

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Long Outpost Set In Loving County

Lone Star Producing Co. plans to drill No. 1 Ford Chapman Unit as a two-mile southwest outpost to the dual Ellenburger and Fusselman gas opener and one mile southwest of Fusselman production in the Moore-Hooper field of Loving County, one mile west of Mentone.

Location is 800 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 83, block 1, W&NW survey. Scheduled depth is 20,000 feet.

The Ellenburger discovery, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Moore-Hooper, was completed in November, 1973, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 12,865 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 21,183-21,447 feet. Dual completion from the Fusselman was for 163,754 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 18,988-19,141 feet. The field now has four Fusselman wells.

Mesa Completes Dual Well in Lea

Mesa Petroleum Co. has dually completed No. 1 Monsanto-State as a fourth Wolfcamp oil well in the Shoe Bar, North field, and fifth Morrow gas well in the Townsend field, to extend both pays 1/2 mile west, in Lea County, N.M., 12 miles northeast of Buckeye.

The Wolfcamp zone gauged 943 barrels of 40-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 1,064-1. Production was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,416-10,426 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Final gauge on the Morrow was for 2.4 million cubic feet per day, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,849-11,869 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

It is 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 14-10-35e.

San Andres Yields Crude In Andrews

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-BM State, prospective San Andres pay opener in the Triple N field of Andrews County, pumped 102 barrels of oil, in an unreported time, through new perforations.

Testing continued through shot holes at 4,406-4,412 feet, natural.

Perforations at 4,486-4,490 feet have been squeezed. From that interval, it pumped 122 barrels of oil and 86 barrels of water in 24 hours, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons.

Location is 2,125 feet from north and 575 feet from west lines of section 29, block 9, ULS, 10 miles southwest of Andrews.

Hanson Completes Extension In Lea

Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, has completed No. 1 Red Bluff Federal, previously scheduled Delaware wildcard, as a one-mile northwest extension to the Eddy County, N.M., part of the Pecos (Delaware) field.

It gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of four barrels of 38.3-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke (Continued On Page 7C)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer this afternoon, low 70s. Low tonight upper 50s. High Friday, upper 70s. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h., decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
 Wednesday's high: 63 degrees
 Overcast low: 35 degrees
 Noon today: 55 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:19 p.m.
 Sunrise Friday: 7:38 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date: None
 1975 to date: 1.77 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an April 3 was 89 degrees in 1916. The record low for an April 3 was 20, set today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES		Midnight 2-4-75	
1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	44
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	35
4 p.m.	65	4 a.m.	34
5 p.m.	68	5 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	70	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	73	9 a.m.	31
10 p.m.	74	10 a.m.	31
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	31

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES		Houston		Dallas	
Abilene	68	70	72	70	72
Amarillo	58	60	62	60	62
Denver	55	57	59	55	57
El Paso	62	64	66	62	64
Fort Worth	63	65	67	63	65

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Reds Amassed Around Saigon

DECLINES NOT BEING PASSED FULLY TO CONSUMERS Wholesale Prices Drop Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined in March for the fourth consecutive month, dropping six-tenths of a per cent as agricultural prices fell sharply while industrial goods rose only slightly, the government reported today.

The report from the Labor Department provided further indication of an easing in the nation's inflationary rate. Although the declines at wholesale have not been fully reflected at the retail level, administration economists predict consumers can expect further relief in the coming months. The six-tenths of a per cent decline in wholesale prices last month followed a drop of eight-tenths in February and marked the first time since late 1963 that wholesale prices had fallen four months in a row. They were down five-tenths in December and three-tenths in January. In 1963, they fell a total of seven-tenths in January through April.

Prices of farm products, processed foods and feed declined 2.5 per cent last month. This also marked the fourth drop in a row in that category. Industrial goods rose two-tenths of a per cent in March, less than half the five-tenths of a per cent increase in each of the previous two months and the smallest rise since December when those prices did not increase at all.

Consumer Costs Up

Consumer prices in the three months ending in February have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 8.1 per cent, compared to an increase of 13 per cent during the previous three month period.

Wholesale prices in the first quarter of 1975 have now declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.7 per cent.

This contrasts with increases of 35.2 and 13.4 per cent in the third and fourth quarters of 1974, respectively.

Ford administration officials predict that inflation will taper off to a rate of about 6 or 7 per cent this year, down from the 12.2 per cent rate in 1974. The declining inflation rate has been due in part to the recession, which has sharply curbed consumer demand.

Not Fully Passed On

Declines at wholesale generally result in a falling or easing of consumer prices, but are not always fully passed on at retail

as wholesalers and other middlemen try to maintain or widen their profit margins.

The Wholesale Price Index in March was 170.4, meaning that a statistical sample of goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$170.40.

Despite four straight months of decline, wholesale prices in March still were 12.5 per cent higher than a year earlier. Industrial goods were up 18.6 per cent (See PRICES Page 2A)

Opposition To Thieu Still Grows

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Military officials today issued shoot-to-kill orders to prevent protests and disturbances in Saigon as up to 50,000 Communist-led forces massed 40 to 50 miles to the northwest and northeast of the capital. Saigon's 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was extended to 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

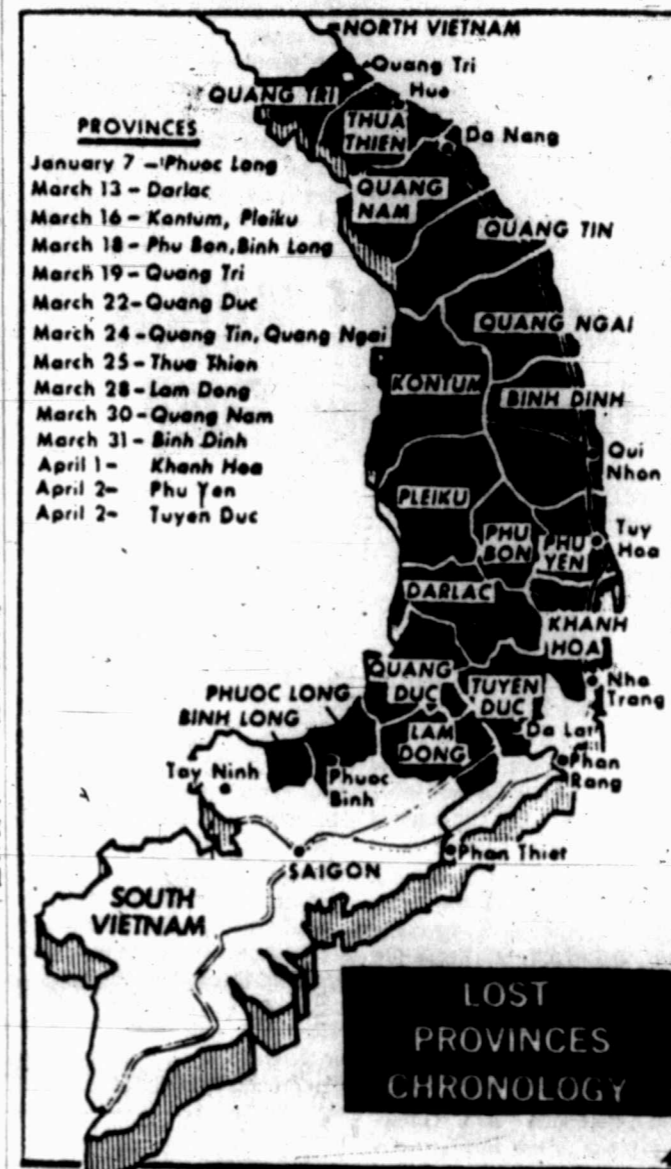
Despite the orders, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Saigon, Nguyen Van Binh, called for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, joining growing demands that Thieu step down in the wake of battlefield losses that have cost South Vietnam three-fourths of its territory. Police broke up a demonstration of about 200 people demanding Thieu's resignation, but no shots were fired.

Opposition to Thieu is growing daily in Saigon, and law and order is threatened by armed military stragglers from the central and northern provinces who are slipping into the city without reporting to the army.

As a result, the local military commander today forbade mass assemblies, demonstrations and the carrying of weapons without a permit. "Local authorities have orders to shoot and kill on the spot those violators who try to resist or flee," a communique said.

No movement of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops toward the capital was immediately detected, but since Communist-led forces control many of the roads around Saigon, an assault on it could be mounted quickly once the Communist command decided to move.

The South Vietnamese army, which lost half of its 13 divisions in the debacle that cost it the northern and central parts of the country, concentrated forces in Tay Ninh Province to the northwest of Saigon and in (See ENEMY Page 2A)



REDS NEARING SAIGON—Areas in black are the South Vietnamese provinces lost to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. The provinces are listed at left with dates they were lost. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

TIA Adds New Flight To Lubbock

Texas International Airlines has added a new flight to Lubbock in its full schedule of air carrier service which gets under way at Midland Regional Air Terminal Friday following the settlement of recent strike negotiations.

Texas International is operating today at Terminal with a full complement of ground personnel and will begin flight service Friday.

Mike Fletcher, sales representative with TIA, said three flights will be operated from Terminal Friday with a full schedule beginning Saturday.

Fletcher said the Friday flights will originate from Dallas and Houston where the airline's jets are being stored.

He said the first TIA landing at Terminal will be at 3:18 p.m. Friday for flight 905 from Dallas and Houston. The flight will continue to Albuquerque and Los Angeles at 3:38 p.m.

The airline will operate with 20 per cent fewer flights than before the strike, but Fletcher said, 100 per cent capacity should be reached within a few months.

He said Terminal has been fortunate not to have been cut back in its flight schedule like several airports.

The local TIA operation is presently taking reservations for seven daily flights.

The schedule calls for flight (See TIA Page 2A)

Freezing Weather Knives Into Texas

Freezing weather knifed as far south as Texas' midsection today and the mercury plunged to record lows for the date at some points.

Skies were clear throughout the state and expected to stay that way for at least a day. A little warming was predicted by Friday.

Thermometers tumbled to 27 degrees before dawn at Waco, eclipsing a 1936 record for April 3 and making this the coldest weather ever there this late in the season, and 27 also at Lubbock, erasing a 1960 mark.

The chill dropped readings to 23 at Amarillo and Dalhart, 25 at Wichita Falls, 27 at Childress, 30 at Abilene and Tyler, 31 at San Angelo and 32 at Dallas-Fort Worth, Longview, Texas and Tyler.

Readings at other points ranged through the higher 30s and 40s generally but stayed as warm as 59 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state.

Top marks Wednesday afternoon soared to 93 degrees at McAllen and 94 at Brownsville (See FREEZING Page 2A)

Late Bulletins

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Speaking of serious and dramatic setbacks in Southeast Asia, President Ford said today that despite events in Vietnam, "no allies or time-tested friends of the United States should worry or fear that our commitments to them will not be honored."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today government economic experts are more certain now of economic recovery from the current recession "than at any time in the past."

Inside Today

Thousands of South Texans to bid farewell to political boss George Parr Page 1D

55 orphans from war-torn South Vietnam are facing a new life in the U.S. after a 25-hour dash across the Pacific Page 8D

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Recession Being Reflected At Garbage Dumps

By G. G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

The recession has come to roost in that last reflection of American society: The garbage dump.

Cities across the country, contending in recent years with increasing mountains of trash, have suddenly found the amount of garbage they must collect is decreasing, and some officials credit the recession. "People are wasting less because they have less," was New York Environmental Protection

Administration Robert Low's explanation.

In many large cities, recession has cut the simple volume of garbage. But the decrease shows up in specific types of waste, too: Kansas City reports fewer big items such as appliances being thrown out. In New York, abandoned cars are not the problem they were two years ago.

New York's total volume of garbage was 553,754 tons for the first two months of the year, down 1 per cent from the same period of 1974. The de-

cline, which began last year, was the first in officials' memory, and they said it might be the first since World War II.

Chicago reported a drop of about 2 to 5 per cent in household refuse and a decline of about 10 per cent in bulk items such as appliances.

"We figure that new appliances aren't coming in the front door, so the old ones aren't going out the back," said Robert Zralek, deputy sanitation commissioner.

Joseph Reichert, director of

the Kansas City Refuse Department, said he had also noticed a decline in calls to pick up old stoves, refrigerators, furniture — what his department calls "white goods."

"In January and February, we were getting about 40 calls a day instead of the usual 60 to 65 a day," he said.

Reichert said refuse tonnage is down about 10 per cent but that he has no way of knowing what types of ordinary garbage are decreasing.

Zralek said the decline was

first noticed last fall in Chicago, with collectors seeing fewer cartons from candy, ice cream, beer and other nonessential goods. He said people are economizing by buying fewer prepared foods and "tv dinners" and that means fewer wrappers.

The major exception to the drop in wastes was in Miami, where officials said Florida is the nation's fastest growing state and they expect the increase, some 5 per cent yearly, to continue.

Housing Project Site No Longer Available For Sale

The Allen Corp. of El Paso notified the Midland Housing Authority Wednesday that its option to purchase land for a proposed housing project here had expired and the land no longer is available for sale.

The contracting firm had held an option to purchase land from Lemley before the session ended. The authority took no action on the proposed project.

Clark said today he had contacted A. P. Cameron, HUD operations officer, who recommended the authority "read-

vertise" for new site locations. This would bring the authority back to its original starting point concerning the housing project.

Manuel Sanchez, HUD area office director, said today in a telephone interview at least two and possibly three alternatives are still available to the local housing authority.

Sanchez said the authority could always vote to abandon the project in its entirety. He said his personal approach to the project, however, would be to attempt to go back and choose one of the sites previously denied by the housing authority.

Sanchez said he had his legal staff looking into feasibility of that approach. He said if an old site was taken, his choice, the "favorite" of the area office, would be the site at Pecos and Neely streets.

Sanchez said any negotiations between the developer who originally held the option to purchase the property — that developer later dropped his purchase option — would be between those parties on a private basis, but would have to be worked out before the project could be put at that site.

Sanchez said he thought re-advertising for new sites would be a "waste of time" because several of the old sites

are adequate, and they could be advertised again.

Clark said Cameron told him re-advertising the sites would be the best approach because of the "increasing cost factors and in fairness to the developers."

Sanchez said the city's application for Housing and Community Development funds amounting to \$4.7 million would be need to be revised since the turnkey project at Scharbauer and Big Spring has been used as the city's housing assistance portion of the application.

Sanchez said the city could have adequate time after the April 15 deadline to revise the application.

City Manager James Brown said today the city council has been informed of the recent project on the turnkey project and possible complications concerning the community development application. He said the issue would be considered on the next city council agenda this month.

HUD had asked the city to incorporate a low-income housing and rental subsidy program for Midland's west side as the housing assistance portion of the application for community development funds.

The council chose to incorporate the turnkey project as its housing assistance plan for new construction here and denied the federal recommendation.

Jurors Still Deliberating On Ignacio Cuevas' Fate

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors trying to decide between life or death as punishment for Huntsville prison shootout survivor Ignacio Cuevas, deadlocked Wednesday without decision and will continue deliberations today.

The nine-man, three-woman all-white panel deliberated more than 6 1/2 hours Wednesday before District Court Judge Miron A. Love sent the jury to a hotel for the night.

Deliberations on the punishment phase of the trial began at noon Wednesday after closing arguments by Walker County District Attorney Jerry Sandel, the chief prosecutor, and by chief defense attorney Will Gray.

Cuevas was convicted by the jury Tuesday of capital murder in the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, one of two hostages killed in the Aug. 3 shootout that ended an 11-day siege by Cuevas and two other inmates.

Judge Love instructed the jury to find either negative or positive answers to two questions: Did Cuevas deliberately commit acts which contributed to the death of Mrs. Standley and does Cuevas pose a continuing threat to society because of probable future acts of violence?

The judge told the jurors an affirmative answer to both questions would result in a death sentence. A negative answer to either meant life in prison for Cuevas.

A courthouse source said the jury Wednesday voted affirmatively to the first question, but deadlocked 10-2 for a positive answer to the second question.

During Wednesday's deliberations, the jury asked to see

Enemy Massing Around Saigon

(Continued from Page 1A)

Long Khanh Province to the northeast.

The government has about 50,000 men in the Saigon area, including three divisions and militia forces, and three more divisions southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta.

There is fear that if North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces move to attack Saigon, panic will break out as it did in other fallen cities, where deserting soldiers trampled over refugees to flee. In some cases it was more panic and fear that lost the cities than a major attack.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army chief of staff, met again with Thieu and prepared to return Saturday to the United States to report to President Ford on his one-week fact-finding mission. No details were given.

The Viet Cong renewed its offer of peace negotiations if Saigon got rid of Thieu and formed a new government. But despite the opposition to him

that was mounting in the capital itself, the president gave no indication that he might quit or that he was even listening to his opponents.

In Cambodia, a Khmer Rouge night attack backed by heavy artillery fire drove hundreds of government troops into retreat northwest of Phnom Penh and increased the threat of shelling attacks on the city. The insurgents' shells destroyed two more T28 light bombers and damaged two civilian planes at the Phnom Penh airport, but the American airlift of rice, ammunition and petroleum continued.

The U.S. government was marking time. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the Ford administration's aid policy would be reviewed when Weyand returns to Washington from Saigon this weekend.

Schlesinger indicated that despite several plane loads of artillery and other military equipment flown to Saigon from the West Coast this week, large-scale replacement of the South Vietnamese army's huge losses in equipment would depend on whether Weyand thinks the Saigon forces can stabilize a defense perimeter north of the city and "how they will perform when and if the test comes."

Officials in Washington did announce that the government would sponsor an airlift in the next few days of 2,000 Vietnamese children from Saigon or other areas run by private agencies and charitable organizations.

Evacuation Of Million Refugees Being Eyed

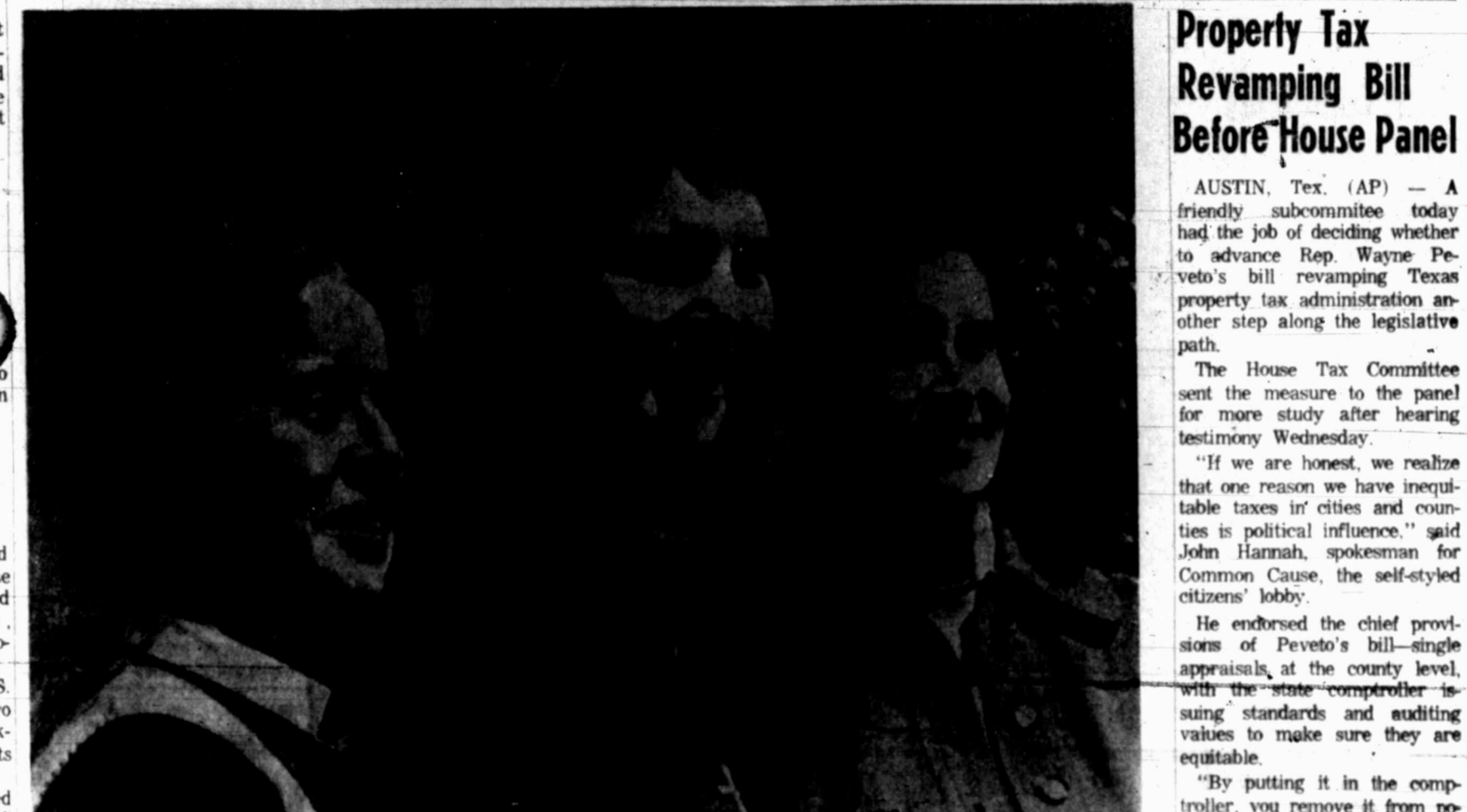
WASHINGTON (AP) — With 55 Vietnamese orphan children already in the United States and another 2,000 to arrive in the next few days, government officials are considering plans for what could become a massive evacuation of one million refugees from Saigon.

Officials are reluctant to talk about the subject, apparently for fear of adding to the tense atmosphere in the threatened South Vietnamese capital.

But a State Department task force is studying refugee evacuation proposals, including ways in which a cease-fire might be arranged to allow safe conduct for as many as one million persons from South Vietnam should the Communists take over.

The Pentagon has contingency plans to use military airlifts to evacuate refugees, but these plans would be put into effect only at the request of the State Department, officials said.

As a unique trans-Pacific mercy flight by a chartered World Airways jetliner carrying 55 Vietnamese orphans reached Oakland, Calif., early today, officials here disclosed the plan to bring 2,000 more to be flown to the United States in the next several days.



EPISCOPAL DEACONS — Three Episcopal deacons smile during a news conference on the grounds of the Washington National Cathedral, where the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, William F. Creighton, said he would not ordain any more men to the priesthood until he could also ordain qualified women. From left, are the Revs. Alison Palmer, Betty Rosenberg and Lee McGee. (AP Wirephoto.)

Woman Robbed By Two Men

Two men robbed a Midland woman of \$2 and her purse about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday and fled when her roommate, unaware of the robbery, approached.

Georgeann Banwell, 1003 S. Midkiff Road, told police two men approached her in the parking lot of Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn.

She said one man grabbed her from behind, put his left arm around her throat and put what she believed to be a pistol to her head.

The second man, she said, grabbed her purse and ordered her to get into the trunk of her car. She refused to unlock the trunk and while they were standing there, her roommate approached.

The men became frightened, she said, and ran toward the rear of the apartment complex.

Official Says Dallas Doesn't Need State Help In Regulating Utilities

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "As far as Dallas is concerned," Dallas City Atty. Alex Bickley said, "there is no need for a state utility regulation commission."

Bickley made the statement to the House State Affairs Committee, which is taking testimony on bills to expand state regulation of utilities.

But, Bickley added, "there are some cities clamoring for help, and this is the best bill, the one that is backed by a majority of the members of the Texas Municipal League."

The bill Bickley referred to would create a state commission with a general counsel as its head. The general counsel would be appointed by the governor, subject to approval of the Senate.

He would be charged with providing the expertise cities need to regulate utilities. He would also go to court to contest any intrastate long-distance phone rate hikes he felt were unfair.

Bickley said he recently represented 180 cities in the Lone Star city gas rate hike hearing before the Railroad Commission and felt fully com-

County Accepts Courthouse Work

Midland County commissioners at noon today formally accepted the renovated courthouse in paying building contractor J. W. Cooper Construction Co. \$140,000 that had been withheld pending acceptance.

However, Commissioner Durward Wright in making the motion to pay Cooper said that \$12,691.05 be held in abeyance until such time that all penalty questions are resolved.

Until today's payment to Cooper, the commissioners court had paid the contractor \$1,233,418. Four contractors were involved in the remodeling of the courthouse. The renovation was authorized in a \$1.95 million bond issue in 1970.

Prices--

(Continued from Page 1A)

Over the 12-month farm products were down 13.1 per cent, while processed foods were up 2.8 per cent.

More Jobless Benefits

In separate reports, the Labor Department also said that more than 6.5 million Americans received unemployment insurance benefits in the week ending March 15, an increase of 3.19 over the previous week. In addition, 529,900 new claims were filed in the week ending March 22, an increase of 1,600 over the previous week.

The government also said that the factory layoff rate at 35 per 1,000 workers, was unchanged in February.

Mrs. Betty Wildey Dies; Rites Slated

Mrs. Betty Wildey, a 50-year-old Albany native, died Wednesday at her home here. She had been ill several months.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. W. I. Lee of Northside Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. in Albany Cemetery in Albany.

Born July 24, 1924, Mrs. Wildey came to Midland in 1968 from Monahan where she had lived for a number of years.

She is survived by a son, Danny Kinnan of Midland, three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hendry of Midland and Mrs. Shirley Inet Roquemore and Mrs. Edna Jean Davis, both of Odessa; two brothers, J. T. Rogers and Ross Rogers, both of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Dunt of Odessa and Mrs. Fennie Belle Hachtell of Dixon, Mo., and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Watson, 56, Dies; Rites Pend

Mrs. Norris (Liller) Watson, 56, died today in her home after an illness.

Services are pending at Holman Funeral Home at Brownwood, with Thomas's Funeral Home handling Midland arrangements.

Born Feb. 7, 1919, at Madisonville, Mrs. Watson had lived in Midland for 23 years.

Survivors include the husband; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Watson Mitchell of Benton Harbor, Mich.; two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Freezing--

(Continued from Page 1A)

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Associated Press reported.

Cool overnight temperatures set a record low in Midland early this morning when the mercury dipped to 29 degrees. The previous record low for the date was 30 in 1938.

A high this afternoon in the low 70s should follow the Wednesday high of 65, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The anticipated low mark tonight is in the upper 30s, with the Friday high predicted to be in the upper 70s.

Willie Miller, 76, Dies; Rites Friday

LAMESA — Willie Miller, a farm laborer who had lived 34 years in Dawson County, died Saturday night in a Lamesa nursing home. He was 76.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native Texan, Miller was a Baptist and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by the widow, Lucille; two sons, Walter Miller of Temple and Jeffrey Miller of Mott; three sisters, Mrs. Arzela Deam of Snyder, Mrs. Cora Belle DeGrate of Breckenridge and Mrs. Urna Lee Jordan of Fort Worth; three brothers, Bill Talton of Risen, Ruben Talton of Waco and K. Ed Talton of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James M. Martin Dies In Hospital

Kermil resident James M. Martin, 84, died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Connor Funeral Home in Kermil.

Martin, a member of the Baptist Church, was born April 24, 1890, in Somersville, Ga.

He is survived by the widow, Nora; three sons, Tom D. Martin of Midland, J. V. Martin of Sweetwater, and Louis J. Martin of Rising Star; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Mrs. Wilma Crump, both of Kermil, and Mrs. Bessie Laird of Snyder; 14 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Braswell Infant Dies; Rites Held

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Braswell died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Rites were held at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Survivors other than the parents include a brother, Eugene Braswell of Midland, two half-sisters, and two half-brothers.

Services Slated For Friday Child

Services for Charlotte Friday, 23 months, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Capt. Robert Vincent of the Salvation Army will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Friday, was killed Monday afternoon when struck by a cinder block falling from a fence.

Palbearers for the service will be Oscar Ubnoski, Ray Miles, Austin L. Casey, and Floyd Hansen.

Thomas, Melzer File Expenses

Candidates Carroll Thomas and Larry Melzer each filed campaign expense accounts with the city secretary's office for contributions, loans and expenditures made in their efforts before the city council election.

Melzer listed contributions and loans amounting to \$1,346 and expenditures of \$1,132.15.

Thomas listed contributions and loans amounting to \$1,275 and expenditures of \$1,718.30.

YMCA Goes Over Top With 599 Memberships

Final results of the 1975 YMCA Membership Campaign have revealed the organization went over its goal with a total of 599 new and renewal memberships.

The membership drive brought a total value of \$79,462 to the YMCA this year more than the listed goal of 550 new members and renewals and \$75,000.

Top worker for the campaign was Gene Greenwood. Greenwood sold seven memberships for a value of \$1,655.

Payton Anderson was the campaign chairman. Anderson was assisted by Tevis Herd, Bill Heck, publicity; and Bill Garay, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Al Talbot, R. D. Jones, Ed Magruder and Willie Dubose as division leaders.

Love Field Service Suspended By TIA

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines, scheduled to resume flight service Friday after a four-month strike, announced today it has indefinitely suspended flight service to Dallas Love Field.

A TIA spokesman said the decision was based on the financial impact of the strike and anticipated strike recovery expenses and the fact that there are a number of legal actions pending concerning the legality of Love Field's remaining open to commercial flights.

Flights are scheduled to resume at all but five airports served by TIA, prior to the lengthy strike. Other suspended service will be at Salt Lake City, Utah; Vera Cruz, Tampico, and Monterrey, Mexico.

Texas International officials also said they had been assured the union leadership expected no problems in ratifying the contract by midnight tonight.

Burglars Steal School Trophies

Burglars at Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker St., took five basketball trophies from the school Tuesday night.

Police officers noticed the break-in and said the building had been entered through a window in the principal's office.

Mex

By GARY NUNO L. (AP) — Get charges in Me... ter a whole ne... ing to the U.S... Persons who... the U.S. judi... Mexico's proce... ly different... sense. They... Mexicans.

For instance... cano or a Mex... sentenced with... judge. Prisoner... the U.S. res... being roughed...

And naive U... believe they... rounded by th... the American... when they fir... only help them... tain they obtain...

Prisoners int... Loma Prison a... say life can be... and frustrating... their only esca... can become m... one dream of...

"The more yo... you're in prison... year-old factor... Detroit servin... term on marri... charges. He ha... months and m... 21.

His cellmate... from Detroit... the same time... 10 years becau... or involvement...

W agreed slee... cape from the... small, drab... smelling cell... barred windows...

THE SPACE AGE

LA

Mexican Prison Scene Whole New Horrifying World To American Mind

By GARY GARRISON

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Get caught on criminal charges in Mexico and you enter a whole new world, horrifying to the U.S. mind.

Persons who grow up under the U.S. judicial system find Mexico's procedures are entirely different and don't make sense. They do make sense to Mexicans.

For instance, a Norteamericano or a Mexican is tried and sentenced without seeing a judge. Prisoners say they find the U.S. restraints against being roughed up don't exist.

And naive U.S. citizens who believe they walk about surrounded by the protection of the American flag are jolted when they find U.S. consuls only help them by making certain they obtain a lawyer.

Prisoners interviewed at La Loma Prison at Nuevo Laredo say life can become so hopeless and frustrating that even sleep, their only escape from reality, can become mental torture if one dreams of freedom.

"The more you sleep, the less you're in prison," said D, a 22-year-old factory worker from Detroit serving a four-year term on marijuana smuggling charges. He has been here 11 months and must stay another 21.

His cellmate, W, 23 and also from Detroit, was arrested at the same time and was given 10 years because of alleged prior involvement.

W agreed sleep is the only escape from the boring life in a small, drab, cluttered, foul-smelling cell with only small barred windows.

"Sometimes when I sleep I dream about my parents and friends and I think I'm up there with them and then I wake up and see these walls. Then you're homesick," W said, adding, "Sometimes I think I'd rather be dead."

For D and W, the lure of fast, easy money turned into a nightmare.

Both said they were paid \$300 each to drive empty pickup trucks from Detroit to Nuevo Laredo. They said they were told to park in a lot across from a service station. They then were to return to Detroit. Simple. No smuggling involved and the person who hired them assured them nothing would happen.

W was unemployed and had made the trip before. D needed some extra money.

W said he lost his job at an automobile factory because he was found on factory grounds with marijuana.

They were arrested immediately after they parked. The men were questioned at length and physically and mentally mistreated, they claim. They said they signed statements in Spanish without being told what they contained. They later found that the statements said each truck contained 22 grams of marijuana.

After being interrogated they were taken to La Loma. The prison on a small hill away from the downtown area looks grim from the outside and it is grim inside.

The young men said they were taken to court about four times, but never saw a judge, not even when they were sentenced.

tended. They were represented by a lawyer.

D and W quickly found there was little anyone could do for them. U.S. consuls cannot interfere in the judicial system of Mexico or any other foreign country.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By GAYLE GRIMLAND, LESLIE MORGAN & VICKI THROCKMORTON

And it's One, Two, Three strikes in one and they're out at the ol' ball game. This week your roving reporters are chattering from the Dog Diamond while our "Nifty Nine" is taking on Odesa.

We just couldn't stay inside at a typewriter with springtime in the air so... we moved the typewriter out in the sunshine. How's that for a Mobile News Unit?!

HAPPY HITTING DOGS

A few of the baseball nine seen snappin' at flies and hittin' homers last Saturday against San Angelo were Copeland, Pearce, Brosig, Northington and Phelps. They barely nipped the Bulldogs by two runs.

Home, Home on the Range! After blazing the trail to the Cooper diamond in Abilene this Saturday, MHS will be prepared for another hoedown scheduled for Tuesday against Lee at our home field. Please show up with your chatterin' voice for this important game. Concessions will be open!

WANTED: Lee-DEAD!
REWARD: District Title!

Tour Continues

Driving around on the green in our mobile unit we pass some dashing and dainty drivers of the MHS golf team. Gosh, they looked hot so we decided to let a few come into our air-conditioned van for an interview. We asked the boys if they are ready for the upcoming tournament in Big Spring Friday. John Kennedy replied that he had his lucky Ben Hogan hat and shorts ready, plus he had repaired his broken clubs. Hal Thompson and Tim Johnson agreed that they had plenty of zinc oxide for the trip, if they got to go. Kirk Branum and Greg Lutke kept arguing who would become medalist. Oh well, do good, boys!! Now to the girls. Oops, they are all scattered out on different holes competing against Lee's two teams for the district title. "Howe" long has it been, since you've seen a "Scharbauer" drive "Owen," with beautiful long "Blaylocks" who is "John's son"?? Oh well, support these girls!!!!

DISTRICT CHAMPS

Midland High's Volleyball team had a victorious win over Lee last week and became the District 5-4A Champion. Named

Felix C. Vargas Jr., vice consul at Nuevo Laredo, said he is not even always informed that Mexican authorities have arrested a U.S. citizen. He said he usually learns of the arrest in a newspaper.

Vargas explained that the only thing the consul's office can do is to provide prisoners with a list of Mexican lawyers.

Not all prisoners indicate they have been reformed by their experiences.

Mike Kramer, 31, of San Francisco said, "I have no qualms about dealing in marijuana. It should be legalized because if people could buy good heroin at a low price there wouldn't be so much stealing and crime."

Kramer, a tall bearded man with long braided hair, has served four years and six months of a six-year term.

"I'm doing okay. I have got money and I have a good supply of food from the United States. My girl friend lived in jail with me for seven months. I have had girls live with me here for a month," Kramer said.

He said prisoners who are furnished prison food are mostly given "atole," a mushy substance made of sugar, flour and water.

A 51-year-old Pensacola, Fla., man who has served one year

and has another 23 months to serve on a contraband smuggling charge said he was arrested while trying to take a television set and some bed sheets to Mazatlan, Mexico. He also had a .45 caliber automatic pistol. "That made me a dangerous man and means I can't get out on bond," he said.

The Florida man, who is heavily set with stubby graying whiskers, did not appear bitter.

"If you don't make ripples you don't get bothered," he said.

Raymond Snyder, 49, a quiet, short, slender man from Minneapolis, said he was arrested on a charge of smuggling contraband as he was hauling furniture to relatives in Zacatecas, Mexico. He said he has been in jail 45 days, has not been convicted and expects to be released soon.

Kramer, Snyder and the Florida man talked with a reporter in "the patio," an exercise yard where inmates play a rough, football-like game of basketball on a concrete court. Others simply walk while some, including family groups ranging from elderly persons to small children, lounge in the shady area.

Laundry hangs from a fence. Armed guards watch from a tower.

The prisoners praised Howard Martinez, who took over as warden earlier in the year. Under Martinez's direction, a grocery is being built and "patio time" has been extended. The Florida man said, "He's a nice guy."

All of the prisoners interviewed said they do not know of any prisoners being mistreated at La Loma. "Actually they really don't treat us at all. We're just here," a prisoner said.

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COMING ATTRACTION

Tickets go on sale Monday at Gibson's and both Youth Centers for the fabulous Skiles and Henderson Concert coming to the LHS Auditorium April 21. We'll share a news tip... it will be a sell-out, so get your tickets NOW!

A reminder: Vote in the school board election Saturday. Same time, Same place, until next week.

Tuning out, Gayle Leslie Vicki

International Fest Planned At UTPB

ODESSA—A night of international food, music, exhibits and dances is planned by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin international students organization Saturday in the university's student lounge.

Activities begin at 7 p.m., and participants will be invited to sample the food from each international student's home country. A donation of \$2 is requested from persons who are not members of the organization.

BEST QUALIFIED, MOST DEDICATED

Johnny Warren's qualifications to serve as School Trustee are best exemplified by his record of community, church and civic service... a record of leadership and accomplishment, particularly in his work with our young people. Every person who has worked with Johnny Warren knows his deep dedication to making things better... to striving mightily in helping people, and to keeping Midland the best place in the world to live. Our schools and the quality of education for our children are most important in that endeavor... and Johnny Warren will give every ounce of his energy and ability to see to it that our public schools are the best anywhere!

Vote Saturday! Elect 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

Senior Seminar Slated At UTPB

ODESSA — "You Against the World, an Inside View of Outside Problems" is the title of the senior seminar slated April 11 and 12 for graduating students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The seminar, consisting of three sessions, is offered to provide an opportunity for students to examine their area of specialization within the broader societal and professional context.

Sessions will focus on personal values, societal and professional values and limited worldwide resources.

The interdisciplinary seminar is open to students who graduated from the Odessa university during the fall or summer semesters of 1974, or who plan to graduate in 1975.

UTPB Professor Receives Grant

ODESSA—Dr. Julio Jimenez, assistant Spanish professor at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has received a grant for study and research at a seminar on "Comedy in the Drama of the Spanish Golden Age."

Jimenez is the first UTPB professor to receive the National Endowment for the Humanities grant which enables him and 11 others to attend the June 16 to Aug. 8 seminar at Duke University.

Crystalline Rings

The rings of Saturn are believed to be made up of ice crystals or particles covered with ice.

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BATH

SALE AND SEE A LOWER TAPE TOTAL



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SHORT RIBS DELUXE, FOR BARBECUE FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	69^c	
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FISH FILLETS GORTON'S FRESH FROZEN FLOUNDER, SOLE OR TURBOT YOUR CHOICE, 79^c 12-oz. PKG	GROUND BEEF REGULAR LB. 69^c LEAN LB. 89^c EXTRA LEAN, LB. 98^c
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JUNIOR SIZE
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CHILI PEPPER DEL MONTE 11 3/4-oz.	52^c
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171-oz. SIZE. **\$3⁹⁹**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA CHUNK LIGHT No. 1/2 CAN. 65^c No. 3/4 CAN. 91^c SOLID WHITE, 1/2 CAN. 83^c	WOOLITE COLDWATER WASH 16-oz. \$1²⁹
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	DYNAMO 15" OFF LABEL 28-oz. 86^c
	PAM PAN SPRAY 13-oz. \$1³⁹
	SWEET-RELISH DEL MONTE 12-oz. 40^c

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HEMORROID OINTMENT BY VASELINE
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WOMAN'S CLUB EXHIBIT — Mrs. W. Barkley Weaver, who has taught art classes in public schools in Houston, Fort Worth and Midland and who currently is an instructor for three art classes, will have an exhibit of her paintings during April in the Midland Woman's Club. The exhibit will open with a tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Weaver received a degree in art from the University of Houston. The public is invited to attend the tea.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Throw A Curve Into Your Old Sheets!

Now Listen Folks:

So many of us have lots of old sheets that are not covered, and we can't afford new ones until the oldies wear out.

Here's what to do:

Go to any dime store and buy you some elastic. You don't have to have the best brand for this. The cheapest will do. Take a piece of it and thread a safety pin on one end. Run this through the hem and pull the elastic through it. This will gather up that wide end so that it will fit like a contour!

If you don't sew, use safety pins again and pin both ends of the elastic through the sheet at each end. It's terrific. You don't like it those pins can be removed but I'll take bets on that one!

If you are using this for a bottom sheet do both the top and bottom hems. If for a top sheet, thread only the bottom end. This will allow it to tuck under and snuggle your mattress bottom. I am sure that you will love it. And if you don't, you still haven't much to lose. You can always use the elastic elsewhere.

So get those sheets out now and put them by your tv chair and, when the commercials at each end. It's terrific. You don't like it those pins can be removed but I'll take bets on that one!

Dear Heloise:

When rolling small amounts of dough, for fried pies, use a saucer placed upside down on the dough. Trim around the saucer with a knife for perfect circles.

Drop a big spoonful of cooked fruit, etc., in the center of each circle, fold over and crimp edges with a fork.

Deep-fry pies a few at a time for several minutes, turning to brown on both sides. Remove when crust is golden and drain on paper towels.

Happy-eating!

Do! Vincent

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

When I pick up the newspaper, I glance at the headlines, read the obits next and then Dear Heloise, which is always close by.

Meryl Springer Salt Lake City.

Extra Thought Necessary For Trip Away From Home

There is always the possibility that a parent who goes away from the children for a weekend of adult-type revelry may meet with some sort of fatal disaster. Whenever I go away I take great pains to leave my dresser drawers in immaculate condition, ensuring that any concerned neighbors who begin rummaging through my personal effects searching for insurance policies and stock certificates will be impressed with my housekeeping skills.

I have likewise taken the precaution of tucking the following letter to the children under a pile of panty hose:

Dear Children: I'm sorry that I'm not able to leave you much money. There would have been a lot more



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

If your teeth had come in straight.

There is, however, a college fund set aside for you to use at any college you choose that doesn't have co-educational dormitories.

I want you to know that I loved you when you flushed your new shoes down the toilet, shaved your eyebrows off, and wrapped

the dead sparrow in waxed paper, labeled him "Pork Chops," and put him in the freezer. It was probably hard for you to realize that I loved you, what with my going all white around the mouth and screaming "If you EVER do that again, I'm going to BELT you!"

But if I DIDN'T love you, I wouldn't have CARED.

I mean, you may not grow up to become presidents of the United States or nuclear physicists, but at least you won't grow up to be the kind of adults who go around pouring their Ovaltine down heat vents.

Love, Mom P. S. Better buy more dental floss: I used the last of it to tie up my suitcase.

Use Area Rugs In Decor To Add Touch Of Drama

By ADELE FAULKNER

Copley News Service

If the standard floor covering found in most apartments leaves you cold, why not consider putting some life in the place with colorful area rugs?

Today's area rug designs, and colors are unlimited, ranging from the soft and mellow traditional look to bold and dashing contemporary patterns. Some manufacturers even weave them to your particular color and size specifications.

Most department stores now stock a wide assortment of decorative area rugs from the small "scatter" size found in the bath department to larger floor-coverings measuring 10x12 feet or more in the furnishings sections.

The possible uses for area rugs as part of the interior decor of your apartment are limited only by your imagination.

A large patterned area rug can be most decorative in dining rooms which tend to look plain unless a patterned wallpaper is used. One fabric manufacturer has a line of carpets which

Mrs. Patterson Chapter Hostess

Mrs. George Patterson of 3703 Humble St. was hostess to a meeting Tuesday in her home of Chapter DD P. E. O. Sisterhood Mrs. R. W. Stump was the co-hostess.

Mrs. J. L. Buster, president, presided. The program on "Treasures of Literature" was given by Mrs. Jim McHargue.

Mrs. W. H. Foster was a guest.

Utah Youngster Must Be Patient

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Susan Smith is very much interested in becoming mayor but will have to wait a little. She's only 12.

Susan recently wrote the city government for information about becoming Salt Lake City's top executive.

Mayor Conrad Harrison, 63, thanked her for her interest in the job in a letter, and said, "Six years from now . . . I hope you will become a very involved citizen with ambition to serve as a public official."

At that time you will be eligible to run for office in the community in which you live. I hope that community will be Salt Lake City."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LINEN SALE

PERCALE SHEETS

KING, Reg. 14.97 SALE 11.97

QUEEN, Reg. 11.97 SALE 9.97

FULL, Reg. 8.97 SALE 6.50

TWIN, Reg. 6.97 SALE 5.50

Matching Cases Also on Sale

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3 Pc. Solids & Prints 4⁹⁷ & 6⁹⁷

SPECIAL GROUP

CONTOUR RUGS Reg. 3.97 97¢

We Have a Large Selection of Gift Items

bed and bath

THE KITCHEN NOOK

DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-8091

Coming Events

Friday

MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.

Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 3 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents' Partnership, 7:30 p.m., program planning and cut up party, 2600 Godfrey Court.

Parish Workers Meet Reported

The Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill R. Owens, 202 Harvard St., for a business session and program.

Mrs. Owens presided during the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Schneider.

The program on "Faith and Prayer, Fears and Anxiety" was given by Mrs. Kay Lewis.

A guest was Mrs. Joanne Jamison.

Day Nursery Show Planned

The Parent-Teacher Involvement Committee of the Community Day Nursery will present an "Eye on Fashion" show at 4 p.m. Sunday at the nursery, 700 S. Jackson St.

Children attending the nursery and their friends will model clothes provided by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Penney's, Womack's and Mister Penguin.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used to purchase additional toys and equipment for the nursery, a United Way agency.

Square Dancers Meet Saturday

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will have a "sing-along" dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the M-Squares Square Dance Club building on Warren Road.

Callers for the dance will be David Davis and Dusty Randall.

There also will be an ice cream supper. All square dancers are invited to attend.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make rapid gains in the early part of the day where personal duties are concerned. Later some changes could result in adverse reactions. The evening is a time for preparing for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle public and career duties early so that later you can engage in pleasant social activity. A friend needs your help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): New ideas can be of great benefit to you later on. You can now solve a problem that has caused much difficulty in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are able to take care of many personal duties in the morning. Admission shown to good friends brings excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Meet expectations of an associate early in the day. Strive for more harmony with co-workers. Help one in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Do your work remarkable well during the morning. Be more willing to make changes that are to your benefit. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Study your financial position and find a way to have greater abundance. Exercise great care in motion. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Handle family affairs early in the day and sidestep any arguments. Those promises you've made can be handled tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Morning is best time to make and keep important appointments. Situations could arise that you had not counted on. Keep alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle financial affairs early in the day and don't worry about whatever you can do nothing about right now. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Decide what it really is you want to accomplish and then make definite plans to gain your aims. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan how to solve an annoying problem early in the day. Steer clear of a higher-up who is not in a good mood right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be sure you don't jump into new interests at the expense of old and tried ones. A monetary problem can be handled easily now.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A-THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

Protect Sills

Wax the window sills. This will protect them from rain and dust. Wax them at least every two or three months and be sure to dust them every day. This keeps them in good condition without any hard cleaning on your part.

Turquoise Indian Jewelry
CHAPARRAL SHOP
1015 N. Midkiff - side
entrance - 694-0933
Open Tues. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley

Summer Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE

Fresh Calif. Small Tender BUNCH **39¢**

CAULIFLOWER

"Try Raw In Salads"

Fresh Sno-White, Lb. **33¢**

Seedless Navel Oranges

Calif. Sunkist

Lb. **23¢**

Tomatoes

Florida or Mexico

Vine Ripe Salad Size Lb. **29¢**

D'Anjou Pears

Washington - "Ripe, Ready to Eat"

Lb. **29¢**

Potatoes

No. 1 Russets "Bakers"

10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

TURNIPS

Texas Fresh Purple Top Clip

Lb. **15¢**

Bananas

Central American Golden Ripe

2 Lbs. **35¢**

Delicious Apples

Washington Extra Fancy Medium Size

"Controlled Atmosphere." This means this apple is as hard and crisp and good as it was when it was picked off the tree.

Lb. **35¢**

Broccoli

Fresh California

Tender Lb. **35¢**

Pizza Inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE: Buy one giant Sausage pizza \$4.45. Free with coupon 0. Large sausage pizza (Tax and Drinks Extra) TOTAL \$4.45

FREE Pizza Inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

Valid Thru April 6, 1975

3316 Illinois 694-9651
2120 Andrews Hwy./Odessa 332-7324
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bed and bath

THE KITCHEN NOOK

DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-8091

Fond
On E

By KAY J
Copley News
Since Americans
courage to eat le
use less heat in
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**Baptist Min
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REHOBOTH, Ga
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Fondue Can Save On Entertaining

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Since Americans are being encouraged to eat less, drive less, use less heat in their homes, and in all ways become less

conspicuous in their consumption of resources, it would seem there is very little left.

One of the options, and a most pleasant one, is entertaining at home. Not the splurge once-a-year party, with friends crammed to the walls, but small, simple get-togethers. They needn't be budget breakers, especially now when "Love to come, what can I bring?" is becoming a common form of acceptance to a casual invitation.

Baptist Minister Doing Something For Marriages

REHOBOTH, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Lester Buice of the Rehoboth Baptist Church is doing something for marriages.

He recently organized a weekend program where 50 couples from the church traveled to the Toccoa Lodge at the Baptist Assembly in Toccoa to have their "second honeymoon."

They traveled in a bus with a sign, "Honeymoon Express," attended a Lovers' Banquet and a service in which the Rev. Buice asked them to renew their marriage vows. They also attended seminars on "Loving and Enjoying Children," "Keeping the Romance in Marriage" and "How to Fight Fair."

The Rev. Buice explained one of the purposes of the event is to equip Christian families to help heal the hearts of broken marriages and homes all around us.

He said, "While Satan is breaking up marriages on every hand, we are letting God use us to put them back together again."

Chapter Presents Monthly Awards

The Tuesday Morning Chapter of T. O. P. S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) met Tuesday at Christ Presbyterian Church to present monthly awards.

It was reported that 59 1/2 pounds were lost during March. Mrs. Tom Murray was crowned "monthly queen" with an 8 1/2 pounds loss and Mrs. George Riggs was named the "weekly queen" with a 5 pound loss.

Anyone interested in joining the chapter should contact Mrs. Bobby Sanders at 684-4084 or Mrs. Terry Jimenez at 684-9893.

Add To Soup
Try putting a few fresh basil leaves in your tomato soup. Dried basil may be used if you do not have the fresh. Strain the soup before serving.

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
MARY LUND
For a Complimentary Facial
100 Bellwood 684-2308

Since practicality is fast becoming a way of life, it would seem more fun to share the cost rather than miss the companionship.

Cheese fondue is one of the prettiest ways to entertain on a budget.

Seat your guests at the dining table or make it really casual and invite them to plump down on cushions around the coffee table.

Since the fondue is not extremely filling, it could be followed by a hearty salad and a rather rich dessert.

Some hostesses prefer to serve an appetizer preceding the fondue. It might be as simple as crispy, bite-size vegetables with a dip.

Following is a suggestion for midwinter gathering.

SWISS FONDUE
1 lb. Swiss cheese, finely diced or grated
3 tbsps. flour
1 clove garlic
2 cups dry white wine
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup kirsch
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. pepper (preferably white pepper)

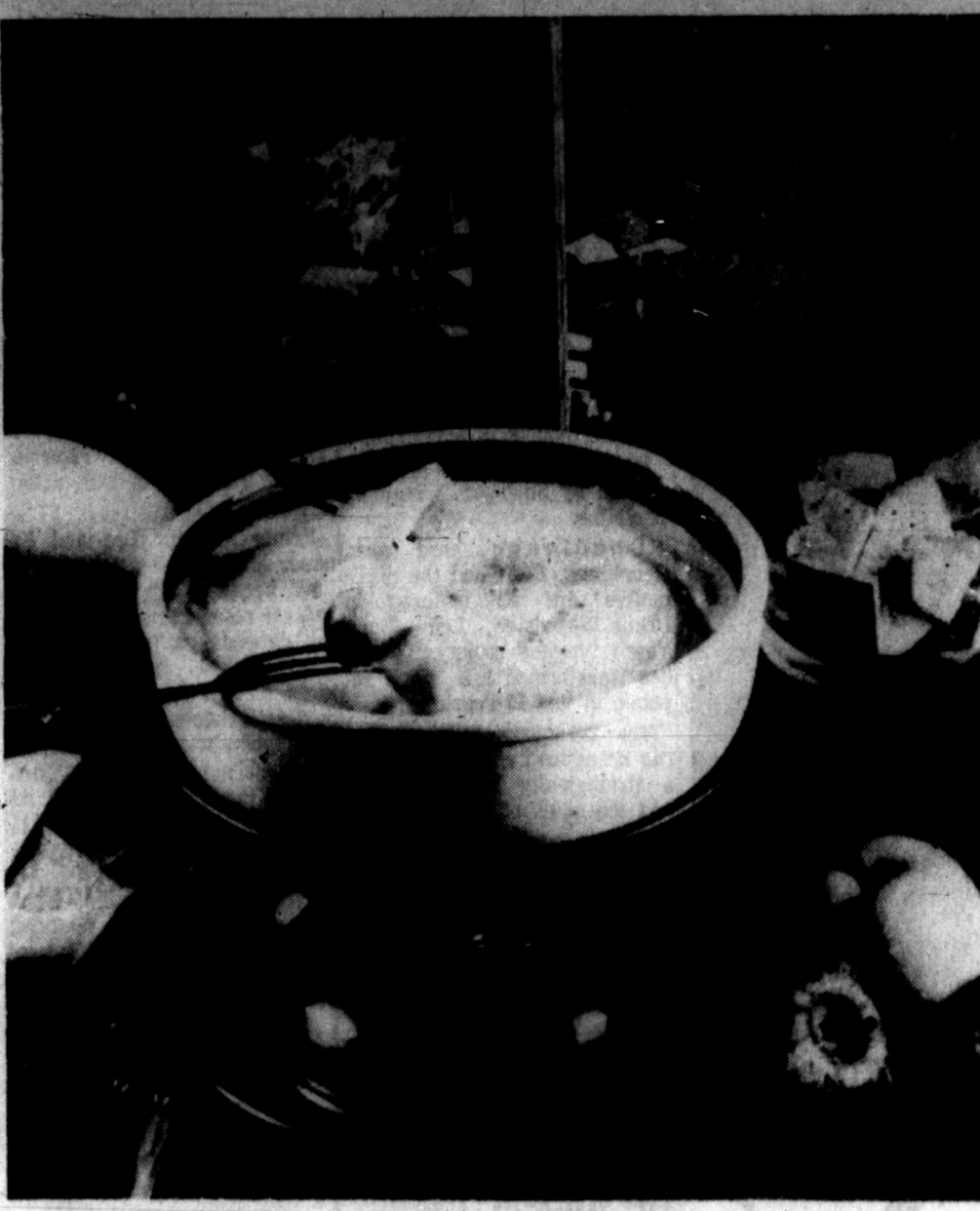
Cubes of heavy French pumpernickle, rye bread, crusts left on

Place cheese in a bowl, sprinkle with flour and mix lightly. Cut garlic in halves, rub inside of fondue pot until well-flavored, then discard garlic.

Pour wine into fondue pot and place over low heat until bubbles begin rising to the surface. Do not boil. Add lemon juice.

Add cheese by handfuls, constantly stirring with wooden spoon until cheese melts. Be sure each handful is melted before you add the next. After last of cheese has been added and mixture begins to bubble quickly add kirsch and seasoning, stirring until blended. Serve four.

Note: If you prefer, make the fondue in a saucepan on the range, then transfer to pot for serving, being sure the temperature is high enough to keep the fondue hot, but not boiling. If needed, add a bit more wine to thin the cheese mixture.



KEEPING COST DOWN — This is a cheese fondue — a good way to entertain on a budget. It may be served with apples and grapes, and could be followed by a salad and rich dessert.

Designer Uses Platform Decor

By YIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was the kind of decorating job that interior designer William Gaylord of San Francisco may never do again — a multi-living room for \$1,500, "the amount I usually spend on a sofa," he commented, but it earned him first award in the residential category in the 17th annual S.M. Hexter Awards Program for the Interiors of the Year.

"The couple wanted the apartment only for three years until the man comes into his inheritance, so there are no investment pieces — dining or bedroom furniture — such as young people are likely to buy in the early days of marriage. But it isn't makeshift or makeshift either. It is entirely livable," he explained, adding, "It was the kind of challenge I couldn't turn down."

In achieving the decorating goal in the New York apartment, Gaylord went the way of the platform — in fact, two platform levels. Each has its own boundary for living, sleeping and "host" objects. A mattress is on the basic platform in "a cove-like" corner. Cushions for seats and backrests for five people are on a U-shape area of the same platform. Dividing the sleeping and seating area is a platform that encloses a stereo and makes a level for plants and party accessories and the like, even as it becomes a ledge that also runs along the perimeter of the wall. It is level with seat cushions and about a foot above the mattress in the lounging area. Part of the basic platform on either side of the U-shape seating area can serve as a table. A cube within that seating area is topped with plexiglas and also serves as a table.

The quilted wheat-color covered mattress provides instant sleep, Gaylord pointed out, unlike a sleep sofa which would have to be made up each night.

"All the platforms are covered in diving board matting (sisal); the seat cushions are white, zip-off, easy-clean cotton, and the platforms of plywood were built by the occupant do-it-yourselfer, a medical student," he explained.

At the windows Gaylord used furring strips to divide the large window area and provide the illusion of narrow windows

at which he used natural-color split-bamboo blinds. He also "lowered the ceiling" at the seating area "to create down lights," and provided an idea for quick-change throw pillows — by covering them with multicolor scarves that are knotted at each end. Other decorative pillows are on the mattress over a handsome throw.

"It is really an all-natural house, the home furnishings mart in San Francisco. No color dominates," explained Gaylord, a 29-year-old Texan, who attended North Texas University and has had little formal training in design, but commends the interior design profession for its contribution to today's total environment. The California designer was awarded a two-week trip Washington and of the Ice for two to Europe.

Dear Abby Where There's Life, There's Hope

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My attention has been called to a recent inquiry in your column by a newly remarried lady in her 80s who wanted to know what the chances of her becoming pregnant were at this time in her life. Your answer, that the probability of conception was very remote, no doubt will ease her mind.

However, there are several cases in the medical records worthy of mention. One was reported by Ripley in BELIEVE IT OR NOT some time in 1945. "An American Indian woman, age 99, married a man, age 37. One year later she gave birth to a son. She died at the age of 119, leaving a 10-year-old son and a 56-year-old husband."

The second case involved a woman reported to have been 65 years old who married a man about 80. A child was born to this couple. It was reported in several leading American newspapers.

These are rare cases, but they do happen. All women should be made aware that where there is life, there is hope.

MASSACHUSETTS M.D.

DEAR M.D.: If one is to take these "reports" seriously, then the only contraceptive that is 100 per cent reliable is "sulfa denial."

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, my father died. (Mother had died before him.) While he didn't leave a great fortune, everything of value was divided evenly among my two brothers, my sister and myself. The only thing we couldn't decide on was what to do with Dad's rare coin collection.

As time was limited for us all to be together (we live in different states) my oldest brother said, "If it's all right with the rest of you, I'll keep the coin collection until we reach a decision as to what should be done with it. The rest of us agreed, and nothing more was said or done about it.

Now, years later, my sister told me that she had once brought up the subject of the coin collection to the brother who had it, hinting that she would like to see it again, but he didn't offer to show it to her. We've always been on good terms with each other, but no one wanted to risk hurt feelings by bringing up the matter.

Now the brother who has the collection has a terminal illness. He has only one child — and he is adopted. Have we waited too long in this matter to do

anything. What do you advise? The coin collection is worth several thousand dollars, but if I'm turned off, I am thinking about divorce, and want your advice?"

STUCK IN S. D.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Much depends upon your brother's condition. If he is at death's door, of course the matter of the coin collection should not be brought up. But if he's reasonably well, you might suggest either dividing the coins among the four of you, or having them evaluated, and then if one wanted to buy them all, he could pay the others for their share. (P.S. Some wise person once said, "You never really know a person until you have to share an inheritance with him.")

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, and my wife of four months is 15. I married her because she said she was pregnant. She wasn't. Now she admits that she just said she was pregnant so I would marry her.

Because of our marriage, I had to quit school and get a job in a factory. I even had to borrow money from my parents to make a down payment on a mobile home. This really hurt me because my parents are hard-working people who made a sacrifice to let me have the money.

I really was in love with the girl before we were married.

Nursing Students Meet Scheduled

ODESSA—Twenty-five Odessa College nursing students will attend the Texas Nursing Students' Association convention to be held today through Sunday in Houston.

Midland students attending will be Judith Buehler and Randy Cox.

The sponsor of the Alpha Nu Chi Chapter of TNA, Mrs. Irma Day, instructor at OC, also will attend the convention, along with a delegation of Odessa students.

Heart Trouble No Detriment

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Susie Bones has never let her heart condition slow her down.

The Pacific University senior who underwent open heart surgery to repair a ventricle in her heart six years ago recently capped her athletic career by being named an all-star field hockey player by the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

"You have to make adjustments, but it can be done," Miss Bones said. "People who have had heart surgery can lead active lives."

Miss Bones, who would like her active life in sports to be an example for other young people with heart troubles, was Tillamook County's Queen of Hearts for the Oregon Heart Association as a high school senior.

President Invited To Be Dinner Guest

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Kathy Nelson, a 12-year-old 6th grader, sent a letter to President Gerald Ford inviting him to dinner at her home and received a signed reply from the President.

It said in part: "While I will probably not be able to accept your hospitality, you may be sure I will always cherish your thoughtfulness."

Polyester Knits Ready to Go!



JACKET \$23
PANTS \$18

3001 CUTHBERT
CORNER CUTHBERT & ANDREWS HWY.



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Spring Sale on Selected Groups

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30% OFF

the Gazebo

3207-B W. Wadley

ALL SALES FINAL

Let's Elect JERRY PITTS

School Trustee, Place 3

For **LEADERSHIP MATURITY CONCERN**

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

American Beauty SPAGHETTI

NUTRITION good for you — fast and easy

Our R.D. Tie-Top for Spring... Big Look! Big Value!

\$10

Piercing patches on soft shirting. Wear alone for a great midriff look or layer over a little shell. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.

GRIGSBY'S

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6



CONCRETE IDEA — Texas A&M University engineering student Joe Haynes plies test waters in a concrete canoe he plans to race Friday in San Antonio. Haynes and other students at Texas A&M constructed two canoes that will race in the contest held in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting in the Alamo City. Haynes' canoe has been dubbed, "No Joke." (AP Wirephoto.)

Former Secret Police Chief In Russia Is Described As Shy, Timid Person

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY planned visit to England has a political opportunist who masks cold ambition behind a square, expressionless face. Some have referred to him as a tough neo-Stalinist and others as a charming, liberally inclined intellectual. Some observers see him as a long shot possibility to take over the reins of power in any transfer in the future.

In short, the most observers can agree upon is that Shelepin is a hard man to know — a personal enigma who defies definition and public exposure as much as any of the faceless ones who stand in the shadow of today's top Kremlin leaders. Shelepin, at 56, the youngest member of the ruling Communist party politburo, is to attend the world trade conference in England this month in his capacity as head of the vast Soviet trade union network. But it is his past which is causing all the fuss.

He served for three years under the then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev as chairman of the Committee for State Security, the powerful secret police organization known by its Russian initials "KGB." Critics in Britain, led by Jewish and Ukrainian groups as well as industrialists and political conservatives, have called it an outrage to invite a man who presided over an organization they regard as synonymous with suppression and espionage.

Shelepin's administration had been deliberately low key at a time when memories of Stalin's apparatus and the often terrifying history of the Soviet secret police were fresh. Under Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program of the late 1950s, Shelepin was responsible for dismantling much of the independent power amassed by the secret police under his predecessors.

In 1961, shortly before promotion to a top party job, Shelepin was confident enough to tell a party congress that the organs of state security "no longer frighten anyone." This humanistic facade could be offset with chilling toughness, as exhibited in 1959 when his public remarks that Khrushchev's enemies should be shot were considered excessive enough to be censored by the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Shelepin's administration was marked by few known incidents of ruthlessness, with the notable exception of the assassination in 1959 of Ukrainian nationalist Stefan Bandera. After Bandera's murder, Shelepin personally presented the order of Red Banner to Bogdan Stashinsky, the KGB agent who later fled to the West and confessed that he had murdered the nationalist hero.

Among Shelepin's more publicly remembered actions was signing the indictment against American spy pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1960. Although he handed over the KGB reins to protege Vladimir Semichastny in 1961, Shelepin is believed to have retained overall political control of the police from his new post as chairman of the Committee of Party and State Control. This position carried the rank of deputy premier and gave Shelepin the right to pry into almost all phases of Soviet life.

It is widely believed, although there is little hard evidence, that Shelepin played a key role in ousting Khrushchev by mobilizing the security organs behind the new "collective" challengers. A month after Khrushchev's downfall in October 1964 Shelepin was rewarded with full membership in the ruling 12-man presidium, now known as the politburo.

He has retained a post in this exclusive body since then but lost most of his political clout when he was made chairman of the all-union Central Council of Trade Unions in 1967, an apparent demotion. Soviet trade unions, while pervasive, essentially carry out policy already formulated by the Communist party hierarchy.

In the U.S. more than 50 per cent of all deaths occur in winter.

'Rugged Society' Program Has Changed Singapore

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — "I've discovered the past — and it works," a visiting businessman joked recently when asked what he thought of Singapore. He explained that he was impressed by Singapore's national discipline. Obedience, hard work, cleanliness, thrift and the profit motive are all featured in Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's "rugged society," which has transformed this island republic in just 15 years. The 224-square mile country has no natural resources except a strategically located harbor and the skills of its 2.2 million people. Lee runs a one-party government with a reputation for efficiency and a high sense of direction. The annual per capita income on Singapore is more than \$1,000, second in Asia only to Japan. Singapore's currency, also called the dollar, is worth a little less than 50 cents and is one of the strongest in the world. It is backed 100 per cent by gold and foreign currencies. Singapore's foreign reserves total \$2.9 billion—in U.S. dollar terms. Prime Minister Lee and Finance Minister Hon Sul Sen say that because Singapore lacks natural resources and its economy depends on trade and foreign-backed manufacturing, large foreign reserves must be held as a defense against crisis. Singapore's superb harbor is the world's fourth busiest port. This is the third largest oil refining center after Houston, Tex., and Rotterdam in the Netherlands. The city-state dislodged Hong Kong as the area's financial center when the Asian Currency Unit, or Asiadollar, was originated seven years ago to join Eurodollars on international money markets. Scores of big name banks from North America, Europe and elsewhere have opened branches. Experts say that Singapore's economy, which got through 1974 relatively unscathed, has a reasonable chance to do the same this year. In 1974 between 20,000 and 25,000 employees are believed to have lost their jobs out of a total work force of slightly more than 800,000. But instead of demanding government handouts for unemployed workers, the National Trade Union Congress told its members to pull in their belts. The recession might even be good medicine, its secretary general, C. V. Devan Nair, said, because "it is a curious fact that uninterrupted job security and affluence seem to have encouraged, not a sense of community, but more a resort to the calculus of self-concern and self-interest..." Singapore's style has been to run scared under Prime Minister Lee because, in one of his favorite phrases, "nobody owes us a living." Lee is stamped on the country like the pattern on a Ming vase. He loathes dirt, so Singapore is flow spotless. He champions hard work, so now it bustles. He hates hippies, so hair is short. The "rugged society" has given Singapore a high standard of living and a strict moral code, which critics claim is unnecessarily authoritarian. But they do not deny that Singapore "works."



STEVE SCOTT A CONCERNED PARENT

- ★ With Two Children In The School System.
- ★ Experienced Teacher in Sunday Schools.
- ★ Registered Professional Engineer in Texas with Master of Science Degree.
- ★ Active in Benevolent Work With Underprivileged Children.
- ★ Proven Administrative Ability With Major Oil Company and USAF.
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He Will Listen To The TEACHERS and PARENTS! IF YOU THINK WE NEED A CHANGE

VOTE Place 3 School Trustee April 5th
Pol. Ad Pd by Citizens Committee to Elect Steve Scott, Bill Sprull, Fin. Chm.

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SAVE \$25
ELGIN 8-DIAMOND BRACELET WATCH

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Our People Make Us Number One
EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

Proven ability... Proven concern!

Roger Robles asks for your vote on the basis of the outstanding record he has made—as school trustee—a record which proves beyond any doubt his ability, his concern for ALL our young people and his complete dedication to a school system which offers maximum opportunity for the educational development of every Midland child. Roger Robles knows the job—he accepts the challenge—he will continue to work hard to insure that ALL our children will receive the very best possible education.



Vote Saturday! Re-elect

ROGER ROBLES SCHOOL TRUSTEE, Place 4

Pol. ad paid for by Roger Robles

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Look how much more a \$10,000 deposit will earn with US than with a commercial BANK.

TYPE	Bank Rate	Our Rate	\$10,000 At a Bank	\$10,000 With Us	We Pay This Much More
4-YEAR CD	7.25%	7.50%	\$13,363.80	\$13,498.10	\$134.30
2-1/2-YEAR CD	6.50%	6.75%	\$11,764.30	\$11,838.00	\$73.70
1-YEAR CD	6.00%	6.50%	\$10,618.30	\$10,671.50	\$53.20

If you want your savings to earn MORE DOLLARS, open a savings account with US. Come to either of our conveniently located offices or call us. Savings with us are now insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT MEMBER FS LIC COLORADO & WALL

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Man's Dream Of Painting Pictures From Bible Fulfilled

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — Dutch artist Jan Maters decided when he was 16 years old his life's accomplishment would be to paint 40 pictures of the Old Testament and 40 pictures from the New Testament.

Maters was in the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in the Netherlands when he was 16. Now, 47 years later, he is fulfilling that dream — and another man's dream — in "The Home of the Testaments," where his 80 creations depicting the Bible are being housed.

"I'm just a tool to make this," said Maters, 63, who left his art students in Channelview, Tex., in the care of his artist wife, Rose, and moved to Tucumcari last September to begin painting. "My whole life

has been directed to this project. He's completed 10 paintings and is working on four more. "I know this is God's work," he said. "I was in World War II and I never had a scratch. I was always saved for this project."

The Home of the Testaments, housed in a remodeled bank building, an adjacent movie theatre and another building in this far eastern New Mexico community, also is a dream come true for Dr. Thomas Prescott, one of the town's five physicians.

To Prescott, 54, and his late wife, Evelyn, the Home of the Testaments is "you might say in return for the five years of happiness my wife and I enjoyed here while she was living."

Mrs. Prescott, an Army nurse when they were married in 1943 at Ft. Bragg, N.C., died during surgery several years ago. The Home of Testaments is dedicated in her honor. She is a native of Davidson, N.C. Prescott said he's paying for the project "out of my own pocket, every nickel, dime or dollar I make or hope to make." The Evelyn Godrum Prescott Foundation has been established "to take it over perpetually."

The Prescotts have three grown children — Thomas, Cambridge, Ohio; Marianne, Elmira, N.Y.; and Michael, in Tucumcari, population 7,000, for an art workshop last year.

Prescott, who moved to Tucumcari after serving as a volunteer physician in Vietnam, said the hopes he and Mrs. Prescott had were culminated in Maters' dream.

Maters, who moved his family to the United States in 1956 because "the Russians were too close" to their homeland, was in Maters' dream.

time ambition. This is the same man who has restored paintings for the Vatican... and he restored half of Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' Something just brought us together."

He said, "It's a thing to dream. I, too, have a dream." Prescott said, "I picked up his dream, his ideal, his life dream. This is the same thing," he said. "But I started all over again. That makes you mature."

The Home of the Testaments, expected to be completed in five years, is open free to visitors each day. "You can go to the lobby and watch him paint and talk to him while he's working," said Prescott.

Senate Panel Hasn't Taken Any Action On Medical Care Bills

By ANDY WELCH
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate Human Resources Committee still hasn't taken any action on the various emergency medical care bills it now has pending.

Sen. Chet Brooks, committee chairman from Pasadena, said several bills may be merged, while substitutes for various portions of the others may be offered.

During the second week of testimony, most attention seemed to be directed towards SB 185 by Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston.

A similar measure (HB 446) is pending in the House, and is sponsored by Rep. Tim Von Dohlem of Goliad.

Under the proposed legislation, the State Health Department would have central authority in licensing.

In addition, the State Health Department would be charged with developing training programs for emergency medical technicians and ambulance drivers.

Opposing the legislation, P. Navarre of Baytown said the legislation would "brush many good ambulance services out of business."

Navarre testified on behalf of the Southeast Texas Ambulance Association, which serves the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

Favoring the bill was Michael Von Wupperfeld of Austin, a registered emergency medical technician.

Von Wupperfeld said, "A wounded soldier in the battlefield stands a better chance of receiving medical care" on the state's highways.

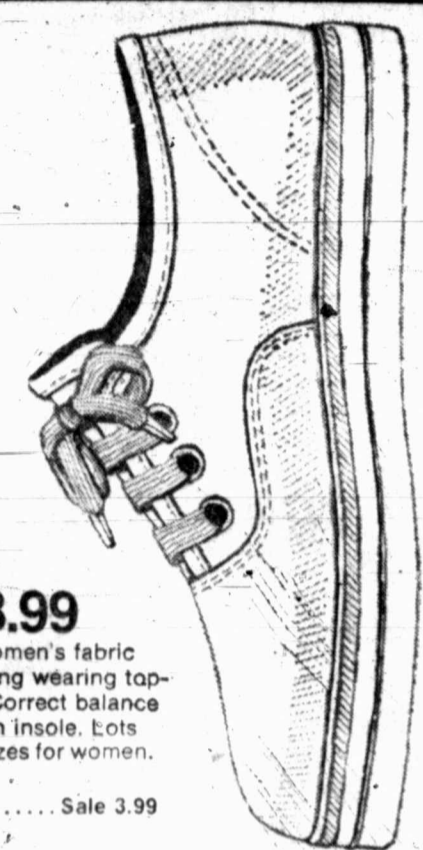
The Austin ambulance technician quoted figures he obtained from the State Health Department. Those figures show that 60 per cent of the ambulance attendants in Texas have only eight hours of Red Cross training.

"That's too low," he told the committee.

The bulk of legislation is also receiving support from the Texas local agencies.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Women's fabric shoes with long wearing top-sail uppers. Correct balance arch. Cushion insole. Lots of colors in sizes for women. Girls' sizes. Sale 3.99



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Track oxford. Black with white trim. Air cooled cotton duck uppers. Rubber outsole. Machine washable. Men's and boys' sizes.

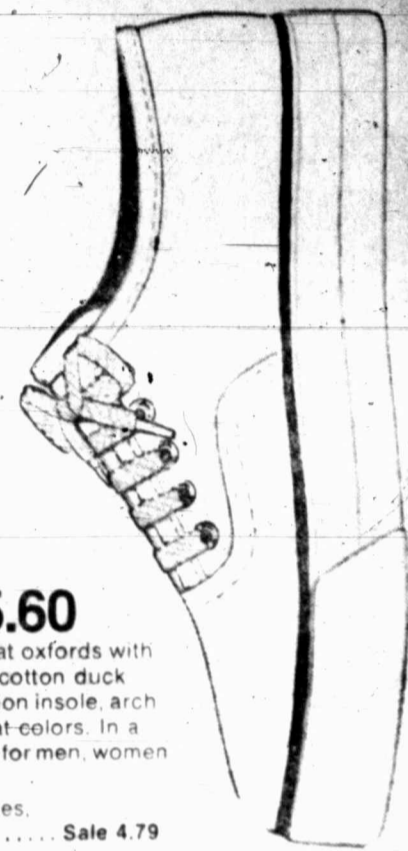


JCPenney

20% savings on fabric shoes for the family. Hurry in today!

Sale 5.60

Reg. 6.99. Boat oxfords with heavy weave cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole arch support. Great colors. In a range of sizes for men, women and boys. Children's sizes. Reg. 5.99. Sale 4.79



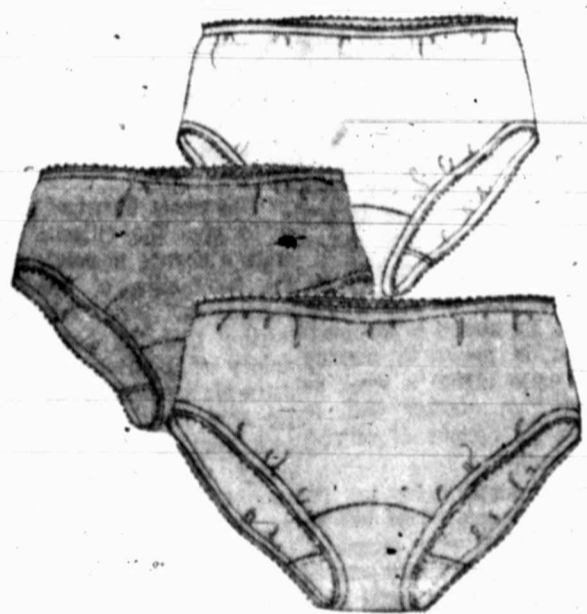
Knee high hose



Special 3 for 99¢

Sheer nylon knee highs in suntan, coffee bean, or gaia. One size fits all

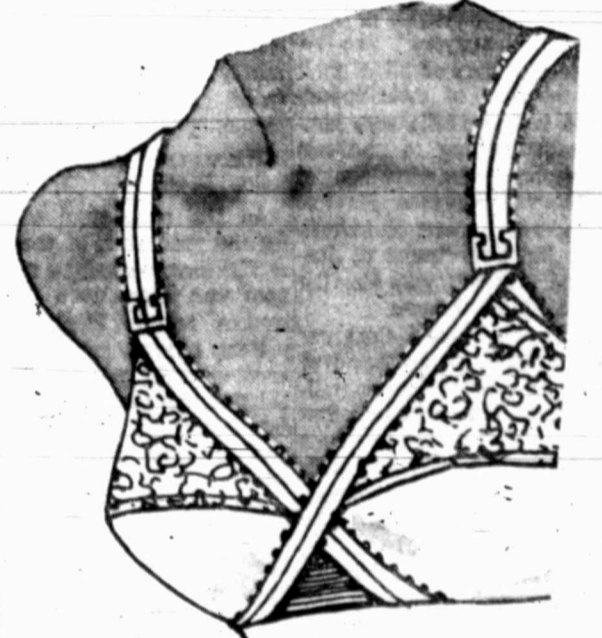
Fancy bikini assortment.



Here's a buy on panties you won't want to miss. Fashion bikinis in nylon tricot. Tailored look in a variety of pastels and bright colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Special 3 for 1.22

Ladies' Bras



Special 99¢

Ladies' fiber filled, cross over styling, figure flattering bras. In white, yellow, blue, and pink. Sizes 32-38, A, B and C.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Childish Play Traps Defender

Everybody knows that the opening lead against a suit contract is almost never low from an ace. For this reason declarer almost never puts up dummy's unsupported king at the first trick. Curiously enough, this did happen in today's hand.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8
♥ K 6 3
♦ A Q J 7 4
♣ J 8

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ J 9 7 4 2
♦ 8 3 2
♣ K 10 4

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ A Q 10
♦ K 5
♣ 9 7 6 5 3 2

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

Should Read Situation
East should read the heart situation when West plays the deuce at the second trick. It is obvious that South is ready to ruff the third heart, so East should switch to clubs instead. The defenders will get a club trick to defeat the contract.

Incidentally, South "childishly" played the king of hearts from dummy to make it easy for East to continue the suit. Beware when a good player makes an apparently foolish play. He may be setting a trap for you.

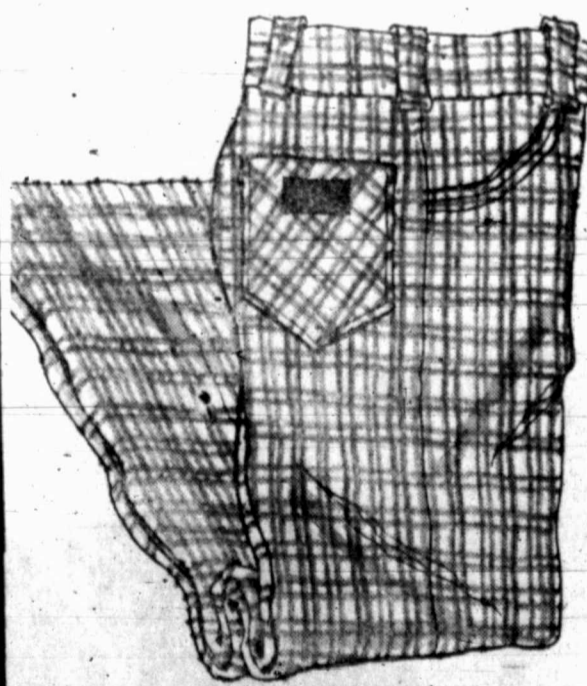
South West North East
♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
♥ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 4

West led the four of hearts, and South played the king of hearts from dummy. East won with the ace of hearts and continued with the queen of hearts, on which West played the deuce. East then led the ten of hearts, and this justified South's childish play. Now the contract was cold.

South ruffed the third heart, and bid.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-Q Q-J-7-4. C-J-8. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. You would prefer to have the jack of clubs in hearts or spades instead of where it is, but you can't have everything. The hand is a sound, but minimum, opening bid.

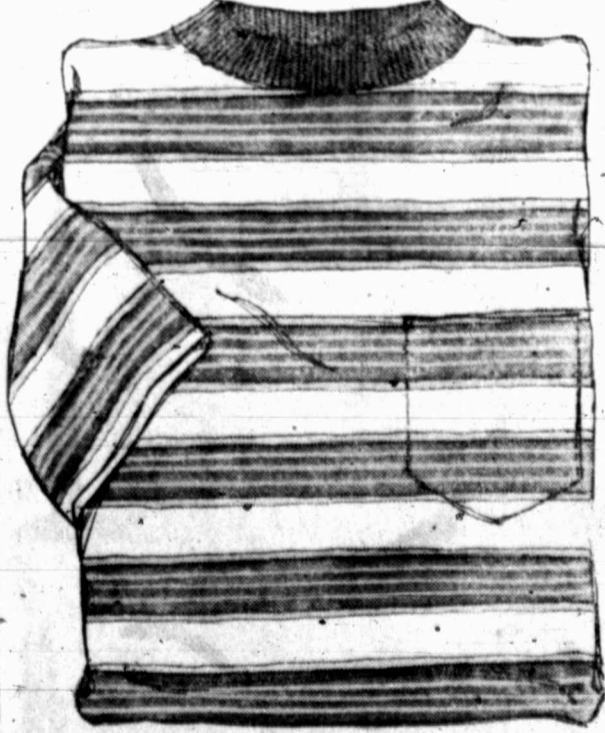
Boys' Jeans



Special 3.99

Choose from assorted plaids and solids of polyester and cotton flare jeans. Sizes 6-18 regular and slim.

Boys' Turtlenecks



Special 1.00

Boys' short sleeve shirts. In solids and plaids. Sizes S-L.

Girls' Jeans



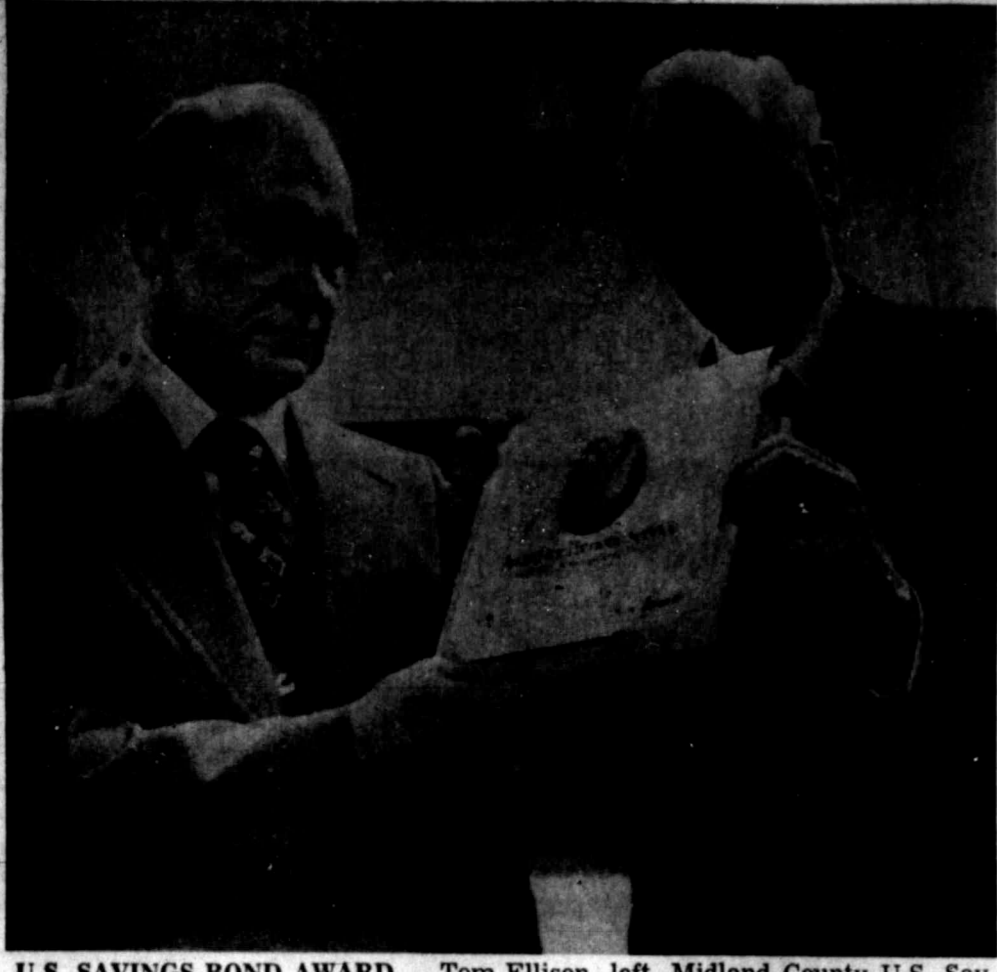
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Polyester and cotton flare jeans with button front. Sizes 8-14 cubby.

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U.S. SAVINGS BOND AWARD — Tom Ellison, left, Midland County U.S. Savings Bond chairman, receives from District Chairman Fred Kester an "Award for Patriotic Service" presented by the Treasury Department in recognition of Midland County having exceeded its Savings Bond quota for 1974. Kester commented that this is a regular occurrence for Ellison and for Midland County.

'Conscientious Taxpayer' Battling With Government

NEW YORK (AP) — "If I have any fear at all in my lifetime, it's knowing exactly where my conscience is going to take me."

Francis J. Costello's conscience now has him battling with the federal government. At 33, a high school teacher, a husband and expectant father, Costello faces the loss of part of his salary and the eventual possibility of imprisonment.

One of the thousands of "conscientious taxpayers" who refuse to pay part or all of their taxes because of their opposition to war, Costello sees himself as struggling to maintain his personal integrity against the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice and, the ultimate foe, the Department of Defense.

The President and Congress may continue to debate over whether to provide further military aid to Indochina, whether to fund new weapons systems or whether to spend enough next year to maintain the position of the United States as the world's leading military power. Costello and other individuals like him simply refuse to pay for it.

Lost Decision
On March 12, a federal judge handed down a decision against Costello in a civil action brought by the IRS for nonpayment of \$659 in taxes for 1971.

"Neither the First Amendment nor the other legal principles relied upon by the petitioner nor the evident sincerity of his beliefs furnishes any basis for granting him relief from his obligation to comply with the income tax law," the judge wrote.

Conscience or not, Costello must pay the taxes, and the IRS will have the right to confiscate his wages to get the money, the court held. Costello says he will appeal.

Now the government is considering whether to file criminal charges against him for his tax returns of 1972-74. Costello claimed as many as 10 exemptions so that less money would be withheld from his paycheck for taxes in proportion to the share of the Defense Department in the federal budget.

Funded Projects
Costello says he took the extra money and poured it into community projects of his own choosing. But the law says falsely inflating exemptions is fraud, and he could wind up in prison.

There are others like Costello. An IRS spokesman said that for the year 1971, at the height of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, there were 1,740 tax returns readily identifiable as protest returns for war resistance or other reasons; for fiscal 1974, the number dropped to 667, although he said many such returns could go undetected.

Token Protest
"Normally we take collection action," he said. "A lot of them make the token protest, but then they get the notice and pay it."

If they don't pay, the IRS can use such devices as levies on wages and "every once in a while some of them become criminal cases."

Costello says he is very much afraid that his case will reach the stage of criminal prosecution. But as long as money is being poured into military expenditures, he says he feels obliged by conscience to resist.

Boy, 10, Injured In Cycle Accident
Burton E. Stovall, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stovall, 4503 Mockingbird Lane, was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured in a motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon.

Officers said the child was injured about 4:45 p.m. one mile north of Midland on County Road 50W when the motorcycle he was riding hit some loose sand on the road, throwing him off.

considering whether to file criminal charges against him for his tax returns of 1972-74. Costello claimed as many as 10 exemptions so that less money would be withheld from his paycheck for taxes in proportion to the share of the Defense Department in the federal budget.

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The full scope of the protest might be more accurately reflected in the number of persons withholding payment of the federal excise tax on their telephone bills, a tax imposed specifically to pay for war costs. There were 56,445 instances in 1971 compared to 50,371 in fiscal 1974, the IRS spokesman said.

Costello says he is very much afraid that his case will reach the stage of criminal prosecution. But as long as money is being poured into military expenditures, he says he feels obliged by conscience to resist.

When I started this, the war was going on and we were a direct part of it. The only difference today is that our participation in it is not as evident," he says.

Even if all wars were to cease, Costello says he would feel obliged to resist contributing to "defense" costs because "under the posture of nonviolence, there is really no such thing as self-defense when it involves the taking of another life."

Costello says he first developed pacifist convictions while studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood in Brooklyn in the early 1960s. He left the seminary one year from ordination and immediately applied for and won "conscientious objector" status with the draft board.

He earned a masters degree in social work and was a community organizer for Catholic Charities in Brooklyn. He says that when he began his tax resistance in late 1971, things got uncomfortable for him at the Catholic agency, which depends heavily on government funding. Costello also said he was having differences with the agency over tactics, so he quit rather than force them to fire him.

By this time he had gotten married. He turned to teaching. Now he is going to nursing school three nights a week so he can gain another skill to broaden his options of serving the community.

If he persists in his tax resistance, he could lose his income — \$13,000 when he was a social worker and \$9,400 now as a teacher — and he could wind up in prison before he completes nursing school. And his first child is due in a month.

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By this time he had gotten married. He turned to teaching. Now he is going to nursing school three nights a week so he can gain another skill to broaden his options of serving the community.

State Senators Set Final Bensten Bill Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators take a final vote today on a bill that would let Texas voters have a more direct hand in selecting the presidential candidates.

After three hours of debate the Senate tentatively approved Wednesday the so-called "Bensten bill" that would have 75 per cent of Texas' delegates to national political conventions selected by popular vote. The other 25 per cent would be selected at state political party conventions, according to the outcome of the statewide popular vote.

The measure, introduced and supported by backers of Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Tex., for the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976, returns to the House, which passed a different version. Concerns for the well-being of Texas attorneys kept the House busy most of Wednesday. Tentatively approved bills at the end of the day would:

—Establish uniform procedures for all state agencies but preserve present rules for appealing agency decisions to courts.

—Permit a system of pre-paid legal services, operated either by non-profit corporations or insurance companies.

Both bills need a final House vote then return to the Senate for approval of amendments. Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, Senate sponsor, said he was sure the final compromise on a presidential primary would be written by a 10-member conference committee.

Several efforts to make the public opinion poll directly on presidential candidates instead of electing delegates to national conventions failed.

However, the amendment by Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, to make the presidential primary "self-destruct" — on March 1, 1977, passed 16-13.

Except for the "self-destruct" clause, the Senate version is close to the House-passed measure. Principal Senate changes would allow for selection of uncommitted national convention delegates and would not require presidential candidates to put up a slate of proposed delegates in each of the 31 senatorial districts of the state.

"The whole thrust of this bill is to give the citizens of the state a chance to participate in the nomination of presidential candidates," said Adams, repeating that the possible candidacy of Bensten did not inspire his sponsorship of the bill. He said about 150,000 persons took part in 1972 in selecting party delegates to precinct, county, state and national conventions. "If we had had this bill about 2 million people would have helped choose the presidential candidates," he said.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, successful in an amendment that would have the names of candidates for national con-

ventions printed on the ballot in regular type while the presidential candidates they pledged to support would be in bold capital letters beside them.

An effort by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, to require all who voted in the presidential primary to register their political party preference 30 days beforehand failed 15-14.

Senators approved 31 proposals on a "local and uncontested calendar" today including measures which would:

—Raise from \$25,000 to \$100,000 the amount of money available to pay prisoners when they are discharged, pardoned or paroled.

—Require persons hunting with a bow and arrow to obtain a \$3.25 archery stamp, in addition to a regular hunting license. Violators could be fined up to \$200.

—Provide that money from mineral leases on state game management areas go to a special game and fish fund, not the state park fund.

—Abolish the Compensation Board, which was set up to handle claims of farmers who had their cotton destroyed because it was infested with pink bollworms.

—Abolish the Judgment Board, which has the authority to sell the rights to judgments the state holds against insolvent persons.

Woman Enters Guilty Plea To Pot Possession Charge

Carol Ann Evans Seaton, 22 of Portales, Wednesday pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in federal court here.

Mrs. Seaton, 28, of Winnsboro, S.C., is one of four persons indicted for transporting 510 pounds of marijuana, allegedly obtained in Mexico last December.

The other defendants Wednesday pleaded not guilty before U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle. They are Kenneth Stanley Shute, 27, of Columbia, S.C.; Joseph Robbins Evans, 31, of Blythewood, S.C., and Joe Sam-

my Sineros, 22 of Portales, N.M.

Their trial is to begin here with jury selection at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 5.

Mrs. Seaton, who could draw a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine, will be sentenced in Suttle's court here at 2 p.m. Aug. 1.

In other arraignments before Suttle:

—George Salinas, 33, of Ulysses, Kan., pleaded guilty to transporting illegal aliens into the U.S. from Ojinaga, Mexico. His trial is set Aug. 5.

—Larry Mitchell Hopkins, 25, of Odessa, indicted for escaping from federal custody, told Suttle he was unhappy with his court-appointed attorney and might hire his own within three days. Suttle said he would appoint another attorney if Hopkins didn't hire one.

—Seven Mexican nationals pleaded guilty to re-entering the U.S. illegally after being deported.

Hedger Invented

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Hedging, a sharp cutting back of branches, will put new life in old, large decedent walnut trees, it has been proven in extensive studies in orchards here.

The major drawback to this method has been the prohibitive costs of hand labor when workers will go in and make excess of 150 individual cuts of wood an inch or less in diameter. Now a \$100,000 hedger-topper has been invented, that can trim trees to a height of 46 feet. Clyde Leydig's company makes the hedger. At a recent demonstration the hedger topped trees at a speed of 4 miles per hour.



John H. Evans



O. B. Frank



Mrs. Diane Newland

Three Promoted At First National

The promotion of three staff members at The First National Bank of Midland has been announced by C. J. Kelly, president and vice chairman of the board.

John H. Evans and O. B. Frank have been named as assistant vice presidents and Mrs. Diane Newland was made assistant trust officer.

Evans joined the bank in 1961 as a commercial teller and later became a member of the bank's installment loan department. He remained there until 1972 when he assumed duties in the Loan Collection department which he now heads.

He is a member of the Consumer Credit Association and has completed five American Institute of Banking courses.

Frank was with Farmers First National Bank at Stephenville before joining First National in 1963. He is a member of the Consumer Credit Association and in 1970 served as president of the local chapter.

Frank also served as president of the district group in 1972.

Course Certificate from The University of Texas at Austin in 1968 and has completed several AIB courses. Mrs. Newland is a member of the Central Texas Estate Planning Council, the American Bankers Institute, the Midland Symphony League and the Flatlanders. She joined the First National staff in 1974.

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JERRY PITTS
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Place 3

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What Happened To Dynasty?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four years ago, the Milwaukee Bucks were National Basketball Association champions and almost everyone's choice to supplant the Boston Celtics as the league's next dynasty.

Less than 11 months ago, the Bucks carried the Celtics to the seventh game of the championship series before losing by 15 points.

Wednesday night, they couldn't even control their own destiny. The Detroit Pistons took care of that, beating Chicago 97-89 to clinch a playoff spot and deprive the Bucks of any

at least informally discussed by its the way the guys are handled, maybe a lack of psychology.

From 1969-70, when Abdul-Jabbar was a rookie, until this season Costello had guided the Bucks to a 304-156 record. They are the only club ever to have won 60 or more games in three consecutive seasons, and they missed that magic number by one game last season. This year they are 36-43 with three games left.

"This is up to management; I would hope so," Costello said Wednesday night when asked if he felt his job were secure.

he even overprepares us. Most-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

18—THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

postseason berth for the first time since their initial season of 1968-69.

The astonishing one-year collapse may have jeopardized the job of Larry Costello, only coach the Bucks ever have had and owner of the best record of any active NBA coach. Until

recent weeks, Costello had been thought to have total security as long as 7-foot-2 All-Star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar remained with the franchise.

While Bucks' officials have declined virtually any public comment concerning Costello's future, it is known some have

Bartow Steps Into UCLA Abyss

Illinois Coach Follows '10-Championship' Act

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chanting with reporters in a hotel room in 1973, UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan calmly mentioned that he liked the way Memphis State's basketball team played.

He said Memphis players were disciplined and played good defense and he added that he liked the Memphis State coach... but that his name had slipped Morgan's mind.

That name was Gene Bartow and Wednesday afternoon Morgan officially ended the John Wooden era of basketball by naming Bartow as the new Bruin coach. Morgan said the selection was approved by

Chancellor Charles E. Young.

20 Years Younger
"I regard Gene Bartow as one of the nation's outstanding coaches who is a fine, proven teacher of the sport of basketball," said Morgan.

Thus the Bruins get a coach 20 years younger than the 64-year-old Wooden, a man who is reportedly just as conservative as was church deacon Wooden; a man who dresses in business suits, teaches the game from the ground up, stresses defense and likes to fast break.

Wooden, contacted by telephone at his Los Angeles residence, said he also likes what he's seen of Bartow.

"The only time my team played his was for the NCAA championship in 1973."

UCLA won the game 87-66 as Bill Walton made 21 of 22 field goal attempts.

Wooden also said he would help Bartow any way he could, but only if he were asked.

Bartow, who also coached at Valparaiso University in Indiana, holds a 14-year college coaching record of 229-140. He was 8-18 at Illinois this past season, but the school was under NCAA probation for recruiting violations incurred by the previous coach.

Morgan said Bartow will choose his own assistants but for players he inherits three returning starters from the most recent Wooden team, including the most valuable player in the recently concluded NCAA tournament, 6-foot-9 Richard Washington. Also back are 6-5 Marques Johnson and 6-2 Andre McCarter. An early season starter, 7-1 Ralph Drollinger, also returns.

Conigliaro Comes Back

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Officially, Tony Conigliaro is not a member of the Boston Red Sox. He's in the non-roster category, invited to training on a look-see basis after having signed a contract with Boston's Pawtucket farm club in the International League.

But the more you look, the more you seem to see him in uniform—and maybe even in the starting line-up—next Tuesday at Fenway Park.

That would be one of the last major steps for Tony C., already being tagged a comeback player of the year before the year has even officially started, a remarkable comeback from that frightening moment during the 1967 season when he was hit in the face and nearly blinded by a pitch.

Now, after being out of baseball for 3½ years, he's blinding the opposition pitchers with his hot bat.

On Wednesday, he was positively explosive against the Philadelphia Phillies, getting three hits and a walk in four at-bats, one of the few things Boston could smile about in a 13-10 loss.

In the first inning, he rifled a run-scoring line drive up the alley in left-center field. And in the fourth, with two runners aboard, he displayed that old Conigliaro swing. On the first pitch, he sent a tremendous drive over the screen in left-center for his first home run of the spring.

"I think that's just what I needed," Conigliaro said. "I've been pressing, maybe subconsciously at times. Now I've finally busted one. It's got to help me. I'm going to continue to go up there swinging. That's my game."

"I haven't really been swinging from my fanny for fear of embarrassing myself. When I used to hit all those homers, I often would fall down when I swung and missed. Maybe it's about time I started doing it again."

National Champs Beat Recruiting Inflation

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Sports in spurts...

Chicago Cubs Vice President Whitey Lockman is recalling just how good Sandy Koufax was. "You didn't worry about getting runs off him. When he was right, the first thing you worried about was getting a hit."

Grand Canyon College's national basketball championship in the NAIA tournament has to make one wonder about the astronomical budgets of colleges. The Antelopes have an annual recruiting limit of \$270.

When GCC qualified for the big meet in Kansas City, the Phoenix Suns of the NBA and Arizona State University immediately offered their spacious arenas to the small Phoenix-located Baptist college for practice sessions so that they could become accustomed to playing in a big coliseum after playing all their home games in a cramped college gym.

Arizona State edged Southern California, 2-1, in the finals of the Best of the West baseball tournament in ASU's new baseball stadium.

With Los Angeles State and Brigham Young completing the field, it really boiled down to a two-team tournament. Alan Meyer, managing editor of the sponsoring Phoenix Gazette, informed us that USC will be invited back and a pitch will be made to bring Texas and Oklahoma, or other equally baseball-oriented powers, to the tournament.

The Phoenix Roadrunners World Hockey Assn. are murdering the Phoenix Suns at the gate, drawing more than twice as many fans during our stay here. But that doesn't tell the entire story since the Suns also advertise "buy-one-ticket-and-get-one-free" plans for even such attractions as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Milwaukee Bucks.

Of course, the Roadrunners are heading

Battle Scene

By Ted Bailes



for the playoffs while fans have become disenchanted with the Suns as a result of several years of poor trades, poor management and poor performance.

When the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. held its Pro-Celebrity Tournament prior to the \$70,000 Karston-Ping LPGA event last week, the day was windy and bitterly cold.

Ernie Banks took part and relates that Midland's Judy Rankin did wonders for his wind shots by instructing him to shorten his backswing for better control of his shots.

A natural athlete? Ernie has been playing six years and shoots in the mid-70s. Banks claims he doesn't want to get any better. "I like golf because it provides the competition I miss since I retired from baseball."

Ernie already is talking about how he'll draw his tee shot so he can roll it on to the 19th green at Hogan Park when he visits Midland with the Cubs.

While here we couldn't pass up the opportunity for a final look at Houston's Gordie Howe when the Aeros played the Roadrunners and the man is truly remarkable.

Oakland's George Blanda is considered a remarkable athlete, and he is, because he can still swing his leg accurately five or six times during a football game. So you've got to be impressed with the 47-year-old Howe, who takes his regular turn on the ice, and while he makes full use of his wealth of experience, still dishes out better than he takes in body checks and carries his share of the offensive load as one of the WHA's better scorers.

SECRET TO SUCCESS — Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon stretches out to block a shot for the Kings goal by Jim Lorentz of the Buffalo Sabres. Vachon is big reason why Kings are playoff bound in National Hockey League. (AP Wirephoto.)

FOR AVERAGE RACQUET WIELDER-- Here's Your Chance For National Ranking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In small towns and big cities across the country, tennis balls are bouncing off the racquets of average Americans trying for a little recognition in sports.

The first National Ranking Tournament, drawing slightly more than 1,000 now-unranked players in 47 states, has begun. Until Sept. 30, the players will send in their scores to Bob Ray, pro at San Diego's Balboa Tennis Club.

And, no cheating. "The winners mail in the scores and if two players claim to win the same match I'll be very suspicious," said an interview. "Tennis players are pretty honest, though. If they cheat at this, they're

cheating only themselves." Professionals have been ranked for years. So Ray decided to give the Joe Joneses and Magy Smiths a chance to participate in the national sport as if it really belongs to them.

The rankings are nationwide and by state. Montana is the only continental state from which no citizens signed up by the April 1 deadline.

The categories include male and female singles and doubles in 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, 18 and under, open, father-son, mother-daughter and three veterans' classes.

There also are such previously unranked classes as 10 and under, 21 and under, mother-son, father-daughter, husband-wife,

brother-brother, sister-sister and brother-sister.

Ray calls these "fun groupings."

Entry fees were \$3 for each singles event and \$4 for each doubles with \$2,000 in perpetual and "keepsake" trophies going to winners. Along with \$10,000 in tennis merchandise.

Cash prizes are planned for professionals taking part.

A double-elimination system lets everybody lose one match without falling out.

Says Ray: It's simply a chance for Americans who can't travel to national tournaments to find out how their tennis compares with everybody else's.

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LOSE WEIGHT, GAIN CONFIDENCE--

Joanne Discovers Magic Formula

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Carner gained a lot of confidence and shed a lot of weight last year and wound up as the leading money winner on the Ladies' PGA golf tour.

This year, she's looking forward to becoming the first \$100,000 winner and buying her first bikini.

"I start slowly every year," Mrs. Carner said Wednesday. "but now I start knowing I can win."

Joanne Carner, nee Gunderson, rewrote the record books as an amateur in the 1950s and 1960s, winning 15 major events including five U.S. Amateur crowns. But in her

first four years as a professional, she won only three times.

Then came 1974. Six victories, five seconds and a record \$87,074 in prize money. She was named LPGA Player of the Year and won the Vare Trophy for the lowest scoring average.

"Gardner Dickinson changed my swing and Billy Martin changed my attitude," she said Wednesday. "I figured since I had it all together I might as well lose weight, too."

"I was tired of being referred to as 'the fat one over there.' And I was tired of seeing myself in television commercials.

Television always makes you look 15 pounds heavier anyway."

Last February she started dieting and by June she had dropped 40 pounds from her 160-pound frame.

"When you're a size 18," she said, "all you can find are old ladies' clothes. When I got down to a size 11 the first thing I did was go out and buy the wildest pants suit I could find."

Dickinson, a golf pro, straightened out her backswing, and Martin, manager of baseball's Texas Rangers, told her to treat golf as a game. She and her husband Don shared the hardships of dieting, practicing and traveling the circuit.

As for her swing, well, she's worked on it so much that she has let her putting slip. But after a slow start this season, she finished second last week at Phoenix despite a nagging cold. Now she is priming for the \$200,000 Dinah Shore Wingers' Cup, April 17-20.

"You have to win that one, or finish high, to win \$100,000 in a season," she said.

To make sure she's well rested, she and Don are heading to the French Riviera for a week. "I'm just going to lie on the beach," she said. "And maybe I'll even buy my first bikini."

CHRISTINE'S FASTBALL KEEPS 'EM IN LINE--

Fem Ump Can Sting Pitcher

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The first woman umpire in major league baseball's training camps has a sure way to quiet pitchers who don't agree with her calls.

"If you can knock a pitcher off the mound, that's the quick-

est way to get his respect," says Christine Wren, 26, who has taken her share of abuse while calling nearly 400 amateur and college games on the Pacific Coast.

She says she sometimes throws fastballs back to the pitcher. It rarely fails.

"If you can burn his hand enough, he'll get the message. I'm willing to knock one of them over if I have to," said Miss Wren.

At 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds, she is dwarfed by many players. To hold her own at the ball park, Miss Wren did some vocabulary-building.

"I learned every four, five and six-letter word there is," she said. "I don't think I'll ever be in a position where I would use a few of them, but I've heard all of them, believe me."

Miss Wren, whose home is Spokane, Wash., played softball with the touring Yakima Wildcats. She has officiated at junior football in Seattle and jun-

ior college baseball.

Last winter she attended an umpire training school at Mission Hills, Calif., after which

Sports In Brief

TENNIS — India's Vijay Amritraj and Australia's Billie Jean King met in the first round of the \$100,000 Wimbledon Open Tennis Tournament. Amritraj won 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

BOWLING — Lefty Dave Davis averaged almost 200 pins per game for a 13-pin lead over Earl Anthony after a qualifying game in the \$20,000 FFA Milwaukee Open Bowling Tournament.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bob Charles shot a six-under-par 65 and won the \$500 top prize in the pre-amateur round which served as a warmup for the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

NEW YORK — Something Super, 27.25, beat 50¢ Doves by three-quarters of a length in the \$28,325 Distat Handicap at Lincoln Park.

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Tough Field Set At Angelo Relays

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Royal Takes Polygraph Test

Football

Darrell Royal says he and his University of Texas football coaches have taken lie detector tests on recruiting in the past month. The Southwest Conference made the polygraph test a part of its letter of intent procedure in December.

"As athletic director and head coach I felt it was something I had to do. I can't think of anything better to clean up intercollegiate athletics."

"I'm not sure that I want to coach pro, but I don't reject the idea, either." USC Coach John McKay said after talking with the owner of the new NFL franchise in Tampa, Fla. "Sometimes I get bored trying to defend college athletics, convincing people that schools aren't going crazy cheating and that our game isn't going downhill."

The St. Louis Cardinals obtained 36-year-old center-Ken Iman from the Los Angeles Rams for a draft choice. Denver's NFL Broncos signed 17th round draft choice Lester Sherman, a 5-9 182-pound running back and kick return specialist from Albany State.

The Washington Redskins led the NFL in kickoff returns for a record six straight years, averaging 25.9 yards on 45 returns for a total of 1,166 yards.

Barry Mynter, a defensive coach at Norwich U., was named football coach at the Northfield, Vt. school, succeeding Joe Sabol, who moves to Gettysburg.

Detroit Lions fullback Steve Owens predicts he'll be stronger and quicker as a result of a rigorous off-season physical training program designed to rebuild an injured right knee. "I've been playing hurt for five years. Playing hurt doesn't bother me. But not playing bothers me."

Basketball

Monday's UCLA-Kentucky NCAA basketball title game was viewed in more than 14 million homes and drew a Nielsen rating of 21.3, both new highs for basketball, according to NBC.

Chuck Garrett, an assistant at Kansas State, was killed in a three-car collision near Lincolnville, Kan.

Baseball

The Oakland A's, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Los Angeles Dodgers have been picked to repeat as division champions and the New York Yankees have been chosen as the new American League East winners by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America in a poll conducted by the Sporting News.

Left-handed pitchers Scott McGregor and Tippy Martinez, outfielder Otto Velez and catcher Jack Denda were optioned by the Yankees to Syracuse International League. New York Mets pitcher George Stone was placed on the disabled list and John Starnes was voted the club's outstanding pitcher in a poll of writers and broadcasters.

Pitchers Mark Lemack and Steve Barr and shortstop Steve Garvey were named to the roster of the International League by the Houston Astros.

Luis Aparicio, 42, showed up at the Boston Red Sox spring camp at Winter Haven, Fla. "only four pounds" over his 140-pound playing weight, but quickly dispelled comeback stories. "I'm only here on vacation, but I hope to help shortstop Rick Burleson out. I think he can be an outstanding prospect."

Hockey

John F. "Bunny" Ahearne, the tough-talking British president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Wednesday he favored an "open world tournament" for national teams composed of pros as well as amateurs.

Ron Ryan, relieved of his coaching duties with the WHA New England Whalers, is a top candidate for the AD's job at his alma mater, Colby College. Ryan collapsed Sunday at the Toronto airport after a flight from Hartford and collapsed again in a hospital.

Midlanders Shine In Western Meet

Gretchen Koch, Heather Dunbar, Isabel Torres and Carrie Meyes teamed up to score 131 while Miss Dunbar was fourth in the 10-under-division of the Far Western Short Course Swimming Championship at Cupertino, Calif. recently.

The girls combined for second place finishes in the 200-yard medley relay and 200-free relay with times that bettered the Texas state record, which the girls had held their "200-yard" free relay time was three tenths of a second behind Pleasant Hills, Calif. Swim Club, the holder of the national record in '74.

Miss Koch was third in the 10-under high point standings in the 100-free (1:51.68) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 200-free (3:55.24) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 300-free (5:30.79) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 400-free (7:21.77) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 500-free (9:08.83) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 600-free (10:58.95) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 700-free (12:50.10) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 800-free (14:42.25) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 900-free (16:35.40) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 1000-free (18:29.55) (best national in '74, breaks state record).

Heather Dunbar was fourth in the 10-under high point standings in the 100-free (2:11.68) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 200-free (4:23.36) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 300-free (6:35.04) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 400-free (8:46.72) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 500-free (10:58.40) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 600-free (13:10.08) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 700-free (15:21.76) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 800-free (17:33.44) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 900-free (19:45.12) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 1000-free (21:56.80) (best national in '74, breaks state record).

Carrie Meyes was fifth in the 10-under high point standings in the 100-free (2:23.36) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 200-free (4:46.72) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 300-free (7:10.08) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 400-free (9:33.44) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 500-free (11:56.80) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 600-free (14:20.16) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 700-free (16:43.52) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 800-free (19:06.88) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 900-free (21:30.24) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 1000-free (23:53.60) (best national in '74, breaks state record).

Isabel Torres was sixth in the 10-under high point standings in the 100-free (2:35.04) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 200-free (5:10.08) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 300-free (7:45.12) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 400-free (10:20.16) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 500-free (12:55.20) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 600-free (15:30.24) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 700-free (18:05.28) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 800-free (20:40.32) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 900-free (23:15.36) (best national in '74, breaks state record), 1000-free (26:00.40) (best national in '74, breaks state record).

Larry Myers, Torres, Dunbar and Pleasant Hills, Calif. Swim Club, the holder of the national record in '74.

Club, the holder of the national record in '74.

Rebs, Dogs To Meet Burges

Football

SAN ANGELO—Lee and Midland High track squads, who finished second and third respectively two weeks ago in El Paso, will be hard pressed to repeat those performances Friday and Saturday in the talent laden San Angelo Relays.

For one thing, El Paso Burges the winner at El Paso last week, is in the meet and Permian and Abilene are a couple of foes that are showing more and more strength each week.

Temple and Killen are also among the 12-team field which includes Big Spring, San Angelo, Cooper, Del Rio, Odessa and San Marcus.

Lee's Milton Jones is again favored in the shot put and owns the third best toss in the state with a 61-8, but he is expected to receive a stiff challenge in the discus where Killen's Roy Carroll boasts a toss of 175-10 this year. Jones ranks seventh in the state discus with a 167-10.

Midland High's Larry Munson, losing for the first time in El Paso in the 330 hurdles, will again be facing Burges' Curtis Collier. There will also be Temple's Gordon Marshall in the race and both have clocked sub-8:00 runnings. Munson's best time is 8:30.

Lee's Otis Butler, Earl Evans and Tim Barber should fare well in the mile and Abilene will be a threat with Charles Green.

Grand Burges Bob Christie and Abilene's Donnell, a 4-4 with 1000, make the 200 part of the best races of the day with all having times between 2:30 and 2:47.

Permian's Tommie Glasco and Lee's David Shelton could make the 800 an interesting race while the mile will be exciting with Big Spring's Mike McCormack, Permian's Landon Dugan and Lee's Bobby Payne carrying on a continuing feud.

Midland High and Lee have both done well this year in the mile relay but Burges, Temple and Abilene have times ranging from 3:20 to 3:28. That could be a little stiff for the locals. Temple and Abilene also have top ranked 440 relay squads.

The San Angelo affair is a four-team division meet. Division II will feature Brownfield, Fort Stockton, Lake View, Lampasas, Monahan, Ester and Snyder while Division III will have Coahoma, Crane, Floydada, Hamlin, Lockney, San Angelo, IS, Colorado City, Sonora, McGregor, Prest and Denver City.

Division IV will have Mertzlen, Wall, Menard, Junction, Eldorado, Mason, Robert Lee, Abilene, Christian, Javton, Crobyton, Paint Rock and Sterling City.

Monday Paces Cubs' Victory

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP) — Rick Monday smashed two home runs Wednesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The loser was relief ace Mike Marshall, slugged for five runs and seven hits in the two innings he worked.

Marshall came in for Doff Sutton in the seventh with the score tied 4-4 and had to face the entire Cub batting order before getting the third out in the inning.

A single by Don Kessinger and a double by Ron Dunn gave the Cubs the lead and they added three more runs on Monday's second homer and singles by Peter LaCock and Manny Trillo.

Los Angeles' 1974 record: 108-106-4-11. Chicago (N) 109-90-4-9-95. Sullivan, Marshall (7) and Younger (8) hit. Prall (14), Knowles (7), Zamora (18) and Healy, Mitterwald (7), W. Rowles (1), Marshall, Hite, Los Angeles Garvey, Chicago, Monday, 2.

Louisville Prexy Defends Free Trips

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — University of Louisville President James G. Miller has defended the school's offer of free trips for public officials to the NCAA basketball finals last weekend in San Diego.

Miller said the expense of sending the officials would be at most \$5,000 to \$6,000 and was not taken from state funds. The university received about \$100,000 from the NCAA for its participation in the finals.

COM's Last Chance Swim Meet To Begin Friday

The City of Midland will host a "Last Chance" swim meet at Mabie Pool Friday through Sunday as swimmers receive their last opportunity to achieve Texas AA times to qualify for the Texas Aquatic Games (TAGS) in Dallas April 19-21.

Teams entered include COM, Amarillo Aquatic Club, Lubbock Swim Club, El Paso Aqua Posse, Maverick Aquatic Club, Odessa and Fort Stockton.

Preliminaries begin Friday at 5 p.m. Timed finals will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in some of the longer events. On Saturday and Sunday preliminaries at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and finals each day begin at 5 p.m.

Garr Defends Glove

However, Braves Pay Star For .353 Bat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I ain't that bad a fielder," insisted the Atlanta Braves' baseball outfielder. "If I play left field all of the time, I can rank with the top three in the league."

Not everyone would agree with that observation, but the

Braves aren't paying Ralph Garr \$114,500 for his fielding. They're dishing out the cash for a man who led the National League with a .353 batting average last year, a man who has lashed more than 800 hits the past four seasons.

Garr isn't bashful about predictions for the coming campaign. "Ralph Garr's gonna have a super year this year," he said.

Garr, who ranks with the Twins' Rod Carew and the Reds' Pete Rose as baseball's premier singles hitter, more than doubled his last year's salary with the help of an arbitrator's decision.

"Of course you can't be no average singles hitter to get paid like that," he said.

"While most of the Braves' hitters stumble through the exhibition season, Garr is hitting .328, a point above his lifetime average, but he's not overly impressed.

"I'm not concerned about what I do down here," he said. "My problems begin April 7."

The Braves' problems could begin then, too, if no one but Garr hits, and he knows it. "Ain't nobody who's gonna carry a club all by himself. Another five guys or eight guys gotta have good years too ... that's the only way you're gonna win."

The left-swinging Garr, who attacks the ball with an unorthodox but effective swing, says he doesn't like waiting on the ball and suggests pitchers might as well pitch him down the middle.

Despite his reputation, a lot of the hits go for more than singles. In fact his slugging average of .503 was fifth in the league last season.



OOPS, THERE GOES BALL — Chicago White Sox runner Nyle Nyman slides home as Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Duffy Dyer drops ball in major league exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. (AP Wirephoto.)

M-Cubs Claim Third In Row

By ED PRELL

FRANCISCO GRANDE, Ariz. — The Midland Cubs had enough muscle, defense and pitching Wednesday to blast their Lafayette rivals of the Texas League, 10-4.

Actually, the Cubs were capable of winning decisively despite a few spots of decline in the field and on the mound. For instance, they committed

three errors. Three pitchers yielded 13 hits plus two walks and a hit batsman.

Yet the big inning never arrived for Lafayette because of clutch fielding and pitching. This was the Cubs' third exhibition

win in a row and Manager Doc Edwards' hustlers are now 6-5.

Thursday's opponent in Scottsdale is Theford Mines of the Eastern League of Class AA, the same as the Texas loop.

Eight Cubs batted in Wednesday's four run first inning which included singles by Julio Gonzalez, Wayne Tyrone, Aaron Randall and a two run double by little Al Montreuil.

With this cushion, lanky Byron Wilkerson left after five innings with a 6-2 lead. The 20-year-old right-hander gave up seven hits, walked one and hit one, but was rough against most challenges.

Tom Seaver returns to past form after an off-year. The Mets will be a force to be reckoned with in the East. But he can't have another 11-11 season like 1974. The Mets made good trades and the acquisition of Dave Kingman looks like spring gold so far, considering the spring training he's had.

Veteran Joe Torre, obtained from the Cards, should also help.

The Phillies, last year's some fence-breakers led by Mike Schmidt and a dynamic infield led by second baseman Dave Cash, but are still a few players away from a championship season.

Montreal traded away most of its hitting during the off-season and took a big step backward in the process. But the Expos are saved from finishing last. They can't be any worse than the Chicago Cubs, who are starting to rebuild all over again from the ground up.

Dodgers Pick For Pennant

Relief Pitching, Hitting Give LA Edge Again

By The Associated Press

Player Steve Garvey and Jim Nyle in the middle of my Wynn in the middle of line-up" that produced more runs than any other National League team in 1974.

The Reds, who dominated the West for several years, no longer find themselves in that position despite the most impressive array of front four hitters in the game—Rose, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

At Cincinnati, the rub is the pitching. After 19-game ace Jack Billingham and 17-game winner Don Gullett, there's a big dropoff in talent among the starters. The bullpen is in the good hands of Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon, though neither boasts the accomplishments of Marshall.

The Atlanta Braves have emerged as challengers and the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros have power in their line-up, giving credence to the oft-voiced opinion that the National League West boasts the best balanced set of teams in the game.

Pirates Challenged

The Pirates, who like the Reds used to dominate their division, no longer are No. 1 in the East. Inconsistent hitting and pitching has brought Pittsburgh back to the pack and now significantly improved St. Louis is another team to reckon with in that division.

The Braves lost the greatest home run hitter in the history of the game but still boast a powerful offense. The aging Hank Aaron jumped to the American League to play with

er. The Astros will miss Don Wilson, who died in a tragic accident during the off season.

The San Diego Padres went for pitchers last winter, acquiring Alan Foster, Sonny Siebert and Rich Fulkers from St. Louis. It won't hurt, but it won't help, either. The Padres are slightly improved over last year, but not that much to hit their concrete weight out of the Western basement.

Pitching Card's Forte

St. Louis may not be remembered as a team for all seasons, but they may be remembered as the National League East champions for 1975. Led by Bob Gibson and Lynn McGlothen, the Cardinals have enough arms on the staff to boast some of the best pitching in the East.

Tom Seaver returns to past form after an off-year. The Mets will be a force to be reckoned with in the East. But he can't have another 11-11 season like 1974. The Mets made good trades and the acquisition of Dave Kingman looks like spring gold so far, considering the spring training he's had.

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Cards' Gibson Flashes 'Season-Ready' Form

By The Associated Press

National League hitters, be on guard! Bob Gibson says he's ready.

"Yeah, I'm ready for the season," said the veteran right-hander, who will pitch the baseball opener for the St. Louis Cardinals next Monday.

"I'm always ready," he said. "Sometimes the hitting isn't quite sharp. And when I lose a few close games, they say I'm not ready."

The Cardinals' winningest pitcher, who says he's retiring after this, his 16th full season in the majors, warmed up for the opener by limiting Houston to just six hits in an exhibition game Wednesday. But he gave up two runs in the third inning and was charged with the 2-1 defeat.

Different Game

"You pitch differently" when the season begins, the 39-year-old Gibson explained.

In other games Wednesday, Kansas City defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2, the New York Yankees downed Texas 6-2, Baltimore edged Atlanta 1-0, Philadelphia out-slugged Boston 13-10, Montreal nipped Cincinnati 6-5, Cleveland crushed Oakland 11-3, Milwaukee stopped San Diego 5-1, San Francisco whipped California 6-4, the Chicago Cubs downed Los Angeles 9-5 and Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 8-0.

Pitchers Jerry Reuss and Sam McDowell limited Detroit to just one hit as Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Tigers their second consecutive shutout.

Hank Aaron slammed his first home run of the spring and teammates John Briggs and Gorman Thomas also homered to power Milwaukee past San Diego.

Two hits by Gaylord Perry in seven innings led Cleveland as the Indians scalped Oakland

Perry allowed only singles by Bert Campaneris in the first inning and Joe Rudi in the fourth while John Ellis was the hitting star with three runs batted in on two singles and a double.

Los Angeles' 1974 record: 108-106-4-11. Chicago (N) 109-90-4-9-95. Sullivan, Marshall (7) and Younger (8) hit. Prall (14), Knowles (7), Zamora (18) and Healy, Mitterwald (7), W. Rowles (1), Marshall, Hite, Los Angeles Garvey, Chicago, Monday, 2.

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APRIL 5

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Political ad paid for by Committee to elect Don Sparks, Roger Stephenson, Chm.

BASS T

Mixed fishing in Creek La Pate of S

"Since came in the bass to locate be the 15 foot moss bed And all spell, its many de weather right. "E winds, th Last S of Midlan eight-pou

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BASS MOVING AT AMISTAD—

Turbulence Hurts Fishing

Mixed up weather has kept fishing in a turmoil at Oak Creek Lake, according to Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge.

"Since the rough weather came in Sunday, March 23, the bass have been difficult to locate. Our guess would be the fish are in the 12 to 15 foot water near the old moss beds," says Ike.

And after last week's cold spell, Ike says it may take many days of 75 to 80 degree weather to get conditions right. "Even with all the high winds, the lake is clear."

Last Sunday Nancy Neill of Midland caught herself an eight-pound bass, not only her

largest, but the largest she has ever seen.

The High Sky Bass Club held its March tournament at Hubbard Creek with Charles Erick, eight pounds, 15 ounces, showing the heavy stringer for men. George Cooper, 6-5, was next while Melvin Trice and David Kirkland were tied with three pounds, two ounces. Ann Morse was the women's winner.

Cooper caught the day's biggest bass, a three-pound, five-ounce.

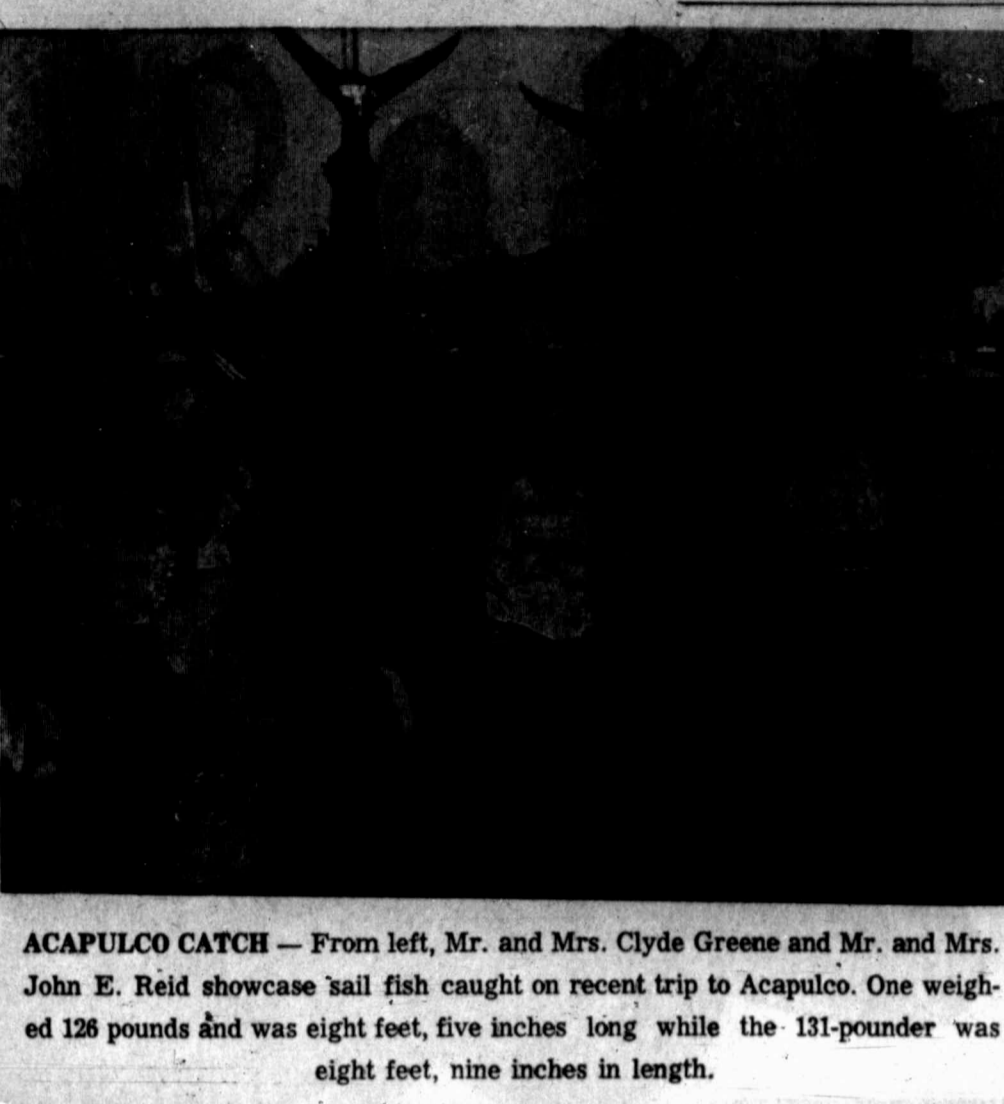
Charlie Stigen, with a total of 231 pounds, still tops the standings while Cooper is

next with 209 and Erick third with 163....

The Permian Bass Club held its March tournament at Lake Amistad and Larry Thornburg won Saturday's competition with 10 pounds, eight ounces while Frank Fielding, 5-3, took Sunday's meet. Fielding landed the big bass Sunday, four pounds, eight ounces, while Thornburg, 6-4, had Saturday's prize....

Warm weather at Amistad has resulted in some good bass catches as rising water temperatures coax the fish out of the lake's depths. Spinner baits have been the best producers, but some anglers are still taking bass with plastic grubs. Large crappie also have joined the blacks in moving to the points and small jig-type lures and plastic grubs are proving irresistible...

A bass tournament of international scope, featuring all cash awards, no merchandise, is scheduled for Lake Amistad May 3-4. The cash awards will total \$4,125 in the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce sponsored tournament. Pre-registration (\$40 per application) is recommended and application blanks are available now at the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce...



ACAPULCO CATCH — From left, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greene and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reid showcase 'tail fish caught on recent trip to Acapulco. One weighed 126 pounds and was eight feet, five inches long while the 131-pounder was eight feet, nine inches in length.

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Hockey World Hockey Assn.

Table with columns for teams (New England, Minnesota, San Diego, Phoenix, Baltimore) and their records (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA). Includes scores for various games.

Exhibition Baseball

Table listing exhibition baseball games between teams like California, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Cleveland, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Oakland, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Toronto, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Washington, Buffalo, Toronto, California.

National Hockey League

Table with columns for teams (Philadelphia, N.Y. Islanders, N.Y. Rangers, Vancouver, St. Louis, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City) and their records (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA). Includes scores for various games.

FLAMES & LEAFS

Table listing games for the Flames and Leafs, including scores and player statistics.

CANUCKS & SEALS

Table listing games for the Canucks and Seals, including scores and player statistics.

CANADIENS & PENGUINS

Table listing games for the Canadiens and Penguins, including scores and player statistics.

WINGS & CAPS

Table listing games for the Wings and Caps, including scores and player statistics.

KINGS & BLUES

Table listing games for the Kings and Blues, including scores and player statistics.

Central Hockey League

Table listing games for the Central Hockey League, including scores and player statistics.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Wednesday's games for various leagues, including scores and player statistics.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Table listing American Basketball Association games, including scores and player statistics.

College Baseball

Table listing college baseball games, including scores and player statistics.

Slow Pitch

Table listing slow pitch baseball games, including scores and player statistics.

Wednesday's Fights

Table listing Wednesday's fights, including names of fighters and their records.

5-4A Golfers Play Friday

BIG SPRING—With a little help from the weather, the District 5-4A golf tour will complete the third round here Friday.

Pro Basketball

Table listing professional basketball games, including scores and player statistics.

Decorate now! DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE! GET EXTRA SAVINGS on Color Tiles Spring Specials! Includes a large graphic of a flower and text about tile and wallpaper.

WE LIKE TO SEE YOU SAVE A LOT OF SCRATCH... MAKE YOUR DREAMS OF A BEAUTIFUL HOME COME TRUE... ADD \$\$\$\$ TO THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME! THAT'S WHY WE'RE HAVING A SALE AT SPRING FIX-UP TIME — JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT THE MOST! DO-IT-YOURSELFERS, WE LOVE YOU! OUR BUSINESS IS BASED ON YOUR SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS!

Ultra-fashion in high-gloss, easy-care vinyl. Fresh new designs. Cushioned... Feels like carpeting underneath! 12 FT. WIDE \$259 SQ. YD.

Choose a pretty pastel in hard glazed ceramic tile — Pick up the color in deeper tones for curtains, towels! 1st quality tile lasts a lifetime and is easy to install yourself! 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 INCH SQ. FT. Ceramic Tile in Decorative Patterns, 50¢ Sq. Ft.

Nothing changes the look of a room so quickly! You can do it yourself — It's that easy! Get it now at Color Tile's low sale price and consider yourself a decorating magician! Big choice, most pre-trimmed, many pre-pasted!

Decorate with Armstrong WOODGRAIN VINYL TILE. This easy to care for floor makes a perfect setting for your favorite area rug! It's so easy to install yourself! 12 x 12 INCH SQ. FT. \$45¢

Decorate with Armstrong PLACE 'N PRESS TILE. A geometric design takes top honors for smart decorating! "Disque" pattern in today's colors. So easy to install! 12 x 12 INCH SQ. FT. \$37¢

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The Look of Marble Terrazzo! SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE. Get the extravagant look of marble terrazzo on a modest budget. This design makes rooms seem big! Many colors! 12 x 12 INCH SQ. FT. \$29¢

Enjoy Wall to Wall Luxury Now! SHAG CARPET TILES. So easy to do it yourself. Enjoy new carpeting & color scheme in just a few hours. It's peel & press nylon shag! 12 x 12 INCH SQ. FT. \$79¢

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PLAY IT SAFE BEFORE YOU SELECT. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE CHOOSING FROM TINY SAMPLES. COME TO COLOR TILE WHERE IT'S ALL Laid OUT FOR YOU IN A BIG WAY!

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4 TRIM CORPORATION COMPANY

Springtime's Freshest

SAFEWAY

Winter-jaded appetites perk up fast when Springtime's wonderful fruits and vegetables appear on your menus. These sparkling fresh treats offer delicious eating right now. They also herald the not-too-distant arrival of summer and all the great eating it brings. Our produce displays are abundant with Spring beauties in many of your favorite fresh fruits and vegetables. Come and gather them now at our low prices!



Cigarettes
Winston or Marlboro
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4⁵⁸
Each Carton . . .

- HEINZ PICKLES**
- Kosher Dill Gherkins . . . 16-Oz. Jar **78¢**
 - Processed Dill . . . 48-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**
 - Sweet Pickles . . . 24-Oz. Jar **96¢**
 - Dill Pickles Slices 16-Oz. Jar **62¢**
 - Kosher Dill 48-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**
 - Sweet Cucumber Slices . . . 16-Oz. Jar **62¢**
 - Kosher Dill Spears . . . 24-Oz. Jar **78¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 King of Vegetables
10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

LARGE PINEAPPLES
Ripe and Tender for a Special Treat
Each **49¢**

- Chunk Tuna** CHICKEN o' the SEA Light Meat (Save 18¢ or 9¢ Each) . . . **2⁶⁵ \$1**
- Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 65c . . . **63¢**
- Vienna Sausage** ARMOUR 3¢ Off Label 5-Oz. Cans **3 \$1**

- RIPE AVOCADOS** . . . 6 For **\$1**
- Assorted Plants . . . 4-Inch Pot **\$1.39**
- Red Leaf Lettuce . . . Each **29¢**
- Golden Apples Washington Grown Extra Fancy . . . 3 Lbs **\$1**

- NAVEL ORANGES** . . . 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Asparagus Large Spears . . . Lb **69¢**
- Red Radishes Great for Garnish . . . 2 Bunches **29¢**
- Red Grapefruit . . . 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

- Fresh Butter** SHADY LANE . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. **98¢**
- Zee Paper Napkins** . . . 360-Ct. Pkg. **98¢**
- Nice-N-Soft** ZEE Bath Tissue . . . 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

- DAIRY DELI SELECTIONS**
- Low Fat Milk LUCERNE Grade-A . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **78¢**
 - Cottage Cheese LUCERNE Try with Fruit . . . 12-Oz. Cup **49¢**
 - Sour Cream LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup . . . **57¢**
 - Cinnamon Rolls MRS. WRIGHTS . . . 9.5-Oz. Can **59¢**
 - Canned Biscuits PILLSBURY Buttermilk . . . 8-Oz. Can **18¢**

- PET SELECTIONS**
- Purina Dog Chow Dry Food . . . 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.63**
 - Ken-L-Ration CHEESE BURGER . . . 77-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.64**
 - Purina Tender Vittles . . . 6-Oz. Can **32¢**
 - Kal Kan Kitty Stew . . . 6-Oz. Can **24¢**
 - Meow Mix RALSTON Cat Food . . . 3.5-Lb. Bag **\$1.56**

For Pot Roast or Stews, Try GARDENSIDE

TOMATOES
3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

- LOW PRICES EVERYDAY**
- Lasagna CHEF BOY-AR-DEE . . . 23.875-Oz. Box **\$1.32**
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 - Pam Vegetable Spray Pan-Coating . . . 12-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
 - Wesson Oil Vegetable For Frying . . . 38-Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

CRAGMONT REGULAR SODA
Plus Btl. Dep. 32-Oz. Btl. **28¢**

CRAGMONT DIET SODA
Plus Btl. Dep. 32-Oz. Btl. **26¢**

CRAGMONT REGULAR COLA
Plus Btl. Dep. 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Btl. Ctn. **\$1.09**

For Fresh Aroma and Flavor, Serve AIRWAY

INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar **\$2.19**

- Cheerios GENERAL MILLS . . . 15-Oz. Box **88¢**
- Quaker Oats For a Hot Breakfast . . . 18-Oz. Box **54¢**
- Instant Chocolate HERSEY Mix with Milk . . . 2.1-Lb. Can **\$1.49**
- Real Roast Peanut Butter . . . 3-Lb. Jar **\$2.09**
- Log Cabin Syrup . . . 24-Oz. Btl. **\$1.35**
- Grape Juice WELCH Delticoids . . . 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
- Morsels NESTLE Semi Sweet or Butterscotch . . . 12-Oz. Bag **99¢**

Intensive Care Regular or Herbal VASELINE LOTION 20¢ 10-Oz. Btl. **98¢**

Hair Spray MISS BRECK . . . 12-Oz. Can **89¢**

Toothbrush SAFEWAY Youth . . . Each **29¢**

Nasal Spray 4-Way Spray . . . 5-Oz. Size **\$1.09**

Aim-Toothpaste . . . 2.7-Oz. Tube **68¢**

Vitalis Dry Control . . . 7-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

Toothpaste SAFEWAY Fluoride . . . 3-Oz. Tube **46¢**

Mouthwash SAFEWAY Refreshing . . . 16-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant & . . . 1.75-Oz. Size **89¢**

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BEER **1.49**

Schlitz, 6 Pack - 12-oz. Cans . . .

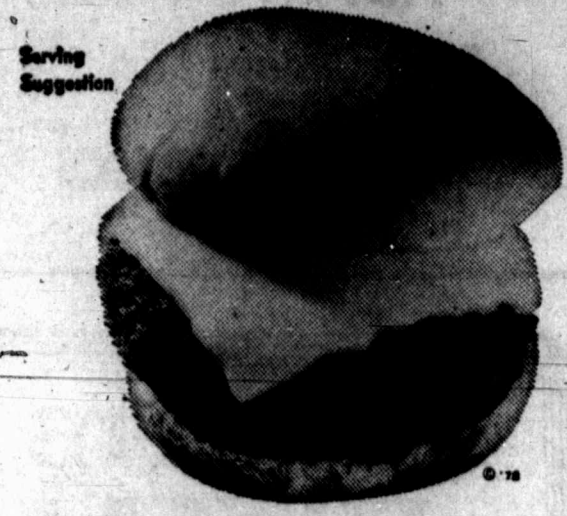
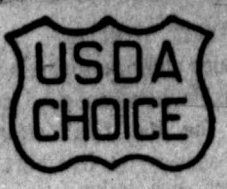
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PREMIUM Lb. 98¢
Boneless Round R
SUPER SAVER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SUPER SAVER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SUPER SAVER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SUPER SAVER
Margan Dream Fruit D V-8 Veg Cut Gro Garden Potato Veg-Al Refried Fudge
THESE LISTED

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MARK of QUALITY
 The USDA Choice grade assures you of fine flavor and wonderful eating beef every time. It's a mark awarded only by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts. Every steak and beef roast we cut at Safeway is USDA Choice grade. We cut our short ribs, plate beef, brisket, boneless stew and beef shanks, too, from USDA Choice beef!



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PREMIUM Lb. 98¢
Regular Lb. 68¢
 Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled & Tied, Lb. \$1.28
 Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Semiboneless, Lb. \$1.14



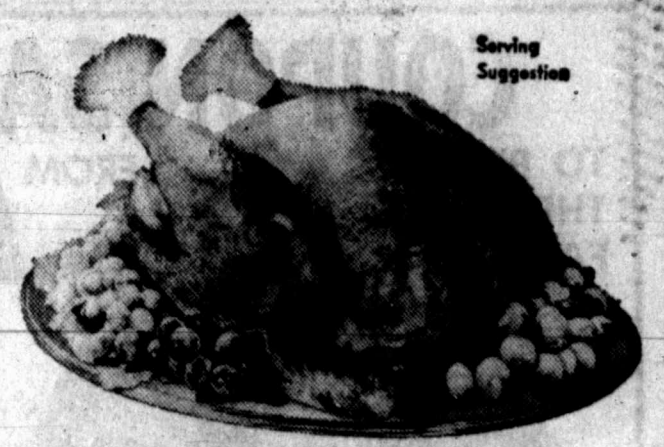
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST

7-Bone Cut Lb. 88¢
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Grade-A Lb. 59¢
 Sliced Bologna SAFeway Sandwich Favorite, 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Lucky Whip Dessert Topping Aerated, 9-Oz. Can 78¢
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- Margarine PIEDMONT Patty, 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
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SALT or PEPPER SHAKER 58¢
 Each ONLY
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Palmolive Liquid 20¢ Off Label, 32-Oz. Btl. \$1.02

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SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR LEMONADE 4-Oz. Can 23¢
ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 89¢
CREAM PIE... 24-Oz. Pkg. 54¢
SNOW STAR, Save 10¢
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 French Fries BEL-AIR Shoestring, 20-Oz. Bag 56¢
 Chopped Onions BEL-AIR, For a Great Meat Loaf, 12-Oz. Pkg. 32¢
 Cut Corn BEL-AIR, Smothered with Butter, 2-Lb. Bag 98¢
 Strawberries SCOTCH TREAT Sliced, 10-Oz. Pkg. 42¢
 Pie Shells BEL-AIR, 9-Inch Shells, 3-Ct. Pkg. 49¢
 Coffee Tone LUCERNE Creamer, 16-Oz. Ctn. 32¢
 Breakfast Morning STAR PANAS, 8-Oz. Box 89¢

OZARK CHARCOAL
 20-Lb. Bag \$1.99 | 10-Lb. Bag \$1.09
 OZARK LITER FLUID Qt. Can 84¢

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE APRIL 3, 4, and 5, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:
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INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENING NEEDS AND ACCESSORIES AT SAFEWAY

Just Heat and Serve BEL-AIR CHEESE PIZZA
 16-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

For Sunday Breakfast Serve BEL-AIR FRENCH TOAST
 11-Oz. Pkg. 66¢

'Samson, Delilah' To Conclude Fort Worth Season

FORT WORTH—A spectacular show featuring a famous struggle between good and evil will be the final offering of the season by the Fort Worth Opera Association.

Camille Saint-Saens' powerful Biblical music drama, "Samson and Delilah," will have performances in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater on April 11 and 13 to close out the current season.

Fort Worth Opera's 29th season began in December with performances of Verdi's "La Traviata," resumed in January with Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," and continued in March with presentations of a double-bill, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Il Tabarro," both by Puccini.

Saint Saens' dramatic masterwork vividly depicts the story of Samson, the hero of the Hebrew people as he is lured toward his destruction by the Philistine priestess Delilah.

Fort Worth's production will have mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson as the temptress Delilah and tenor William Cochran as the strongman Samson.

Miss Davidson appears regularly at Milan's La Scala and other leading opera houses and also maintains a busy schedule as a recitalist and concert artist. Cochran, a former winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, has sung with the Vienna State Opera and the Frankfurt Opera, as well as with leading opera companies in the U.S.

The production here will be sung in its original French. Rudolf Kruger, general manager and music director of the Fort Worth Opera, will conduct the pair of performances, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 11 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13. Tickets for the presentations are on sale at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth, Preston Ticket Agency in Dallas and by mail from the opera office at 3505 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth 76107. Tickets are \$8.50 for orchestra \$7 for

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

68-THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

ADAM'S FIVE Entertaining Nightly Sans Souci For Members And Their Guests

APPETITE FIESTA

4 TAGOS \$1.00



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Student Art Works Going On Exhibit

LUBBOCK—“Drawings, Texas,” a competitive event for high school seniors throughout Texas, was held here recently under sponsorship of the Texas Tech University department of art.

Now, the results of that competition are going on public display next week. On view will be drawings by 22 students from across the state, including the five who will share \$1,000 in tuition scholarships awarded by TTU. They are John Minton of Westchester High School, Houston; Doug Livingston and David Sisson, both of H. Grady Spruce High School at Dallas; Robert Katrola of Crockett High School, Austin, and Paula Reeds of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

Also to be displayed are works by five students which received honorable mention in the competition. Among them is Darlene Harris, a student at Midland High School whose commended work is a pen-and-ink drawing titled “Cleo.” Other students singled out for honorable mention are from high schools at Amarillo and Dallas.

The student art will go on exhibit Monday and continue through April 25 in the TTU art department conference room. The public may view the display between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Midland Artist To Have Show In New Mexico

Midland artist Dorothy Peterson will have a one-woman show of her oils, watercolors and encaustics this month at the Territorial Gallery in Roswell, N.M.

The show will open with a reception honoring the artist between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, 314 E. Fifth St. Viewing hours thereafter will be 1-5 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Peterson, a native of New Mexico and former Roswell resident, will be exhibiting more than 40 works in the show, including several paintings done following a trip to Mexico several months ago. Also to be on view are oils and watercolors of Central New Mexico and a group of encaustics done by the artist in graduate classes at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Peterson, an active member of Midland Arts Association and a former president of the organization, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and formerly was a member of the Midland College art faculty. She has been represented at juried exhibitions throughout the Southwest and has had one-woman shows in the Permian Basin and elsewhere. She is one of the original “Tumbleweed Artists” here.

Commemorative Telephone
A telephone was given to President Dwight Eisenhower in 1963 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the telephone put into service in the U.S. The telephone was black with a gold dial and was decorated with 48 stars to represent the 48 states.

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James and Gwen Swails
Midlanders to exhibit at Odessa

Fiesta Del Arte Begins Saturday

ODESSA—More than 80 artists and artisans from many points in the Southwest will be exhibiting their creative talents during the third annual Fiesta del Arte here this weekend.

The fiesta will be held all day Saturday and on Sunday afternoon in exhibit halls A and B of Ector County Coliseum. An invitational preview and art auction is scheduled there Friday evening.

Among the participating artists and crafts people will be several Midlanders, including Marjan Ford, Jean Posey, Jerry Calhoun and James and Gwen Swails.

Mrs. Posey will be exhibiting her sculpture and stoneware pottery pieces. Mrs. Ford will show graphics, embossings and her unique spray paintings, while the Swails will have examples of their acrylic paintings on display. Calhoun is an opal cutter and will display many examples of his craft at the fiesta.

Also due in Odessa for the big fiesta are weavers, toy makers, jewelers, glass blowers, batikers, metal sculptors, bread dough sculptors, bow and arrow makers and many other talented Texans.

A special feature of the fiesta is the antique car display, augmented by a showing of some of the fanciest new cars to be seen anywhere.

Still another special feature is the wide array of special foods to be available to fiesta-goers—ranging from homemade bread to “soul food.” There will be a “Children’s Fiesta” where young fry will have their choice of games, arts and crafts activities and recreational diversions.

The fiesta will officially open at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing until 8 p.m. Sunday’s hours will be noon to 6 p.m., according to fiesta co-chairmen Mrs. Wray D. Storey and Mrs. Thomas A. Longman.

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FEATURE... the pair of Odessa Sy Howard P

Cho In C... American of 18th, 19th and... be heard in season subscri the Midland- and Chorale. But it will rather than have the spot cert pair, sch Monday in Junior High S Tuesday in auditorium he

Rom Sma... The Rome three sons- Wednesday to for Midland certe Associa their guests overwhelming MECA's curr style. The four their solo sag demonstrated high technical an ensemble. About the on ing was the did not ach of program an old, old artists and however, an much point edged here were family member, who were hearing you were something of a little trus dance, and try “into” thoroughly otherwise, I

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Mississippi River Flood Is Expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers is hustling Mississippi River trappers and fishermen to higher ground as it prepares to meet river crests higher than 1973 flood levels.

The crest is moving rapidly down the river toward New Orleans. Unless the corps opens one of its spillways to divert some of the water, the Mississippi will crest at 19.3 feet April 19, well above the 18.6 high water mark recorded in 1973 after the spillways were opened. The '73 floods were some of the worst on record.

The river crested at 56.2 Wednesday at Cairo, Ill. The 1973 crest was 55.7. The crest is projected to hit Memphis Sunday at 40.2, just below 1973's 40.4; Helena, Ark., Monday at 48.3, and Natchez, Miss., the following Monday at 54.8.

Some six million acres of land, from Southern Illinois down to the river's mouth, are already under water. About half of that is in Louisiana and Mississippi, most of it inside the levee structures.

One by one, the trappers and fishermen who live on the river side of the levees have been moving to higher land. For

many it is an annual move. Even if the water from the Mississippi doesn't lap at their doorsteps, the ground beneath their cabins sometimes gets so soft it slides into the river.

Hardest hit so far have been families in the Yazoo Basin, Miss., where the swollen Mississippi has backed up into the Yazoo River, and near Jonesville, La., where the Black River is out of its banks.

Army engineers say "several hundred" persons — including farmers and cattlemen — have been evacuated from these and a few other areas.

If there isn't a lot more rain and snow, and if it doesn't drain into the Mississippi Valley all at once, Army engineers say they can withstand this year's floods without 1973's \$1 billion losses.

Corps spokesman Bruce Sosaman says 1973 was unusual because runoff from early fall snows in the Ohio Valley had swollen the river by November, soaking and weakening levees all winter long until the final big crest in the spring.

He said the corps has been working since then to strengthen levee structures and build new ones where needed.



FACES BRIBERY CHARGE — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday with his wife Nellie Connally. Connally is standing trial charged with accepting \$10,000 in exchange for using his influence to get milk prices raised. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bentsen Raps Short-Sighted Decisions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said Wednesday night that long-term planning instead of short-sighted political decisions are needed to restore the public's confidence in government.

"We've seen very poor economic planning," he told an audience at Memphis State University. "There was talk of a tax increase in October and then a tax cut in January."

Bentsen said he is concerned about the large federal deficit, which is spurred by high unemployment.

He said that each time unemployment rises by one per cent, the loss in tax revenues amounts to \$12-to-\$15 billion

and \$3-to-\$4 billion has to be paid out in unemployment.

The theme was one that Bentsen also hit during a news conference in Nashville, where he said, "The greatest amount of deficit is from people being out of work and not paying taxes. If we get our employment back where it was in 1973 when it was 4.7 per cent, we'd have a balanced budget."

Speaking earlier Wednesday in Chattanooga, Bentsen was critical of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who he said would be among the first persons fired if Bentsen becomes president.

"Dr. Kissinger is brilliant and able, but we shouldn't depend on just one person," Bentsen said. "It shouldn't be a one-man show. I would have someone else as secretary of state."

Prosecution To Present First Evidence In Connally's Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the John B. Connally bribery trial, after hearing their star witness described by the defense as a liar and a thief, are preparing to present their first evidence.

Edward Bennett Williams, chief defense lawyer for former Treasury Secretary Connally, said Wednesday he would prove that Connally's old friend, Jake Jacobsen, embezzled for himself the \$10,000 he swears he gave to Connally.

But Assistant Special Prosecutor Jon Sale said he would show the jury a trail of bank records, hotel receipts, a chartered plane log and official appointment calendars that will prove Jacobsen is now telling the truth and that he was lying when he swore repeatedly in 1973 and 1974 that Connally took no money.

The prosecution begins presenting evidence today with Agriculture Department economist Don Paariberg expected to testify. Testimony from Jacobsen isn't expected until at least next week.

Connally is accused of taking two \$5,000 gifts from Jacobsen as an illegal "thank-you" from AMPI for Connally's help in urging former President Richard M. Nixon to raise milk prices in 1971. Jacobsen represented Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest dairy co-op.

Wednesday's opening statements came after a predominantly middle-class, middle-aged jury of seven women and five men was seated. Reflecting Washington's population, there are only three whites on the panel, two of them male.

Kemper Insurance President Puts Money Where Mouth Is

By JOHN PINKERMAN Turkey, Italy, Libya and Algeria.

Every now and then a man comes along who puts his money where his mouth is. James S. Kemper Jr. is such a man and what he has done makes for a refreshing interlude amid an overabundance of bombastic rhetoric.

Kemper is president of the Kemper Insurance Co. He also is an articulate participant in the nation's public affairs and a keen student of foreign affairs. He is a strong believer in the American system of free enterprise and individual freedom. This stance makes him just a little bit suspicious of Communist promises and the Communist style of government.

In operation of his vast insurance empire he seeks to make life interesting for his people. In this connection he had made elaborate plans for a working holiday at Estoril, Portugal, for 800 company personnel, independent insurance agents who do business with Kemper and the spouses of each.

However, he has had a change of mind, and the change is prompted by the almost 100 per cent seizure of the Portuguese government by Communists.

This alarms Kemper and as he said in a recent speech in Washington, will not contribute more than "Everywhere we look, with the single exception of the Middle East, we see Soviet influence growing while ours recedes—in panics, excited or imprisoned nations on the Mediterranean littoral such as Greece,

Portugal, he said, is the latest example of a once free nation falling under a Communist-controlled military dictatorship. Then, in his Washington speech, he came to the remarks that make him a man somewhat above the level of many of his contemporaries.

"There is usually," he said, "nothing a private citizen can do about a Western European nation falling under the influence of the Soviet Union and becoming a Communist military dictatorship."

"However, in this particular case there is one small thing that I personally can do—AND HAVE DONE.

"My company had scheduled two sales conferences for a total of 800 agents and their wives to be held in Portugal this June. Our conference budget for travel by Portuguese airline and hotel and other expenses in Portugal was \$452,000.

"We estimate that additional expenditures by those participating in the conference would have brought the total to well over half a million dollars.

"I am using this occasion to announce that we have canceled our sales conference in Portugal and we are going to hold it that We (the Reds) will bury ourselves. Somehow we must find a way to impose upon ourselves the kind of voluntary discipline and respect for priorities which we seem to have abandoned."

and is now moving to replace the Socialists in its government structure with Communists because the Socialists are not radical enough. Our conference will be held in a beautiful American city where our 800 people will be safe in an atmosphere of freedom, democracy and good will."

New Code Of Ethics For All White House Workers Written

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has had a new ethical code drawn up for all White House employees and they have been asked to attend 90-minute briefing sessions to assure they understand it.

The eight-page code spells out ethical concepts and legal restrictions in such areas as conflicts of interests, acceptance of gifts, political activities and contact with regulatory agencies.

After the code and a packet of federal statutes were distributed to White House employees, staffers were asked to attend one of several 90-minute briefings initiated by chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld and the White House counsel's office. Rumsfeld has spoken at some of the briefings.

Most of the 600 White House staffers have attended one of the briefings, Jerry Jones, staff assistant to Ford, said. Another briefing will be held for the rest, about 100, he said.

Jones said that there has always been a written standard of conduct for White House staffers, but that many portions of it were vague and had to be rewritten.

"Everyone is terribly concerned about this, given what we've gone through in the last three years," Jones said in a reference to the Watergate scandal.

Discussing the code that existed during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon, Jones said, "A lot wasn't made of it. We've tried to bring it more to staffers' attention."

Richard B. Cheney, Rumsfeld's top assistant, said, "The point was to explain to them the importance of conduct, the importance of how they handle themselves vis-a-vis the departments and agencies and private citizens, to caution them about problems of conflicts of interest, the importance of filing financial statements and the fact that the monkey's on their back to see that they're in compliance."

Asked if the code was a result of the Watergate scandal, Cheney said, "No... I think it's basically good management. You ought to do that in any organization... Maybe if it had been (drawn up) previously, Watergate wouldn't have occurred..."

Premier Says Israel Now In Good Shape Militarily

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Premier Yitzhak Rabin says Israel is "militarily in good shape" and able to defend itself against attack. But he doubts a new Middle East war is imminent despite the breakdown of U.S. peace efforts.

He added in an interview with The Associated Press that he does not envision any Middle East solution coming out of the impending Geneva conference; that Israel believes the United States will fulfill its obligations to the Jewish state under previous agreements, and that the Arab economic boycott, while potentially dangerous, has as yet had little impact on his country.

He also said Israel still refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which the Arab nations have designated the representative of the Palestine people.

Referring to the announcement by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt that the Suez Canal will be reopened June 5, the 53-year-old premier said the Soviet Union stands to gain more than anyone else because its naval operations in the Middle East will be helped.

"I don't see how the Russian navy will be prevented from crossing the canal once the canal is reopened," Rabin said.


Asked if this posed a new threat in the Mideast, his only reply was: "I prefer that the Red Sea will remain the Red Sea in name, and not filled with Red navy units."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace initiative was suspended, not ended, Rabin said, and Israel is "very sorry" about the U.S. decision to halt arms negotiations until Washington reassessed its Middle East policy. But no parallel should be drawn between Israel's dependence on U.S. arms and the withdrawal of American military support in Indochina.

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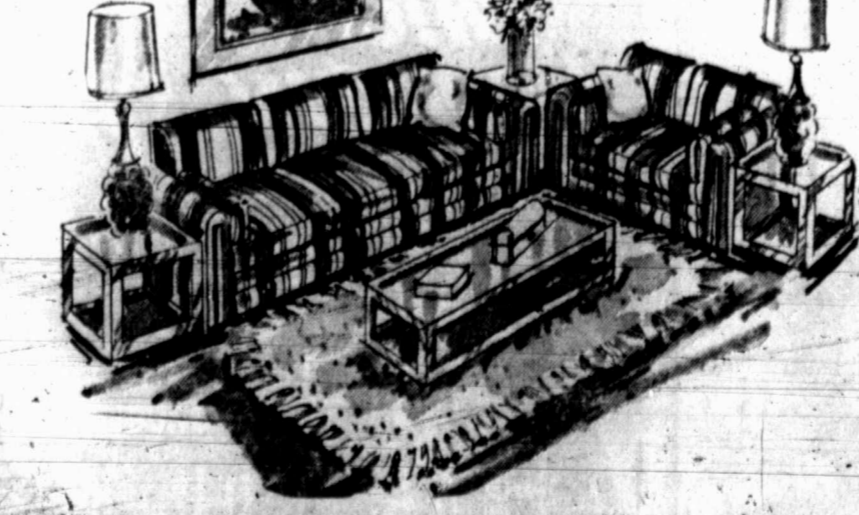
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Influential Fashion Designer Virtually Unknown

By DAVID TREADWELL
 DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — For more than three decades Don Huxley has been dictating fashion for nearly 700,000 women and men in 84 different countries. But, he admits, "I don't think the designers in the high-fashion centers of Paris and New York ever heard of me." Huxley's creations are worn by a different kind of "jet-setter" — the members of the far-flung U.S. Air Force. Huxley, a dapper 58-year-old transplanted upstate New Yorker, was chief of the Air Force's clothing division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base until his recent retirement. For 34 years he has been designing every type of dress worn by the Air Force, including the first Air Force uniform in 1947. "It was the first military uniform to follow the lines of a civilian business suit," he said. "And contrary to rumor, the particular shade of blue wasn't selected because the Air Force chief of staff thought it would look good with his shade of gray hair." Huxley said only minor changes, mainly in fabrics, have been made in the uniform since then. "We buy in such enormous quantities," he explained, "that drastic changes would cost an awful amount of money." He said the chief problem in designing uniforms is creating something that will look good on humans of every imaginable size and shape. "But you can't please everybody," he said. "If we've worked for, say, 14 million people over the years, 12 1/2 million of them said they could do it better." Huxley is the third generation of a family of garment designers and was managing his uncle's clothing plant at 19. He became a clothing consultant for the old Army Air Corps in 1941 and two years later was tapped to head the newly established personal equipment laboratory at Wright-Patterson, then simply Wright Field. He's been there ever since and his credits include the Air Force band uniforms and the uniform of every presidential flight crew since Truman's independence. "We also worked on altitude suits for the first astronauts, until that was turned over to NASA," he said. Huxley, whose son is an Air Force captain and daughter an Air Force wife, plans to remain in Dayton.



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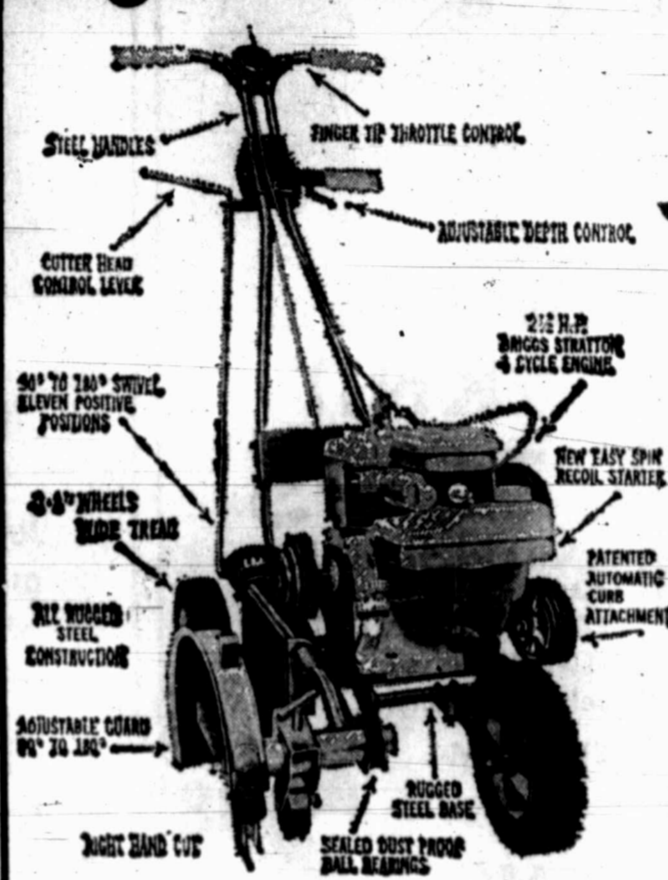
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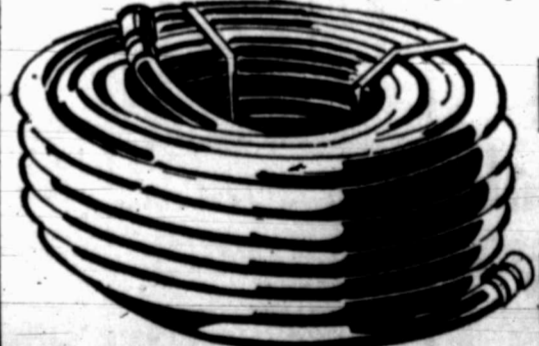
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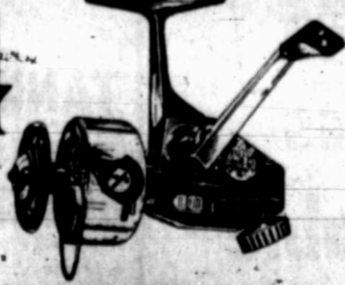
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Albert Teller's Classroom Will Be One Big Blast

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — Albert E. Teller is a teacher who will soon have an explosive classroom situation. Students from Morocco, Colombia, Argentina, Peru and the United States have enrolled for the opening of what he says is the nation's only blasting school.

"This course is not for the guy who stuffs explosives in holes," Teller said. "I could teach that to a chimpanzee. This is for the project managers and engineers, teaching them how to plan a job, supervise it and get it done properly."

With his beard and turtle-neck sweater he looks more like an academician than a man who has spent his life with high explosives.

"People sort of expect a John Wayne image," Teller said. "I remember a guy who brought me out to Illinois for a job. I didn't have a beard then and my hair was short."

"I showed up in a business suit with an attache case. The man of the plane behind me was a big, burly guy in a hard hat. My man walked up to him and asked him if his name was Teller."

Teller then stepped up and identified himself.

"And he said, 'What the hell's this? I don't want a school boy.'"

"Anyway I blew his damned smokestack. And that's what counts."

Teller once dropped a 15-story building in Sacramento, but he said his biggest job was laying a 186-foot smokestack down between two buildings, in Bris-

bane, Tenn. "I drilled for two hours and he found there was little reference material on explosives."

Six years ago he helped found the International Society of Explosives Specialists, and he has been president of it for four years.

Teller says the dozen students who have enrolled will be given a combination of classroom instruction and field work. The actual blasting will take place at a quarry near North Bend, he said.

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Sil
By KENNETH
SINGAPORE (S
Road or Sunday
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HAMB
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APPLE



Singapore's Sturdee Road Definitely For The Birds

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — Sturdee Road on Sunday mornings is for the birds. Dozens of sharmas and merboks and the odd red vented bulbul are displayed in handsome cages by proud owners. Visiting bird fanciers sip coffee at sidewalk tables while listening to the birds trill. Some spectators busy themselves with tape recorders and cameras. Owners exchange data about their pets, discuss diets and singing ability. Some haggle over prices and the merits of various species. These gatherings are practicing sessions for the more dedicated bird owners, not unlike trainers sharpening up their boxers in a gym. Feathered contenders get in trim for formal singing contests or even the Singapore championships at the national soccer stadium. The latter involve hundreds of entrants competing on the basis of voice, beauty, grace and all-around talent. Judges award points for the pitch and timbre of a bird's voice, how well it carries a tune, head and body movements during the song as well as poise and grooming. Leading songbirds are sensitive artists, said a bank clerk who fields a team of bulbuls in his spare time. He said those outchirped in tough competition have been known to fall silent, waste away and die. "It takes two years to train a bird. They must get used to people and competition," he said. Caged birds were pampered pets in old China for centuries and a modern Singapore Chinese is just as apt to walk his pet bird as a family dog in the park. The singing birds are all males, said one expert. The hobby of rearing them appears to be a male preserve, though nobody on Sturdee Road could explain why. This quiet residential street is one of a number of spots where birds are rehearsed and their owners gossip. Sharmas got the most attention there recently. These long-tailed birds have a charcoal-black head, beady bright eyes and a breast of gold-brown-rust. The rest of their feathers are black with blue overtones. It's said that no two sing alike. Some have a regular repertoire. One kept repeating "The River Kwai" march.

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BATH SIZE BAR... **29c**

Robles, Sparks Favor Two High Schools



Roger Robles Don Sparks

Don Sparks and Roger Robles, the two candidates for Position 4 on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, both favor two separate high schools for the Tall City.

Sparks, challenging the post held by his opponent the past two years, said, "The boundary issue, as I understand it, has already been settled at this point in time."

"When it again may become imperative to make a boundary change, the trustees must maintain equal quality within each school throughout the entire school system. Concerning high schools, I believe that there should be two 'quality' high schools.

"Although I do not believe that quality can be directly correlated to exact numerical balance, I do believe we should never allow either high school to drop to a situation which might endanger it becoming a 'A-school,'" he said.

"I believe that by long range planning such as the early inclusion of undeveloped areas into one or another high school system, it should be possible to minimize boundary changes. When a boundary change is proven necessary, we must treat all citizens fairly and consider such aspects as proximity to the schools in question, remembering at all times that strict racial balance is a necessity."

"We should do everything possible to maximize the freedom of choice to those seventh through ninth grade students in the affected area. Not only do I believe that it is not proper to utilize parents' economic and social status, nor

WITH WATER POLLUTION GUIDES— Report Shows Industries Complying Better Than Cities

By ANDY WELCH
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Quality Board has produced a report which shows that a larger percentage of industry than municipalities are in compliance with the board's standards for pollution control.

The TWQB produced the report to show the "inventory" of the state's water quality through 1983 for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Seth Burnitt, representing Texas Water Development Board on the TWQB, pointed out that 83 per cent of the industries and only 67 per cent of the cities in the state are now complying with water pollution control standards.

"This board is often criticized for favoring industry," Burnitt said after looking at the massive report. "But the figures speak for themselves."

The report was presented to the TWQB by Frosty Gray, of the staff's administrative operations division.

It did not further break down the statistics to show which size industries and municipalities were or were not in compliance. The "inventory" estimates the total cost of bringing all municipalities and industry into compliance of the date of 1983 at \$6.3 billion.

The projected cost of municipal improvement is \$3 billion. The cost to industrial facilities is \$3.3 billion.

But Gray told the board that not all areas in the state could be in compliance by 1983.

"Surface waters in the Houston, Dallas, Beaumont-Port Arthur area are not meeting EPA requirements."

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| Bologna Decker's All Meat lb 89c | CELERY |
| Pork Sausage Market Made lb. \$1.29 | Nice Crisp Large Stalk each 25c |
| Ground Beef Regular 2 Lbs. \$1.35 | TOMATOES |
| | Vine Ripened Lb. 29c |
| | ORANGES |
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commitment to two equal high schools for Midland.

"Believing the decision to be the right one," he continued, "I do not believe any further action is necessary or desirable."

Asked how matters should be resolved when parents and trustees disagree on a school program or policy, Robles said, "Our public schools belong to the people and I cannot conceive of any situation in which I would knowingly vote against the wishes of the majority of the people on any issue."

An underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co., he further stated, "It is important—in fact, necessary—for parents to let the members of the school board know their opinions if the trustees are to reflect their wishes."

Speaking on the same question, Sparks said, "The trustees are elected by the citizens of the entire community and must be receptive to their ideas."

"When the trustees disagree with parents on a program or policy, I believe it is the responsibility of the trustees to convince the majority of the parents that the trustees have considered all the facts thoroughly, including those presented by the parents, and that the trustees' position on the program or policy is the best alternative."

An independent petroleum consulting engineer, Sparks continued, "It is absolutely essential that the feelings of the people given every consideration in all board decisions. If this is done, I believe that the people will cooperate with the trustees in a manner that will allow little chance of serious disagreement."

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Sift the d Mix beaten Combine th dampen the Fill muffin for about 2 diameter.

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EDITOR'S NOI

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By LEE I Associated Pr WASHINGTON: noring the glow o sign, Nelson Ald ler stood casualy Air Force Two i power down the takeoff to Detroit.

To those who the comfort and seats, Rockefeller dulgent smile, sumed, for those around, a chatty had been one of multuous days in any vice presiden

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By The Assoc Today is Thur the 93rd day o are 272 days lef Today's highli

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Rockefeller's First 100 Days As Vice President Assessed

EDITOR'S NOTE — Years ago, Nelson Rockefeller wrote that it was impossible for a vice president to share a president's powers. Now both Rockefeller and Gerald Ford seem to be hoping that Rockefeller was wrong.

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the glow of the seat belt sign, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller stood casually amidships as Air Force Two hurtled at full power down the runway for takeoff to Detroit.

To those who scrambled for the conduct and safety of their seats, Rockefeller smiled an indulgent smile. Then he resumed, for those still gathered around, a chatty recap of what had been one of the most tumultuous days in the Senate for any vice president.

There was no particular reason why Rockefeller couldn't have sat down, too — except that, for him, being strapped in is an unnatural act. Yet the past 100 days have witnessed this man, known for years as the consummate take-charge

executive, accept constraints without a whimper. He is finding, to his great delight, he says, that it is not all that painful. He has often repeated since taking office Dec. 19 that "I'll do whatever the President wants." Now it is becoming increasingly obvious that what Gerald R. Ford wants is for Nelson A. Rockefeller to have the loosest rein and the greatest input of perhaps any vice president in history.

Rockefeller, at no small cost to himself or the President, has exercised that freedom just hours earlier. He had ruled against the once-fearsome coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans. The effect of that act was to expedite the liberalization, at long last, of the Senate's filibuster rule, the device by which minority blocs had time and again thwarted majority will. The Senate, it may be presumed, will never be the same.

Neither, perhaps, will Rockefeller's — or even Ford's — chances of making peace with the conservative wing of the GOP. For the vice president's

reward was a stream of denunciation from Barry Goldwater, Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and other conservatives. Not to the President. Ford later did

Air Control Board Schedules Hearings On EPA Requirements

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board passed a resolution endorsing Gov. Dolph Briscoe's position that proposed transportation controls on major Texas cities advocated by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency are extremely distasteful.

But at the same time, the board called hearings in Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth for consideration of revision of regulations to meet some of the EPA's requirements.

And, the board was told the natural gas shortages are going to mean major increases in the levels of hydrocarbons and sulfur dioxide emitted into Texas air. The transportation controls, which Governor Briscoe says will cost Texans more than \$300 million, are designed to control hydrocarbon levels.

The base information used by EPA to arrive at the need for the extremely tough controls in Texas aren't scientifically accurate. For instance, Barden said, "EPA figures that all ozone is man-made, and refuses to consider back-ground (naturally caused) hydrocarbon levels."

The hearing on proposed rules amendments will be at 9 a.m. Friday, April 18 at the Houston Health Department Auditorium; Three Americas Building in San Antonio, and the Fort Worth Public Health Center.

The revision is to bring into regulation by the State the filling of storage tanks at gasoline stations and require vapor recovery systems on the nozzles of gasoline pump hoses, along with control of degreasing operations.

The state's loudest objections to the proposed regulations comes on proposed inspection maintenance of automobile emissions systems, which would require each inspection station to purchase the equipment need-

send word that had he been presiding over the Senate, he would have handled the matter differently.

"These people," shrugged Rockefeller aboard the plane, "are never going to like me anyway... even if I'm not as bad as they think I am. The important thing is that I did what I thought was right, to get it resolved."

In that light, it was not at all odd that Rockefeller's first head-knocking encounter would come in the Senate. For one thing, nowhere is the premium on talk and protocol any higher. For another, presiding over that chamber was the sole clear-cut duty — as provided in the Constitution — with which he began his vice presidential career 100 days ago Saturday (March 29).

But, other chores have come, just as Ford promised they would: By far the biggest step was taken on Feb. 13, when, to some dismay on the part of his own staff, the President gave Rockefeller operating control of the Domestic Council, the White House policy and planning agency.

Though Ford formally remained council chairman, he emphasized that Rockefeller as vice chairman will have "responsibility for overseeing its work." And the President underscored that commitment in several ways. He named Rockefeller's own aides to head the council staff, with one of them, James M. Cannon, to double up as Ford's domestic affairs as-

stant. Moreover, the chief executive listed new, broad guidelines for the agency which closely resemble the goals of the National Commission for Critical Choices for Americans — an organization Rockefeller founded two years ago.

Rockefeller, who had openly sought the assignment but had been kept in some suspense over it, was plainly delighted. "It's exciting, really exciting," he said. "It's exactly what I want to do, because it puts me in a position to contribute to the solving of problems over the long haul. I mean, the biggest question this country faces is, 'Can freedom survive the really revolutionary changes taking place?'"

And, as if he'd left any doubt about the importance he attaches to the council post, Rockefeller added: "Now, when I send the President a memo, I sign it vice chairman of the Domestic Council, not vice president."

Despite the disclaimers, speculation persists that Ford may bow out in 1976, even though he has said that he will be a candidate. Some conservatives believe that Ford, in making that declaration, is merely running interference for Rockefeller by effectively keeping others, like Ronald Reagan, from building early campaigns. Whatever the case, it is clear that Rockefeller and his lieutenants, including those who now mingle with the White House staff, are trying hard, as one put it, "not to get out front of the President."

The vice president, in that regard, has been downright obsequious at times. His speeches always are chocked with unbridled praise for Gerald Ford.

In New York, he called the President "brilliant and likened him to Winston Churchill." In Detroit, he said he had "never worked with a man more dedicated, more devoted."

Ford, for his part, returns the compliments. "One of the best ideas this Ford ever had was nominating Mr. Rockefeller to be vice president," he declared at their joint appearance in New York. "I hope to share for a very long time your confidence, your counsel and your company."

By all indications, instances of friction between the President's and Rockefeller's offices have been few and minor. Years ago, Rockefeller himself wrote that it was impossible for a vice president to share the President's powers, to keep a hand of his own on the administration's tiller. For the moment, both obviously are hoping he was wrong. "It is a partnership," said one Ford aide, "that gives Nelson Rockefeller the opportunity to be the most effective vice president ever."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1975. There are 272 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
In 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.
On this date:
In 1644, Swedish forces took Prague, Czechoslovakia.
In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on General George Washington.
In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif.
In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.
In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1948, the United States allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.
Ten years ago: U.S. planes bombed bridges in North Vietnam for the first time, cutting Hanoi's rail link with major bases and cities to the south.
Five years ago: Japanese students who hijacked an airliner finally reached North Korea after a long stopover at Seoul in South Korea, where they released 103 passengers and took a Japanese official aboard as a hostage.
One year ago: President Nixon announced that he would pay nearly \$443,000 in back taxes, plus interest.
Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 51. Actress Doris Day also is 51.
Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world—Mohammed, 570-632.

Imperial Economy Recipe



- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together and mix in the raisins. Mix beaten eggs, butter or margarine and milk together. Combine the two mixtures and stir gently—just enough to dampen the flour. Allow mixture to stand 15 to 30 minutes. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

NOTE: To save time, muffins can be baked without waiting time but product will not be as light. If preferred, cardamom can be used instead of cinnamon. And 1 cup frozen or well-drained canned blueberries, 1 cup finely chopped dried apricots or 1 cup fresh chopped apples may be substituted for raisins.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to:

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Come on. Buy three and get one free. Your mouth will love you for it.

Oh yes. And have your mouth ask your grocer for Tony's by name. We like to be talked about in the best places.

Buy Three, get One Free!

Here's how to get your free 11" Tony's pizza. Just cut out the Tony's man from the label of any three (3) 11" or larger frozen Tony's pizzas. This form must accompany your order. Mail by midnight, MAY 8, 1975. Offer excludes triple-pack pizzas.

Please send me a store certificate for one free 11" Tony's Pizza. I am enclosing three (3) Tony's men clipped from the label of three (3) 11" or larger Tony's pizzas of any flavor. Offer excludes triple pack pizza. Send my certificate to:

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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National Identity Cards Recommended



Kevin P. Phillips

WASHINGTON (KFS) — There may have been a time when the American Civil Liberties Union did good work. Indeed, there probably was. But amidst our present circumstances of shriveling police power, lagging law enforcement and rising crime, the ACLU often seems to be stretching liberty into absurdity.

Consider the fact that there are roughly 10 million illegal aliens in the United States. The Federal Immigration Service has estimated that these illegal residents hold at least a million jobs potentially available to unemployed citizens. Besides which, illegal aliens cost us billions a year in health, welfare and education, plus the money they send home to other countries.

One solution stands out. In Western Europe, where governments have long been concerned about who works where, and about who collects benefits from what country's funds, the problem of illegal immigration has been minimized by various types of national identity cards and work permits.

Logically enough, as our own socio-economic crisis worsens, some of the same ideas are taking shape in the United States. Back in November, 1974, the attorney general established a Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification, which is expected to report in late 1975. And in early March, Frances Knight, director of the U.S. State Department's Passport Office, proposed that each American be fingerprinted and given a national identity card.

Alas, Mrs. Knight's suggestion threw the American Civil Liberties Union into a fit of tax-exempt frenzy. ACLU Legal

Director Melvin Wulf complained to Secretary of State Kissinger that an identity card would violate the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. Likening such cards to South Africa's apartheid-enforcing "passbooks," Wulf said that Mrs. Knight's proposal is "so bizarre we can hardly believe she has put it forward."

Frankly, I wish I could say the same thing about the bizarreness of the ACLU argument, but they have too long a record. How typical to cite South African passbook laws and ignore the identity card practices of Western Europe.

They are also ignoring the fact that document fraud costs the federal government \$1 1/2 to 3 billion a year, to say nothing of the crime problem and the illegal alien dilemma. In this latter connection, there is simply no way to stop future illegal immigration and catch the millions presently employed here without turning to national identity or working papers. Too big a police force would be required to catch illegal aliens except via the one obvious and sensible route of putting the burden on employers by making it unlawful to hire anyone without appropriate papers.

Lastly, the ACLU apparently does not mind when identification cards are misused to aid law evaders. In March, the Social Security Administration revealed to Congress that it has been issuing Social Security cards to illegal aliens, and Rep. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland correctly described this practice as "in direct cross-purposes to the proper use of Social Security numbers."

The answer is probably just what Frances Knight has suggested — a national identity card. The opposing constitutional argument seems specious. Under the auspices of various branches of the federal government, I presently card and a passport. These cards don't infringe on my rights. I wouldn't think it at all odd if the State Department fingerprinted me for a passport (and a recent Passport Office survey found 89 per cent of passport holders with no objection to being fingerprinted).

In a recent interview, Passport Director Knight said, "I predict that national registration will eventually come to this country because it will be demanded by citizens who are sick and tired of supporting non-paying criminals and illegal aliens." And I predict she will be proven right.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Occasionally there are letters wanting the answers to this feature printed in the paper. They explain they are not Bible readers. Well, that is just the reason the answers are not printed. This is to encourage and stimulate Bible reading. Why should it be read? 2 Tim. 3:16: "It is profitable..."
- 2. What is the Bible capable of doing for you? James 1:21.
- 3. Romans 15:4 tells why the Scripture was written in the first place. Why?
- 4. Who were the first writers of the O.T.? 2 Sam. 8:17 (K.J.) Ezra 7: 7:6-10.
- 5. Name the secretary of Jeremiah and tell what he wrote. 36:4.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"We could solve our oil problems by simply refusing to sell gas for any car that wasn't paid for."



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Arthur Sampson, the roly-poly chief of the General Services Administration, likes to travel in style. Unfortunately, the public has to pay for his global wanderings.

As part of our Watch on Waste series, we've inspected the travel vouchers of Sampson and other key federal officials. We've discovered that many of the top bureaucrats do more junketing than the lawmakers.

Sampson's travels in 1974 alone cost the taxpayers a whopping \$74,452.33. He made no fewer than 44 trips, including one which took him around the world.

Ignoring a presidential directive which required that federal officials use "less than first-class accommodations," Sampson invariably flew in the forward cabin.

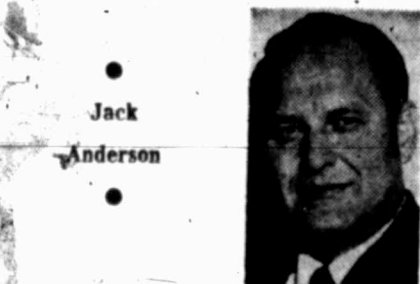
The directive, however, does permit first-class travel if needed for the "efficient conduct of government business."

A spokesman for Sampson insisted the GSA administrator needed the more luxurious seating so he could do better work while traveling.

Sampson's odyssey around the world last May cost \$2,891.80 just for air fare. The GSA slipped the State Department an extra \$154.50 so Sampson could "convert from coach to first class" on the last leg of the trip.

Five architects of the American Architects Institute accompanied the GSA chief to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tehran and New Delhi, where they sought to "exchange information on design and construction of buildings."

On most of his trips, Sampson takes along one or another of his Washington aides. But his favorite traveling companion, apparently, is Ms. Mary Foster, who went with him on 12 excursions



Jack Anderson

trip Sampson and Foster took to Kissimmee, Fla., last month, the spokesman explained that Sampson made a speech there, then hopped up to Atlanta for a "regional inspection."

Among the thousands who ask me each month to investigate their complaints, I never expected to hear from Aristotle Onassis.

He contacted me three months before his death and we had a confidential talk. His associates tell me it was his last talk with a reporter. They have released me, therefore, from any pledge of confidentiality.

In a sense, the story began in the 1950s when I dug out the details of a dubious deal Onassis had made to build three oil tankers for the United States. This led to his indictment and a subsequent \$7 million, out-of-court settlement.

He never forgot the impact of the column, his associates say. When he got angry at the shah of Iran over exorbitant fuel charges, therefore, Onassis sought me out.

He and his wife, Jacqueline, had been whined and dined in Iran. They had close personal ties with the shah's oil ministers. But like all the shah's customers, Onassis had to pay through the nose for Iranian oil. The fuel pinch finally forced him to give up his airline, Olympic Airways, to the Greek government.

He was so bitter at the shah, say his associates, that he was willing to fly to Washington to meet with me. I agreed instead to join him for lunch on my next New York trip. His limousine met me at the airport and delivered me to the fashionable Cote Basque restaurant where he had a special table.

Onassis ridiculed the shah's claim that he had to quadruple oil prices because he is paying four times more for Western food and arms. Onassis said he had been tempted to write to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, suggesting that the United States offer to give the shah what he needs at no cost whatsoever if Iran would reduce oil prices to the former level.

Because of the sheer volume of Iranian oil sales, said Onassis, it would be cheaper to give Iran free Western goods in return for lower oil prices. Onassis also expressed suspicion over the Central Intelligence Agency's close ties with the shah.

Just as Onassis was warming up to the subject, the shah's U.N. ambassador walked into the restaurant and was seated at a nearby table. Onassis abruptly changed the subject.

Bible Verse

Were you a slave when called? Never mind. But if you can gain your freedom, avail yourself of the opportunity. — I Cor. 7:21.

the small society



JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

EDITORIALS
It Isn't For Sale!

The proposed grabbing of more land for the expansion of Ft. Hood has developed into quite a controversy.

The Army says it needs an additional 60,000 acres of land, which would increase the size of Ft. Hood by almost one-quarter.

Now, 60,000 acres of land down in the Ft. Hood country is a considerable parcel... much more seemingly than it would be in West Texas.

But private ownership of land has much the same meaning in all parts of Texas. And it is in this regard that the Ft. Hood controversy has arisen.

The Coryell County farmers and ranchers whose land would be taken in by the Ft. Hood acquisition, are far from being happy about the proposal. The way the Army has approached the matter with the landowners apparently has not been helpful.

In the first place, Ft. Hood already sprawls across 247,000 acres of Central Texas countryside, yet base officials say modern equipment calls for more operating room. And this supposedly is the reason for purchasing more land.

But the number of the land bought is not the issue. They say the

age and they want to keep same. Neither is it a question of money. The land isn't for sale. It's that simple. The landowners simply want to retain their land. But there are those in government who simply do not understand this sort of reasoning.

This apparently is not an emergency situation. If it were the Coryell County people perhaps would be the first to offer their land, but since it is not, a difference of opinion has developed, causing a great deal of bitter feeling.

The Army owns lots of land across the nation, and one wonders why units from Ft. Hood could not be moved to other forts to relieve the overcrowding. The military will have to answer this one.

There has been some talk of moving an armored unit from Ft. Hood to Ft. Bliss at El Paso, instead of acquiring the additional land. Ft. Bliss has plenty of wide open space for expansion. It need be. This would seem to be one way of solving the problem. It might be easier and more practical to shift soldiers and equipment rather than ranchers and livestock. The Army can get the land if it means necessary, but hopefully this thing can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Where Were They?

Percentage of the number of Midland residents casting ballots in Tuesday's election wasn't too good, was it?

Total of 2,292 persons casting ballots out of approximately 30,000 qualified voters doesn't speak well for the interest of Midlanders in their city government.

And those who didn't take the time to vote certainly cannot blame it on the weather in this case. It was a beautiful day... just right for voting.

It is doubtful, however, if lack of interest in city government caused the very tight and disappointing turnout at the polls. Rather, it was the fact that Texans still prefer to vote "against" and the "against" element was at a minimum in Tuesday's election.

But those who did go to the polls elected a new city council member, Carroll Thomas, and re-elected two councilmen, Martin Neill and Jim

Kent. Congratulations are heaped in their direction. The voters also cast ballots wisely by approving seven charter amendments and a proposal to sell a strip of park property.

Here's hoping that the voter percentage will be much higher in Saturday's school board election. VOTE!

It Happened Here—

Forty Years Ago (Apr. 3, 1935):

A J. "Andy" Norwood was restored to his former office of city marshal in the city election. He polled 272 votes to lead a six-candidate race. Mayor M. C. Ulmer, Aldermen R. M. Barron, Foy Proctor and D. H. Roetger, and City Secy. J. C. Hudman were re-elected to their posts without opposition.

Approximately 1,500 automobiles had been registered here.

Fourteen new members of Boy Scout Troop 52 were initiated at the troop's meeting.

INSIDE REPORT—

Backroom Politics Over Popular Mandate

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak
WASHINGTON — Before the North Carolina legislature adjourns in midsummer, it is likely to repeat the state's presidential primary law — a quiet move now being duplicated elsewhere to blunt Gov. George C. Wallace's menace to the Democratic party.

Why North Carolina moderates and liberals want to kill the new primary law, used only once, is obvious: Wallace would sweep the state in a 1976 primary just as he did in 1972. By reinstating the convention system, the Democratic establishment would freeze Wallaceites out of the North Carolina delegation.

Tennessee, which Wallace also won easily in 1972, is moving toward the same course, urged on by the party's liberal leadership. In Mississippi, liberals are helping block a new primary election which Wallace would certainly win. Outside the South, a primary repealer is expected to pass in Michigan — Wallace's most important 1972 primary win. Liberals in Maryland, another Wallace primary winner, have the same notion.

Wallace relies on personal popularity in primary states to offset organizational weakness in convention states and thereby with 500 delegates or more. To prevent that embarrassment, liberals are engaging in role reversal — particularly in the South — by espousing backroom politics over popular mandate.

The anti-primary strategy may indeed blunt Wallace's threat but not without risks. Repealing primary laws will not stop George Wallace's being the most popular Democrat not only in the South but in Northern states as well, certainly including Michigan.



Evans

Novak

Denied the right to support him in a primary, Wallace voters may thunder their frustration in November.

Wallace's dependence on primaries explains why only 209 out of 608 Democratic convention delegates from 11 Southern states voted for him in 1972. Except for Alabama and Texas, Wallace won large numbers of delegates only from presidential primary states — Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Consequently, Wallace strategists in Montgomery, Ala., long ago planned to push for new primary laws throughout the South, and the first returns were encouraging. Kentucky and Georgia have new presidential primaries. Under Wallaceite pressure, the legislature has adopted a new primary in Arkansas (which denied Wallace even one delegate in 1972). Wallace forces hope for a Louisiana primary and are jousting with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen over the shape of a new Texas primary.

But Wallace has been stopped cold

in efforts for a primary in Virginia, South Carolina and — biggest disappointment of all — Mississippi.

Although Wallace indisputably was Mississippi's choice for President in 1972, he was shut out of the state's delegation thanks to the "loyalist" faction of white liberals and black civil rights leaders controlling the state party. But Wallaceite hopes of changing all that with a new primary law are being crushed by combined opposition from the "loyalists," Mississippi Republicans and Democratic Gov. William Waller (no liberal but no Wallaceite either). Conceding defeat, a Wallace strategist told us: "We can expect as many delegates from Mississippi as from the District of Columbia."

Add to this primary repeals in Tennessee and North Carolina, and Wallace is threatened with no significant gain in Southern delegates this time.

North Carolina typifies Wallace's problems with Southern Democratic leaders. Primary repeal is being pushed by allies of former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University. Sanford was humiliated by Wallace in his own state's 1972 primary, and his long-shot presidential campaign would be ambushed again in any rematch. But even legislative leaders who regard Sanford's ambitions as quixotic want no more primaries. They know low-income whites in eastern North Carolina will vote for Wallace against Sanford or anybody else.

While supported by the masses, Wallace is short on well-placed political allies and reliable political intelligence

WT Get
Exploration by Crane, Mito counties.
The Superior No. 1-N Unvers wildcat in East, south of Ellenb in the McElroy, field.
DrillSite is 660 and 1,700 feet of section 36, six miles north Mitec
Tri-State Oil operating from

Steven C. Honored
LUBBOCK — M. L. Constantine is the outstanding student for 1974-75 University.
The son of Frank L. Constantine is a senior perfect grade-4.
Constantine was March meeting Chapter of Cer countsants. He counting excell a certificate fionational Foundati Society of CPA's.

Dowdle Sale Agr
Dowdle Oil has announced the sale of its riding royalty tah County. Liment to fund domestic drilling.
The agreement of the oil sh with European ing firms Switzerland an agreement commitment. Nasid ent of Dowdle.
If the summarized as Oil would real \$5,000,000 from oil shale inter fund prog funds to drill domestic oil 1975." Dowdle

New May
HOUSTON mental Protocals hope it detecting dev the Houston help prevent in the future.
Wallace O regional EP, ous material early-warnin sitive it can ful of oil on face.
"With the feel the Co out in a " source of a "If there's an industry midnight, it the next day even happen.
Cooper sa rently is mo roof at the

WT Counties Get Wildcats

Exploration has been planned for Crane, Mitchell and Pecos counties. The Superior Oil Co. will drill No. 1-N University, a 12,500-foot wildcat in East Crane, 1 1/2 miles south of Ellenburger production in the McElroy, North multipay field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 36, block 30, ULS, six miles northeast of Crane.

Mitchell Try Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc. operating from Houston, will

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued from Page 1A)

South (Capps lime) gas field. It swabbed fluid, cut 90 per cent oil, 10 per cent acid water, at the rate of 12 barrels per hour, through perforations at 3,548-3,554 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. Treating continued.

The project is 467 feet from northeast (Colorado River) and 467 feet from northwest lines of F. Kinger survey 423, 1/2 mile south of Ballinger.

Oil, Gas Conference Set May 1-2

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A national oil and gas accounting conference will be held at the University of New Orleans May 1-2.

Topics will include oil and gas taxation, offshore development, the possible effect of the elimination of the depletion allowance and congressional proposals to form a federal oil and gas company.

Francis L. Durand, a partner in Ernst & Ernst of New Orleans, will discuss ways that reduction or elimination of the depletion allowance would effect financial statements. He will appear at 9:30 a. m. May 1.

At 10:45 May 1, C. D. Roxburgh, offshore operations manager for Exxon Co. will review his company's research project for developing deep water submerged production systems.

The speaker at noon May 1 will be L. J. Adams, offshore training representative for Shell Oil Co. Adams will discuss an oilman's life offshore.

At 1:30 May 1, Burke W. Willis, assistant to the commissioner of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, will discuss recent decisions, rulings and pending tax measures relative to the petroleum industry.

At 2:24 May 1, concurrent seminars will be held. One seminar will offer a presentation of statutes, rulings, decisions and other matters related to recent developments in the area of taxation on income from oil and gas operations. The speakers will be Herbert E. Noack Jr. of Haskins and Sells of Houston; Leon Raymond of Liskow and Lewis of New Orleans, and Fred C. Arto of Chevron Oil Co.

The alternate seminar will offer a panel discussion of recent developments in joint interest accounting and related matters. Speakers will be Tom Bartlett of Tenneco Oil Co.; John A. McClain of Exxon; J. W. Finegan of Mobil Oil Corp., and Art Ernst, Shell.

The May 2 program will include a talk by Dr. Robert T. Sprouse, chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board of Stamford, Conn., at 8:45. He will discuss the effects of price-level reporting on the petroleum industry.

At 10 a. m., there will be a discussion of proposed legislation to create a federal oil and gas company. Speaking in favor of the proposal will be U. S. Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston. Presenting the case against the proposed legislation will be Dr. W. Philip Gramm, Vermont and Oregon have such economic analyst at Texas A&M University.

Electric Fruit-Ripening Bowl Not Impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — If next closest national average which is Sweden's.

U. S. production of nonreturnable soft drink bottles has increased 53,000 per cent since World War II, she said. And industry statistics show that only 16 per cent of recyclable aluminum cans live to see another day as recycled cans.

Packaging accounts for almost half of American paper production, 14 per cent of aluminum production, three-fourths of glass production, 8 per cent of steel production and about 29 per cent of plastic output. And it accounts for more than one-third of all municipal wastes.

The use of such unneeded products is one of the reasons we may find ourselves up to our necks in waste in the near future, Ms. Wendt told an Environmental Protection Agency conference Wednesday on solid waste reduction. She prefers the honorific of Ms.

She said that since 1971, there has been a 282 per cent increase in the size and brand selection of hair coloring products, a 261.5 per cent increase in stomach relief preparations and a 260 per cent increase in the size and brand selection of female antiperspirants and deodorants.

She said the American per capita consumption of paper is 36.5 per cent more than the

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Steven Constant Honored At Tech

LUBBOCK—Midlander Steven L. Constant has been named the outstanding accounting student for 1974-75 at Texas Tech University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Constant of Midland, he is a senior student with a perfect grade average.

Constant was honored at the March meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of Certified Public Accountants. He received an accounting excellence award and a certificate from the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of CPAs.

The recipient of both the Conrad Hilton Scholarship and Brownfield State Bank Scholarship, he is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Alpha Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Youth Testifies At Father's Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The son of a petroleum engineer has testified in state district court he became sick on five occasions in 1972 after he discovered cylindrical pellets near him in the apartment of his father.

The testimony came from Michael Kirk Crocker, 14, who testified in the trial of his father, Kerry Ann Crocker, 44, charged with using radioactive material in an attempt to murder his son.

Young Crocker, 11, at the time, said the first time he noticed the pellets they were in a headset of a stereo record player at his father's apartment.

He said the elder Crocker told him to put the headset on and listen to music.

The teen-ager said on other occasions, he found the pellets in a sock placed under his pillow.

Ellenburger Pay Opener Completes

James P. Dunigan, Abilene, has dually completed No. 1-B F. E. Allyn, as an Ellenburger pay opener, and third Strawn producer and location east extension to that pay in the Chiniqua field of Nolan County, 13 miles east of Sweetwater.

It was completed from the Ellenburger for 22 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day from open hole at 5,729-5,930 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The Strawn zone gauged a daily pumping potential of 102 barrels of 42-gravity oil, through perforations at 5,157-5,163 feet, which had been washed with 750 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,978 feet from south and 1,982 feet from east lines of section 48, block 20, T&P survey.

Texaco Project Pumps Oil, Water

Texaco Inc. No. 92, Pole Foster, prospective re-opener in the Bottenfield (Wolfgang) field of Southeast Gaines County, pumped 49 barrels of oil and 260 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 9,168-9,214 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Well spots 3,238 feet from north and 1,895 feet from west lines of league 306, Dawson/CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Seminole.

The field originally was opened by Texaco in 1952.

Wildcat Staked In Nolan Area

John H. Chalmers of Abilene, has scheduled No. 1 M. H. Holt, a 5,398-foot try in Nolan County, in attempt to re-open Canyon production in the depleted E.V.B. Southwest field.

Drill site is 1,750 feet from north and east lines of section 67, block X, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Sweetwater and one location northeast of the Canyon re-opener and 1/4 mile east of the Canyon sand opener in the field.

Import Water Discussion Set

LUBBOCK — Legislation to provide a mechanism for creation of an Import Water Authority will be discussed by the directors of Water Inc. here Friday.

The legislation is H.B. 1997 introduced by Felix McDonald of Hidalgo County. It is the work of the legislative committee of the Governor's Water Resources Conservation and Development Task Force.

The task force has said no legal entity is in existence to administer an import program of water to Texas.

The proposed legislation, introduced March 14, sets out a method under which the Water Rights Commission would delineate import areas. The actual creation of an import authority would come only on a favorable vote of the electorate in the delineated area.

Pool Reopened In Chaves Area

Mountain States Petroleum Corp., Roswell, has completed No. 1 SEA as a shut-in gas well, to re-open the Newmill (Pennsylvanian) oil field of Chaves County, N.M.

It flowed 250,000 cubic feet of gas and one barrel of condensate, plus three barrels of water, in 24 hours, through a 1-inch choke, and open hole at 6,127 feet, where 7-inch casing is seated, and 6,310 feet, the cleaned-out depth.

Originally drilled by Olson Drilling Co. as No. 1 Noble Trust, it was abandoned in July, 1950, at 8,030 feet.

Well site is 1,990 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 18-4s-27, 20 miles northwest of Elkins.

Drilling Log

CROCKETT COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 Parker Ranch, 10 1/2 miles, waiting on pump.

TEXAS O&G No. 17 University, drilling 6,500 line.

TEXAS O&G No. 234 University, drilling 6,500 line.

TEXAS O&G No. 14 University, location.

Brown No. 1-11 University, dropped from 9,000.

Brown No. 1 White, drilling 9,275 line.

Brown No. 1 Esch, drilling 7,150 domestic.

Citro No. 26, drilling 6,300, acidized with 3,000 gallons through perforations 5,905-6,810.

ANDREWS COUNTY—Imania No. 2, drilling 1,485, preparing to complete through perforations 4,628-4,774.

EDDY COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 Pecos Irrigation, 10 1/2 miles, 13,250.

MARK No. 1 Foster, drilling 7,864 line.

MARK No. 1 Smith, 10 1/2 miles, 13,250.

Burnham No. 1 Willow Lake, drilling 6,200, shale.

CTCO No. 1 C Tracy, drilling 5,625 line, sand.

CTCO No. 2 A B Government, drilling 10,077 line, shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, 10 1/2 miles, drilling mud.

TOM GREEN—Cox No. 3, Miss Eda, drilling 4,900.

Burnham No. 1 Julia Kennemer, 10 1/2 miles, waiting on pump.

Burnham No. 1 Signal-Swenson, 10 1/2 miles, 7,364, pumped 6 barrels of water in 24 hours.

parts 8,995-9,014.

LEA COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 A Covington, drilling 11,138 line, and shale.

NRM No. 1 A State, 8,430, waiting on completion logs.

COB No. 1 Santa Fe, 10 1/2 miles, running logs.

HURRY COUNTY—Cobb & Rowan No. 1 Blum, drilling 4,784 line, shale.

Hunter & Wilbanks No. 1 Martin, waiting on logs.

Wilbanks No. 1 Langford, waiting on logs.

Wilbanks No. 1 Signal-Swenson, 10 1/2 miles, 7,364, pumped 6 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Union Texas No. 17 Herral, 10 1/2 miles, logs.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Bunger, drilling at unreported depth.

Roscoe No. 13 Herral, location.

Texas Pacific No. 1 A Elmstone, drilling 3,100 shale.

TERRY COUNTY—Gulf No. 16 Mather, 10 1/2 miles, logs.

1,000, remaining logs.

recovered 20 feet of dolomite and substitute with no shows of oil.

URTON COUNTY—Clinton No. 1-10 Powell, 10 1/2 miles, 12,725, pb 12,333, testing, no report.

Clinton No. 1-21 Powell, 10 1/2 miles, pb 12,725, pb 12,333, testing, no report.

Clinton No. 1-41 at total depth.

GAINES—Clinton No. 1 Jiggs, drilling 9,770 line, shale.

GARZA—Frougach No. 2 Lot, drilling 1,862 line, shale.

STERLING—Blanks No. 1 Brownfield, no report.

CKR No. 1 Foster, drilling 5,180 line, shale.

DOVING—CKR No. 1 Christopher, 10 1/2 miles, waiting on potential.

Dowdle Reveals Sale Agreement

Dowdle Oil Corp. of Midland has announced an agreement for the sale of its oil shale overriding royalty interests in Utah County, Utah, and an agreement to fund a substantial domestic drilling program.

The agreements for the sale of the oil shale royalty and the drilling fund program are with European investment banking firms with offices in Switzerland and Italy. Neither agreement is a firm commitment, Nash J. Dowdle, president of Dowdle oil said.

"If the sales are consummated as planned, Dowdle Oil would realize approximately \$5,000,000 from the sale of the oil shale interests and the drilling fund program with sufficient funds to drill approximately 40 domestic oil and gas wells in 1975," Dowdle said.

New Detecting Device May Prevent Spills

HOUSTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials hope that an infrared oil detecting device now in use on the Houston Ship Channel will help prevent expensive oil spills in the future.

Wallace Cooper, chief of the regional EPA's oil and hazardous materials section, says the early-warning device is so sensitive it can detect a single cupful of oil on the channel's surface.

"With this instrument, we feel the Coast Guard can get out in a hurry and find the source of a spill," Cooper said.

"If there's an oil discharge by an industry or a passing ship at midnight, it no longer will be the next day before we know it even happened."

Cooper said the device currently is mounted on a dockside roof at the Coast Guard station a \$10,000 fine.

H&R, Shawnee Swabs Oil, Water

H&R Oils, Inc., and Shawnee Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas were making production tests at No. 1 H. S. Murphy, prospective middle Capps oil strike in Runnels County, 1/2 mile west of the depleted two-well Ballinger.

Leaking Toilet Caused Accident

HOUSTON (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board officials say a leaking toilet probably caused the engine of a National Airlines Boeing 727 jet to fall off during flight in a 1974 accident.

The incident occurred April 30, 1974, 60 miles east of El Paso. The plane landed safely in Houston without injuries to passengers or crew.

John Reed, chairman of the safety board's investigation committee, said evidence strongly shows that ice formed from leaking fluid from a toilet service drain and caused the accident.

Amoco Will Dig Schleicher Test

Amoco Production Co. intends to drill No. 1-H Edwin S. Mayer Jr. an 8,800-foot prospector in Schleicher County, 18 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Drill site is 1,170 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block 5, GC&SF survey, 3/4 mile east of a deep failure, which was re-entered and completed as an extension to the Turkey Roost (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

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Martin Neill
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Operators Schedule 109 Petroleum Projects In Permian Basin Areas

One hundred and nine locations sites were planned by operators in the search for petroleum in the Permian Basin last week.

Wildcats planned totaled 20 and field development projects totaled 89.

The tally was up 14 from the number scheduled two weeks ago, when 95 tests were planned, including 19 wildcats and 76 pool tests.

Railroad Commission District 8, headquartered in Midland, received the greatest number of applications, with eight ventures and 31 field projects planned in 10 of the district's 20 counties.

Six probes were slated in District 7-C on the east side of the Basin, and five were planned in the Lubbock district, overseeing activity in the South Plains area.

The county-by-county tabulation:

District	Wildcat	Field
District 8-A		
Andrews	1	3
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	1
Howard	0	1
Martin	0	5
Midland	0	3
Pecos	3	14
Reeves	1	0
Ward	2	0
Winkler	0	2
Total	8	31
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	5
Crosby	1	0
Dawson	0	2
Gaines	0	1
Garza	0	3
Hockley	1	0
King	1	2
Lamb	1	0
Scurry	1	2
Total	5	24
District 7-C		
El Paso	0	1
Hughes	1	2
Kennedy	1	2
McKinney	1	1
Wheeler	0	5
Total	3	11
District 7-B		
Chaves	0	3
Deaf Smith	1	0
Lea	0	4
Total	1	15
Total All Dist.	20	89
GRAND TOTAL	109	

northeast of Stanton, 9,350. Phoenix (Grayburg) — William N. Beach No. 1 Henrietta Hatchett, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, nine miles north of Lenora, 4,200.

Breedlove, South (Spraberry) — Dalco Oil Co. No. 1-A Mabee, 567 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of labor 13, league 255, Briscoe CSL survey, five miles south of Patricia, 10,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Hanley Co. No. 3-B McMurry, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Stanton, 8,650.

Spraberry Trend Area — Hanley Co. 4-B McMurry, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Stanton, 8,650.

Midland County — Driver (San Andres) — I. W. Lovelady No. 2-G Driver, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 10, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 3,900.

Midland, Southwest (Fusselman) — OWDD — MWJ Producing Co. No. 2 J. E. Sims, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile south of Midland, 12,550.

War-San (San Andres) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 29-A June Sanders Trust, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, 17 miles southwest of Warfield, 6,200.

Pecos County — Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Rule 37 — Flag Redfern Oil Co. 18-D Eaton, 1,600 feet from south and 900 feet from southeast lines of section 29, block 3, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Grandfalls, 1,750.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Rule 37 — Flag Redfern Oil Co. 18-D Eaton, 1,600 feet from south and 900 feet from southeast lines of section 29, block 3, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Grandfalls, 1,750.

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 2 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 3 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 4 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 5 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 6 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 7 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 8 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 9 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 10 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 11 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 12 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 13 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 14 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 15 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 16 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 17 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 18 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 19 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 20 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 21 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

miles northwest of Iraan, 600. Toborg — Gulf No. 449 I. G. Yates, 5,165 feet from south and 5,445 feet from west lines of Rannels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iraan, 600.

Toborg — Gulf No. 450 I. G. Yates, 5,495 feet from south and 5,445 feet from west lines of Rannels CSL survey 3, five miles northwest of Iraan, 600.

Reeves County — Wildcat — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-A Doyle Jayroe, 660 feet from southeast and 2,173 feet from southwest lines of section 45, block 4, H&GN survey, six miles west of Pecos, 4,600.

Ward County — Wildcat — OWBP — Pennzoll Co. No. 1 Hartwig Gas Unit, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 219, block 34, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Barstow, 6,200 pb.

Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 North Burkholder, 1,664 feet from north and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 199, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles north of Barstow, 21,000.

Winkler County — Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon Operating Co. No. 1 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 2 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 3 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 4 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 5 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 6 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 7 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 8 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 9 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 10 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 11 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 12 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 13 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 14 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 15 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 16 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 17 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 18 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 19 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 20 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 21 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 22 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 23 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

Keystone (San Andres) — amended — Saxon No. 24 Lucy Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900. (amended well No. and depth).

survey, 15 miles northeast of Post, 7,900. Barron Ranch — Sun Oil Co. No. 17 S. M. Swenson & Sons, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 7, H&GN survey, 19 miles northeast of Post, 7,750.

P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 3 Post-Montgomery, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,600.

Hockley County — Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco Production Co. No. 316 Central Mallet Unit, 1,005 feet from north and 899 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, nine miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 317 Central Mallet Unit, 1,003 feet from north and 991 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 318 Central Mallet Unit, 981 feet from north and 968 feet from east lines of labor 21, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, six miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 319 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 999 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 320 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 321 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 322 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 323 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 324 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 325 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 326 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 327 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 328 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 329 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 330 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 331 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 332 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 333 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 334 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 335 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 336 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 337 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 338 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 339 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 340 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 341 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 342 Central Mallet Unit, 1,055 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.

Campana Petroleum Co. & Mann Rankin Co. 3-A Harris Estate-Sadie, 2,530 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Winfield Scott survey 12, eight miles south of Silver, 6,500.

Concho County — Wildcat — North American Exploration Co. No. 1 Tom Gentry, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 9, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Eden, 4,000.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Ellis, 330 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of M. W. Rose survey 1, abstract 1509, seven miles west of Eden, 3,850.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Hutchinson, 3,550 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of W. P. Dodson survey 2, abstract 1069, seven miles west of Eden, 3,850.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Bridges survey 6, abstract 1437, eight miles west of Sonora, 8,650.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Bridges survey 6, abstract 1437, eight miles west of Sonora, 8,650.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Bridges survey 6, abstract 1437, eight miles west of Sonora, 8,650.

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Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Bridges survey 6, abstract 1437, eight miles west of Sonora, 8,650.

Speck, South — Rule 37 — Jack N. Blair & Tom C. Metcalfe No. 1 Bridges survey 6,

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEERIT

LIXEE

TYTID

SECCAS



There's no question he's rich, but don't you think it's a bit ostentatious to go to a drive-in movie in a —

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

There's a bit of ostentatious to go to a drive-in movie in a taxi. There are questions he's rich, but don't you think it's a bit ostentatious to go to a drive-in movie in a taxi.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 NEERIT — NEERIT
2 LIXEE — LIXEE
3 TYTID — TYTID
4 SECCAS — SECCAS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

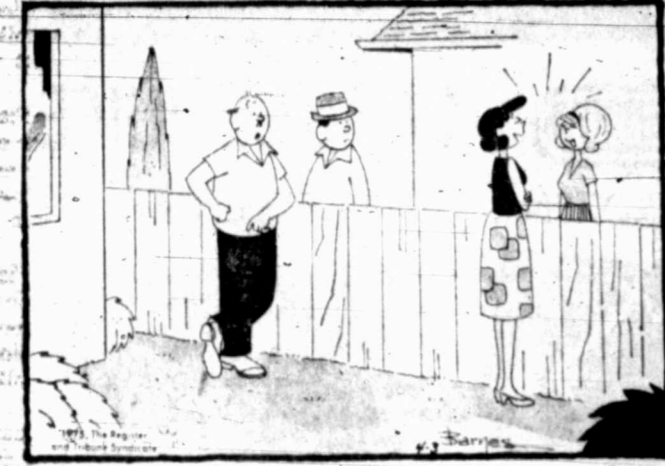
- ACROSS
- 1 Tool
 - 8 Chessmen
 - 15 "Peace in —"
 - 16 Stirring to action
 - 17 Remain in place: Colloq.
 - 18 Color
 - 19 Cyclades isle
 - 20 "Of Time — River"
 - 22 Auctioneer's dictum
 - 23 California, often so called
 - 25 — test
 - 28 Swear, rural style
 - 29 Numerical prefix
 - 34 Leisurely
 - 35 Extremities
 - 36 "Bombs bursting —"
 - 37 East Indian fig tree
 - 39 License of a sort
 - 40 "Of Thee —"
 - 41 Anything made to sell
 - 44 Combining form for "highest"
 - 45 Upper Volta's neighbor
 - 46 Aits, in France
 - 47 Mountain pass, in India
 - 48 Handsome shade tree
 - 51 Faulty part
 - 55 Star of the past, — Howard
 - 56 London TV sp.
 - 59 Ventilates
 - 61 Dancer Dunoon
 - 63 "What's —?"
 - 64 Women's apartments-in India and Persia
 - 65 Cheese dish
 - 66 Road: Sp.
 - 1 "Fan Tutts"
 - 2 Vehicle, for short
 - 3 Refrain syllables
 - 4 Pen
 - 5 Another fig tree of India
 - 6 Norwegian explorer
 - 7 Sprinkle with water
 - 8 Self-important officials
 - 9 Bored
 - 10 Oriental sauce
 - 11 Centers of activity
 - 12 Where Frogner Park is
 - 13 Papal name
 - 14 Double-ripper
 - 21 Tramped
 - 23 Veteran of the stage
 - 24 Senator Glenn's state
 - 25 Same size
 - 26 Disagree
 - 27 Ancient district of Asia Minor
 - 30 Occupy
 - 31 Shoulder decor
 - 32 Crownlet
 - 33 Specialized vocabulary
 - 38 Culture medium
 - 39 Contemns
 - 41 Well apart, as eyes
 - 42 Bakahesh
 - 43 Understand
 - 49 Fragrant oleoresin
 - 50 Relied (on) County event
 - 51 Sandarac river
 - 52 Decrease
 - 56 — fide
 - 57 Nail
 - 58 Malaga maison
 - 60 Reckoning: Colloq.
 - 62 1776-related gp.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16				
17									18				
19				20					21				22
				23									
25	26	27							29	30	31	32	33
34									36				
37									39				
40									41	42	43		44
45									46				47
									48	49			
51	52	53	54										58
59									60				62
63													64
65													66

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

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.





DOLLAR DAYS

Serving West Texas Since 1924

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS!

Staff THE BREAD OF LIFE
FRESH BREAD
1 1/2-LB. LOAF : . . . **39¢**



Staff Pure Vegetable
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Quarters
49¢

Staff
FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag
59¢

Schlitz BEER
12-OZ. ALUMINUM CANS 6-PACK
\$1.29



Staff
FRUIT COCKTAIL
-Big-
No. 2 1/2 Can . . . **2 FOR \$1**

Staff **ORANGE JUICE**
-FROZEN- 6-oz. Can
5 FOR \$1

Staff -Yellow Cling-
PEACHES Slices or Halves!
Big No. 2 1/2 Can

2 FOR \$1

TOTINO'S -FROZEN- PIZZA Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage 13 1/2-Oz. Size **79¢**

7-UP or DR. PEPPER
10-Oz. Bottles
6-BOTTLE CARTON
69¢
Plus Deposit



Staff
HEAVY-DUTY DETERGENT
-WHITE OR BLUE-
GIANT 47-oz. Box
89¢

Staff
MANDARIN ORANGES
11-oz. Can
3 FOR \$1

Staff
LOW FAT FRESH MILK
Gal. **\$1.29**
Ctn.

Delicious Spring Lamb
LAMB ROAST Shoulder Lb. **79¢**
LOIN CHOPS Fresh Lamb Lb. **\$1.98**
SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. **99¢**
LAMB SHANKS Lb. **89¢**
LAMB PATTIES Lb. **99¢**



-HEAD-
LETTUCE
Firm 'N Crisp!
-Head- **26¢**

STRAWBERRIES Calif. Red Ripe -Pint- **59¢**
AVOCADOS Calavo Fuertes **5 FOR \$1**
SUNKIST LEMONS **6 FOR 49¢**
ORANGES Sunkist Navels Lb. **19¢**
ORANGE JUICE KRAFT-Pure Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon **95¢**
CANTALOUPE New Crop, Large Size Lb. **29¢**
GRAPES Thompson Seedless Lb. **79¢**
WATERMELONS Whole Halves or Quarters Lb. **19¢**

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
Blade Bone, Pot Roast
Lb. **59¢**

USDA CHOICE -Heavy- Beef
Sirloin Steak Broils Tender! Lb. **98¢**
Swiss Steak Center-Cut 7-Bone! Lb. **79¢**
Shoulder Roast -Boneless- Waste-Free! Lb. **89¢**
Ground Beef Fresh & Lean! Family-Pak Lb. **63¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK
-Tender, Full Cuts-
Lb. **98¢**

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Monday thru Saturday!
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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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Trus On

By LUAN
Resolving difficult school trustee a problem who responses from didates for, Saturday's Mid School District when interview Reporter-Telegr
Responding t were Jerry Pittmond, Steve S Warren, all vpr post being vaca board member
Pitts, an i geologist, said, biggest disagre two parties ste communication. communication terchange of th and trustees sh have an interch on matters of d
"If parents a approach any t to be resolved mind, explainin of each side, should be n asserted. "One to run in this and improve between parent
Mrs. Redmc trustees shouk the problem i taining all the and con. and issue with the parents.
"Many times "conflicts occu awareness of fa If the parents are convinced is educational conflict would
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Thousands To Bid Farewell To Political Chieftain Parr

BENAVIDES (AP) — Thousands of South Texans gathered at the Benavides City Cemetery today to say farewell to South Texas political boss George B. Parr.

Parr, 74, was found in his automobile on his ranch Tuesday dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The aging "Duke of Duval" faced a five-year prison term for federal income tax evasion and was engaged in a power struggle for political control of Duval County.

An estimated 2,000 persons gathered at Parr's palatial home on the outskirts of nearby San Diego for a rosary service Wednesday. They filed through the patio area of the large two-story Spanish architecture place into the den, where an open casket sat amidst relatives and flowers.

A mortuary spokesman said about 1,000 persons visited that establishment to pay final respects Wednesday morning. The body was moved to the Parr home in midafternoon and hundreds more filed past before the rosary service.

Prior to the religious service, friends were greeted by ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr, the Duke's nephew and heir apparent, and Eva Perez Parr, Parr's widow, who has seldom been seen in public.

At the conclusion of Parr's funeral, the political situation in Duval County is expected to reach fever pitch again.

Before his sudden death and the resulting political tussle, Parr, the Parris were engaged in a power struggle for control of the county with the Carrillo family and South Texas millionaire rancher-banker Clinton Mangas.

The struggle is expected to reach another climax Saturday with the election of trustees for the Benavides-Freer school district. In that election, Parr-backed candidates face opponents supported by the Carrillo-Mangas faction for control of the school board. D.C. (Carrillo)-Chapa, patriarch of the Carrillo family, is opposed by Hilda Parr, George's sister-in-law, for one of the school board seats.

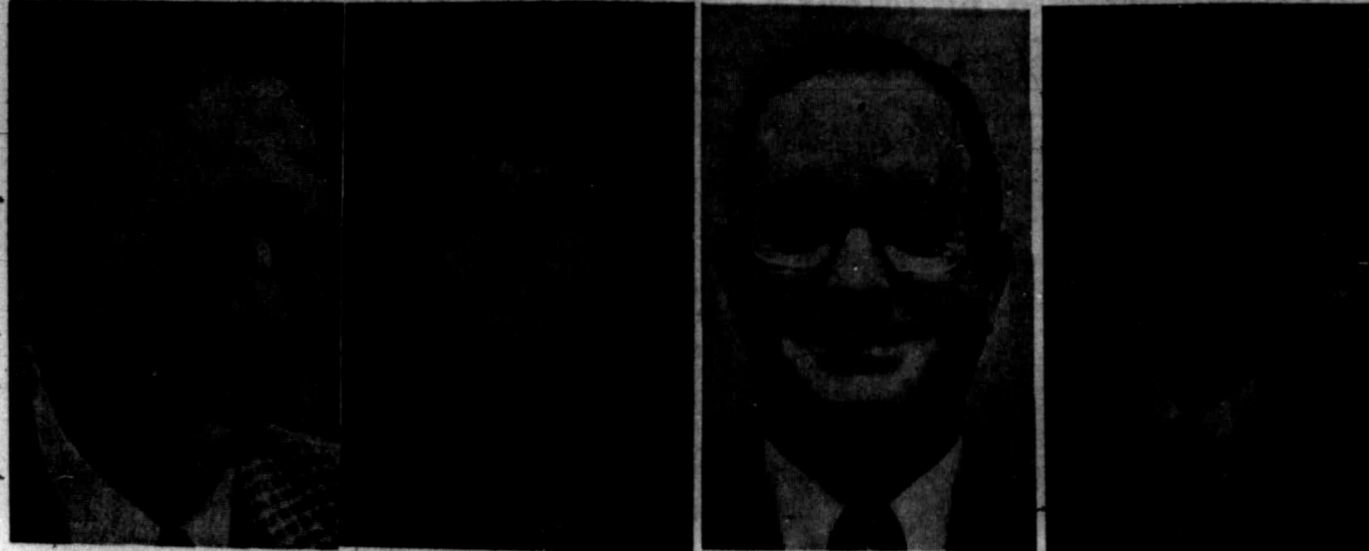
In Duval County, school board posts are political plums because board members control the hiring of teachers and all other school employees, giving them political control of everyone who works for the school system.

When it was learned that Parr was dead, former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo cancelled plans for a political rally that was to be held at Freer Thursday night and cancelled all radio advertising for the school board election.

Although the Parris have controlled Duval County since shortly after the turn of the century, their continued dominance appears to be questionable, since ousted Judge Parr was convicted in federal court at San Antonio on perjury charges and faces a prison term. The conviction is on appeal.

Wildlife Artist Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richard P. Grossenheider, 66, internationally known wildlife artist, died Tuesday in Shrewsbury when his car struck a tree. He began painting birds and animals when he was an assistant curator at the St. Louis Zoo from 1930 to 1937. Working in a studio at his home in Maplewood, Grossenheider drew illustrations for several national magazines and had exhibits here, New York and elsewhere.



Jerry Pitts Peggy Redmond Steve Scott Johnny Warren

Trustee Candidates Voice Opinions On High School Consolidation Plan

By LUANNA CROW

Resolving differences between school trustees and parents is a problem which drew varied responses from the four candidates for Position 3 in Saturday's Midland Independent School District trustee election when interviewed by The Reporter-Telegram.

Responding to the question were Jerry Pitts, Peggy Redmond, Steve Scott and Johnny Warren, all vying for the trustee post being vacated by two-term board member Ted M. Kerr.

Pitts, an independent geologist, said, "Probably the biggest disagreements between two parties stem from lack of communication. Webster defines communication as 'to have interchange of thoughts.' Parents and trustees should be able to have an interchange of thoughts on matters of disagreement.

"If parents and trustees will approach any situation needing to be resolved with an open mind, explaining pros and cons of each side, disagreements should be minimized," he asserted. "One reason I chose to run in this race was to try and improve communications between parents and trustees."

Mrs. Redmond said, "The trustees should first research the problem carefully, ascertaining all the facts, both pro and con, and discussing the issue with the concerned parents.

"Many times," she continued, "conflicts occur due to lack of awareness of facts on both sides. If the parents or the trustees are convinced that a proposal is educationally unsound, the conflict would be alleviated."

Offering another point of view, Scott stated, "The trustees' and parents' prime concern is the education of our children. In this day of enlightened and educated parents, it is not necessarily true that the trustees always know what is best for our children.

"If a controversial educational program or policy comes before the board, the trustees should evaluate it on its merits and how the majority of the parents feel about it.

"If the majority of the parents are strongly opposed to it, it should not be adopted because it will not work without parents' support, and they wouldn't object if its merits weren't questionable.

"After all," he added, "the parents want what is best for their children."

Warren, president of Compressor Systems Inc. held a similar opinion of how the differences should be resolved.

"Trustees are charged with making decisions as elected representatives of the people," he said. "When the majority of our people favor a given policy or program, our system of democracy dictates that their will should prevail."

One recent issue which aroused public sentiment was that of high school boundary adjustments. All four trustee candidates, asked what action, if any, should be taken regarding those attendance zones as they now stand, indicated they support the maintenance of two high schools.

A proposal to consolidate both high schools into one school on two campuses, or Plan O, will be evaluated this summer by trustees. Unless superseded by Plan O, another attendance zone sending all students in the Fannin Elementary School area and most in the Crockett area to Midland High School will be implemented in the fall.

"The present school board finally resolved that matter after much debate," Warren said.

"I think it would be a serious mistake and be bad for our schools and our community to reopen that issue. This decision was made in an effort to keep both our high schools equal in every respect, a principle which I strongly support."

"I'm definitely against Plan O at this time," he continued. "I would certainly not rule it out in the future if our enrollment declines. This could be an option in the future, but certainly not now."

Mrs. Redmond, a housewife with a background in education, said, "I'm opposed to Plan O as I feel the majority of people in town are—both parents and students—because consolidation has not been proved to be a workable solution.

"I see no reason for the boundary change because the schools are academically equal according to all the reports I have. Neither school is filled to capacity. We must keep our schools racially proportioned, but the government has not ordered us to maintain socioeconomic quotas," she concluded.

Answering the same question, Pitts said, "I prefer to see Midland maintain two equal high schools that are firmly dedicated to fine scholastic programs and strong student-curricular activities.

"Midland has been blessed with this situation for 13 years. I desire to see this remain. Latest boundary changes made in January 1975 were made by the present board to equalize student enrollment numbers," he continued.

"It is difficult to determine how successful the plan adopted will be. Exact numerical balances are not necessary to equalize schools. Equal high quality programs are the most important factors to consider.

"If you maintain high quality programs and a high quality staff, it will not be necessary to constantly change school boundaries," he said.

Scott, a petroleum engineer, said regarding the controversy: "The current school board has already adopted changes in the high school boundaries affecting the Fannin and Crockett areas contingent upon whether or not Plan O is adopted.

"Of course, if Plan O is adopted, the whole question is null and void. If the question is, 'Should we change the high school boundaries again now?' my position is we should not consider any new boundary changes until the Plan O problem is settled.

"I am firmly against the adoption of Plan O, which would combine our high schools," he stated.

Indictment Surprise To Denton Sheriff

DENTON (AP) — Denton County Sheriff Wylie H. Barnes says he is "very, very surprised" by an indictment returned against him by a federal grand jury in Tyler.

Barnes and Dr. G. E. Adams were indicted Tuesday in conspiracy charges in connection with events surrounding an investigation by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration into Adams' son.

Barnes is also charged with obstruction of the DEA investigation.

Became Good Friend

In 1877, during his round-the-world tour, Ulysses S. Grant and Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of China, became good friends. The Viceroy gave Grant a banquet that lasted eight hours and contained 70 courses.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

In presenting the closing financial statement takes the opportunity to extend

THANKS TO THE MANY FRIENDS

who generously supported the Crusade and helped spread the Christian Gospel in our area. For the most part the funds were raised locally and expended locally, as shown below. No remuneration is included for the evangelist himself as he receives only a stated salary from The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The books and records of all financial accounts were audited by Paul H. Lavery, Sr. CPA, 600 Liddon, Midland, Texas 79701

Pat M. Baskin
Chairman

PERMIAN BASIN CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, INC.
Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Period March 1, 1974 through October 31, 1974

RECEIPTS:	
Pre-Crusade Financing	\$26,186.00
Share Partners	5,497.00
*Crusade Offerings (7 nights)	10,996.00
Film Showings, Christian Life & Witness, Choir, Misc.	1,697.00
Musical & Book Table Sales	1,450.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$45,826.00
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Secretary's salary, Office expense, Utilities, Postage, Misc.	\$10,249.00
Crusade Team expense	9,102.00
Advertising and Publicity	9,041.00
Stadium Rental, P.A. System, Insurance	5,518.00
Operating Committee's expenses	9,916.00
Contribution - Billy Graham Association	2,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$45,826.00

*In addition to the Crusade Offerings noted above, offerings from two other nights were also contributed to The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for radio and TV ministry amounting to \$9,288.92.

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OPEN 10-6 MON.-FRI. OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT.
SAT. 9:30-6:30 OPEN THURS. 10-8

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Meeting Held On Ways To Avert Possible Food Shortage Crisis

DALLAS (AP) — United Nations conference on World Food and agriculture... DALLAS (AP) — United Nations conference on World Food and agriculture... DALLAS (AP) — United Nations conference on World Food and agriculture...

...and to incorporate that policy within the framework of its economic and social policies... "No country denies anymore that it is a fundamental right of every individual and couple to determine freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children..."

...in a prepared text that producing countries must agree on the establishment of grain reserves to avoid famine... Martin, chairman of the Consultative Group on Food Production and Investment in Developing Countries, said that the absence of such grain reserves is already a crisis.

Classified Advertising Information

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Dial 682-5311

WORD AD AND SPACE AD DEADLINES:
4 p.m. day prior to publication for Tuesday through Friday editions, 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, Noon Saturday for Monday edition.

WANT AD WORD RATES

No. of Words	Day	Days	7 Days	26 Days
15	1.80	5.40	7.20	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	7.68	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	8.16	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	8.64	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	9.12	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	9.60	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	10.08	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	10.56	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	11.04	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	11.52	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	12.00	42.00
26	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
27	3.24	9.72	12.96	45.36
28	3.36	10.08	13.44	47.04
29	3.48	10.44	13.92	48.72
30	3.60	10.80	14.40	50.40

PUBLIC NOTICES

WILL the children who took the bicycle from the 711 store on North Big Spring return it to 7-11 store or 707 Boyd? If returned no charges will be pressed. We know children's identity.

PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates 684-3822

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 484-2464, and Jean Watson, 684-1005

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In just a few months we can qualify you for a position in:
Business Machines 3 months (IBM Keypunch included)
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CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday through Friday 8 to 5
Saturdays 8 to 12

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:

4 p.m. day prior to publication for Tuesday through Friday editions, 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday, Noon Saturday for Monday edition.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:

4 p.m. two days prior to publication.

COPY CHANGES

2 p.m. day prior to publication except 1 p.m. Friday for Sunday edition; 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday edition. Please check year and the day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day. An error that nullifies the value of the ad.

NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

Keynotes Chapter 177 and Council 1118. Reg. stated meeting Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Dewey Room, R.F., T.I.M. No. 1118. Medley, Secretary. R. order.

Midland Commandery No. 84. Stated convocation 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. Dale Vise, Commander; Hurl K. Timmons, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.F. & A.M. 2009 West Industrial Avenue. Stated communication 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. School of instruction every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Hamburgers 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All Master Masons & guests welcome. Deltan Mar. W.M. J. H. Reay, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

7 year old female red Dachshund, lost vicinity Roosevelt and Midland Dr. Answer to name of "Puddin'." No identification. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 684-2751 or 684-6777.

LOST: male and female Irish Setter and 3 puppies. No collar, approx. about 3 months old. Fawn color. "B" at front. See Johnson, 682-3185.

LOST: black and brown small long haired dog. Wearing red collar with name, Socks. Child's pet. Reward. 684-1004.

CASH reward for return of small black and white male puppy. Lost from corner 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. West Ohio and collect reward.

LOST: part Border Collie, female, colored. Born 1961. No collar. "K". Reward. 684-4825.

FOUND: lovable small collie type dog. Fawn with brown spots. No collar. 684-3822.

LOST: Tri-colored Kessell Hound found in vicinity of Carnegie and Ward. Has leather collar and tags. Call 682-3229 or 682-2504. No tags. Reward. Call 684-3827.

LOST: Midkiff, Andrew Highway area, all white cat, blue eyes, blue collar. No tags. Reward. Call 684-3827.

FOUND: Female; grey, white, black, German Shepherd; nor Wadley Barre Park. 684-2805 or 684-2877.

LOST: Red and brindle Greyhound. Around 311 E. Hickory. Call 682-1438. Reward!

LOST from 3307 Providence, small black toy fox terrier wearing green collar. 684-0380. Reward.

FOUND south of Terminal. Three calves. Owner may identify. Call 683-0828.

FOUND: mixed breed dog vicinity Dellwood Plaza. 684-7510.

LOST from 707 Boyd: male apricot pointer, 20 collar, child's pet, reward. 682-3808.

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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:

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BOOKKEEPER—Oil & Gas Experience, FEE NEGOTIABLE 800 to 1,000
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ENGINEER TECHNICIAN—Piping Drafting, Pipe or Welding Exp. 1,000
Helpful, Would Take Trade School Training, FEE PAID Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5229
RECEPTIONIST TYPE—Some Typing, Nice Appearance, Good Working Conditions If You Enjoy People 800
STENO—Good Typ. Some SH, Real Opportunity for Top Co. 600

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After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

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Call 683-4853

TV service manager and appliance serviceman needed. Good salary and working conditions. Many benefits offered by growing corporation. Both Appliance Mart, Inc., 2108 Curbett, Call 94-182, Mr. Bojin.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE: 8000 Company pays half of fee and will train. Must be able to relocate in San Antonio in two months. Excellent future. Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-2064.

EXPERIENCED fountain help wanted. Must be neat, prefer over 18. Apply in person, Service Drive, Northland Center.

Sell it with a Want Ad! Dial 682-5311. (Continued on Next Page)

SPACE AD RATES:

\$2.50 per column inch per day.
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CARD ADS, \$54.00 per inch per month (one copy change per week permitted at \$14 rate).

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- LODGE NOTICES
- FUNERAL NOTICES
- PUBLIC NOTICES
- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
- PERSONALS
- CARDS OF THANKS
- LOST AND FOUND
- TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
- SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
- HELP WANTED
- AGENTS, REAL ESTATE WANTED
- CHILD CARE
- SERVICES OFFERED
- MISC. SERVICES
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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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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.

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CALL TODAY 683-6311

GIRL needed to work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Midland, Texas. Good secretary and receptionist in casualty insurance office. Light typing needed. Full time employment will be considered after learning business. Call 684-4809 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER, oil and gas experience, for independent oil operator. Good working conditions, call 682-3229 or 682-2504. No tags. Reward. Call 684-3827.

OIL FIELD SALES. Experienced. Company car plus expenses. Salary to \$13,000, plus bonus. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5229.

Lady to work with infants, 11:30-30, Monday through Friday. Must be willing to work hard and in good health. Call 684-0675.

NEEDED women bartenders, day and night shift. Also cocktail waitresses. Apply in person 3803 W. Wall between 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday. 684-0675.

ROUTE then needed. Good company benefits. Contact Jack West with West Property and Signs, Inc., 2208 Commercial Drive, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help. Male or female. Full-time or part-time. Call 681-6174 and Reporter-Telegram for interview appointment.

SECRETARY. Excellent benefits and good salary. Typing and familiar with calculator a must. Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-2064.

WANTED: LVN's - Convalescent Center. Call Golden Manor, Crane 683-3888, contact administrator.

TYPIST, vacation replacement, 4000 Frisco, handle phone, FARTIME. 682-0111 for appointment. No fee, no obligation.

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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.

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WANTED: LVN's - Convalescent Center. Call Golden Manor, Crane 683-3888, contact administrator.

TYPIST, vacation replacement, 4000 Frisco, handle phone, FARTIME. 682-0111 for appointment. No fee, no obligation.

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Pick a paint from these 3 fine quality products by Pittsburgh Paints... there's one to match your budget.

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20 years experience in home remodeling, second story addition, kitchen remodeling, also new construction. Residential, commercial and industrial. Planning and blueprint service. All work complies with city and state codes. Financing arranged. Free estimate call (915) 684-3828 after 6 p.m.

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Crystal Hanging Bubble with plastic netting... ideal for hanging natural or artificial plants... or use it as a decorative piece with candles, glass balls, etc. Retail Value \$3.50
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9" Paint roller cover
Reg. \$1.30
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1 1/2" Touch-up brush

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PUREBRED Arabians - bred mare
Three in one package. Five year old
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GRAY said new standing, Magnum Bar
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IMPERIAL Royal Crown, 2 horse trailer,
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55 FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
FOR sale: new Moline four row tractor.
Excellent condition. Cultivators, four row
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57 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
Gasoline and Diesel
Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity,
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238 Parkersburg, 76 inch stroke, \$16,500.
One 82 inch double, 76 inch stroke, \$16,500.
Transformer, control
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35 stage 30 horsepower. Call 692-5389.

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FINEST AND
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FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID
Fireplaces, dishwashers, patio, swimming
pool, club room, badminton and
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★ Individual Air & Heat
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Roomy 3 bedrooms
Large One Bedroom
All the usual advantages including bills
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FUN LIVING!
KITCHENETTES
Available by Week
Nice furnished, including TV, Maid service
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★ Individual Refrigerated Air and Heat
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MARKS Apartments: 1 bedroom furnished.
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ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Bills
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67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN.
YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
★ Furnished & Unfurnished
★ 2 Bedroom Only
★ All Bills Paid
★ Children Welcome
★ Swimming Pool
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3 bedroom apartments
Midland's Finest Apartments
1 BR studio, 1 1/2 BR w/fireplaces
Double Covered Carports
Individual Washers & Dryers

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PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Pool, hydro-therapy unit, sauna
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Large 6' x 6' pool, pool table, TV
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, redecorated.
2900. Deposits and financial guarantees
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70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedroom. Home with new furni-
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apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.
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★ OFFICE SPACE
Small office for lease on Cartier Street.
\$250 per month. TALK TO Gordon
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3000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE with
small office for lease. Excellent
location between Midland and Industrial
Loop. \$275 per month. Call 692-5267. After
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FOR lease: 1000 square foot warehouse
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location between Midland and Industrial
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DETROIT DELUXE ranch home. 30 x
79 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and
refrigerated air. \$7800. 697-3013.

STEWART'S mobile home moving and
service, anywhere. 692-2313.

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CALL us for your anchor to be
refrigerated air conditioning, and
quality construction with all the comfort
you deserve. Seven year financing
available. A-1 Mobile Homes, Highway
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IDEAL for Lake or construction site.
8 x 25 Mobile Villa, one or two bedrooms,
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BY owner, 1972 Broadmoor, 14 x 79
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and
refrigerated air. \$7800. 697-3013.

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★ Extra large electric fans
★ Townhouses with fireplace
★ Two bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished
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2 bedroom furnished apartment, close
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Bills paid. 694-8178.

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Lovely floor plan, 3 1/2-ba, brick veneer,
gleaming neighborhood. 2 large
good condition: payment \$117.67, priced
at \$19,500. Here's one especially for you.
3-1/2-ba, with superb brickwork, top
matching metal fence. Payments 900.
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MOVE IN APRIL 15th
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace
built-in kitchen, central block fence on
Pasadena.
Call Mary Ann Nik, 694-0320
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra large 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick in
gleaming neighborhood. 2 large
closets and outside storage, a pretty
fenced yard, new carpet, brick air
conditioner. There's a rental unit too.
Close to schools, churches and walking
distance with convenient shopping.
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★ Fresh on the Market
with good driveway appeal on these two
nice homes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent
living rooms and nice den, excellent
distance. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good
large closets and large living room, good
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Class 3 BR, good carpet, close to mall.
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Good residential lot priced to sell. For
more information call Cecil Caffey, 682-
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READY TO MOVE INTO
And with all the amenities: extra large
living-dining room, front view
kitchen with contoured breakfast bar and
room divider. Three large bedrooms, luxu-
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kitchen. Covered patio. Curved flower
bed. Swimming pool, garden, brick
Call Cecilia Boyd, 682-0511, location
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LOOK
at all the extras of this sparkling clean
1 1/2 br, den, 3 full bath, brick on West
Lozano. Lovely carpet and fenced
backyard. In bookcase in den, walk-in closet in
master. DISHWASHER and dishwasher
prettily cabinets, separate utility, pantry,
refrigerated air, an excellent equity buy.
\$124,000. Call for more information, TALK TO
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★ GET 'EM UP!
and get 'em out of this middle
class neighborhood. \$22,900. 1 1/2 BR w/fini-
shed basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
one living area, decorator touches.
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8200 DOWN PAYMENT
Redeveloped 3 bedroom home with car-
port and air conditioner. Payments ap-
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Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large
living-dining room, carpet throughout, lots of
storage. Patio, water well and fenced
yard. VA or FHA financing available.
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BOBBYE, 694-9981, or JACKIE, 694-2710
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EXCELLENT LOCATION. Three large
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den with
professional size pool table, fireplace.
Formal living-dining room. Redeveloped
kitchen, water well, 2551 livable. \$18,500.
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BY owner: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 15x20
den, 15x18 living room, 15x18 master
bedroom, built-in utility room, 15x18
Manor, 1 block east of Bonham School.
EQUITY - 3, 1 1/2. New carpet, water heat,
refrigerated air, dishwasher and double carport. 200
kitchen. 694-4673.

BY owner: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 15x20
den, 15x18 living room, 15x18 master
bedroom, built-in utility room, 15x18
Manor, 1 block east of Bonham School.
EQUITY - 3, 1 1/2. New carpet, water heat,
refrigerated air, dishwasher and double carport. 200
kitchen. 694-4673.

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★ A LOW EQUITY, very nice 2 bedroom with attached garage, new
patio in good condition. \$17,500.
★ LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 1.57 acre, knotty pine den, water well, etc.
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★ 2 BEDROOM with 1 1/2 baths, dining area, attached garage, A.
MUST TO SEE. \$16,900.

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WE NEED MORE HOMES
Let Us Help Sell Yours... FAST!

Frant-Motel w/2 units, lg. office, br. quarters, 100% occupancy. \$20,000
New Valley Tex.-106 acre tract. \$120,000
Gardendale-Business complex. Excellent investment opportunity. \$28,000
Westside-Parade of 3 brick homes, all remodeled, 1 br, 1 1/2 or 3 brs. \$12,000
Robert Lee, Tex.-large acre property, includes several established bus. \$100,000
County Rd.-40 Colonial ranch, 3 br, 2 ba, 3 trigs, EXCELLENCE. \$21,500
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Franklin-Fourplex, apartments or offices. Owner will finance. \$45,000
Big Springs-4 bldgs, 1000 sq. ft. & 1600 sq. ft. with parking. \$25,000
Route 1-2 br, 2 ba, 10 acre, fenced, 130 trees, many extras. \$45,000
Harvard-Traditional 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, lovely hardwood floors, ref. \$27,000
Frazier-Ranch 4 br, 2 ba, den, built-in, utility room. \$25,000
Ward-Traditional 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, beautiful shag carpet. \$25,000
Big Springs-1 commercial bldg, for sale, ready to carry load. \$7,000
Missouri-Neighborhood, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, rear garage apt. \$21,500
Nancy-Near schools, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, built-in. \$29,000
Harvard-Traditional 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, lovely hardwood floors, ref. \$27,000
Michigan-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ext. garage, green shag carpet, custom draps. \$25,000
Kendall-Contemporary 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, rental unit in back. \$24,500
P. Worth-Warmer, storage-large well constructed. \$24,500
Loddy-Nice floor plan, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, br. rm., utility. \$24,500
Louisiana-Brick veneer, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, immediate terms. \$15,000
Country Club-Near schools, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, built-in, patio. \$24,500
Stacy-Yellow cottage, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, large den, outside gr. \$24,500
Cantonham-3 bedroom bungalow w/2 bath, fenced yard, water well. \$24,500
Hwy-Westside 3 br, Hollywood built, paneled den, carpet & drapes. \$24,500
Gardendale-3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted & draped, built-in bookshelf. \$24,500
Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, low equity, close to shopping, land. \$24,500
Thompson-Nice livable home, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air. \$24,500
Louisiana-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, immediate terms. \$24,500
Miss-Midwest, 1 br, 1 1/2 bath, eq. living area. \$24,500
Indiana-Well built older home, 3 bedrooms, large living area. \$24,500
Cantonham-3 bedroom bungalow w/2 bath, fenced yard, water well. \$24,500
Michigan-2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted & draped, built-in bookshelf. \$24,500
Marshall-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, den, rental unit in back. \$24,500
California-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, paneled den, living room, fireplace. \$24,500
Cottonwood-2 br, ext. garage, large garage, good residence or rent. \$24,500
Lake Havasu City, AZ, 1/2 acre w/2 br, 1 1/2 bath, home. Good investment! \$24,500
Cypress Flat Rd.-1 acre with 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, home. Good investment! \$24,500

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Lots, Office Space for Lease.
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IN WHITE
See how even the smallest detail
finds its way out by the most
careful attention to detail. This
is one of the most effective
attention to detail.
Why not find
out for yourself?
Call Don
Harvey
at 694-9010

\$2000 EQUITY-
SOUTHSIDE
Nice 3 br. home at 1208 South Marshall.
Vacant & available now. Payments \$950
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DROP THE LANDLORD
and lower your taxes. Redeveloped brick
home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living
room, fireplace, built-in utility room,
garage and patio. Small "movable"
on FHA or VA financing, low rate.

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JUST LISTED: Nice two bedroom,
open living room, fireplace, great kitchen.
Only \$25,000 down plus closing costs.
Call for more information, TALK TO
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or come by 1300 W. Front.

NICE three bedroom and den. Glass
doors to the patio. With substantial
down payment you can assume low
payments. Call for more information, TALK TO
BOBBYE, 694-9981, or JACKIE, 694-2710
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KIMBER LEA
Beautiful two year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Den with large fireplace, built-in
cabinet, water well, fenced yard,
sculpting with water well. Call Mary Ann,
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3286.

AWAKEN WHEN THE ROOSTER
CROAKS. Redeveloped 3 bedroom,
day with laughter in the warm sunbath
and greenery of 500 fruit trees (80
percent live). Call for more information,
TALK TO BOBBYE, 694-9981, or JACKIE,
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Sumner den, elevated dining area, den,
shag carpet and much wood paneling
create colorful exotic Spanish
atmosphere. Built-in utility room,
New loan or equity. Call Betty Ford,
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IT'S SPANISH
Priced at
\$10.30 A SQ. FT.
Nice three bedroom fully carpeted home
including kitchen carpet, fenced yard,
garage, mature landscaping, 1500 sq. ft.
100% livable. Equity buy and assume
6 1/2 percent loan with \$7500 - payments
\$125.00. Call for more information, TALK TO
BOBBYE, 694-9981, or JACKIE, 694-2710
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YOURS TO
ENJOY NOW WITH
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den, 15x18 living room, 15x18 master
bedroom, built-in utility room, 15x18
Manor, 1 block east of Bonham School.
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A comfortable rent dealer, move in today, large 9 br,
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INVESTMENTS... A real money maker... Duplex on Circle Drive... 3 one bedroom...

LAND FOR SALE... Neely, Midland Drive... 23 lots near Lee High School... 200,500... 22,500...

55 Viet Orphans Face New Life In U.S.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wednesday. Most of the children, including some fathered by American servicemen, have already been adopted. One of them, a pretty 11-year-old named Wendy Carol, will be the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles.

A World Airways DC8 carrying the orphans touched down at Oakland International Airport at about 10:50 p.m.

plane at the last moment with-out papers.

Two of the orphans were left at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota, Japan, on the advice of one of the two doctors on board the plane, Gene Hilderbrand of the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon.

"They were malnourished and dehydrated and I didn't want to risk them on the long

hop across the Pacific to the States," Hilderbrand said. "We'll leave them in Japan a couple of days."

The youngsters brought on to Oakland are the first real refugees of the Vietnam war to arrive in the United States and U.S. Immigration officials gave all of them 90-day parole visas. The few children not already adopted were given indefinite

Cambodian Troops In Retreat

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge drove hundreds of government troops into disorderly retreat eight miles northwest of Phnom Penh and made probing attacks on three isolated government towns, field reports said today.

The U.S. Embassy began evacuating "nonessential" members of its staff and persons working for American firms and voluntary agencies. The first plane took 52 persons, most of them South Koreans and Filipinos, to Bangkok. The Embassy said Wednesday that it would send about 15 per cent of its staff of about 200 plus an unannounced number of other foreigners to the Thai capital this week.

Phnom Penh's politicians were discussing reorganization of the government and its military command now that Presi-

dent Lon Nol and Premier Long Boret have left the country. Some politicians said a clean sweep of the old regime and not just a reorganization was needed to avert military disaster and achieve a negotiated settlement. But some analysts said military defeat is inevitable no matter what is done.

Lon Nol is resting on the Indonesian island of Bali prior to going to the United States, and Long Boret was reported planning to fly to Bangkok today to look into the possibility of opening peace talks there.

On the defense perimeter northwest of Phnom Penh, insurgent troops backed by heavy artillery fire overran several government positions in a night attack. The attackers advanced about a mile along a one-mile front before they were stopped, field reports said.

Mary Fisher of Loma Linda, Calif., who was bringing back six of the orphans to their waiting adopted parents, told a Federal Aviation Administration official who inspected the plane at its first stop in Japan, "This is the most comfortable and friendly journey I have ever been on."

Taken To Army Facility
After the plane landed here, the youngsters were bundled aboard five buses and taken across San Francisco Bay to the Presidio, an Army facility in the city of San Francisco close by the Golden Gate Bridge.

A spokesman at the Presidio said most of the children will be there about 48 hours until they are picked up by their new parents. He said all of the orphans will be given medical examinations.

The excitement of the journey, the first outside the Saigon area for the children, meant multiple diaper changes for many of them.

"Hell, it's diaper changing time already," said World Airways vice president Charles Patterson as he carried one child on board at Saigon.

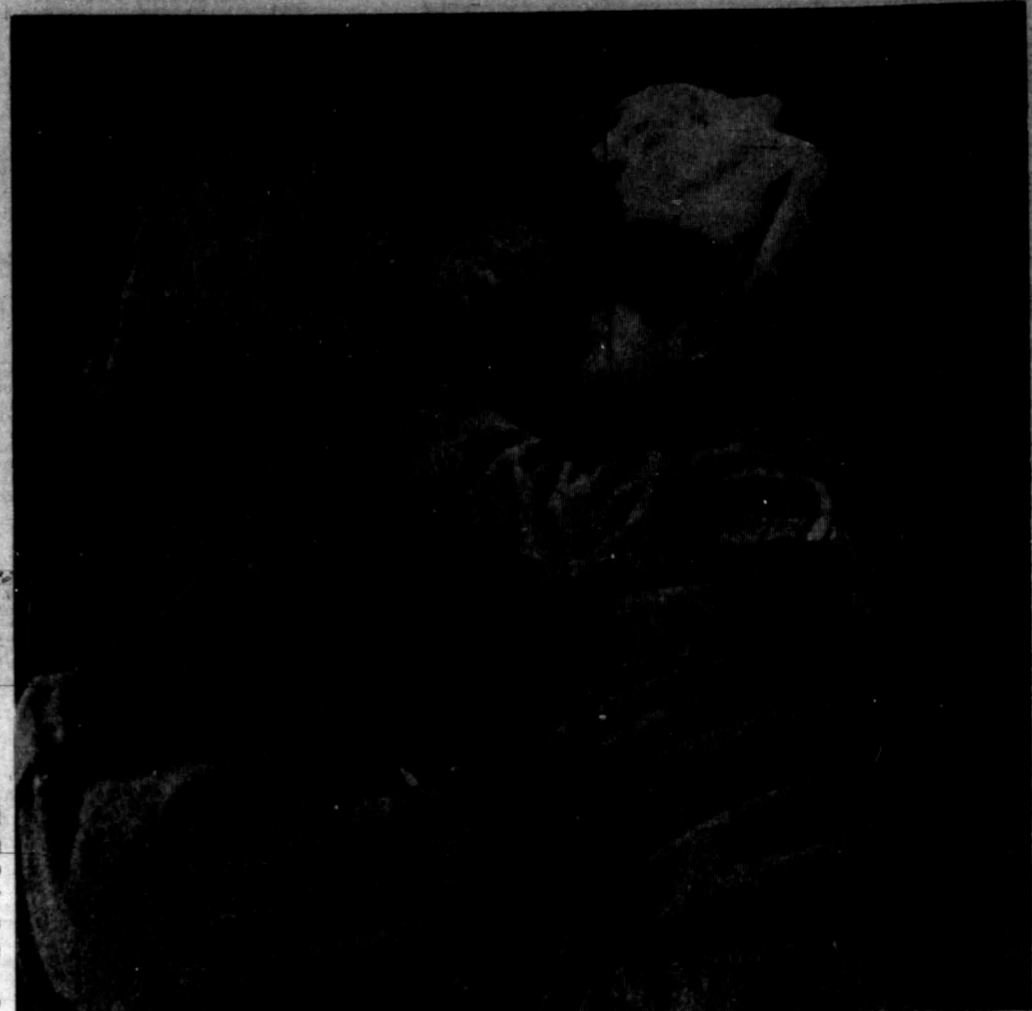
Slept Soundly
The orphans, most of them from about two months old to two years old, slept soundly through the night hours of the flight. But in the sunlight of the mid-Pacific, the jet plane's cabin came alive.

Those who could walk charged up and down the length of the cabin. Those who could crawl pulled themselves up to the windows and watched the wisps of white clouds over the blue Pacific far below.

Stewardesses handed out crayons and some of the kids drew pictures of what they thought their new moms and dads would look like. Those old enough to talk chatted happily in Vietnamese about their new parents.

Adding to the picnic atmosphere of the flight was a constant food service of milk and fruit juices for the youngest children and crackers, rice, bananas and sandwiches for the older children.

The frightened little orphans who had boarded at Saigon were, by flight's end in America, a laughing, confident group.



SLEEPING BABIES — Two unidentified Vietnamese orphans sleep with their arms linked around each other on the way from Saigon to the United States in a World Airways jet. The little tots were among 55 orphans airlifted out of Vietnam despite government protest. Most are already spoken for by American families. AP Newsman Peter Arnett took the picture on the flight. (AP Wirephoto.)



LOOKING AT A NEW HOME — Vietnamese orphans crowd the windows of a World Airways DC8 as it flies them to their new home—the United States. 55 of the children were airlifted from Saigon to the U.S. where most will meet their new families. (AP Wirephoto.)



INSIDE THE ORPHAN AIRLIFT—Picture shows the inside of the World Airways DC8 jet that transported 55 orphans from Saigon to the United States. Mattresses, pillows and cargo nets served as resting places for the children and nurses, and doctors aboard the plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

Child, 3, Drowns

WACO (AP) — Three-year-old Jill Jones rode her tricycle into an apartment house swimming pool and drowned Wednesday night before playmates could summon aid. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones.

'Cheap Price'

Healy said, "I don't care if I lose my license. It would be a cheap price to pay to bring these kids from danger to their American families."

Healy flew the last refugee

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