

Pennian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Possibility
Of Snow, Rain
32 Pages - 2 Sections
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

VOL. 47-NO. 3 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press

Bristling Storms, Freezing Drizzle Hit State

By The Associated Press
Fog and freezing drizzle chilled parts of the Texas Panhandle and a mixture of showers and blizzards threatened to persist in the state's north, central and east sections today. Turbulent weather kept much of North Central and a small part of Southwest Texas under

tornado watches as late as 3 a.m., but there was no report of twister damage. Briefly torrential rains hit some areas during the night, and a flash flood watch was up for a second straight day in Northeast Texas. Thunderstorms towering up to 15 miles high marched westward through areas from around Tarrant, Garza, Dallas and Fort Worth toward Austin and San Antonio during the night, finally settling to low intensity before dawn. Small hail fell near San Angelo and other points in West Central Texas. Drizzle from as it fell in the

morning around Amarillo, where the temperature sagged to 31 degrees and cold north winds added to the discomfort. Readings elsewhere ranged from the 40s to the 70s, staying as warm as 76 at Lufkin in East Texas. Damp, unstable air moving inland from the Gulf of Mexico led moisture into the storm and caused predictions for unruly weather lasting into tonight to the south central and southeast parts of the state. Snow flurries were predicted in the Panhandle. Forecasters looked for a cold front forming in West Texas to start clearing the skies, however, and send

better weather spreading toward the east. They predicted overnight temperatures as low as the 20s for parts of West and North Texas. As a cold blast of air moved into the Tall City at mid-morning today, area weathermen predicted a slight chance of rain and snow this afternoon and tonight. The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal called for a 20 per cent chance of precipitation both this afternoon and tonight. The Weather Service said the cold front, continuing south, (See WEATHER Page 4A)

Kent Gains Strawn Oil Discovery

General Crude Oil Co., Snyder, has completed its No. 103 Mary B. Wallace as a Strawn discovery in Kent County, two miles northeast of Clarendon.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 75.4 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,601-1. Completion was on the pump, through perforations at 6,635-6,671 feet, which had been acidized with 4,500 gallons.

Drilled to 6,919 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 232, 1 1/2 mile east of production in the Clairmont (lower Pennsylvania) field, but separated by failures.

Stonewall Draws Two Prospectors

Two prospectors were scheduled in Northeast Stonewall County by Robert M. Wynne of Midland. Both have a projected depth of 5,900 feet and are about 25 miles northeast of Aspermont.

No. 1 McFarland, 1,900 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of W. F. Maury survey, abstract 415, is 1/2 mile northwest of the second Strawn pay opener in the Kiowa Peak Southeast field.

No. 1-A McFarland, 2,100 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of D. Martindale survey 3, abstract 419, is a northeast offset to the first Strawn pay opener in the field, which has become depleted.

Exploration Set In South Crane

Dalco Oil Co., Midland, filed application to re-enter and clean up to 5,212 feet, at No. 2 D. K. Glenn, former lower Clearfork oil producer, for recompletion attempt as a distal pay opener in the McKee field of Crane County, seven miles northeast of Imperial.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey.

Two Offset Projects Scheduled By Mesa

Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, has staked No. 3 West Knowles as a 1/2-mile northwest offset to its No. 1 West Knowles, assured Drinkard "B" discovery in Lea County, N.M. Location is 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 34-16-37e, five miles southwest of Lovington. Planned depth is 6,600 feet.

No. 1 West Knowles is testing, gauges unreported, through perforations at 8,338-8,402 feet, which have been acidized with 5,000 gallons. It flowed oil at the estimated, daily rate of 460 barrels, for 20 hours, through the above perforations. Drilled to 13,260 (Continued On Page 15B)

Kissinger Keeps Up Shuttle

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Aswan today for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a new Sinai disengagement agreement.

"I am back to continue my discussions and am looking forward to making further progress," he said.

Kissinger arrived after a round of talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem. Leaving Israel, he refused to make a progress report but said "nothing has changed in my estimate of the situation."

The secretary of State told newsmen after a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and senior cabinet ministers: "I think that we will know within a reasonable time frame what is achievable."

Kissinger was flying next to Aswan to resume talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The secretary declined to forecast how long his Middle East mission might last.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told newsmen Tuesday night that the negotiations have turned up no problems so far that Israel did not anticipate.

"We all feel we are now laboring in a very crucial period in which important developments may or may not take place," he said.

Egypt is demanding that Israel give up the strategic Gidi and Mitta mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfields in the Sinai desert. In return, Israel wants Egypt to end its 26-year-old state of war against the Jewish state and open the Suez Canal to cargo to and from Israel.

Although Sadat has said a declaration of nonbelligerency could only be part of a final Arab-Israeli peace treaty, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said a limited pledge by both sides to refrain from military action was under consideration.

Quoting official sources, it said Israel and Egypt pledged in their first disengagement agreement last year to refrain from undertaking any naval, air or land operations against each other in the Suez Canal area.

"Discussions are now under way to agree on similar arrangements" for the expanded area that would be covered by a new disengagement agreement, it said.



CAMBODIAN CONSTITUTIONAL — Cambodian President Lon Nol strolls with his wife and one of their daughters in Phnom Penh. The quiet family scene was in contrast to the shakeup which occurred in the government Tuesday, which some diplomatic sources see as possibly leading to Lon Nol's own removal from office. (AP Wirephoto.)

Texas Senate Votes Curb Of Natural Gas Exports

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have voted to keep all the Texas gas they can from being shipped out of state until Texas has what they need.

They agreed, 30-0, Tuesday to prohibit natural gas produced on state-owned land from being sold in other states unless the Texas Railroad Commission approves the sale.

The commission—which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry—would have to make sure, for example, that all Texas hospitals, schools, political subdivisions and food and fiber companies had ample supplies of gas.

"We're serving notice that we want to take care of the people of Texas first," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler. The bill, however, was sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Senators also voted 30-0 to appropriate an extra \$2 million through Aug. 31 to feed prisoners and pay higher-than-expected utility bills at state prisons. They also approved, 26-2, a bill setting up a 15-member Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission would collect and distribute information about the opportunities, needs and contributions of women, and it would be required to cooperate with the state in correcting "sex discrimination."

The sponsor, Sen. Betty Anderson, R-Fort Worth, said, "We will welcome either sex on this commission," which would be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker.

In 10 years, the commission automatically would dissolve.

House Demos Vote Policy Against More Indochina War Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted a policy stand today against any more U.S. military aid for either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The vote was 169 to 49, only 29 votes short of an absolute House majority against President Ford's request for additional military aid for the two countries.

Special Caucus The vote was taken at a special House Democratic caucus on a resolution saying the Democrats "firmly oppose the approval of any further military assistance to South Vietnam or Cambodia in fiscal year 1975."

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., one of six sponsors of the resolution, said after the vote that "this gives a very strong sense of how the Democrats feel."

Impact Seen She said it was sure to have an impact on whether the House Foreign Affairs Committee recommends approval of any military aid for Cambodia later this week.

The balloting came as Sen. Henry M. Jackson proposed that President Ford send Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to China to meet with ousted Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk in an effort to arrange a new government for Cambodia.

Mansfield Receptive Mansfield indicated he was receptive to the idea.

Jackson's proposal was made at a breakfast meeting with reporters. Mansfield later told reporters Jackson talked to him Tuesday "about meeting with Sihanouk and 'and I had no comment.'"

He said: "It would be most inappropriate for me to advocate such an idea" since it is the President's responsibility to conduct foreign policy.

Asked if he would be receptive to such a presidential bid, Mansfield replied: "I would be glad to do anything to bring about an end to the agony in Cambodia."

Jackson, D-Wash., called Mansfield, who long has been close to Sihanouk, "the one man who could do something to avoid a blood bath and help the situation there."

Earlier, Mansfield, an opponent of further military aid to Cambodia, told reporters he considered chances of Cambodia aid passing Congress "still dim." He said he felt the United States had a moral obligation to provide food and medical assistance, but "no other kind of obligation or commitment to Cambodia."

A compromise \$125-million authorization for military aid for Cambodia was approved by (See HOUSE Page 4A)

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the annual stand-by military draft lottery today draft number one was assigned to men born Dec. 8, 1956. Draft number two was drawn for those with June 19th birthdays.

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate-passed bill raising the weight limits for trucks on Texas highways from 72,000 pounds to 80,000 pounds easily won tentative House approval today on voice vote.

Inside Today

After courthouse project, county now concerned with the judicial process. Page 2A
Creation of a medical school at Texas Women's University urged. Page 7A
Senate committee suggests LaForce auto engine be given a second chance. Page 3A
United States denies any role in attack on Portugal military barracks. Page 16B
North Vietnamese reportedly moving reserves to South Vietnam. Page 5A

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Classified	10B	Comics	5B
Markets	15B	Editorial	4A
Crossword	5B	Obituaries	14B
Sports	1B	Amusements	9B
Bridge	2A	Horoscope	11A

Weather

Cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Possibility of snow and sleet tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Thursday. High temperatures 13 to 15 degrees with tonight's low near 30. High Thursday near 36. Winds from the north at 15 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon only at times, decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent both this afternoon and tonight.

National Weather Service Headlines:
Today's High 30 degrees
Overnight Low 28 degrees
High Today 36 degrees
Low Today 30 degrees
Monday High 38 degrees
Monday Low 28 degrees

Forecast:
This month in 1975 1.20 inches
1976 in 1976 1.20 inches

The record high temperature for a March 11 was 86 degrees in 1967. The record low for a March 11 was 15, set in 1968.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Sun 11 80
Mon 11 80
Tue 12 80
Wed 13 80
Thu 14 80
Fri 15 80
Sat 16 80
Sun 17 80
Mon 18 80
Tue 19 80
Wed 20 80
Thu 21 80
Fri 22 80
Sat 23 80
Sun 24 80
Mon 25 80
Tue 26 80
Wed 27 80
Thu 28 80
Fri 29 80
Sat 30 80
Sun 31 80

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Amarillo 78
Lubbock 78
Midland 78
Odessa 78
Pecos 78
Fort Worth 78
Dallas 78
Houston 78
San Antonio 78
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ADDITION OF SECOND DISTRICT COURT ONE GOAL County Now Concerned With Judicial Process

By ED TODD

Midland County's revamped courthouse is, perhaps, indicative of the county's past accomplishments and is the focal point of unfulfilled projects.

The \$1.95-million bond issue of 1970 under which the remodeling was financed represents the county's latest physical building program.

And, according to County Judge Barbara Culver, the county at present has no plans for additional bond issues.

For now the county is concerned with a less tangible issue: the judicial process.

One goal is in the addition of a second district court to help dispose of the increasing criminal and civil cases.

The other goal is in the creation of a public defender's office to represent indigent defendants in cases prosecuted by the state. The 45-year-old courthouse would be the seat for the proposed new district court and

Last of a Series

the apparently more distant public defender's office.

Judge Perry Pickett presides over Midland's 142nd District Court. Under a bill introduced in the legislature, the Domestic Relations Court—presided over by Judge Joseph Mims—would be converted to a district court.

Then the two courts would share in the criminal, civil and domestic relations caseloads.

The public defender concept is not yet even in the planning

stage. Under the present system, the court appoints attorneys—and the county pays the fees—to defend the indigent in criminal cases.

An advocate of the public defender concept, Midland attorney Martin Alday, in citing a recent case, said the court-set fee did "not actually repay the expenses and for the time spent" on the case by the lawyers.

"But it (fee) does help keep them (court-appointed attorneys) from completely bearing the brunt of what are really society's problems."

"The real solution to this problem, it appears to me," Alday said, "would be the appointment of a public defender by the

commissionary court." Alday was the 1974 president of the Midland County Bar Association.

Once created, however, the public defender's office would require staffing and funding, just as does the district attorney's office—the prosecuting arm of the state.

Judge Culver recalled that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Council (CJC) had considered the funding of public defenders. But a subsequent study, she said, indicated prohibitive costs.

In regard to a statewide public defender system, the judge noted, "If we (Midland County) need \$1 million, Harris County would require at least \$10 million and that would wipe out the whole budget."

Gasoline Bread, Meat To Texans

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Gasoline is bread, meat and potatoes to Texas residents even if they never sip a drop of it.

This is being forgotten when some of the politicians talk about gas rationing and added taxes.

A good many Texans couldn't stop using gasoline or reduce their consumption without starving. They must have some way to get to work.

Drive around any of the great street and highway loops surrounding Dallas, for instance. They are lined with office buildings, factories and shopping centers. The employees' parking lots are filled and not a bus in sight.

The streets and highways are jammed in the morning and afternoon rush hours. Some of

the drivers are commuting from 50 or more miles away to make a living.

Should Texans have the same amount of rationed gas or pay the same taxes as Rhode Island, for instance, where you can't drive more than 48 miles in a straight line and remain in the state?

In Texas the longest distance is 801 miles.

A resident of New York City may get along with no personal gas. He has bus, subway taxi service. Relatively few New Yorkers own cars.

President Ford's plan to reduce gas costs with higher prices is not going to stop people from using fuel. Aunt Emmy may get fewer visits than she does now but that's

not the extent of it. Glenn Shelton of the well-known family of newspapermen pointed out Texas' problem in his page one column in the Wichita Falls Record-News recently.

Oil executives and bureaucrats are constantly reminding Americans that the cost of gasoline is much higher in Europe than it is in the U.S. Shelton notes

Shelton points out that Europeans enjoy a uniformly good public transportation system and many drive their private autos only on weekends and then for pleasure.

"Consider the plight of Texans who must depend on their personal auto to get from one point to another," he wrote.

"Dalhart, Tex., is closer to California than it is Brownsville. Texarkana is closer to Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta

and Des Moines than it is to El Paso.

"The distance from the Texas Panhandle to Brownsville, about 800 miles, is twice the distance across all of England at the farthest point.

"The distance from Amarillo to Dallas is about the same as the distance from one corner of England to another.

"Texas is larger than all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois combined.

"So, do Texans need gasoline for their autos? Either that or wings."

Perhaps the government knows something. Maybe Texans are such angels that the Washington powers are going to wave a wand over all of us and out will sprout wings.

Hope we get some advance

warning as we are going to have to have our suit altered

with a couple of extra holes in the back to make room for the new appendages. And we'll need voice lessons to sing in the heavenly choir.

Pending arrival of our wings we urge our congressional delegation to insist on a proper formula for distribution of ration stamps and equitable taxes.

We have worked out a formula very carefully provided our pocket calculator we got for Christmas can be trusted.

The formula is based on population compared with state road mileage.

Under the plan, Texans would get 3.8 times as many ration stamps as New York state residents.

Under this same formula, Texans should pay only 13.15

cents a gallon for gas if New Yorkers pay 50 cents.

Texas would receive 2.7 times the stamps as California residents. How do you like that, Ronald Reagan?

Texas would receive 3.8 times as many stamps as people in Connecticut and 3.9 times as many as Rhode Islanders or those other islanders living in Hawaii.

Don't know how they managed it, but on the people-highway ratio, New Mexicans would get three times as many stamps as Texans.

We might also be quite angry that a little state like Vermont would receive one and a half stamps for each one Texan received.

Just the same, we'll take that highway-people formula.

This is because Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb himself said that even a "white market" ration coupons would result in some persons paying \$1.20 for a slip of paper entitling them to buy a gallon of gas. This is in addition to the usual 50-cent-up price of a gallon at the service station, making gas \$1.70 and higher a gallon.

There is no telling what a "black market" price of a coupon would bring. There already are fears expressed that the underworld will begin marketing them.

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Evening Only \$14.00 \$9.00 \$6.00
Sunday Only \$13.00 \$8.50 \$5.50

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 12th, the 71st day of 1975. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.

On this date—In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Capt. Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1939, Pope Pius the 12th was elevated to the Roman Catholic Papacy.

In 1940, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow by the Soviet Union and Finland.

In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1966, General Suharto was sworn in as acting Presi-

dent of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.

Ten years ago: A mass rally of religious leaders in Washington erupted in shouts and accusations over what they regarded as failure of the government to act in a racial crisis in Selma, Ala.

Five years ago: Bombs damaged the New York headquarters of three large corporations — Socony Oil, International Business Machines and General Telephone and Electronics.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon met in Washington with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the Middle East situation and Jordan's request for more military aid.

Today's birthdays: Actress and singer Lisa Minnelli is 28. Playwright Edward Albee is 47. Former astronaut Walter Schirra is 52.

Thought for today: Make money your God, and it will plague you like the Devil — Henry Fielding, English writer, 1707-1754.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Right End Play Brings In Game

One of the secrets of being king of clubs.

A good executive is to pick the right man for a job, twist his arm until he takes it and then let him do his work. The same principles apply to playing a bridge hand.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ A 6 2
♣ Q 3

WEST **EAST**
♥ 9
♦ A K Q 10 3 2
♣ J 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 7 6 5 2
♥ 6 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A 7

West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

West took two high hearts and then shifted to a trump. South took two rounds of trumps and then led out three rounds of diamonds in the hope that the return would be away from the king of clubs.

It was a case of picking the wrong man for the job. East won the third diamond and led a club; and South had to give up the setting trick to West's

It was obvious from the bidding that West had the king of clubs, and South should have picked West for the job he had in mind. The arm-twisting would come from leading out six rounds of trumps.

Last Five Cards
West would have to save a heart, two clubs and thus only two diamonds as his last five cards. Dummy would save the same, and South would save three diamonds and two clubs.

Now South would take the two top diamonds and return the jack of hearts from dummy, discarding the last diamond from his own hand. This would force West to win the trick with the ace of hearts.

Having picked the right man for the job, South could sit back and let the man do his work. West would have to lead from the K-J of clubs, giving up the last two tricks to dummy's queen and South's ace.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-K J 7 6 3 2 H-6 4 D-K 8 6 C-A 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have a borderline opening bid, with 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the distribution. It pays to open such hands when you have a good six-card major

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is all...
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look...
This off...
Estee's L...
beauty.

Senate Committee Suggests LaForce Engine Be Given Second Chance

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The LaForce automobile engine, catapulted to national attention and then relegated to obscurity within a few months, will get a second chance to show whether it can radically improve fuel economy.

A staff report published by the Senate Commerce Committee today recommended that new, independent tests be conducted on the controversial engine in an effort to resolve discrepancies among earlier federal, state and private tests.

The report said the Environmental Protection Agency, which flunked the engine last year, should test it again if the results are promising. The agency stands by its earlier findings but has agreed to follow the Senate investigators' recommendations.

"We are very pleased with the staff's recommendations and will do everything practical to follow them," said Edward LaForce of Richmond, Va., who, with his brother Robert, developed the LaForce-modified engine.

Regents To Vote On Pan American, UT Merger Issue

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pan American University regents are to meet today to vote on the possibility of merging the South Texas University into the University of Texas System.

Although students voted against the measure in a special referendum last week, a special committee appointed by the regents voted 6-3 to recommend the merger to the regents. The committee had been appointed by the regents and ordered to investigate such a merger.

If the regents vote to seek the merger, and most observers believe they will, they will have to ask the Texas Legislature to pass a bill making the merger possible.

Those who favor the merger says it will give Pan American more "political clout" in the legislature when it comes time to seek money. Some proponents say a degree with "University of Texas" on it would give a graduate more prestige and help obtain better jobs.

Opponents of the merger claim the university would be giving up authority to a larger board of regents that would be concerned with an entire system and not just with a single university.

The regents meeting is to be at 5 p.m. today.

Food Not Major Attraction Now

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Once the main attraction of a resort used to be the quantity of food offered to guests. Some provided as many as five generous meals per day on a board and lodging basis.

Times change, however. Tourist settlement "Gorjak" on the banks of Danube is now offering facilities in which one could lose up to one kilo (two pounds) daily under the supervision of doctors.

many bills receive funding from EPA and this can't be objective.

The inventor also said his firm, Ventur-E Inc., is trying to raise funds to buy its own testing equipment to run the same tests that the environmental agency conducted.

The Internal Revenue Service seized the LaForce lab about 16 days ago for nonpayment of employe withholding taxes and has been making arrangements to follow them," said Edward LaForce of Richmond, Va., who, with his brother Robert, developed the LaForce-modified engine.

But Edward LaForce indicated in a telephone interview that he is skeptical of independent laboratories and said, "We will have to find one that doesn't have a conflict of interest."

LaForce spokesman previously have claimed that

to sell the engine. And, according to former EPA and this can't be objective.

back again they say the LaForce engine is a scam and can go back to work.

Several years ago, Edward LaForce and Robert, his brother, were accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of fraudulently selling

LaForce denied the charges but assented to an injunction barring further sale of the engine.

LaForce said in the interview Tuesday that he had been unable, until now, to give the securities commission enough

information to register the engine and sell it for money for investment and other purposes.

"Now our patent rights are cleared up and we are able to give the SEC the information they need," he said.

State welfare officials are appealing the Medicaid ruling which came, they said, because the government is not convinced Ferguson isn't getting money from the trust fund.

Ferguson sits immobile in a wheel chair, growing older and watching life's parade from a hospital window.

"You see a person walking around, that's his world. And then, there's the person in a nursing home or hospital, that's his world. I guess you've got to learn to live in your own world," said Ferguson, adding: "Still, I'm getting tired of fighting."

Ferguson was awarded \$7,000 following the crash. Lawyer Reagan Martin set up a trust fund, an insurance measure should Parkland or the government put Ferguson "out on the streets."

Ferguson is not a beneficiary of the trust and Parkland has tried to find any state or federal agency that would accept his case.

Late last year Medicaid said funds were available for the constant care Ferguson needs and he was transferred to a nursing home. Then in November word came that his application had been rejected.

corridors can't guard against.

Ferguson was injured in a traffic crash when he was 18. He was taken to Parkland Hospital where he stayed nine years, longer than any other patient and running up a \$100,000 bill, one of the largest in the hospital's 20-year history.

Ferguson, paralyzed from the neck down, moved to a nursing home last fall.

"I guess you've got to learn to live in your own world," he said. "The chances of dying in the outside world are 20 times greater than in a hospital, you know."

But Ferguson may be going back to Parkland, a charity hospital. The problem: money—one that even hospital

Doctors and hospital officials tried for years to have him moved to another environment. But neither the state welfare office nor the Social Security Administration would pick up the tab.

The hangup was, and is, a trust fund established by the trucking firm involved in Ferguson's collision.

Money Woes May Send Paralyzed Man Back To Parkland Hospital In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — "I've had to call the nurse a couple of times and tell them my roommate was dead," says Joey Ferguson, 25, recalling his nine years in Parkland Hospital.

Ferguson, paralyzed from the neck down, moved to a nursing home last fall.

"I guess you've got to learn to live in your own world," he said. "The chances of dying in the outside world are 20 times greater than in a hospital, you know."

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House Democrats Against War Aid

(Continued From Page 1A)

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee Tuesday 4 to 3, President Ford has recommended \$223 million for Cambodia.

A House foreign affairs subcommittee deadlocked 3 to 3 on a proposed \$13-million military aid authorization for Cambodia and postponed a decision until this afternoon.

The only agreement in the subcommittee is that the situation is "terminal," said Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass. The tying vote is likely to be Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., who was absent.

The proposal before the House subcommittee would authorize the Cambodia aid only a month at a time for three months and would require President Ford to certify to Congress each month that serious efforts are being made to negotiate an end to the Cambodia fighting.

Several members indicated the deadlock was not over approving military aid but over the restrictions under which it would be approved.

Band Leader Dies

MIAMI (AP) — Benny Spear, 66, long-time orchestra leader and conductor of the Miami Conservatory of Music, died at his home Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. Spear, who played trumpet in the big band era for Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, went on to form his own band, which became a regular feature on Gleason's network television show.

"It's not the problem of whether or not there isn't a desire to get out (of Cambodia) but how, and that is where the basic problems occur," Harrington said.

Reportedly voting against any military aid were Harrington and Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., and Don Bonker, D-Wash.

Reportedly voting for limited military aid were chairman Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., and Reps. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kans., and L. H. Fountain, D-N.C.

Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who earlier had predicted his Senate subcommittee would reject all military aid, told newsmen later that he was now "a little leary" about predicting how the full Senate Foreign Relations Committee will vote on the Cambodian money.

But Humphrey said he remains convinced it will not be approved by Congress.

"I don't personally believe it is going to help at all" in Cambodia, he said.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who voted for the aid, said it will offer a "less destructive" and more orderly and to the fighting in Cambodia.

Continuing the aid would spare a larger number of lives than pulling out the plug and letting the Khmer Rouge overrun Phnom Penh, Javits said.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who voted against the aid, discounted the argument that it might prevent a bloodbath.

"No basis has been given to

the committee for a belief that more war will bring peace," Church said. "War itself is the bloodbath."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nease said Ford was "pleased by the Senate subcommittee action and hopes the full committee will act promptly."

Voting for the aid were Javits, Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Voting against were Humphrey, Church, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee may decide Thursday whether to send the bills for emergency Cambodia aid out for votes in the full Congress next week.

Former Oklahoma Governor's Case Due To Go To Jury Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The seven men and five women on the jury in former Gov. David Hall's federal court bribery-exemption trial were to begin deliberating today after hearing instructions from Chief U. S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty.

The jurors heard final arguments Tuesday, the trial's 12th day, and went home for the night. That could be their last one there for a while.

Daugherty told them to bring extra clothing today because they will be sequestered after they start weighing their verdict. They will spend days together and nights at a downtown hotel if they do not reach a verdict today.

Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor are charged with conspiring to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to

use his influence as chairman of the board that administers state retirement funds to swing a \$10 million investment to a firm Taylor owns.

Hall also is accused of trying to extort \$50,000 from Taylor.

If convicted on all four charges against him, Hall would be subject to maximum penalties of 25 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines. Taylor, if convicted on the three charges against him, would face maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

In closing arguments, U. S. Atty. William R. Burkett urged the jurors to resolve conflicts in testimony by relying on the tape recordings they heard earlier in the trial.

"They are consistent with and prove the allegations," he said.

D. C. Thomas, Hall's lawyer,

and James P. Linn, Taylor's chief counsel, told the jurors Hall and Taylor were framed by the government's key witness, Secretary of State John Rogers.

Thomas said Hall "is a man — he's not a saint" but he is innocent of the charges and is standing trial only because "he was the target" of federal investigations "from election day 1970."

Linn also accused Burkett and the FBI of "constructing a crime" and "making up" evidence for Rogers to follow to try to make a crime occur.

Rogers, with the aid of FBI agents, recorded more than 40 of his conversations with Hall, Taylor and R. Kevin Mooney, a Fort Worth public relations man who was indicted with Hall and Taylor Jan. 18, just three days after Hall left office.

Mooney entered a guilty plea to one of the three charges against him and testified during the trial as a government witness. The other charges against him were dismissed.

The tapes contained numerous instances of Taylor discussing a payment to Rogers and Hall talking to Rogers about efforts he was making to influence board members.

Both Hall and Taylor testified they lied to Rogers during the taped conversations because they were leading him on and trying to find out exactly what he was seeking to do.

Referring to the defendants' admission they lied, Burkett said, "If a man will lie for money, don't you think he'll lie to try to save his freedom?"

Textbooks Win Board's Approval For Adoption Here

One hundred thirty-three textbooks and learning systems Tuesday afternoon received unanimous approval of the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees for adoption into the city's schools.

Trustees, meeting in the district's central offices, heard presentations by 14 teachers on the books recommended for adoption.

Categories in which the adoptions fall include handwriting, first through eighth grade grammar, first through sixth grade science, seventh and eighth grade basal reading, high school speech, freshman and high school math, Spanish levels I and II, and bilingual and oral language.

In addition to approving adoption of all the proposed texts, trustees also gave an affirmative vote to the administrative staff's list of teachers, principals and other professional personnel for re-appointment in the next school term.

Approval was granted, too, for the use of the Midland High School swimming pool by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, renewal of the concession contract with the Jaycees, proclamation of Thursday as "Music in the Midland Schools Day" and acceptance of a gift of wind screens for the Lee High School tennis courts.

Trustees also gave the go to the use of school facilities for a constitutional amendment election, awarded contracts totaling \$26,361.56 for janitorial supplies and an athletic field lining machine, approved a powerline easement at the LHS vocational facility and a resolution expressing appreciation to the Masonic lodges which last week paid tribute to educators.

BOOKWORM — A Braille storybook is engrossing to blind sixth grader Elizabeth White, 11, during a visit to the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in New York City. The library offers everything from Playboy in Braille to records and cassettes and reaches patrons as young as 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

dictated to the council Tuesday that data used in the HUD guidelines might possibly be invalid. The planners said the data, concerning needy households, could be either better or worse than is indicated by the document. "We just don't know," Walter Ashby, urban planner, said.

In an article published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Jan. 21 this year, the Associated Press at Dallas announced the new HUD subsidy plan and home loan interest cutback program.

The article said, "James T. Lynn, secretary of HUD, announced the federal government's \$1.1-billion subsidy program and the interest rate cut Monday at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention here (Dallas)."

"The money is to be made available immediately through the more than 30 HUD area offices throughout the country, which process applications from local developers and housing agencies," the AP story continued.

It further stated, "Another aspect of the program would be a \$215 million appropriation by Congress for loans which would support construction of

rental housing for the elderly and handicapped."

Shelton told the Midland councilmen Tuesday that communications with the city and HUD had been confused. He said a section eight proposal for 100-units of low-income housing in West Midland was under the Federal Housing Act, while the rental subsidy program was also under a section eight, but a section eight portion of the Housing and Community Development Act. Shelton said confusion could have developed when both parties referenced section eight without knowing which one the other party was thinking about.

Shelton said, however, he had interpreted HUD's proposal for a Midland housing assistance plan to include the new housing

and incorporate the rental subsidy program for use in the West side low-income units.

Evelyn Gould, president of the League of Women Voters of Midland, appeared before the council with a statement which read, "We believe the Midland City Council recognized the need for low-cost housing for our elderly and handicapped when it authorized our present Midland Housing Authority. It

is also evident that you are aware of those citizens of Midland presently living in substandard housing. Those needs still exist. Nothing has changed. There are only some of the reasons the League of Women Voters of Midland requests that the city council reconsider its action of Feb. 26. We urge you to take every positive step to keep the dialogue open between Midland Housing Authority, HUD and our community..."

National Draft Lottery Drawing To Be Held Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two million young men born in 1956 will find out today from the national draft lottery what chance they would have of being called up if the military draft were resumed.

The all-volunteer concept of raising military manpower is proving successful in meeting the current manpower needs during this time of peace," Peptone said.

"There is still enough uncertainty about relationships between nations to merit the continued functioning of the Selective Service system in a standby status to assure this nation the ability to augment the all-volunteer military force in the event of a national emergency."

This is the third standby lottery since the president's authority to draft men expired, July 1, 1973. Nobody has been drafted since Jan. 1, 1974.

The process is almost identical with the past lotteries except that one extra number, 266, was tossed in for the Feb. 29, 1968, Leap Year babies.

Peptone noted that under the law men still must register for the draft during the period from 30 days before and 30 days after their 18th birthday.

The men who got their numbers today will be in the first group for possible callup next year. Then, each year after that, they will fall into a lower priority until they are no longer eligible for the draft, normally at age 26.

Those who drew numbers 96 and lower will be given higher priority and placed in an "available" class unless they are eligible for deferment or exemption. Those assigned numbers 96 and above will remain in the "holding class."

Halbouty—

(Continued From Page 1A)

the game under the same rules with no special favors to either sector," he said.

"Instead of pulling apart on the depletion allowance or any other vital question, both segments should pull together and convince the people that as the petroleum industry suffers or enjoys, so will they."

Halbouty said federal control advocates desire to segregate the two segments of the industry.

He said both segments play major roles in explorations.

"Although the independents in the past have discovered 85 per cent of the petroleum and are now drilling more than 75 per cent of all wells, each segment, currently, is contributing approximately equal shares of reserves discovered, while exploring in different parts of the nation and in different environments of risk," Halbouty said.

Council Requests Meeting With HUD

dictated to the council Tuesday that data used in the HUD guidelines might possibly be invalid. The planners said the data, concerning needy households, could be either better or worse than is indicated by the document. "We just don't know," Walter Ashby, urban planner, said.

In an article published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Jan. 21 this year, the Associated Press at Dallas announced the new HUD subsidy plan and home loan interest cutback program.

The article said, "James T. Lynn, secretary of HUD, announced the federal government's \$1.1-billion subsidy program and the interest rate cut Monday at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention here (Dallas)."

"The money is to be made available immediately through the more than 30 HUD area offices throughout the country, which process applications from local developers and housing agencies," the AP story continued.

It further stated, "Another aspect of the program would be a \$215 million appropriation by Congress for loans which would support construction of

rental housing for the elderly and handicapped."

Shelton told the Midland councilmen Tuesday that communications with the city and HUD had been confused. He said a section eight proposal for 100-units of low-income housing in West Midland was under the Federal Housing Act, while the rental subsidy program was also under a section eight, but a section eight portion of the Housing and Community Development Act. Shelton said confusion could have developed when both parties referenced section eight without knowing which one the other party was thinking about.

Shelton said, however, he had interpreted HUD's proposal for a Midland housing assistance plan to include the new housing

and incorporate the rental subsidy program for use in the West side low-income units.

Evelyn Gould, president of the League of Women Voters of Midland, appeared before the council with a statement which read, "We believe the Midland City Council recognized the need for low-cost housing for our elderly and handicapped when it authorized our present Midland Housing Authority. It

is also evident that you are aware of those citizens of Midland presently living in substandard housing. Those needs still exist. Nothing has changed. There are only some of the reasons the League of Women Voters of Midland requests that the city council reconsider its action of Feb. 26. We urge you to take every positive step to keep the dialogue open between Midland Housing Authority, HUD and our community..."

Multi-Aged Grouping Concept Discussed By School Trustees

four schools for the program at a time, depending upon the physical plan of the individual schools.

Rusk and Long elementary schools already have K-3 programs, and the administration has indicated "schools that already have a K-1 program shall have the highest priority in any contemplated expansion."

Other schools that are considered will be selected on the basis of how well they conform to a seven-point criteria list.

On the top of the list is emphasis on schools which are eligible for state reimbursement of a full-day kindergarten program (Title schools). Enrollment patterns also will have an impact on the selection process since schools with too few or too many students per classroom will be prime candidates for multi-aged grouping's staffing technique.

Administrators also are looking for schools in which the staff and parents are actively seeking the program, with the principal and teachers having had previous in-service training for multi-aged grouping.

In addition, the teachers and principal should be willing to participate in a summer in-service and other necessary preparations required in the program's implementation.

A final point in the priority list is that the remodeling necessary for the program be within the school's capability.

Lee DE Teacher Honored By Group

Bud Taylor, now in his seventh year as a Distributive Education teacher at Lee High School, has been presented the outstanding service award by the Texas State Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Announcement of Taylor's award came last weekend at a DECA leadership conference in San Antonio. He and five others were honored among the 500 coordinators involved in the program.

He has served as president and vice president of the Texas Association of Distributive Education Teachers, served on the Texas DECA board three years and has been both member and chairman of the committee for the DE Hall of Fame.

Having served in all disciplines in vocational education, he also has been both president and vice president to the Texas Vocational-Technical Association.

Two Businesses Burglarized Here

Midland police today were investigating two new burglaries.

Wanda Chambers, an employee of Sharp Carpets, 410 W. Industrial St., reported a burglar took \$60 from the store about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

She told police she and two carpet layers were sitting outside the store about 9 p.m. when they heard an overhead door rattle. They asked the man behind the door what he was doing in the store and he said he had been locked in.

Miss Chambers told him to stay there until she called the police. The man then ran out the door. The carpet layers chased the man but were unable to catch him.

Julian David Rivas, owner of Rivas Laundromat, 1401-B N. Lamesa Road, reported about \$60 in quarters was taken from a coin-operated washing machine sometime between 9:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A)

would be out of the Permian Basin by Friday, and a warming trend should develop at that time.

High temperature in the Tall City today was expected to level off near 50 with an overnight low near 30. The mercury should approach the 50 mark again Thursday.

High reading Tuesday was a warm 50 degrees with an overnight low recorded at 40.

Agreement Signed

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon USA says it has signed an agreement with Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of San Francisco which could lead to the sale of the remaining 30 per cent of Exxon's share of anticipated gas production from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska.

Course Completed

SAN MARCO — O. D. Luttrell of Midland was one of 20 persons recently completing the Texas Crime Prevention Institute course at Southwest Texas State University here. Luttrell is a crime prevention coordinator for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Advertisements Not Forgotten!

Hardeman's Residence Becomes Political Issue

AUSTIN—The question of the residence of former Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman became of prime importance today.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe had asked Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin whether he would approve Hardeman to an appointment to the Texas Water Rights Commission.

"I checked around and decided that I could not support him," Doggett said, "Yesterday I informed the governor."

Under Senate custom practiced by Hardeman during his tenure a nominee who is objectionable to the senator in whose district he lives will not be confirmed.

But Hardeman said this morning that he wonders, "What Doggett has to do with it—I live in San Angelo."

Hardeman said he was going to San Angelo this weekend to vote in a county school board election.

"San Angelo is my home, and

when I get through here, I plan to go back into my law firm," Hardeman said.

Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland said he had discussed Hardeman's reappointment with Briscoe, but that Briscoe had not asked him for approval of the reappointment. Snelson defeated Hardeman, but approved his appointment to the Water Rights Commission when Gov. Preston Smith made it.

"There seems to be some question about where his home is," Snelson said. "That will have to be resolved by the governor if he is going to reappoint him."

Apparently Briscoe had concluded that Hardeman lives in Austin and that's why he asked Doggett for approval.

But when told that Hardeman said his home is in San Angelo, Doggett said, "If they thought he lives here and now they are going to move him to San Angelo, I will vote against him, and I will discuss his moving around with the Senate."

FILED DEEP — west Oklahoma C

Late W Heavy

By The Associated

A moisture-filled low storm dumped heavy rain from the central Plains Great Lakes region & touched off downpour from the middle Valley eastward.

Six inches of snow O'Neill, Neb., during 5 inches at Pickett, Mo., and 4 inches common over the south of Minnesota and Iowa.

Roads were snow-slippery in many cases, lack of high winds much drifting. Additional accumulation from northern to Upper Michigan.

A narrow band of rain-flecked areas snow belt, from We Iowa to northwest and southwestern Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms in wide area from the Plains and lower Valley into the Ohio in the Carolinas and

Nearly 2 inches drizzled Little Rock during the night. One inch was common.

Flash flood warnings posted for Arkansas towns of Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Nuclear Reg To Give Testi

WALLIS, Tex. (AP) Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is presenting testimony for a proposed nuclear plant near here.

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Adult Bookstores Raided At Odessa

ODESSA — Three persons were arrested Tuesday as Ector County deputies and Odessa policemen confiscated books, films, projectors and other materials at three Odessa and Ector County bookstores.

Charged with displaying obscene material and released on \$2,500 bond were:

Timothy Lee Jolley, 19, an employee of the Pearl Street Bookstore; Charles Peter Johnson, 48, an employee of the B&L Bookstore, and Ross Allen Strickland, 28, an employee of the Double Plus Bookstore.

A deputy said the material seized at the stores had a total retail value of \$8,000 to \$9,000.

The Double X Plus and the Pearl Street bookstores were raided about 6:15 p.m. and the B&L Book Store about 7 p.m.

Tour Contest Set At Stanton

STANTON — A Government In Action Youth Tour Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Building here.

Twelve high school students from the area included in the cooperative's service area will compete for an all expense paid trip to Washington in June.

The entries include Nancy McDaniel, a Midland High School student.

Each competitor will give a five- to eight-minute talk on "How Do Members Benefit from the Ownership of Their Rural Electric Cooperative?"

First place awards will be won by a boy and a girl. The trip to Washington will be provided so the youths can see the government in action.

SHUC TGA

ANALYSTS CALL ACTION OMINOUS DEVELOPMENT— Communists Reportedly Moving Reserves To South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — New U.S. intelligence reports say the North Vietnamese army has started moving elements of its home-based strategic reserve toward South Vietnam.

Some military analysts describe this as an ominous development, recalling similar enemy movements which preceded the big North Vietnamese offensive three years ago. Reports from Indochina within the past few days speak of the North Vietnamese spring offensive as having begun.

However, the Pentagon's public position is more cautious and stopped short of describing the new wave of North Vietnamese attacks as a country-wide offensive.

Defense Department spokesman William Beecher told a briefing Tuesday that "we don't see anything really massive at this stage."

Beecher said Pentagon analysts "don't foresee a major offensive on the order of Tet" in 1968. However, he did not rule out the possibility, noting that the North Vietnamese have the means to support a massive drive.

Defense sources said there are mixed opinions among Pentagon leaders on whether the North Vietnamese are embarking on a major offensive or whether this is only another in a series of "high points" in Communist military activity that may subside after a few weeks.

If Ford administration leaders come to the conclusion that it is a big push, they would be faced with a decision on how to act.

Their options appear very limited, unlike in 1972 when President Richard M. Nixon met the North Vietnamese to negotiate with a huge concentration of U.S. air and naval power.

Although U.S. armed strength in Southeast Asia has been drastically reduced since those days, the United States still has about 300,000 troops, including 17,000 Marines, in Thailand, plus other warplanes.

U.S. air and naval power about the Ford carriers and an aircraft carrier group.

But these could not be sent to help the South Vietnamese without specific approval by Congress, which has banned further U.S. combat in Indochina.

The Ford administration also could seek congressional approval.

Intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon this week have raised the estimate of North Vietnamese troop movements into South Vietnam and neighboring Laos.

The current estimate is that 26,000 North Vietnamese entered South Vietnam in the past two months and that another 9,000 to 10,000 moved into Laotian areas along the South Vietnamese border.

Intelligence men estimate that North Vietnamese infiltration so far this year has been double what it was a year ago.

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PILED DEEP — Hall was piled up three inches deep Tuesday on this north-west Oklahoma City street after runoff from heavy rains washed away the ice along the curb. (AP Wirephoto.)

Late Winter Storm Dumps Heavy Snow, Downpours

By The Associated Press

A moisture-filled late winter storm dumped heavy snow from the central Plains to the Great Lakes region today and touched off downpours of rain from the middle Mississippi Valley eastward.

Six inches of snow fell at O'Neill, Neb., during the night, and 5 inches at Pickstown, S.D. Depths of 3 to 4 inches were common over the southern half of Minnesota and into northern Iowa.

Roads were snow-packed and slippery in many cases, but the lack of high winds prevented much drifting. Advisories for additional accumulations continued from northern Oklahoma to Upper Michigan.

A narrow band of freezing rain glazed areas south of the snow belt, from West Central Iowa to northwestern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms roared a wide area from the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley, and in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Nearly 2 inches of rain drenched Little Rock, Ark., during the night. One-inch soakings were common.

Flash flood watches were posted for Arkansas and portions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Football-size hail pounded an area near Charleston, S.C., Tuesday night, and large hail also accompanied thunderstorms that swept the San Angelo, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn., areas. A tornado watch was in effect in the predawn hours for parts of southern Oklahoma, much of North Central Texas and a section of South-west Texas.

Dense fog again formed in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Tennessee and northern Florida before daybreak. Fair weather favored the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and most of the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 5 at Butte, Mont., to 77 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 26 clear, Atlanta 55 cloudy, Boston 35 cloudy, Buffalo 30 partly cloudy, Chicago 34 light drizzle, Cincinnati 30 rain, Cleveland 35 light rain, Dallas 60 cloudy, Denver 42 light snow, Detroit 33 cloudy, Honolulu 72 light rain, Indianapolis 38 light rain, Kansas City 30 fog, Los Angeles 53 clear, Louisville 46 thunderstorm, Miami 74 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 26 light snow, Nashville 60 thunderstorm, Phoenix 47 light rain, Pittsburgh 35 partly

cloudy, St. Louis 35 cloudy, San Francisco 36 partly cloudy, Seattle 42 partly cloudy, Washington 42 cloudy.

Some 200 persons attended the environmental and site aspects of the plant. Only four of 14 persons who spoke Tuesday voiced objections or reservations about the plant.

The most extensive objections came from Dr. David Marrack, representing the Houston Audubon Society.

He said the society does not necessarily oppose construction of such a plant but possible further effects on the environment need further study.

Nuclear Regulatory Agency Expected To Give Testimony Backing Power Plant

WALLIS, Tex. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) was expected to present testimony today supporting a construction permit for a proposed nuclear power plant near here.

The proposed Aiken Creek plant received little opposition Tuesday during a public hearing after the Texas attorney general's office withdrew a state challenge of the plant site.

Ast. Atty. Gen. Robert L. Pendergraft said his office now feels there are "reasonable assurances" that land subsidence will not affect the safety of the twin-reactor plant which would be 45 miles west of Houston.

It was disclosed that Atty. Gen. John Hill had filed a petition objecting that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) had not delved deeply enough into the subsidence question.

However, Pendergraft said since then a "tremendous amount of additional information" has been collected and Houston Lighting & Power Co. has agreed to install a monitoring system to detect any dangerous subsidence.

The NRC, successor to the AEC, concluded after a study that the worst conceivable subsidence would be only seven inches over the life of the project.

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He said the society does not necessarily oppose construction of such a plant but possible further effects on the environment need further study.

Veteran Actress Dies
LONDON (AP) — Zena Dare, 89, an Edwardian beauty whose stage career lasted 64 years, died Tuesday. Miss Dare began her career at age 13 in the pantomime "Babes in the Wood." She retired in 1963 after more than 2,000 performances as Prof. Henry Higgins' mother in the London production of "My Fair Lady."

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Great Lash Set
Protein-rich lash building mascara plus waterproof eye shadow!

Maybelline bonus

1 19

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5-Ounce

Reg. 3.19

2 47

3-in-1 protective nail hardener, seal. Clear or frosted.

CERAMIC GLAZE BY FABERGE

2 00

1/2-oz.

Shulton puts you in clover... plus stirring grass, flower scents.

WILD MEADOW COLOGNE SPRAY

2 63

3 oz.

True color you can count on! Shampoo, color controlled.

NEW DAWN 2 HAIR COLOR

1 41

Sally Hansen nylon fiber formula to mend, protect split nails.

BE-LONG FOR STRONG NAILS

1 50

Natural hair lashes... handmade, trimmed and feathered!

DELUXE MOD EYE LASHES

1 79

Lasting hair color that gives automatic color control.

EXCELLENCE BY L'OREAL

99¢

No-streak pressed powder. Always so fresh! 1.4 ounce.

COVER GIRL MAKE UP

1 33

body toner and moisturizer

BALM BARR'S STRETCH MARK

3 95

Massage cream for mothers-to-be and dieters with cocoa butter and 8 important skin treatment, toning ingredients. 6-ounce.

Bonne Bell's skin naturals. 8 oz. cleanser or moisturizer.

GOOD NATURE SKIN CARE

3 50

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EDITORIALS

Girl Scout Week!

Girl Scouts here and across the land today are celebrating the 63rd birthday anniversary of the youth organization.

It was on Mar. 12, 1912, that the first Girl Guide group was formed by Juliette Low at Savannah, Ga.

Today's anniversary, quite naturally, is the highlight of Girl Scout Week, which opened last Sunday.

Girl Scouting in Midland dates back a good many years now, and it has been a going, growing program all the way.

The Midland units are affiliated with the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, which serves 16 West Texas counties, encompassing 36,000 miles.

Scouts in the area have access to

some of the finest camping facilities to be found anywhere, all provided through the generosity of West Texans interested in the welfare of the youths in the region.

Many persons connect Girl Scouts with the sale of Girl Scout cookies, which is quite natural . . . but Girl Scouting goes much, much deeper than that in preparing its members for good, gracious, meaningful adult life.

Girl Scouts also are involved in significant community activities, such as general improvement, conservation, aid to the elderly, international friendship and instituting understanding among ethnic groups.

It is a richly rewarding program for all concerned.

Midlanders join in shouting a HAPPY BIRTHDAY greeting to the Girl Scout movement, while extending congratulations and all best wishes to Midland and Permian Basin Girl Scouts on the observance of Girl Scout Week.

Rattlesnake Roundups

Once again it's rattlesnake roundup time in West Texas, with hunts scheduled in a number of cities in the region.

West Texans, generally speaking, have very little if any love for rattlesnakes, although they have a great deal of respect for them.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. The Torah, which is another word for "law," became more specialized as Israelites' social life became more complex. Civil laws were tried by judges, moral duties by prophets and ritual situations by priests.

Yet, there always has been a certain fascination about rattlesnakes which somehow attracts many persons to them. And the familiar rattle always sounds the alert when persons or animals get too close.

This is why some cities stage annual rattlesnake roundups and like events, usually with large crowds attending and participating. Our neighboring city of McCarney used to stage Rattlesnake Derbies back in the late 1930s and early 1940s . . . with lots of interest shown.

It seems that the Jaycees are the sponsors of most of the modern day events.

This is great from the crowd-getting angle . . . but we still do not like rattlesnakes at close range—rattle or no rattle!

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Poverty is inconvenient—but at least you don't have to hire security guards to protect it."

NICK THIMMESCH Slow Convulsion In Autodom Revealed

DETROIT — The auto capital always loved the gusto and boom of its industry, but is now sober and heavy with hushed expectancy about its future.

It is not just experiencing the doleful throes of a cyclical low. No, the change here is as momentous to autodom as Martin Luther's posting of his thesis on Wittenberg's church door was to Christianity.

Americans love the freedom afforded by automobiles, so Detroit will be healthy again. However, the question is: When? There is hope that vigor will return in autumn, but the best bet is 1976.

Meanwhile, the automakers are evaluating the results of the six-week rebate campaign, a necessary spasm—a \$100 million "loss leader."

There is concern, however, that the estimated 70,000 increased sales due to the rebate were "stolen" from the spring market—that time of year when people sniff fresh air, kick tires and buy cars.

"We always look to the sales pickup in spring," explains Matt S. McLaughlin, vice president of Ford Motor Co.'s marketing staff. "But this rebate cam-

paign could have screwed us up. On balance, it was a plus, and I'm optimistic compared to six months ago."

Chrysler Corp. initiated the rebate plan because its huge inventories included even 1974 models. "Even if we lost future sales, we had to do this to get the lump out of our system," says R. K. Brown, vice president of Chrysler's domestic sales. "We had to do something to go ahead."

Chrysler's fate of concern to the Federal Reserve Board as well as to its stockholders, could well be riding on GM's huge shift to produce more small cars.

While many in the industry fretted over this dark Detroit winter, and the hyped-up rebate carnival, GM management decided to borrow \$600 million in 10-and 30-year debentures to help finance the change that will affect virtually every GM automobile.

"Our objective is to offer motorists cars suited to an energy-short world; cars they can afford to buy and operate

Little Red Riding Hood



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitton

WASHINGTON — Many economists blame the boom-and-bust economy, which has brought hardship to millions, upon 1972 politics.

Richard Nixon, seeking re-election to the White House, wanted a booming economy during the 1972 campaign. The best way to stimulate the economy was to persuade the Federal Reserve Board to increase the money supply.

The 1972 minutes show that the board disregarded the warning of its staff and kept pumping money into the economy throughout the campaign. This gave the nation a bad case of inflation.

After Nixon was safely re-elected, the board reversed economic gears, tightened the money supply and sent the economy into a nose dive. The public, of course, was taken along on an economic roller-coaster ride.

Insiders disagree over how closely the Fed follows White House directions. Some say Nixon manipulated the Fed through the wise old economic owl he appointed as chairman, pipe-puffing Arthur Burns.

A Fed spokesman insisted, however, that the White House never influenced Burns to increase the money supply. Once, Burns threw former Budget Director George Shultz out of his office for pushing the White House line too strenuously, the spokesman said. The 1972 monetary growth was "absolutely not" political, he told us.

The record shows, nevertheless, that the economy was in no need of stimulation in 1972. The Fed's own experts predicted on Feb. 15, 1972, that "the faster pace of growth . . . would be sustained."

In May, the staff warned that the "growth appeared to be accelerating." On August 15, the staff cited new projections that "real growth would remain rapid." The following month, the staff again warned that "growth was expected to be more rapid."

Yet astonishingly, the Fed ignored its staff and kept pouring on the coals

until the economy heated up dangerously. The money growth rate shot up from 5.2 per cent in June to 7.5 per cent by November. It hit an alarming nine per cent in January 1973, before the Fed reversed its policies.

Then the Fed began to hold back money. This forced up interest rates and caused an eventual credit crisis, which compelled private industry to cut back production, curb expansion and lay off workers.

Many economists believed the Fed, over-reacting to the inflation its own policies had caused, still is keeping money too tight. This is the private view, in fact, of two of President Ford's closest economic advisers, William Seidman and Paul McCracken.

In backroom conversations, McCracken has described the Fed's present monetary policies, as "unconscionable." He believes it will take an 8 to 10 per cent rise in the money supply to pull the economy out of its doldrums.

Seidman agrees that more money must be made available not only for economic but political reasons. He fears a long slump, aggravated by the Fed's monetary policies, would wreck President Ford's re-election hopes.

It will be interesting to see whether the Fed once again stimulates the economy in time for another presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: In a recent report, we described the bulldozing behavior of Action's crewcut chief, Mike Balzano. If President Ford decides to keep him on the job, senators have

INSIDE REPORT—

Candidate Wallace Cannot Be Ruled Out

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — While Gov. George C. Wallace's political operatives methodically prepare for Democratic presidential primaries, they also are working backstage to insure he can be on all 50 state ballots as nominee of his old American Independent Party.

This reflects the two-track Wallace strategy. Track No. 1 seeks Democratic convention delegates, mainly through primaries. Since his nomination even for vice president remains remote, Track No. 2 comes into play: leaving the Democratic convention in high dudgeon to accept the American Party nomination.

Moreover, the reality here contradicts wishful thinking by national Democratic leaders, that Wallace's campaign is disorganized, his attitude distasteful and his health deteriorating. He has never been better organized politically, he is determined to make a serious campaign and his health — except for paralysis — is excellent. Thus, Wallace is a deadly serious factor, further disturbing the embattled two-party system.

Wallace's national operation, with plush headquarters in downtown Montgomery, bears no faint resemblance to his pollock 1972 campaign. His organization is further advanced than any other Democratic candidate's, with 23 state chairmen selected.

In 1972, Wallace entered primaries on hunch and whim. Today, Wallace campaign director Charles Snider will soon hire a "political manager"—



Evans Novak

somebody with graduate degrees in political science who will comb voting statistics to find which primary states have the best Wallace constituencies.

None of this will make Wallace the Democratic nominee for President. He would accept the vice-presidential nomination, but even that is highly unlikely. The massive effort in the primaries is really intended to send Wallace into the Democratic convention as front-runner, enabling him to claim that liberal Democratic leaders flouted the people's will and to enter the American Party convention where he would be nominated by acclamation.

Wallace's most influential supporters — particularly stock-car racing impresario William France of Daytona Beach, Fla. — have long pushed Track No. 2. Wallace himself seems headed that way. "The hierarchy of the Democratic party has a bias against me," he told us in his state capital office. "If they keep it up, they'll have to suffer for it."

To get on presidential ballots if he bolts the Democrats, Wallace must rely on what remains of his old American Independent Party. Since he ran as its presidential candidate on 50 state ballots in 1968, the party has split in two: the American Party, controlled by the John Birch Society, and the moderate, much smaller American Independent Party. Together they retain a presidential spot on some 33 state ballots.

Snider is privately making two hard points to the rival splinter parties: first, Wallace will not run unless he is on all 50 ballots; second, the two American Parties cannot get back on all 50 unless they work together. Blocking such cooperation is domination over the larger American Party by Tom Anderson, the anti-Wallace Birchmer from Pigeon Forge, Tenn. But Wallaceites soon may force him out.

How can Wallace's operatives dabble in third-party politics while he is ostensibly seeking the Democratic nomination? In reply, Wallace points to almost universal refusal by Democratic presidential candidates to pledge their support if he ends up on the Democratic ticket. "I know in the Democratic hierarchy they all say derogatory things about me when they get together, but they don't represent the average man," he told us. Thus, for the first time since 1972, Wallace has returned Democratic leaders to his roster of whipping boys.

Bible Verse

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. — Psalm 37:1.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Rockefeller: What Kind Of President?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — What kind of President would Nelson Rockefeller make? As his power and controversy mount, the question becomes important.

The vice president thinks it is a great "diservice" to talk about his possible ambition for the presidency in 1976 or 1980, but his own words are contradictory — denying any ambition one day, qualifying his denial the next day. Meanwhile, there are some Ford aides who privately whisper that Rockefeller is beyond White House control.

The whole thing becomes utterly confusing at times, due to conflicting statements and actions.

Perhaps it is all very innocent. Perhaps it is an injustice to suspect Nelson Rockefeller of pursuing the Presidency the way his grandfather pursued stray railroads and independent oil producers. Nevertheless, speculation seems justified, and the record suggests that Rockefeller would make a unique sort of President — untraditional, and probably not nearly so "liberal" as his critics allege.

In domestic policy, Nelson Rockefeller is an activist. His motto as governor of New York (for 14 fiscally profligate years) should have been "tax and spend and elect." From 1969-72, however, he became increasingly identified with hard-line stands on several issues.

This shift has misled commentators into finding a new "conservative"

Rockefeller. In reality, Rockefeller doesn't like conservative true-believers any more than he likes ardent liberals. He appears to cherish power like a small boy hungers for ice cream — it doesn't matter what the flavor is so long as he can eat all he wants. As President, he could be expected to draw authority into the White House.

With respect to the "separation of powers" between Executive and Legislative, Rockefeller's high-handedness in the recent filibuster controversy — several senators openly accused him of arrogant disregard for senatorial tradition and courtesy — is quite in keeping with his New York practices.

In a similar vein, Rockefeller operated the N.Y. State Republican Party as a wholly owned subsidiary. During his 14 years as governor, a progression of GOP state chairmen weaned the party on Rockefeller family funds, did Rockefeller's bidding and moved on to assorted jobs in the judiciary, state officialdom or private business. As President, he probably would move to exert maximum control over the national party.

So much for Rockefeller's domestic policy and institutional outlook. In foreign policy terms, he's just what you'd expect — a man without ideological hang-ups, a man committed to effective use of power on behalf of U.S. national self-interest. We could expect him to give new vigor to the realpolitik of Henry Kissinger.

the small society



AUSTIN needs more... Panel On School Made... KIDNEY DAN... 3415

Creation Of Medical School At Texas Women's University Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to create a medical school at Texas Women's University in Denton is being introduced in the Texas Legislature. The bill, introduced by Rep. Fred Head, D-Fort Worth, would provide for a school with 100 beds and a teaching hospital. The bill also would provide for a school with 100 beds and a teaching hospital. The bill also would provide for a school with 100 beds and a teaching hospital.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Fort Worth, committee chairman, introduced the bill on Tuesday. The bill would provide for a school with 100 beds and a teaching hospital. The bill also would provide for a school with 100 beds and a teaching hospital.

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Taxpayers Filing Returns In Record Numbers And Speed

By The Associated Press
Texas taxpayers are filing their 1974 tax returns in record speed and numbers, apparently in hopes that an early refund will be hastened by a possible tax rebate now being discussed in Washington. "People want their money, that's it," said Basile Biondi, information officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, which serves the northern half of Texas. He says the number of returns filed through his office is up eight per cent with 800,000 of 1,900,000 returns already in. The Austin office of the IRS is also running about 10 per cent ahead. "We've got to know what their tax liability is to determine how much of a rebate people will get," said Chuck Bailey of the Austin office. Last year the Austin office processed 2,511,432 returns by the deadline and already this year has processed 1,403,805.

Panel Opens Hearings On School Bills; Plea Made For Bus Funds

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Public Education Committee has opened hearings on four school finance bills with a plea by the Texas State Teachers Association for \$31 million a year more in state funds for school buses. Executives from two districts told of their money problems in the transportation area. C. R. Kelton, Houston's associate superintendent for maintenance, operation and transportation, said lack of money is keeping 20,000 eligible pupils from having bus service. San Angelo's school transportation officer, Bob Allen, asked for some recognition in state aid formulas of the fact that West Texas pupils must be transported long distances for football games and other outside activities. Proposal Endorsed
Calle Smith, TSTA executive secretary, endorsed a proposal for the state to assume 75 per cent on present local expenditures for buses. The TSTA bill, sponsored by Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, also would reduce from two miles to one mile the minimum distance at which a pupil is eligible for state-aided bus service.

Panel Opens Hearings On School Bills; Plea Made For Bus Funds

Smith said this would increase expenditures for transportation by 30 per cent, but would help save energy by putting more pupils on buses instead of cars. The state now provides about \$25.6 million in transportation aid to school districts, which themselves spend \$44.8 million from local funds on bus service. Bills Before Panel
Three other school finance bills, besides the TSTA bill, are before the committee, and each would raise the amount of state aid. The committee is considering all four major school finance reform bills together, with hearings on the topics into which they are divided. Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, the committee chairman, said he hoped the bills could go to a subcommittee around April 2, with a report on a single measure due back about 10 days later. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, sponsor of a bill produced by last session's education committee, introduced his remarks with a blast at Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposal, which Massey is co-sponsoring. He said Briscoe's measure would force local school districts to raise another \$250 million in property taxes. "I personally feel property owners will rebel if we raise their taxes by a substantial amount," Kubiak said.

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Safety Suggestions Given For Children

RAVENNA, Ohio, (AP)—Psychologist Dr. Rose Car accidents are the largest single killer of children under 5.

Some 80,000 children in the same age group are injured in auto accidents each year, many permanently.

A few suggestions to combat these appalling statistics have been compiled by the Quorum Juvenile Furniture Co. here.

Properly restrain your small children. An infant is never safe on his mother's lap. According to the National Safety Council, children under 4 need specially designed restraints that can keep the child from striking the car's interior in a crash and that also distribute the forces of collision around the child's body.

Select a child car seat that enables an infant to be placed in the back seat, facing that seat's back cushions.

"Therefore, on impact," says pediatrician Dr. Henry Harris, "the baby is propelled into the soft car cushion. After nine months, the child's car seat should face forward, but provide adequate cushioning to prevent whiplash, while restraining him from falling forward."

A child's car seat must let a small child sleep as well as sit out of the car.

Once your mind is at ease that your child is safely restrained, it's wise to psychologically establish a few safety rules for a child's behavior in the car.

Vision Screening Tests Scheduled

Vision screening tests for pre-school age children will be held from 10:30 to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 108 of Ben Milam Elementary School and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon March 20 in Room 112 of Bonham Elementary School, it is announced by Mrs. T. L. Witt, chairman of the project.

The screening is for children between the ages of 3 and 6 years of age who do not attend kindergarten, pre-school or Head Start, or migrant pre-school children. There is no charge for the screening, and Mrs. Witt urges all parents to bring their children.

The project is sponsored by the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association and the Midland Downtown Lions Club with the cooperation of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It is under the direction of an advisory committee, which includes Dr. Arnold Meekley; Dr. J. W. Foster; Mrs. Witt; Mrs. Edward Carrell, City Council PTA president; Mrs. Charles Pruitt, publicity chairman; Elmer Barnett, sight conservation chairman of the Lions Club; Mrs. Ervin Philby, project recorder; and Payton Cook, director of student services for the Midland Independent School District.

Mrs. Witt has pointed out that children must rely on adults for good vision. A child may have blurred vision and not realize he should see better. Some childhood vision defects, if not corrected before the age of 6 can lead to permanent loss of vision in the affected eye.



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MARCH 14, 15 & 16

Wan-A-Jo Indian Jewelry

By Larry McDonald (Licensed and Bonded)

Psychologist Dr. Rose Frambius says that if there is no parental tension a child will be more relaxed. She says that car sickness is most often caused by a child's sensing parental anxiety and reacting to it through sickness.

A toy he can grasp gives an infant a sense of security.

If an older child is upset, stop the car. Ask him what's bothering him and what would he like to make him more comfortable. Don't try to give a child half your attention and the other half to your driving.

An elevated seat, which safely restrains the child, while allowing him to look out, will keep him interested and less likely to misbehave. When a child is uncomfortable, tired or bored, he's more likely to become upset or unmanageable.

Set Together

When removing buttons from an old garment you are discarding slide the matching buttons onto a big safety pin and close it. Then the whole set is at hand when you are ready to use them, without having to hunt through button boxes.

Coordinate Love Seat Colors

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copy News Service

Q. I am retiring soon and live in a rented triplex. However, I pay for my own decorating. I have carpeting that has a green background with a touch of gold in it. I have insulated gold draperies with a touch of beige. My sleep sofa is beige with autumn leaves. A recliner is dark green and pictures are with dark green backgrounds. The room is L-shaped and has a dinette furnished with light brown furniture with a touch of gold and orange. Opposite my sleep sofa is a couch which I wish I could replace with a love seat.

What would you suggest? I have the usual end tables, coffee table and television. — N.A.

Could Fit Well

A. You might find that a gold, green and white check or stripe for a love seat could fit in well with your existing pattern because usually stripes and subtle checks don't fight with other patterns. If your dining chair seats need changing, you might do it in a matching fabric. Gold and yellow are usually very inviting colors for most people. If you are going to be spending more time at home in your retirement, you might consider doing your walls in



DONATED PAINTING—Mrs. John Hubbard, left, and Mrs. David Griffin of the Opportunity Center for Mentally Retarded Auxiliary are shown with a painting by Lester Hughes of El Paso, which Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vogler have donated to the auxiliary's art preview to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Petroleum Club of Midland. The painting will be awarded as a special prize. Paintings by students of the Art Department of Sul Ross State University will be displayed for sale to benefit the center. These will include paintings of actual Indian artifacts executed by the department's director, Mrs. Miriam Lowrance.

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What would you suggest? I have the usual end tables, coffee table and television. — N.A.

Could Fit Well

A. You might find that a gold, green and white check or stripe for a love seat could fit in well with your existing pattern because usually stripes and subtle checks don't fight with other patterns. If your dining chair seats need changing, you might do it in a matching fabric. Gold and yellow are usually very inviting colors for most people. If you are going to be spending more time at home in your retirement, you might consider doing your walls in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

10A—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975

It's the BIG SHIRT Look!

Ship 'n Shore's version in red or navy polyester/cotton with white flocked polka dots, \$14.

321 Dodson . . . call 684-6764

No Favors For Female Engineer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A woman railroad engineer, Christine Gonzales, says she will do all her own scheduling in the work assignment board in Santa Fe where a woman's name never appeared before she was named for a national magazine cover.

She has jumped from one job to another and has been doing a little bumping in her own, which is what happens in scheduling when you're near the bottom of the seniority list.

Now she's temporarily back in the Albuquerque Santa Fe Railway yards hosting, which is moving engines from the roundhouse to other engines and which is what she was doing two years ago when the public discovered her.

There was some notoriety when it was learned she was training to become a railroad engineer. There was a lot of attention nearly a year ago when she became the first woman to earn an engineer's cap in the Santa Fe Railway system.

"I didn't think anyone would pay that much attention," said Miss Gonzales, now 23.

The attention includes congratulatory letters from all over the United States, where news stories carried the word, appearances on a couple of national network television programs; mail from India, where a government information agency told of this nation's first woman railroad engineer, Albuquerque area.

When asked about that, she said, "I know what I know how to do, and I know what I don't know how to do. . . sometimes I'm scared to death."

Her skill on the job has earned her, from coworkers, the "hog head" name railroaders use in referring to engineers who know their stuff.

She was asked if she's had to be hard-shelled to work in what still is mostly a man's world. A handful of other qualified women railroad engineers, on other lines, have followed her lead.

"You can't have a girl who cries when someone says something. I've never had anything to cry about."

Then, smiling, she said of the men on the job, "I'm told they had to clean up their language some."

She admits to a feeling of power at the controls of a locomotive and told of one time her engine was blocking a crossing and attracted some auto horns and shouts because of the delay.

"I leaned out the window and smiled. Besides, my engine is bigger than anything they're in."

DAR Chapter Conducts Meeting; Mrs. William Carter Gives Program

Mrs. John Cross, regent, presided at the recent meeting of the L. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Cross introduced Mrs. William H. Carter, chapter member, who presented the program, "A Meeting at Philadelphia."

Mrs. Carter used slides showing historical places in the United States and abroad that she has collected over the last 26 years to illustrate the events that led to the signing of the U.S. Constitution. She was assisted in the showing by her husband.

According to Mrs. Carter, the U.S. Constitution, provided for a federal government with

separate but equal branches, the executive, legislative and judicial. The meeting at Philadelphia, where the formation and signing took place, was accomplished despite very hot weather, the long distance that the delegates had to travel, and other legislative meetings happening at the time. All of the participants had good educational backgrounds, emphasizing Latin, Greek, Hebrew and religion, which stressed honor, integrity, clarity of thought and preciseness of meaning. This was reflected in the strength of the constitution, which framework is so strong that it has coped with constitutional crises of the past and will continue to do so in the future, she said.

At the meeting, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, national defense chairman, quoted from articles from the DAR national defense pamphlets on the subjects of Puerto Rico, Cuba and the decline of the United Nations.

The Texas State DAR convention will be held March 18-20 in Amarillo. The state bylaws will be revised at the meeting. National defense evening will be March 19 and the speaker will be Mrs. Walter Huey King, past national curator general.

At the closing banquet March 20th, Wendell Garrett, editor of Antiques Magazine, will present the program.

Two new members of the chapter are Mrs. Stanley S. Tressor and Mrs. Douglas E. Wood.

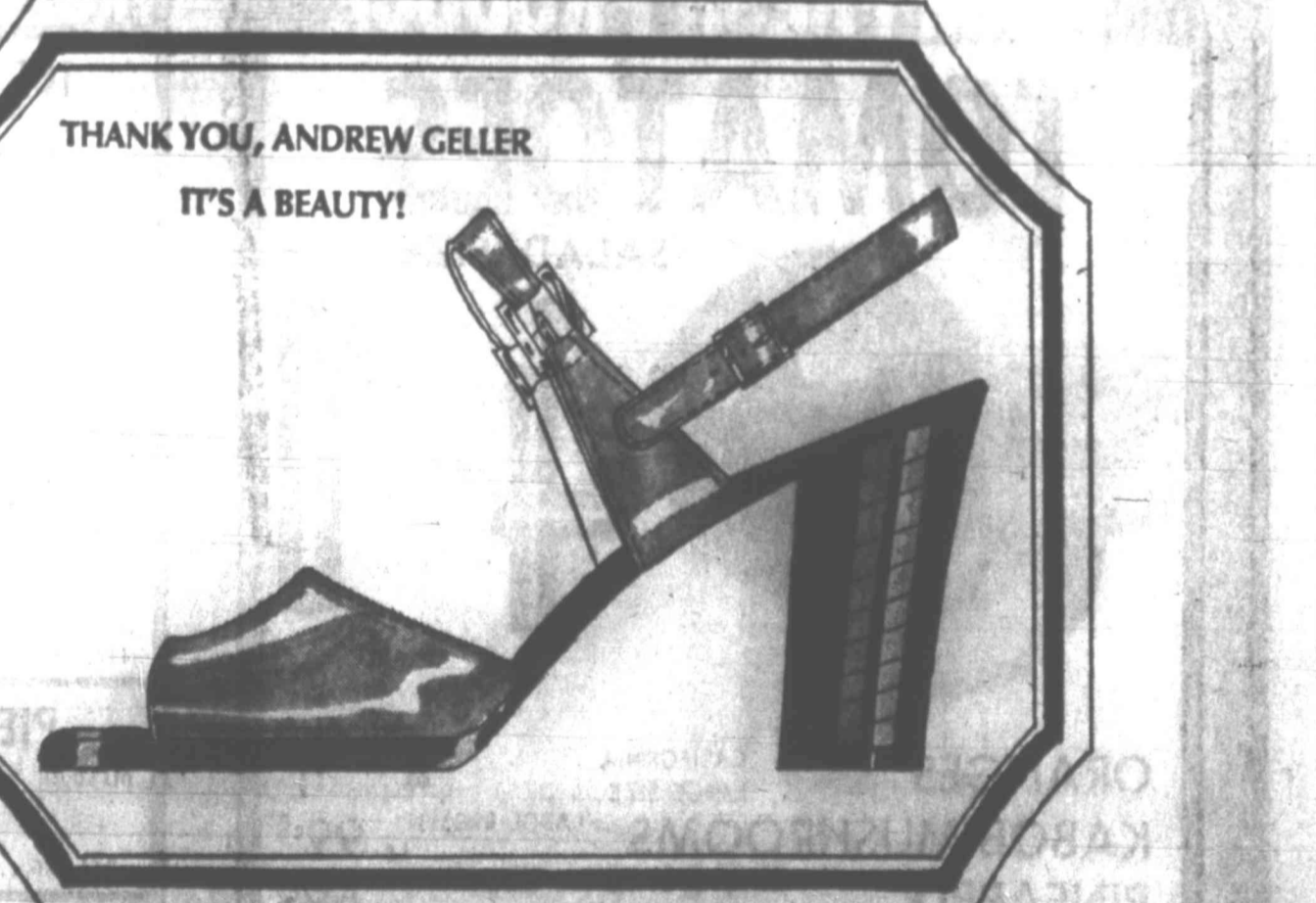
Visitors present at the meeting were Mrs. Audrey Lingo, Mrs. Yale Kay, Mrs. Lena Milam of the Col. Geo. Moffett Chapter of Beaumont, Mrs. Ray Plimsey, also of Beaumont, and Mrs. S. N. Thorne of the Sara Ann Cochran Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, Mich.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. George Farrell and Mrs. E. H. Judson.

OPEN TO SPRING

THANK YOU, ANDREW GELLER

IT'S A BEAUTY!



The sporty sandal. A fresh approach to Spring. Balancing more feminine lines with a higher stacked heel and stitching interest. Navy, Malt, or White. \$40

BARNES PELLETIER

Suburban

PAGEANT were, left Lauri Ann

More W

The Iota Phi Sigma Phi Midland's second Little Miss Big two divisions winners.

Janet Stone and Mrs. G. named winner Division for age 12, and Ginger of Mr. and of Big Spring of the La P children age 3

The pageant Lee High So Duke Jimerson of ceremonies DeBord was tor, assisted Mrs. Kay M were Mrs. W Mrs. Tom Cr and Bill Res Lions Club Henderson pr

The top 10 divisions were Jennette Carl Casey Mari Odessa, Sta Odessa, Tessa Spring, Verr Lauri Ann I Roberts, La Tracy Ch Gallagher, P Tammy Ger of Big Spr Debra Wilson Odessa and Miss.

The final

Lunche By New

The Newt bridge party day in the E

The bridge Alfred Baker Pappan, se George McC The guests ford and Mrs Information may be of James C. Mrs. W. A. C

Use As Pol Don't thr powder puff in soapy wa then thorough for polishing or brass.

GENERAL an opportunity a good course the industrial this plan work.

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GENERAL (a better meeting party in the morning you

MOON CHEE 2.5. (Dance pr (Katie, Sandi this you are to take

LEO (City featured about with made, as that off to see

Dear Abby

Old-Fashioned Father Didn't Fiddle Around

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your column is "Old-Fashioned Mother" concerning her daughter and husband practicing guitar in her bedroom gave me mixed feelings. They may not have been doing anything "wrong," but if allowed, the bedroom might get to be a convenient place to visit for a bit of privacy.

I am married now, but when I was in high school, I had a similar experience. A girl in one of my classes offered to teach me how to play the violin. She practiced in her bedroom, so that is where the lessons commenced.

Her mother came in and told us that she was going next door for a little while. Nothing "bad" happened, but I confess, I felt very uncomfortable the whole time.

I'm glad that in this case there were no more lessons. I might add that a year or two later this girl had to get married.

OLD-FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Your young classmate obviously did a little fiddling around. But why mistrust the entire next generation because of one violinist?

DEAR ABBY: I have been

married for eight years and have two children. I used to have a really nice figure, but now I have absolutely no hint at all. I have been wearing padded bras so I'll look halfway decent in clothes.

I have been thinking about getting some silicone implants, but need to know more about it. How much does it cost? And how long does it take to fully recover from such surgery?

You see, my husband is going abroad for six weeks and I may want to surprise him with a new "me" when he comes back. Hurry your answer, please.

CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: The healing time varies with the patient, and the cost varies with the doctor.

Talk to your own plastic surgeon. I seldom offer unsolicited advice, but in your case I'll make an exception, and urge you NOT to surprise your husband with a new "you." If you're doing it for him, he may prefer the old "you."

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

Seventh Graders Will Have Dance

The Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.

Pants Are Marching On, Style Show Narrator Says

The Ladies' Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club held recently a bridge luncheon and style show in the clubhouse.

Association president Mrs. Fred Yates, introduced the narrator of the style show, Mrs. William W. Henry. The event was arranged under the direction of Cliff Landers, ladies department head for S&Q Clothiers, which furnished the fashions. Models were Karen Dickerson, Dianne Moore, Van Van Wie, Mrs. George Eng and Mrs. Ken Merran.

Mrs. Henry told the audience that spring fashions this year are strictly feminine, with big, soft, and loose fly-away dresses prevalent. It is definitely the year of the dress, she said, with even the after-five numbers and long evening dresses having the romantic look.

shoulder lines in jackets and the new collectables are wrapped, gored or flared — the latter choice, and in lengths, too.

Mrs. Henry said pants are marching on and complete wardrobe outfits include pantsuits and the inner-changeables in rainbow colors. The all time favorite colors, red, white and navy blue are here to stay, she said.

Mrs. F. C. Stickey, outgoing president, was presented a gift by the association.

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Gerald B. Crawford, high; Mrs. Ray Sandridge, second high, and Mrs. George McClure, guest high. Special prize winners were Mrs. Barry J. Brooks, Mrs. Leroy Minnez, Mrs. O. C. Pearson, Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Mrs. Buddy Redden and Mrs. Cecil Pope.

PAGEANT ALTERNATES

— Alternates in the recent Our Little Miss Pageant were, left to right, Debra Wilson, second alternate in the Little Miss Division; Lauri Ann Rubin, first alternate in La Petite Division, and Julie Gallagher, first alternate in the Little Miss Division.

More Winners Of Little Miss Pageant Announced

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently had Midland's second annual Our Little Miss Pageant. Girls in two divisions competed for top winners.

Janet Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stone, was named winner of the Little Miss Division for girls age 7 through 12, and Ginger Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks of Big Spring, was the winner of the La Petite Division for children age 3 to 6 years.

The pageant was held in the Lee High School Auditorium. Duke Jimerson was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Dale DeBord was the pageant director, assisted by Jimerson and Mrs. Kay Miller. The judges were Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. Tom Craddock of Midland and Bill Rea of Odessa. The Lions Club Band and Mrs. Jack Henderson provided the music.

The top 10 winners in the divisions were: Julie Tittle, Jeanette Carlson, Connie Meek, Casey Marie Edwards of Odessa, Stacy Findley of Odessa, Tessa Underwood of Big Spring, Verna Conn, Ginger, Lauri Ann Rubin and Wendy Roberts, La Petite, and Janet, Tracy Chadwick, Julie Gallagher, Pamela Taylor, Tammy Gardner, Dawn Kloor of Big Spring, Gail Griggs, Debra Wilson, Sharna Blue of Odessa and Stacy Lewis, Little Miss.

The final winners were:

Luncheon Held By Newtimers

The Newtimers Club had a bridge party and luncheon Tuesday in the Elks Club.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Alfred Baker, first; Mrs. Louis Pappan, second, and Mrs. George McClure, third.

The guests were Mrs. Al Stanford and Mrs. Joe Meroney. Information about the club may be obtained from Mrs. James C. Lowe, 694-6724, or Mrs. W. A. Gillett, 694-7131.

Use As Polishers

Don't throw away your old powder puffs. Instead wash them in soapy water, rinse well, and then thoroughly dry. Use them for polishing silverware, copper, or brass.

Ginger, first; Lauri Ann, first alternate; Tessa, second alternate, La Petite Division, and Janet, winner; Julie, first alternate, and Debra, second alternate, Our Little Miss Division. The talent winner was Dawn Kloor.

Grand prizes for the top two winners were 14-carat gold custom-made diamond rings donated by Matthews Jewelers. The grand prize for the talent winner was a guitar and accessories donated by the American Music Co.

Entertainment was provided by David Slaughter, Margaret Whitehead of Odessa, a winner of best overall talent competition at the Little Miss World Pageant, and Jeanne Gunter and Aretta McGrunder, Midland's 1974 La Petite and Little Miss winners.

Dan O'Grady, R. G. Albertus and Travis Crouch were in charge of the stage sets. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoback, DeBord, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus and B. J. Brockman were in

Cynthia Stovell To Attend Meeting

Cynthia Stovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Stovell, 907 Country Club Drive, will attend the national convention of the American Association of Dental Schools to be held in San Francisco, Calif., Saturday through March 19.

Miss Stovell will attend as a delegate of the Caruth School of Dental Hygiene of Baylor Dental College in Dallas. She is a senior student and will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

A 1971 honor graduate of Midland High School, Miss Stovell attended Texas Tech University two years, where she was on the Dean's List and was active in numerous campus activities. Last year, she was secretary of the Junior Class at Caruth School of Dental Hygiene.

The convention will stress continuing and future education of members of the dental profession.

Kelley Arthur Party Honoree

A graduation party was given recently for Kelley Arthur, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Arthur, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Gardner, 3327 Cimmaron St.

The honoree will be a spring graduate of Lee High School. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University.

Guests prepared their own banana splits. The table was decorated with a white cloth, green and white checked runner and a white tree with diplomas, mortar boards and yellow flowers with green and white checked ribbon.

The honoree's mother and sister, Kay Arthur, were special guests.

Sears

SALE! Texturized Perma-Prest® draperies have fashion all sized up 25% Off

LYRIC. ALL SIZES - COLORS ON SALE

Size per pair	Regular	SALE
48x45 in. long	\$10.49	\$ 7.87
96x45 in. long	\$23.49	\$17.62
48x63 in. long	\$11.96	\$ 8.97
72x63 in. long	\$21.98	\$16.48
96x63 in. long	\$26.49	\$19.87
48x84 in. long	\$14.98	\$11.24
72x84 in. long	\$25.99	\$19.49
96x84 in. long	\$33.99	\$25.49
120x84 in. long	\$40.99	\$30.74

Lyric. A classic tweed-look drapery that's pure fashion, totally chic and wonderfully easy care. Made of 100% rayon, this richly textured two-tone drapery is completely at-home in casual or formal settings. Machine washable, it also never needs ironing when tumbled dry. Thermal acrylic foam backing helps insulate rooms.



SAVINGS Springing Up AT SEARS

SALE! Family room furniture that makes the living easy

Spanish Rope is big on style and comfort. Luxurious leather-look vinyl wipes clean easily.

Thick urethane foam padding makes seating easy. And it's simple to care for.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sale ends Saturday, March 15

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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Mar. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an opportunity in a.m. to get one of considerable ability in the year. In a good course for the future. Then the p.m. find you eager to get into all the intellectual lines necessary to make this plan work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organize plan to make the future brighter and discuss with friends. Join with prominent persons at social functions that will help you get ahead.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact a powerful individual who can help you progress faster, then get into the work connected with this outlined. A group affair is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better methods to fit self of problems early in the day. Then concentrate on improving your social life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss a good new idea with a friend. Consider credit matters. Get the data you need for a trip you want to take.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You are inspired about how to get along better with your car. Carry forward with ideas, then off to some new outlet of interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) Get partner's approval of a contract. Talk over some new idea with experts before you put it into operation for big success.

LINER (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Keep promises made to the letter, then meet with partners in p.m. to plan better future. Increase vitality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with co-workers how to expand in the near future. Then be off to negotiate that relevant situation. Use creative talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make some more harmonious. This may prove over with his intelligence. Get out together for amusement in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan a possible trip that will yield right results. Your bonus is your best bet for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial position, then discuss with an expert how to improve it. Be practical and stop dreaming so much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are thinking very clearly in a.m. and should reach the right decision in p.m. money and success. Show social life in p.m.

HINTS FROM Heloise
Use Silver Cream For Stubborn Spot

Dear Heloise:
 Just had a friend ask me how to clean a stubborn spot that did not respond to soap, on the inside of her fridge, and I answered, "Use silver cream." It will clean instantly and will not scratch the surface.

I got to thinking — I use old-fashioned silver cream for the darndest things. Want to hear?

All chrome surfaces (water faucets, toasters, stoves); ceramic tile; stainless steel; glass (marvelous for removing water, tea, coffee stains); plastic (counter tops, shoes, handbags); jewelry; even some rubber items (the big rubber pulls on my drapery rods just won't clean with anything else).

Silver cream is gentle and so easy to use. I use a sponge, soft cloth or paper towel. Dampen, add a little paste-type silver cream and clean the area, wipe a damp cloth and polish with a dry cloth.

Gorgeous and inexpensive too. Just use the good 'ol' silver cream sparingly.

Ethelyn Opheim

Hey, hey, hey! Who would have "think" there were so many uses for silver cream?

It is safe for our good silverware, so it is safe for the many good uses that Ethelyn has told us about, and many more.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've found a foolproof way for keeping throw rugs from skidding.

Get a piece of one-fourth inch thick foam rubber in the shape of your rug. You can find this foam rubber in most department stores.

With the foam rubber pad under the rug, you would have to pick it up to move it. It is washable and lasts ages.

It makes the rugs last much longer too.

Sharon

Dear Heloise:

I found that a queen-sized pillow will fit in a regular-sized pillowcase.

Sure saves when you have to buy only one set.

Dianna Blackmer

Mrs. Blanton Chapter Hostess

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Blanton, 3009 Stanolind St., for a business session and social.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council report was given by Mrs. Mike Williams. Mrs. James Laughlin announced the chapter's "Girls Night Out Party" will be held Thursday.

The "Gray Book" report on traditions of the sorority was given by Mrs. Cliff Lawrence.

Mrs. Robert Kozio gave the program.

Mrs. Laughlin received the hostess gift.

Milam PTA Unit Officers Named

The Ben Milam Elementary Parent-Teacher Association elected Mrs. O. C. Smith president during a recent meeting of the unit in the school.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Socorro Nunez, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Sebree, second vice president; Mrs. Marcel Martinez, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Carrell, treasurer.

Life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Dunson and Mrs. Emma Mink.

There also was an open house in observance of Texas Public School Week.

Coming Events

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 101, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2201 W. Wall St.

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Shabazz, McLean, Baily, Laughlin & Broecker Law Firm.

Parents Association for Central Valley Children, 8 p.m., Central Valley Center.

Worship Services Center, 10 a.m., membership council meeting; 1 p.m., meeting with June, table games, First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9 p.m., senior choir, church.

Midland T.O.P.S. Council #111, membership meeting, 7 p.m., Goodard Junior High School.

Midland Chapter No. 21, Parents United, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., 200 Marmon St.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED
 including new Spring and Easter Fashions
SAVE 25 to 60%

PAINTERS ARE COMING!
 Buy for NOW and seasons to come!

Spring merchandise arriving daily and marked down to make room!

NONE HELD BACK! NONE RESERVED!

CARPENTERS ARE COMING!

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Remodeling Sale Price	
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Regularly \$65.00	\$49⁹⁰
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Regularly \$85.00	\$64⁴⁰
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IT'S INCREDIBLE
 Easter and New Spring Famous Label Fashions Now at Unbelievable Savings!

- Lilli Ann • Youthaft
- Pandora • Butte Knits
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- Country Pacer • P. B. J.
- Act III • Melissa Lane
- Jonathan Logan • Sir Julian
- Tucker Knits • Louis Walter
- Mendel • many others

Entire Stock NEW SPRING **COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**
 all famous brands

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Regularly \$10.00	\$7⁴⁰
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Regularly \$14.00	\$9⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$18.00	\$13³⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$32.00	\$24⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$36.00	\$26⁶⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	

others reduced accordingly

SPRING DRESSES
 many just arrived and unpacked
 Misses & Juniors—3 to 15-6 to 20

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Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$32.00	\$24⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$38.00	\$28⁸⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$46.00	\$35⁵⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$55.00	\$42⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$65.00	\$49⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	

Long Dresses included
 others reduced accordingly

- COATS
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 - Pants • Jackets
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- ALL MUST CLEAR OUT FAST

EXTRA SPECIAL Large Group! Junior Sportswear by Your Own Things California

Reg. \$12.00 R. S. PRICE	\$4⁴⁰
Reg. \$18.00 R. S. PRICE	\$7⁷⁰
Reg. \$24.00 R. S. PRICE	\$9⁹⁰
Reg. \$34.00 R. S. PRICE	\$12²⁰

WHILE THEY LAST

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL STORE IS COMPLETELY REMODELED

Entire Stock **SALE DRESSES**
 Hundreds to Choose From

Regularly \$18.00	7⁷⁰
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Regularly \$36.00	\$14⁴⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
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Remodeling Sale Price	
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Remodeling Sale Price	

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 WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES!

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Remodeling Sale price	
Regularly \$65.00	\$32²⁰
Remodeling Sale price	
Regularly \$80.00	\$39⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale price	
Regularly \$100.00	\$48⁸⁰
Remodeling Sale price	
Regularly \$120.00	\$55⁵⁰
Remodeling Sale price	
Regularly \$140.00	\$59⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale price	

Dressy & Suburban Styles
 others reduced accordingly

Entire Stock famous MR. FINE **SALE SPORTSWEAR**
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Regularly \$2.00	\$3⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$12.00	\$5⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$18.00	\$7⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	
Regularly \$24.00	\$9⁹⁰
Remodeling Sale Price	

others reduced accordingly.
 Never again will you find these low prices!



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TUNING Westbroo Midland Jamboree wood Pla usly, be projects

Test

NEW YOR curious thing the mutual fu if interest rate it may evolve deserving of a adjective. Here is the eral years ago

Availab STRATEGIC FOR EXCLU
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KEEP COO

School Trustees Approve Salary Increases

By LUCILLE OSW
 Salary increases totaling \$2,100,000 and a reimbursement of \$200,000 to the Midland public schools' reserve funds Tuesday afternoon were approved by the board of trustees for use of state-awarded emergency funding.

Meeting in the board room of the Midland Independent School District's central office, trustees gave the nod to Supt. Dr. James H. Malley's proposal for utilizing \$400,000 in state aid.

The release amount to the past month for custodial, maintenance, secretarial and clerical employees. The reserve fund reimbursement covers budget adjustments beginning at the start of the school year through the present. The remainder of the state funds will be directed for additional expenditures in-

urred, primarily, as the result of replacing buses.

The money came to Midland through Gov. Dolph Briscoe's \$2 billion emergency relief bill designed to assist inflation-ridden school districts.

The district here began the school year by drawing \$186,917 from reserve funds to cover the amount of estimated expenditures beyond the estimated revenues.

Other expenses incurred so far this year which were not on the original budget total \$50,700, included in the tally are \$19,000 for support of the Human Relations Council, \$2,100 for improving the Midland High School Annex parking lot, \$4,300 for improving the Lee High School track, \$2,700 for improving stadium field runways, \$20,920 for improving stadium parking lots and \$1,400 for altering a-

athletic insurance, \$11,000 for matching funds for the National Defense Educational Act III for equipment and \$20,000 for the increase in use and cost of gasoline.

The remaining \$1,700 will be taken up by other inflation-related expenses incurred through the remainder of the year, according to Don Ferguson, the district's business manager.

J. BEN ANDERSON, D.D.S.
 announces the opening of his dental office at
 Sherwood Medical Center
 1157 E. 42nd, Odessa Ph. 563-0557
 Practice limited to children

Fossil Of Winged Reptile Found In Big Bend Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil hunters in Texas have discovered the remains of an extinct winged reptile with a wingspan of 51 feet — about the length of an average railroad freight car — that is the largest known creature ever to have flown.

Bones of the animal, which lived about 60 million years ago, were found in excavations during the last three years in Big Bend National Park in southwest Texas by Douglas A. Lawson, a graduate student at the University of California, at Berkeley.

Estimates of the size of the pterodactyl, or winged reptile,

were based on the measurements of many bone and bone fragments. The wingspan is twice that of the biggest previously known pterodactyl and almost six times that of the condor, the largest flying bird now alive.

Announcement of the discovery was made in the March 14 issue of Science magazine. It was expected to revive debate among experts about whether the flying reptiles actually flew like birds or climbed to high places and look off to soar like gliders.

Test For Money Market Funds Nearing

NEW YORK (AP) — A curious thing is happening in the mutual fund industry, and if interest rates continue to fall it may evolve into something deserving of a more descriptive adjective.

Here is the background: Several years ago many thousands of Americans abandoned mutual fund investments, seeming to prefer instead a safer depository for their funds — in banks and bonds, for instance.

This coincided with a decline of the stock market as an outlet for discretionary funds. Since the mutual fund industry was invested almost entirely in stocks, it was believed they couldn't do better than stocks.

Last year the flight from mutual funds slowed. In fact, net sales totaled \$1.4 billion, the best sales year since 1970. It wasn't that redemptions didn't continue; they did. The change resulted from a brand-new product.

The new item was the money market fund, which invests in bank certificates of deposits, commercial paper-money lent

Three Persons Hurt In Accident

James Harold McAfee, 61, of 602 S. Mineola St. was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after he and two other persons were injured in a two-car collision about noon Tuesday.

McAfee's grandson, Robert McAfee, 5½, was treated and released. The driver of the other car, William McKinley Rabb, 40, of 707 S. Benton St., was reported injured but was not immediately treated.

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TUNING UP FOR PANCAKE JAMBOREE — Robert Hitchcock, left, and Bill Westbrook, members of the internationally-known "Big Name" Band of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, tune up for the club's 19th annual Pancake Jamboree which will be held from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Outstanding musical entertainment will be on tap continuously, beginning at 8 a.m. The Lions Club's many and varied-benevolent projects are funded with proceeds from the Pancake Jamboree, to which the public is invited.

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by one company to another — Treasury bills and the like, all of which pay interest.

Since interest rates hit historic highs, the money market funds, so called because they can be turned into cash quickly, did extremely well. Their sales soared.

Meanwhile, the rest of the industry has been doing poorly. In 1974, sales of growth funds, which are heavily invested in common stocks, fell 40 per cent. Sales of the "growth and income" category, less volatile, fell 26 per cent.

In fact, redemptions in the growth category totaled almost as much as sales. And in the growth and income category, redemptions actually exceeded sales by more than \$300 million.

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Peanuts roasted with out oil, sugar, 12 oz. 1/2 lb. weight.

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#9 DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-0341

More Aliens Are 'Buying' Spouses

By JIM BRIGANCE
DALLAS (AP) — Outside of being born here, the fastest way to become a legal U.S. resident is to marry one. More and more aliens are doing just that—at a price.

"I'm afraid that's so," says Joe Mongiello, head of the U.S. Immigration Service office here. "It's becoming a disturbing, increasing problem."

It's also against the law.

Mongiello says aliens, both men and women, are "buying" themselves a spouse more frequently because of the ever-lengthening waiting lists for resident alien permits. It can take two and a half years or more to gain entry into this country by other channels.

But marriage to a U.S. citizen means instant and legal entry.

A growing number of such marriages are contracted at fees up to \$500 or \$800. And the couple may never spend more than a few moments together.

"Sometimes they can't remember each other's name," Mongiello said in an interview. In the past seven months, Mongiello said, there have been over 1,000 applications made in Dallas by U.S. citizens for resident alien permits for their foreign-born spouses. Of these, more than 400 were scrutinized closely because they were invalid or "questionable."

Recently there was a case in Washington where a woman had been married 21 times to aliens, obviously for pay, Mongiello said.

"Sometimes aliens divorce their spouses, come to this country and marry an American for a fee, divorce the American, return to their country, remarry their spouse, then come back here asking for a permit for their alien spouse," Mongiello said.

"There is a presumption of fraud, that the marriage was one of convenience for the purpose of getting a resident visa, if divorce or annulment follows within two years or if the parties do not live together," said Immigration Judge B.Q. Maldonado.

Mongiello said he has heard of "arrangers"—those who put an alien and a U.S. citizen in contact for such marriages—although "we haven't prosecuted any here."

Mongiello said the biggest problem is with Mexicans "by sheer volume alone, but we run into these cases involving all nationalities. In New York they

enjoy a good name at 25 to 33 1/3% off

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The great new glow of leopard print in a P.J., sleep-gown, snippet-gown and a peignoir set.

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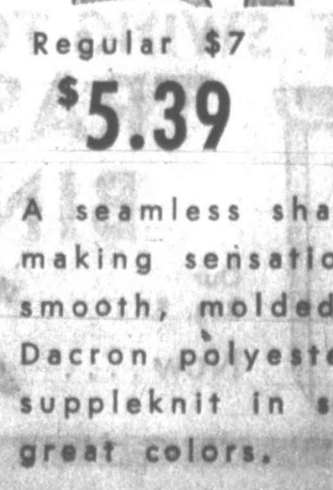
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Woodrose lace highlights the hemfront in this petite in three colors.

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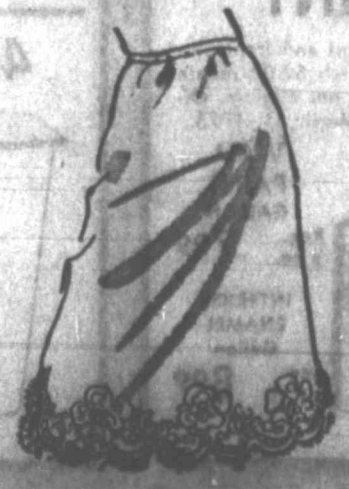
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How's Your News IQ?

Associated Press News Quiz
Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate as "A."

- Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi decreed Iran a one-party state and called on his people to join the new party, which is to be called: (a) the Iran Novin Party; (b) the Royal Mardom Party; (c) the National Resurrection Party.
- The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued a report estimating that only 38 per cent of those eligible for food stamps are getting them — the number of eligible persons left off the rolls being some: (a) 8 million; (b) 20 million; (c) 16 million.
- William T. Coleman Jr. was confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of Transportation, bringing the number of black Cabinet members in the nation's history to: (a) two; (b) four; (c) five.
- A major economic agreement leading to sales for this country of \$15-billion-worth of American goods and services, plus about \$7-billion more in American nuclear power plants, was signed between the United States and: (a) Israel; (b) Saudi Arabia; (c) Iran.
- President Ford vetoed legislation delaying the three-stage oil import tariff — at the same time announcing he would himself postpone the two final stages of the tax for: (a) 90

days; (b) 60 days; (c) 30 days.

- West Berlin political leader Peter Lorenz, who was kidnapped by political extremists, held for six days, then released, is the head of West Berlin's: (a) Social Democratic party; (b) Christian Socialist party; (c) Christian Democratic party.
- The OPEC summit meeting in Algiers closed with the OPEC countries making an offer to negotiate with industrial nations on "stabilization" of oil prices provided that discussion: (a) was limited to oil prices; (b) was limited to the question of energy prices in general; (c) was not limited to the question of energy.
- President Ford warned Congress that immediate aid is necessary to assure the survival of the Cambodian Government and to permit peace talks. The amount the Administration has requested in additional military aid is: (a) \$222-million; (b) \$1.2-billion; (c) \$88-million.
- According to the Senate subcommittee on long-term care of the aging, many abuses in American nursing homes can be laid to: (a) doctors' treating elderly patients by telephone; (b) use of untrained personnel; (c) nonpayment of costs by insurance companies.
- A Gallup poll found that if Americans had to choose between paying 10 cents more for a gallon of gasoline or being limited to 10 gallons of gasoline a week, the percentage of those settling for the higher price would be: (a) 20; (b) 56; (c) 90.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.c 7.c 8.a 9.a 10.b.

Assembly-Line Testing Bargain Health Plan

By JOHN EGAN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — With the aid of a computer and assembly line techniques, high quality and thorough physical examinations are being provided for thousands of people at bargain prices.

"I look on this program as a means to increase a doctor's treatment time twofold and possibly threefold," says Dr. Angelos P. Creticos of the Portes Cancer Prevention Center.

"It's a means to have an impact on the doctor shortage," he adds. "If we can make physicians more productive in treatment time — instead of having to spend so much time on examinations and tests — then the physician can treat more people."

own doctor. If the patient doesn't have a private doctor, the center will provide the names of some doctors near the patient's home or place of employment.

The cost is \$70, says Milton Shufro, administrator of the center. For similar examinations elsewhere, the cost ranges from \$225 to \$500, Shufro says.

The center processes 95 to 100 persons each day — 21,000 per year, he reports. The facility has become so popular that there's a waiting list of 7,600 and appointments can be made only four months from when the inquiry is made.

The Portes center was founded in 1944 to aid in early cancer detection but has expanded its concerns to all physical problems from flat feet to heart disease.

An examination takes about 3 1/2 hours and costs \$70.

The examinations begin with a 30-minute session at a computer terminal where 300 questions flash on a television-like screen and the patient responds by pushing appropriate buttons.

After the computer session, patients are routed through a wide range of tests performed by medical technicians. These include blood, urine and stool analysis. Patients also receive tests for basic vision, color and depth perception, glaucoma, hearing, lung capacity and excess body fat along with chest X-rays and electrocardiogram.

For blacks, a check is made for sickle cell anemia.

Women receive a Pap smear test and also are examined by thermograph machines which spot potential breast cancer.

The final test, administered by a physician, is a check for cancer of the colon.

Then comes a 30-minute interview with a doctor who has a computer printout of the patient's other tests.

A week later, patients are urged to return to the center for an in-depth consultation with a staff physician who explains what was learned in the examinations and tests.

If the tests disclosed anything indicating further investigation, the patient is urged to see his

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Miller Out With Flu

By BOB DELON
Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels went through workouts Tuesday afternoon without the services of center Junior Miller, who was home ill, but that didn't seem to stop them from preparing for their big confrontation with powerful Houston Kashmere in the state Class AAAA basketball tournament in Austin Friday.

After all, with 36 games under their belts, the Rebels most likely won't be working on anything new and they need a rested Miller to face the Rams at 4 p.m. Friday in Gregory Gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

18—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975

Lee takes on the tourney favorite in Kashmere which has won 76 games in a row and sports a fantastic 44-0 season record. Back to spark the Rams are two all-tourney selections from last year in Karl Godine, 6-3 senior and 6-5 senior Jarvis Williams. Godine poured in 40 points in last year's tourney as the Rams polished off Denton, 75-

72 and South Oak Cliff, 91-87. Williams added 29 in the two games.

Godine is scoring at a 28.5 clip this year and has been averaging 14 rebounds a game while Williams has an 18.0 average and 16 rebounds per outing. The third player in the starting five is 6-3 Carl Byrd, who is averaging 23.4 and 12 rebounds. Madison

Lane, 5-11 senior, and Henry Small, a 6-4 guard, round out the starting lineup.

Coch Weldon Drew has two outstanding subs in 6-8 Carl Belcher and 6-6 Charles Ross, who could start anywhere else in the state according to the Houston scribes.

"We like to run and shoot, but you may be surprised to know that our kids play good, solid defense too," said Drew. Midland High fans will remember the Houston Wheatley team that downed Midland, 84-78, in the finals of the 1973 state tourney. The biggest difference between Kashmere and Wheatley is that the Rams do play much better defense than the strong Wheatley teams.

Drew believes in running and shooting and has respect for Lee. "I heard that Lee has a good ball club and we had lots of trouble last year getting by Denton, 75-72, in the first round and Denton won the same region that Lee won this year," said Drew.

Drew went on to say he knew that Lee would slow the game down a lot, but didn't seem to be concerned since all 14 District 19-4A teams slowed it down on the Rams.

"We run the fast break and it helps to break up a slowed down-type of game," he added. The congenial coach rates his team as better than the good Wheatley teams of the past and he should since his team whipped Wheatley three times this year.

In the regional championship game, Kashmere ripped the cords for a 116-79 victory over Wheatley, hitting 69 per cent from the floor.

Two Of Best
Drew feels he has two of the best players in the country in Williams and Godine. (Continued On Page 2B)

BYU COACH GETS AX

PROVO, Utah (AP) — "I felt like a prizefighter put into a corner and looking for help, but no one was in my corner fighting for me," says former Brigham Young University basketball coach Glenn Potter.

BYU announced Tuesday that Potter agreed to step down. The school gave no reasons for the request, but dropping attendance at the school's 23,000-seat Marriott Center and player problems plagued the university's basketball program this year.

Aggies Confident

NM State Has Wind Edge On Tar Heels

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — "I might have is that we're used to playing at 4,000 feet and they're used to playing at sea level so maybe we can run a little longer than they can."

New Mexico State basketball coach Lou Henson says he sees only one advantage his club might have over first round opponent North Carolina in the NCAA basketball tournament.

"After studying this a couple of three days," Henson said Tuesday, "about the only advantage I can see that we

have good North Carolina players in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Saturday against North Carolina State.

"I thought when I went there North Carolina State would win the game. I talked to a few people there before the game and the feeling was North Carolina State would get beat. They felt North Carolina had come on strong in the last month. After watching them I have to agree."

North Carolina's victory over defending national champ North Carolina State earned the Tar Heels a berth in the NCAA first round battle Saturday night at Charlotte, N.C. New Mexico State grabbed its spot in the contest by getting a bid as an at large team after finishing second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

North Carolina, which is ranked seventh in the country, will carry a 21-7 record into the clash, while New Mexico State, which is not ranked in the top 20, will go in at 20-6. The game will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

In addition to playing in their home state, Henson says, the Tar Heels also have plenty of other things going for them.

"Right now they're really a fine team. They're shooting about 53 per cent, they play good defense and they're huge on the front line," he lauded. "And that Phil Ford is just a tremendous guard. He was named most valuable player in the tournament."

Henson summed up by saying, "So North Carolina is just a tremendous basketball team."

Well then, coach, if North Carolina is that good, why even go?

Lee Rebels Draw The Big, Bad Wolf

Battle Scene

After it was announced Monday that Midland Lee drew Houston Kashmere in the first round of the Class AAAA basketball tournament Friday, from the reaction you'd have thought the season had ended.

Merchants reportedly were ordering refills for their Condolence card racks. Fans were inquiring whether flowers or money memorials might be more appropriate. One was suggested that if you asked Lee Coach Paul Stueckler, he'd have said, "Neither, just send help."

Washington's got its problems, but can you imagine worrying about foreign strife when there are more pressing domestic problems? Don't they realize Lee's got to play Kashmere?

The concern is understandable. Kashmere is 44-0 or 76-0, depending upon how many seasons you are including. They've beaten Elk Grove, Calif., probably the tallest team in the nation, 66-64, in their only close game.

No matter how you look at it, the picture for the Rebels is pretty grim. And if they listen to corner drug store experts, the trip to Austin is just a waste of money, and time that could be better spent taking an Algebra test.

We're inclined to agree. No matter how you look at it, the Rebels are in trouble. They



By Ted Battles

describe the Houston Wheatley team that terrorized the state with their speed until a couple years ago as slow in comparison to Kashmere. The Rams have two players who average 10 points more than the highest Rebel and their two top rebounders have corralled more caroms than the whole Lee team.

Hopeless? You bet it is. Why the Rebels have about as much chance of beating Kashmere as Muhammad Ali had of beating George Foreman, and we all remember what kind of a mismatch that was.

Lee's cause is as forlorn as that of Michigan State when it went up against No. 1 ranked and invincible Ohio State last fall, the day the Buckeyes proved they were mere mortals.

But there's a bright side, too. At least when the Rebels take the court at 4 p.m. Friday they won't be down 24-7 and hopelessly out of it as Baylor was at halftime against Texas last fall.

IN GAME AT SNYDER— Bulldogs Bow, 3-2

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday to topple the Midland Bulldogs, 3-2, in a non-district baseball game at Tolle Park.

Karl Brosig was sailing along with a five-hitter when the Class AAA Tigers rallied for the victory. Brumley led off the seventh with a single and Tovar

RALLY BEATS LEE, 8-4— Coronado Downs Rebels

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
The Midland Lee Rebels suffered one of those nightmarish afternoons at the Lee diamond Tuesday afternoon as the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs scored four unearned runs in the seventh inning to take an 8-4 non-conference baseball win.

It was just one of those frames when everything fell apart for the Rebels as Lee fell to a 3-6 mark for the season and Coronado raised its impressive record to 7-1.

The score was tied at 4-4 going into the fatal seventh, and the Rebels faltered in the field after two were out to let in the four winning runs.

Joe Barnhart started the frame when he reached safely on an error by Lee second baseman Will McMillan and David Arterburn followed with a bunt single.

Hard luck Rebel loser Bobby Stevens, who was in a relief

Coronado Downs Rebels

role, looked like he was going to get out of the jam by striking out the next two batters he faced, but Coronado's Kenny Blackwell lifted a fly to center field which was dropped by Blaine Murray and two runs scored. Later in the inning, Weldon Whiteside drilled a single to left center to plate two more runs for the Mustangs. Coronado jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second—when Danny Holton got a bad hop triple over McMillan which rolled to the wall and Barnhart later singled to score Holton.

Lee tied the score in the third second and Stevens looked good despite some fielding problems behind him. Jay Frazier came on in relief of Stevens in the seventh and faced only two batters.

Lee will host Lubbock Monterey Friday at 4 p.m. in their next outing of the season. The Rebels will face Coronado again Saturday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader in Lubbock.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Midland	21	2	10	2
Coronado	21	4	10	4

IN VOLLEYBALL MATCH— Midland Girls Edge Lee

The Midland High girls volleyball team extended their rally to take a 12-10 win in the first game as regulation time ran out in the nerve racking contest.

Midland Girls Edge Lee

The Rebels then jumped to a 6-0 advantage in the second game before Midland served eight straight to break the Rebel momentum, and went on to take a 15-6 decision. Midland High rolled to a 15-5 win in the rubber match to get the victory.

Let us entertain you this weekend.

Come out to our place this weekend and we'll show you a real good time, including some of the finest high-speed racing action you'll ever see. All the excitement gets under way Friday with our big Night Racing program, and the action never lets up through the weekend. Sunday's feature race will be the mile and one-quarter Thoroughbred battle for the \$2,500-added WESTSIDE CLAIMING STAKES.

And you can see it all this weekend in the climate-controlled comfort of our glass-enclosed Grandstand and Clubhouse. And now you get double the fun at Sunland with our TWO Big Q's each race day.

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Sunland Park

Swiss Win World Series Skiing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Nations' World Series of Skiing, which started slowly more than a week ago, has finished in a rush.

Sunny skies, calm winds and near-freezing temperatures allowed skiers to compete in a women's downhill and men's and women's head-to-head slaloms in a single day Tuesday after bad weather last week had forced postponements in the racing schedule.

Houston Tops Rice, 82-73

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston, sparked by the clutch late game shooting of Cecil Rose, rallied for an 82-73 college basketball victory over Rice Tuesday night.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rebels 19 4-2 26. Presley 6 2-3 15. Dunbar 9 0-3 18. Ricks 3 0-4 8. Mays 5 0-4 10. Smith 3 1-1. Shuffield 6 0-6 6. Rice 2 0-2 6. Total 26-11-77.

RICE (73) — Moriarty 10 2-3 23. Carroll 7 4-4 18. Daniels 6 4-6 18. Summers 1 0-2 2. Lawrence 4 0-4 2. Jackson 3 2-4 10. Reynolds 0 0-2 0. Totals 29 15-35. Halftime, Houston 49 Rice 42. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Houston 15, Rice 11. A. 2:00.

Kentucky State Expelled In Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The second round in the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics basketball tournament started today without top-seeded Kentucky State, an upset victim Wednesday night of unheralded Malone College of Canton, Ohio, 85-77.

Kentucky State, ranked No. 1 in this week's college division poll by The Associated Press, never led in their contest. "We just didn't come to play," was the analysis by Thorobred Coach Lucius Mitchell. "I told them they'd better get ready and they didn't."

The Malone Pioneers got a 41-point scoring performance from Mark Klein, a 6-foot-4 guard, and a stellar defensive showing by Larry Arrington.

Third-seeded St. Mary's overcame an early deficit to trip Newberry, S.C., 75-50, with

AP College Poll

The Top Fifteen, with first-place vote in parentheses, season records through Feb. 28, March 5, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 14-0-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Kentucky State (13)	20-2	236
2. Old Dominion (6)	22-8	140
3. Georgetown (1)	15-11	81
4. Jackson State (1)	23-4	80
5. Clemson (1)	25-7	67
6. New Orleans (1)	21-4	72
7. St. Mary's, Tex. (1)	21-5	65
8. Bradley (1)	20-5	65
9. Randolph-Macon (1)	27-2	45
10. Albany (1)	28-2	45
11. North Dakota (1)	24-4	45
12. Mississippi (1)	26-7	35
13. Maryland (1)	26-7	35
14. Norfolk State (1)	25-4	35
15. Tennessee State (1)	18-7	34

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TOGETHER

at Sunland Park

McKeon Full Of Pepper

Royals' Skipper Spices Up Dull Game

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — show business," the skipper of the Kansas City Royals said. "Some of us take it too seriously, especially the umpires. People come out to enjoy the game but they want a little pepper in their soup. Arguments with umpires are part of the tradition. Yet some umpires are so tight they'll throw you out before you take two steps out of the dugout."

Finally Got Break

McKeon, a stubby, effusive native of South Amboy, N.J., probably comes by his laconic approach to the game because he spent his entire 11-year playing career in the minors and kicked around them as a manager for 18 years before he got his break with the Royals in 1973.

"I was a three-way hitter," he says. "Right, left and seldom. They kept getting my batting average mixed up with my weight—170, 175."

An inveterate prankster, he hasn't inflicted much of his gimmickry on the majors, but his refreshing looseness immediately turned Kansas City from a chronic loser into an American League contender.

Wire Job

McKeon is most notorious for the wiring job he did on one of his pitchers, George Bamberger, in the Pacific Coast League in 1962.

McKeon worked out the system with two electronic experts. Nobody knew it except the pitcher, catcher and the wire men. They sneaked out to the ball park at 5 a.m. to test it.

"Finally, we got it working," the Royals manager said. "I was managing Vancouver at the time and we decided to use it in the second game of a doubleheader against Tacoma. It worked swell. Bamberger carried this little gadget—no bigger than a pack of cigarettes—in his shirt pocket. I could signal him but he couldn't talk back."

Didn't Warn Others

"Only trouble was, we got so busy we forgot to tell the rest of the team. I gave a signal for a throw to first and Ray Loney got the throw in the middle of his chest."

McKeon's Pacific Coast rivals learned of the electronic device and immediately took retaliatory measures.

"Spencer Harris was general manager at Tacoma," he said. "The next day he came out with enough radar equipment to furnish a war. There were wires and gadgets all over the place and people with ear plugs."

Played Rock 'n Roll

"Their purpose was to intercept our signals. But we fooled 'em. We played rock 'n roll music and gave them a lot of that 'Car 54, Roger, Roger' stuff."

McKeon was managing Wilson, N.C., in the Carolina League in 1960 when he had a young Cuban of whom he said could "run like a gazelle but he was short on the English language."

"He kept blowing my stop signal at third base," said McKeon. "I warned him, 'I'm going to shoot you if you do that again.'"

"I was walking down the street when I saw one of those blank pistols in a novelty shop. I bought it. Sure enough, the next day, the guy on first and there's a single up the middle. Here comes Sandy busting around third and heading for home."

Lassoes Runner

"I yank out the gun. Bang, bang. He hit the ground and slid 20 feet. First time he made it safe, but it took us two days to convince him he wasn't dead."

McKeon had another player who had a tendency to move too far off base and get caught napping. He bought a clothes line and had his coach throw a lasso on the player every time he got on first base.

Once he painted a big lamp with green paint. When he gave a player the green light, he didn't do it figuratively. He flashed the lamp.

He brought a gimmick golf club to the park and when the umpires started giving him trouble with their calls he would have the club rushed to the plate. He planted snakes in the outfield to shake up the enemy flycatchers. Once he caught a bird and repeated Casey Stengel's famous trick, letting the bird fly out of his hat.

In Dallas, where the home team's feats were rewarded with electronic scoreboard displays, McKeon brought his own fireworks. He and his coaches would shoot off guns, like cowboys invading a frontier town.

McKeon loves to bait umpires. Frequently on a bad call, he will rush out to the plate, hands flying and words steaming. But he will be saying, "You were perfectly right, Mr. Ump. A great call."

Recently an umpire, expecting a beef, met McKeon halfway and gave him a push on the arm.

"I blew that one," the baseball Ziegfeld said. "I should have gone down flat on my face and started calling for the smelling salts. That would have cured him."

REALLY STARTING FROM SCRATCH—

It's Whole New Game To Cubs' Manager

By TED BATTLES

When Howard "Doc" Edwards, the Midland Cubs' new manager, opens spring training with the Chicago Cubs' Texas League farm club in Scottsdale, Ariz., at the end of the week, he won't have any preconceived notions about his players.

The only player on the Midland roster that the 6-2, 215-pound former catcher is familiar with is pitcher Dor Schroeder, who pitched for Edwards two years ago at West Haven, Conn., a New York Yankee farm club in the Eastern League.

Schroeder, who pitched on loan from the Yankees to Midland in 1972, and then was signed by Midland after being released by the Yankees last spring, owned one of the Eastern's low earned-run averages, so Doc knows what he can do.

"Basically, I'm going to have to go on the knowledge of Vidy Himsi, Whitey Lockman and my trainer and guys in the organization that know these people,

their personalities and the type of talent they have."

Edwards will have three and a half weeks to survey the crop and pick his team before the Cubs open their Texas League season against defending West Division champion El Paso at Cubs Stadium, April 11.

Doc, 39, drove in to Midland from his Cherry Hills, N.J., home and will fly out to Scottsdale Friday with the Midland Cub Booster group.

After a week of workouts, the Cubs will embark upon their exhibition schedule March 21 or 22.

Edwards was raised in West Virginia, graduated from Matewan Costa, Calif., College where he played baseball and football.

He broke into pro ball with North Platte in the Nebraska State League in 1958, batted .258 and was named all-star catcher, an honor he was to win in the Alabama-Florida League in 1959, the Carolina League in 1960 and in 1961 and led the Pacific Coast League

catchers while at Salt Lake City in putouts.

He made the big top with Cleveland in 1962 where he batted .273 and he played with Kansas City and Cleveland the next two seasons.

He had retired in 1970 and was coaching at Philadelphia when Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan suffered broken hands. Doc came out of retirement and filled in with three game-winning hits during a 35-game fill-in job.

He made his managerial debut in 1973 and was named Eastern League manager of the year, quite a debut.

After the 1974 season, the Yankees joined the centralized scouting and on an "economic kick" decided to trim minor league personnel, scouts and managers, from 35 to 13, advising practically everyone if they wanted to look for employment somewhere else rather than wind up in the squeeze, they could.

Edwards contacted several clubs and wound up with the Cubs.

SPRING TRAINING NOTES—

Willie Watches Weight; Tanner Defends Ex-Star

Outfielder Willie Stargell hit .301, belted 25 homers and knocked in 96 runs, but doesn't want to go through another season like that. It wasn't so much his performance that bothered the 34-year-old veteran, but the early season slump that dropped his club into the National League East cellar.

Willie reported 15 pounds overweight last spring. As a result, Stargell was receptive to some advice from Pirate GM Joe Brown. "I told him he was at the age that if he still wanted to play at his standard, he would have to be active during the winter."

Brown went on, "Willie is an intelligent fellow. He saw my point and asked Stan Musial what Musial did at the age of 40 and 41 that worked to effectively to keep him in shape." Musial told him, "when the

others worked out once a day, I worked out twice."

Chuck Tanner, who managed Dick Allen at Chicago last year, says, "It would be a great tragedy if Dick did not play. He has so much ability. He is 33, but he has a 25-year-old body. He loves the game. Once on the field, he is like a little boy. A big hit sends him into orbit. He is very sensitive and introverted, but a tremendous ball player."

In defense of his preferential treatment of the slugging first baseman, the White Sox manager said, "Ball players, the good ones especially, are like artists. You can't regiment them put them in a mold. They have to be treated individually."

Look at Babe Ruth—big belly, a glutton—and Ted Williams—very sensitive and standoffish. Both men had to be handled a certain way. Remember they said Einstein was mentally unstable and Edgar Allan Poe was a drunkard. Yet who can deny their genius?"

Rebel JV Swats Monahans, 8-2

MONAHANS — Dick Schmidt struck out 14 here Tuesday while throwing a one-hitter at the Monahans junior varsity in pacting Coach Phil Paschal's Midland Lee JV, 3-0, to an 8-2 victory.

Lee goes into the Monahans Invitational Baseball Tournament Thursday against Kermit at 4 p.m.

Lee pounded out 11 hits and stole seven bases during the game with Craig Miller going three-for-four, including a double. Rusty Buchanan had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in three trips while Van Kimbro went two-for-three.

Eraser Heads AP Dream '5'

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Webster, Morgan State's feared "Human Eraser," and Eugene Short, the high-powered forward from Jackson State, were among those named today to the Associated Press' 1975 Little All-America basketball team.

Joining the talented giants on the AP's glamour team are forward Gerald Cunningham of Kentucky State; guard Lloyd Free of Guilford and guard Ike Williams of Armstrong State. Webster, a 6-foot-11 senior called "a near-pro franchise" by one scout, and Short, a 6-7 junior termed the best forward ever to play at Jackson State,

are repeaters from last year's first team. In addition, Webster was a second team All-American two years ago.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1975 College Division basketball All-America as selected by the Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the country:

First Team
Eugene Short, 6-7, junior, Jackson State
Gerald Cunningham, 6-7, sophomore, Kentucky State
Marvin Webster, 6-11, senior, Morgan State
Lloyd Free, 6-7, junior, Guilford
Ike Williams, 6-7, senior, Armstrong State (Ga.)

Rankin Holds Sports Banquet

RANKIN — Rankin High School held its annual All Sports banquet in the school cafeteria Tuesday night with Leo Brooks, defensive guard of the St. Louis Cardinals, as the guest speaker. Curtis Copeland received the Fighting Heart Award while Jan Turner was crowned as the football sweetheart.

David Wilkerson was picked as the basketball beau by the girls basketball team and Debbie Bearden was named as the basketball sweetheart.

Dr. James Gossett, president of the school board, served as toastmaster.

KASHMERE—

(Continued From Page 1B)

"Williams has averaged at least five blocked shots per game and can play that defense," said Drew Godine's average speaks for itself.

"I was surprised that they picked us to face Lee first since the Rebels and us have the best records in the tourney. It may have been since we have already played Fort Worth Paschal and San Antonio Highlands already," he added.

Lee leaves for Austin at 9 a.m. Thursday following a big pep rally set for the Lee Auditorium at 8 a.m. and will work out in Gregory Gym Friday afternoon.

Facing a run-and-shoot team isn't anything new to Stueckler's crew, however.

"I feel like we can play with them and I know we can if Junior is feeling o.k.," said Stueckler. It's a big challenge, but not the first that his Rebels have faced in winning 33 out of 36 games.

Oklahoma State Leads

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Defending champion Oklahoma State took a comfortable 13 stroke lead into the final round of the Sooner Invitational Golf Tournament today.

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Wide Guard and old tire	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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E70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$23	\$13.33	\$1.50
F70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$26	\$16.33	\$1.50
G70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$29	\$19.33	\$1.50
H70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$31	\$21.33	\$1.50
J70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$33	\$23.33	\$1.50
K70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$35	\$25.33	\$1.50
L70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$37	\$27.33	\$1.50
M70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$39	\$29.33	\$1.50
N70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$41	\$31.33	\$1.50
O70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$43	\$33.33	\$1.50
P70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$45	\$35.33	\$1.50
Q70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$47	\$37.33	\$1.50
R70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$49	\$39.33	\$1.50
S70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$51	\$41.33	\$1.50
T70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$53	\$43.33	\$1.50
U70-14	\$26	\$16.33	\$55	\$45.33	\$1.50

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Tuesday's
New York 120, Price
Chicago 121, Price
Washington 121, Price
Boston 121, Price
Los Angeles 121, Price
Seattle 121, Price
Phoenix 121, Price
Golden State 121, Price
Los Angeles 121, Price

Today's
Phoenix vs. Boston at
Philadelphia at
Houston at Washington

BOSTON (121)
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Utah at Memphis
Virginia at San Die

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Orleans gain team To Beat In AL's East Division

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Assn.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Washington	31 27 28
Philadelphia	29 27 28
New York	28 27 28
Atlanta	27 26 27
Charlotte	26 25 26
Washington	25 24 25
Philadelphia	24 23 24
New York	23 22 23
Atlanta	22 21 22
Charlotte	21 20 21
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New York	18 17 18
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Washington	10 9 10
Philadelphia	9 8 9
New York	8 7 8
Atlanta	7 6 7
Charlotte	6 5 6
Washington	5 4 5
Philadelphia	4 3 4
New York	3 2 3
Atlanta	2 1 2
Charlotte	1 0 1

Central Division

Washington	31 27 28
Philadelphia	29 27 28
New York	28 27 28
Atlanta	27 26 27
Charlotte	26 25 26
Washington	25 24 25
Philadelphia	24 23 24
New York	23 22 23
Atlanta	22 21 22
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New York	13 12 13
Atlanta	12 11 12
Charlotte	11 10 11
Washington	10 9 10
Philadelphia	9 8 9
New York	8 7 8
Atlanta	7 6 7
Charlotte	6 5 6
Washington	5 4 5
Philadelphia	4 3 4
New York	3 2 3
Atlanta	2 1 2
Charlotte	1 0 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

San Francisco	31 27 28
Portland	29 27 28
Seattle	28 27 28
Los Angeles	27 26 27
Golden State	26 25 26
San Francisco	25 24 25
Portland	24 23 24
Seattle	23 22 23
Los Angeles	22 21 22
Golden State	21 20 21
San Francisco	20 19 20
Portland	19 18 19
Seattle	18 17 18
Los Angeles	17 16 17
Golden State	16 15 16
San Francisco	15 14 15
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Los Angeles	12 11 12
Golden State	11 10 11
San Francisco	10 9 10
Portland	9 8 9
Seattle	8 7 8
Los Angeles	7 6 7
Golden State	6 5 6
San Francisco	5 4 5
Portland	4 3 4
Seattle	3 2 3
Los Angeles	2 1 2
Golden State	1 0 1

Pro Hockey

NHL

Division 1

Philadelphia	31 27 28
New York Rangers	29 27 28
Montreal Canadiens	28 27 28
Los Angeles Kings	27 26 27
St. Louis Blues	26 25 26
Philadelphia	25 24 25
New York Rangers	24 23 24
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Los Angeles Kings	22 21 22
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Los Angeles Kings	12 11 12
St. Louis Blues	11 10 11
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New York Rangers	9 8 9
Montreal Canadiens	8 7 8
Los Angeles Kings	7 6 7
St. Louis Blues	6 5 6
Philadelphia	5 4 5
New York Rangers	4 3 4
Montreal Canadiens	3 2 3
Los Angeles Kings	2 1 2
St. Louis Blues	1 0 1

College Basketball

NCAA

Division I

Michigan State	31 27 28
North Carolina	29 27 28
Indiana	28 27 28
Ohio State	27 26 27
Michigan State	26 25 26
North Carolina	25 24 25
Indiana	24 23 24
Ohio State	23 22 23
Michigan State	22 21 22
North Carolina	21 20 21
Indiana	20 19 20
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Ohio State	7 6 7
Michigan State	6 5 6
North Carolina	5 4 5
Indiana	4 3 4
Ohio State	3 2 3
Michigan State	2 1 2
North Carolina	1 0 1

Sports In Brief

BASEBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Now that the Baltimore Orioles know where they'll be playing the home portion of the 1973 baseball season, manager Earl Weaver can go about the job of molding another pennant contender.

After board chairman Jerome C. Hoffberger offered to sell the team last October, there was considerable speculation that the franchise would be shifted out of Baltimore.

But Hoffberger, whose biographical sketch and those of other front-office personnel were left out of his year's club information guide, told the players at the outset of spring training that Baltimore's Memorial Stadium will be home again this year.

Winningest Club

Although the Orioles top the major leagues with \$56 vic-

tories to the past six years, while winning five of six American League East Division titles, home attendance has been below one million for each of the past three seasons.

An upsurge at the gate is expected this year for three reasons: public response to the threat of a move, more home-run power by the Orioles, and the likelihood of a tight division race.

The New York Yankees, who finished just two games behind Baltimore last season, should be even more formidable with the addition of pitcher Catfish Hunter and outfielder Bobby Bonds.

But the Orioles figure to be stronger, too, as the result of off-season trades.

They've added power with slugging at Montreal last year stumped at hitting .302 with

23 homers and 103 RBI in 1972, could be an outfield regular.

The other top outfield candidates include Paul Blair, another Gold Glove winner who hit 17 homers last year; Don Baylor, who batted .383 during Baltimore's 28-6 finish of 1974, and Al Bumbry, who slumped to .233, or 104 points below the mark which earned him Rookie of the Year honors in 1973.

The pitching staff probably will be strong again, provided Jim Palmer avoids a recurrence of the arm trouble which dropped his record to 7-12 last season.

Caellar Dependable

The 1973 Cy Young Award winner will be in a rotation with Mike Caellar, who has won 125 games in six seasons with Baltimore, Torres, and Ross Grimsley, an 18-game

winner in his first season with the Orioles.

Right-hander Bob Reynolds and Grant Jackson, a left-hander, will form the backbone of the bullpen. Wayne Garland, Doyle Alexander and Jesse Jefferson will likely be both open starters and relievers.

Orleans At A Glance

1973 Team — First in the American League East.

Strongest — Strong pitching headed by starter Mike Caellar and Jim Palmer. Excellent defense from newly acquired Lee May and Earl Weaver.

Weaknesses — None apparent. Only possibility is short bench of starters.

1972 Team — First baseman Lee May, center fielder Jim Fingers, first baseman Grant Jackson and pitcher Mike Caellar. First baseman Lee May and center fielder Jim Fingers. First baseman Grant Jackson and pitcher Mike Caellar.

WHITES

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors agreed to award Denver a conditional expansion franchise for the 1975 season.

MUNICH — A group of Swedish whooped debutant Giltay Fred McMillan in a first round match of the 1973 World Championship Tennis Group Tournament.

HAMPTON, Va. — Fourth-seeded Kurt Nisler of West Germany, seeded to a 6-1, 2-0 victory over John Vill of South Africa in the first round of a 207,000 International Tennis Tournament.

HOUSTON — Top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia defeated Diane Fromholtz of the United States in the first round of the 1973-74 Women's Professional Tennis Tour.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NORFOLK, Va. — Bill Robinson, the first black head basketball coach in major college ranks, announced his resignation from the University at the close of the 1972-73 season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Ed Dempsey, 26-year-old head football coach at Youngstown State University the past two years, resigned to become assistant coach with the National Football League's Cleveland Browns.

GENERAL

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Football player from Raleigh, N.C., fell from a moving car Monday, killing him.

NEW YORK — Della's Money Tree, \$1.00, scored by 14 lengths over Silver Budge in the \$200,000 Myrtle Beach at Aqueduct.

BOWIE, Md. — Just De Doo, \$2.00, won the \$100,000 Ladies' Purse at Aqueduct by 3 1/2 lengths over Dan and Dore.

CHESTER HILL, N.J. — Linton, \$2.00, won the \$100,000 Ladies' Purse at Golden Gate Park's feature over Rock.

ALBANY, Ga. — Chalmers April, \$2.00, defeated Myrtle Villa by three-quarters of a length in the feature at Golden Gate Park.

HELENA, Fla. — Summer April, \$2.00, defeated Myrtle Villa by three-quarters of a length in the feature at Golden Gate Park.

HOVE SPRING, Ark. — Silver Hope, \$2.00, won the \$100,000 Ladies' Purse at Golden Gate Park.

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TO FEDERAL NARCOTICS CHARGE—

Loudd Pleads Innocent

BOSTON (AP)—Former professional football player and team executive Rommie Loudd will plead innocent to a federal narcotics charge here and will fight extradition to Florida where he faces other charges, says his lawyer.

Loudd's lawyer, Robert I. Deutsch, said Tuesday that Loudd "will vociferously defend charges brought against him."

Loudd, chief executive of the now defunct Florida Blazers of the World Football League, surrendered to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Willie Davis on a charge of distributing cocaine in Cambridge last month. He was freed in \$10,000 personal recognizance. Loudd's lawyers said, Davis scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 23 and ordered Loudd not to leave Massachusetts.



LOUDD SURRENDERS — Rommie Loudd, right, former executive of two pro football teams, is accompanied by a Boston police officer as they arrived at Boston Police Headquarters Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Loudd, 41, of Allamonte, Fla., was an All-American receiver at UCLA, played in the National Football League, Patriots two years ago and became director of player personnel for the NFL's New England Patriots. He left the Patriots two years ago and came managing general partner of the Blazers.

Deutsch said at a news conference Tuesday after the federal magistrate's session, that if attempts are made to extradite Loudd to Florida, "We will challenge them and fight them."

Deutsch added: "We have reason to believe he will not be fairly treated in Florida," Deutsch said by way of explanation, and gave as a reason the reported \$500,000 in bail set in that state for Loudd.

Deutsch also said Loudd's civil rights might be violated in Florida, and that "an invisible hand seems to be affecting Rommie in Orlando."

He said Loudd's life had been virtually a nightmare since the Blazers ran into financial problems and suggested that maybe federal authorities should look into what has happened to his client in Florida.

Deutsch said he had been Loudd's lawyer for several years, and that Loudd contacted him Monday from New York. Deutsch said he advised his client to come to Boston and that Loudd took a bus here Monday, stayed overnight with Deutsch and surrendered Tuesday.

Midland CC Holds Team Tournament

Midland Country Club will hold its annual team play tournament March 19-20. Each team will be paired according to handicaps, one high, one low. An awards party will follow Thursday's play.

Phillies Show Early Class

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Tide Ex Sues Bear

Tennis

South Africa won the Davis Cup for the first time in 1974 and maybe that was the last time. Basil Reay, Cup organizing secretary, said, "It is like that South Africa's entry will not be accepted for 1976" and hinted directly that they might be thrown out before then. Seems South Africa won the title in 1974 when India refused to play the finals in Johannesburg and now Mexico has refused visas to the South Africans and has refused to permit its team to meet SA on a neutral site.

Winter Sports

Russia's Tatiana Averina set world records in the 500 and 1,500 meters Tuesday in a dual speed-skating meet against Norway Tuesday.

Attorney Ron Roberts denied reports that he accepted \$10,000 for his participation in the jump of goaltender Gerry Desjardins from the Baltimore Blades of the WHA to the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

Golf

Tournament officials and representatives of the PGA's Tournament Players Division agreed on terms of a television contract that will raise the TPD's tv revenue from 30 to 40 per cent.

"I always seem to play my best after taking a break," said a fresh and rested Johnny Miller as he readies to take on Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament in Miami Thursday. Miller has had a two-week rest after being a record setting winner of the two Arizona tournaments to open the season.

Football

Rollie Woolsey, No. 6 draft choice from Boise State, signed with the Dallas Cowboys. He led his team in pass interceptions and in punt returns

North Carolina State football player Mike Hardy, a wide receiver, died Monday after falling from a moving car, in what police termed as an accident resulting from horse play.

Ray Dempsey, 38, head football coach at Youngstown, Ohio, state for two years resigned to become assistant coach with the Detroit (NFL) Lions.

WFL President Chris Hemmeter has called an all day meeting for today in Philadelphia to discuss the league's success in reorganizing the most unsuccessful professional league in recent history. He hopes to have a plan that will keep the IRS from selling the 59 player contracts held by league champion Birmingham.

It's nothing new but Alabama football coach Bear Bryant is being sued again. This time by former Alabama linebacker Sammy Gellerstedt, for more than \$1 million, who has taken exception with the book, "Bear, the Hard Life and Good Times of Alabama's Coach Bryant."

Pennsylvania State Auditor General Robert Casey accused Slippery Rock State College of violating a state law which prevents state colleges from giving financial aid to students because of their athletic skills at Slippery Rock just says it isn't so.

The Oakland Raiders said Tuesday that they have signed running back James McAlister, who played for the Southern California Sun of the WFL last season.

Basketball

Dan Bernstein, a former basketball player at Austin College, declared Tuesday that the Na-

Benson and Quinn Buckner being joined by Purdue's 6-11 John Garrett and Terry Furlow. Big 10 scoring champ from Michigan State.

An investigation of possible point-shaving in 1973-74 by Jacksonville University players is being conducted by the FBI.

Texas Tech assistant basketball coach Corky Oglesby has been named interim track coach due to the illness of Coach Vernon Hilliard. Hilliard was hospitalized over the weekend with an apparent heart attack.

Baseball

Two World Series rings valued at \$9,000 were taken from the apartment of Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's star, in Tempe, Ariz.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn believes Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has a chance to win a court reversal of the arbitration decision which made Catfish Hunter a free agent and later a New York Yankee. Arbitrator Peter Seitz may have gone too far in making Hunter a free agent," Kuhn said.

Track

The Montreal police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have thrown a full security blanket on what may have been an assassination attempt on Olympic organizing committee Commissioner General Roger Rousseau. A Canadian paper says that Rousseau was the intended victim of a high-powered rifle shot from a vacant lot across the yard from his seventh floor suite.

Hockey

President Clarence Campbell declared Tuesday that the National Hockey League would top-ranked start signing players under 20 years of age if the World Hockey Association didn't stop that activity now.

Taylor Has Banner Day

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies are looking twice as good as any other baseball team in spring training so far. Even when they split their team in half, they can't be beaten.

The Phillies divided into two squads Tuesday and doubled their pleasure with victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chunichi Dragons.

The 7-5 victory over the Pirates and 12-1 drubbing of the Dragons gave the Phillies a perfect 5-0 record and an inside track on the Citrus League championship.

Phil's Jump Blass Facing Pittsburgh at Bradenton, the Phillies took advantage of Steve Blass' wildness to beat the Pirates. Blass, plagued with the same wildness that sent him to the minor leagues, walked four straight batters to open the seventh, throwing two wild pitches in the process, to give the Phillies two runs and a 5-4 lead. The Phillies then scored their winning run on a sacrifice fly off the onetime Pirate ace.

Tony Taylor, a former Phillie who is enjoying a second chance with his team, homered, scored four times and stole two bases to lead the runaway over the Japanese visitors at Clearwater.

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 6, Texas 6, Baltimore 2, Chicago 12, Detroit 4, New York Yankees 4, New York Mets 0, St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2, Montreal 9, Boston 3, Minnesota 5, Houston 4 and the Tokyo Giants 1, Atlanta 0.

Yeager Stars Steve Yeager got three hits to pace Los Angeles, playing mostly against Cincinnati's second-stringers Don Sutton started for the Dodgers and gave up eight hits and four runs in four innings before Dennis Lewaltyn picked up the victory.

Earlier in the day, the Dodgers picked up former nemesis Juan Marichal for what team executives said was a nominal price. Marichal, who was a Dodger-killer while pitching for the San Francisco Giants for 14 years, was released last year by the Boston Red Sox after a 5-1 record.

First baseman Mike Hargrove paced the Rangers by driving in four runs in their victory over Baltimore. Nyls Nyman had three RBI for the White Sox, who scored 10 runs on seven hits to insure their victory in the first inning. Willie Horton had a two-run homer for the Tigers.

Yankees Win The Yankees picked up their third straight exhibition victory with the help of two-run homers by Bob Oliver and Bobby Bonds, both newly-acquired players. Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky drove in the winning run in the eighth inning for the Cards' victory.

In off-the-field action, the Phillies acquired left-hander Tom Higdon from the Cleveland Indians in a waiver deal for rookie outfielder Nellie Garcia.

Sears

Sale! Save \$25-30!

47461

Save \$30!

Men's Lightweight 10-Speed Racer

59⁹⁹

Regular \$89.99

Climb aboard this sleek cruiser for a ride you won't forget! Dual position handlebars, taped handlebars, racing saddle, wide gear ratio. ReflectORIZED.

47439

Save \$30!

Free Sprint® 10-Speed Racer

69⁹⁹

Regular \$99.99

Here's a bike that's as spirited as the wind! And performs because it was built with racing in mind. Check the dual position handlebars. When you need 'em you've got 'em. Fast! Taped handlebars and racing seat are just a couple of the features that are so much a part of the look.

47425

Save \$30!

Official Bike Of The Superstars Track-Tested Free Spirit® 10-Speed Racer

79⁹⁹

Regular \$110.00

Sleek beauty you've seen on TV. Features like 10-speed derailleurs and stem-mounted gear shift levers make this a bike that performs on the track or on the road.

47399-89

Save \$25

Men's and Women's 3-Speed Bikes

64⁹⁹

Regular \$89.99

A great riding bike. Has front and rear calliper handbrakes, handlebar-mounted gear shift levers and it's fully reflectorized! Fun exercising.

Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

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AND BUCKS PREDICTABLY LOSE—

Jabbar Fouls Out

By The Associated Press

Fouling out of a game is about as rare for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as the Milwaukee Bucks winning a game without him.

The point was proven again Tuesday night. After Abdul-Jabbar fouled out for only the second time this season, the Bucks were overwhelmed by the Golden State Warriors 107-90.

The loss prevented Milwaukee from replacing Detroit in third place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association. Detroit, edged by Los Angeles 96-94.

Meanwhile, the Washington Bullets clinched their fifth straight Central Division title with a 95-87 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, the Cleveland Cavaliers, who won only one of their first 15 games this sea-

son when the 7-foot-3% Abdul-Jabbar was sidelined with injuries, trailed the Warriors by only 77-75 when their towering center fouled out with 10:14 remaining in the game.

City Men's Pin Play Begins Saturday

The 35th Midland Men's City Bowling Tournament will begin a two weekend run Saturday and Sunday.

The team competition will be at Super Bowl on Saturdays and the singles and doubles at Midland Lanes on Sundays. Bill Milner and Ernie Crites are the co-directors of the tournament and announced that 104 teams are participating, including eight teams from Odessa.

Defending team champion is Bi-Right Auto Sales of the Major League. Tommy Miller and Bob Howard are back to defend their doubles title while Eddie Woods is defending singles champion and Ross Graham won the all-events.

Play gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday at Super Bowl.

That Intr...

PRINT IN THESE...

UNSCRAP TO GET...

THE BETTER...

I'm off \$5 for...

ANDY CA...

OH, DEAR! ANFLU THEY...

NANCY...

NANCY FOR Y LIVER...

DICK TR...

THE LEW NEARLY EDGEVIL...

LIL AB...

TH' RI IN TH' NE ROCK NATC...

REX M...

DE ARRI CAN YOU REAR...

SCRAM-4EVS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by GAY A. POLANS

Scramble letters of the four unscrambled words below to form four single words.

MURDAY

WORCE

LYMIF

LATNEC

Driving with my wife can take your breath away. She takes corners on two wheels. The — ones.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright © 1975 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

1 Price

5 Formed into a hard mass

10 — in felt grass

14 Buttons

18 Year: Fr.

19 Paul Buck heroine

17 Opposite of van

18 "Private Lives" author

20 Cupbearer of the gods

22 Wireless sets

23 Cadmus' daughter

24 Common verb

25 Small dog:

26 Compact

28 Most gauzy

32 Singer Petula

34 Companion of shaven

35 Fish dish

36 Throng

37 Scrutinizes

38 Diva Moffo

39 Rubber-yielding tree

40 Great — Mountains

41 Small branches

42 Long island town

44 Shade of gray

45 Laborer

46 Vietnamese resident

47 Business apt.

49 Walking

50 Absent minded

55 Olympic skating champion, 1960

57 Peruvian Indian

58 Row

59 Miss Doolittle

60 Part of a ship's keel

61 Bull ring heaves

62 Clothing

63 To be: Lat.

DOWN

1 Breed of Welsh dogs

2 City on the Allegheny

3 "Red Roses for Me" author

4 Colonial loyalist

5 Workers in rattan

6 Positive pole

7 Leg joint

8 Lamprey

9 Decision makers

10 Tale

11 Jal —

12 Source of poi

13 Certain football players

14 Like an old bucket

15 Captain Phillips

16 Not genuine: slang

17 — deep

18 Tremble

19 Big name in baseball lore

20 Lyric

21 Afternoon affairs

22 Slag

23 Fish

24 Actress Albright

25 Derision

26 Polishes

27 Shoemaker's tool

28 The underworld

29 Whistle sound

30 Wild animals trails

31 The boss, old style: Colloq.

32 "Mephisto": "Waltz" composer

33 Cuts in small pieces

34 Area behind the proscenium

35 Combining form for "eight"

36 Staple's cousin

37 Not busy

38 609: Rom.

39 Upward slope

40 Elected: Fr.

BLONDIE

SUNSET: WHAT DID YOU BID ON THE MIDDLE CONTRACT?

WAKE UP! WHAT DID YOU BID?

THREE SPACES

IF LIFE WERE A BRIDGE GAME YOU'D BE A PERMANENT DUMMYP!

POGO

I'M SORRY ALBERT DIDN'T WORK OUT AS MY FIRST SUBJECT IN MY PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT...

HE WAS TOO INNOCENT TO SUSPECT THAT I HAD A SECRET ROOMS WOULD BE COATED WITH DASH OF BLAM...

BEHIND! BE GENTLY!

IT'S BRIDGEPORT! THE SACRILEGIOUS BOLSHEWER!

MARY WORTH

THE THRUST OF THE PLAY WILL CHANGE HARDLY AT ALL, MILLIE!... TWO LIKEABLE YOUNG PEOPLE LEARNING TO RELATE TO EACH OTHER...

...BUT WITHOUT GOING THROUGH A MARRIAGE CEREMONY!

I CAN SEE YOU DON'T APPROVE!... BUT, DARLING! FARLEY WAS ABOUT TO SEND THE PLAY BACK... THEN HIS DIRECTOR SUGGESTED...

MILLIE!... WAIT!

JUDGE PARKER

OKAY... OKAY!

RING

IS THIS MR. SAM DRIVER?

I THINK SO...

WILL YOU ACCEPT A COLLECT CALL FROM MISS BEBE BLAIR?

YES...

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

I'm off shopping this morning, so I'm charging you \$5 for each cup of coffee, eggs are \$3.50, and toast is \$2 a slice. The jelly's on the house.

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

ANDY CAPP

OH, DEAR! THAT LOOKS AWFUL, PET! WHAT'VE THEY DONE TO YER?!

OWW! THE KNEE!

IT'S OKAY, FLO, I THINK I CAN WALK ALL RIGHT

I'LL SAY THIS TO YER, KID — YOU'VE GOT GUTS

ACTUALLY, IT'S ONLY A SLIGHT GRAZE, BUT IF I DON'T MAKE A FUSS, 'E DOES — AN' IT TAKES 'IM LONGER

STEVE ROPER

THE MECHANIC IS TAKING HIS OWN SWEET TIME LOOKING AT MY TRUCK!

ERNE ISN'T EXACTLY FAST — BUT HE DOESN'T MISS A TRICK!

JUST NOW, NOW, EVER, ERNIE IS A HONORED YARDS FROM THE STATION

I HOPE THIS IS IMPORTANT, ERNIE! I HAVE A LOUNGE FULL OF GUESTS!

THAT'S WHY I THOUGHT WE OUGHTA GO INTO YOUR OFFICE, MR. — I DIDN'T WANT TO ALARM NOBODY!

HE'S PROBABLY UNDERNEATH — IN THIS WEATHER? CHECKING ALL THE PLUMBING? BETTER HIM THAN ME, I GUESS!

NANCY

NANCY, IT'S TIME FOR YOUR COD LIVER OIL

BRING A SPOON IN HERE

I COULDN'T FIND A SPOON

NUBBIN

I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHORT REST. SO, THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO BE QUIET! AFTER ALL, I'M WORN OUT DOING EVERYTHING AROUND HERE. NO WONDER I'M TIRED... I DO IT ALL... YOU DO NOTHING!

THAT'S WHAT'S KNOWN AS THE NAGGING BREAK.

DICK TRACY

THE LEWD CALLS ARE NEARLY ALL IN THE EDGEVILLE SECTION.

TRACY AND SAM ARE DRIVING THROUGH THERE NOW CHIEF, TO TAKE A LOOK.

APPEARS THE EDGEVILLE AREA HAS SORT OF BEEN PASSED UP BY PROGRESS, EN, SAM?

EVEN OVERHEAD PHONE WIRES.

YEAH, IN THIS DRY AND AGE! OVERHEAD PHONE WIRES!

STEVE CANYON

LOOK, KIDS, I'M GRATEFUL FOR YOUR ATTENTION...

...BUT YOU SEE, I HAVE A LIVING TO MAKE AND...

BUT YOU MUST HAVE DINNER WITH US, MISS PIPELINE!

A FINE YANKEE MENU!

BOSTON BAKED BEANS — BY A NATIVE — JOHN ADAMS UPDIKE!

JOHN ADAMS NEVER SERVED BAKED BEANS EXCEPT ON SATURDAY!

L'IL ABNER

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS NELSON ROCKEFELLER, NATCHERLY!

NOT THIS YEAR!!!

DID HE LOSE HIS MONEY, PORE SOUL?

QUITE TH' CONTRARY — BUT IT'S BEANS COMPARED TO NUMBER ONE!!

ONASSIS? — HE'S A 'HARD WORKIN' L'IL CHAP — BUT HE'S MILES FUR NUMBER ONE!

HEATHCLIFF

CRAPPPP

DENNIS THE MENACE

BOY! WOULD WE EVER BE A HAPPY FAMILY IF WE ATE HERE ALL THE TIME!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

DR. MORGAN, WHEN CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT BRUCE SPARK?

HE'S ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN PRACTICE AND HE'S AN EXCELLENT PHYSICIAN!

WHAT ABOUT HIS MORALS?

HE'S ABOVE REPROACH IN THAT REGARD, MR. HOLDEN. WHY ARE YOU ASKING THESE QUESTIONS?

HE'S BEEN DATING MY EX-WIFE CHRISTINE. I WANT TO BE SURE THAT HE'S WORTHY OF HER. DOCTOR — OR HE WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO ME.

IT'S TOO COLD TO PLAY BALL, CHARLIE BROWN!

IT'S NOT THAT COLD, YOU DON'T HEAR OUR SHORTSTOP COMPLAINING, DO YOU?

NO, WHY SHOULD HE?

WE JUST TORE THE HIDE OFF OF THAT SHEEPDOG!

30!

weight

Racer

99

\$89.99

steak cruiser for

forget Dual post-

ped handlebars,

gear ratio. Re-

\$30!

print

Racer

999

\$99.99

bike that's as

as the wind! And

because it was

racing in mind.

dual position

es. When you

you've got 'em.

ed handlebars and

at are just a couple

atures that are so

art of the look.

30!

ne Superstars

the Spirit

Racer

99

10.00

h TV. Features like

tem-mounted gear

that performs on

25

omen's

Bikes

64"

and rear caliper

gear shift levers.

exercising.

and Midland

694-5511

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323-7251

Soviet Union Can't Stop Stealing Of State's Gasoline

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has its own version of the energy crisis — it can't stop Russians from stealing state gasoline.

Running a gas pump can be a gold mine, according to the government newspaper "Izvestia," which commented acridly that some private car owners seem to buy only enough gas to drive once a year.

The great gas steal is only another example of the well-honed instinct of the "new Soviet man" for bilking the state.

In contrast to many Western countries, the Soviet Union now has sufficient oil and gasoline. But leading economists have warned that energy must be conserved and widespread misuse of oil and gasoline supplies has come under increasing fire in the official press.

Gasoline supplies are allotted to gas stations and, in what must involve mountains of bureaucratic paperwork, it is dispensed to state vehicles by a coupon system. The driver is issued coupons and hands them in for the gasoline he receives.

In theory, the 2.5 million private car owners must buy special coupons for gasoline or pay cash at the few stations allowed to make cash sales.

In practice, there are so many state gas coupons floating around that most people can obtain them by hook or by crook. After all, even private car owners in the Soviet Union work for the state and can either get state coupons or have friends who do it for them.

Drivers of official cars and trucks are known to cheat on mileage turned in and to make fewer trips than they have been given coupons for. The coupons also seem to have a way of slipping through the hands of people who handle them.

Many truck drivers make a tidy sum by selling gasoline from their tanks to private motorists along the road. There are even cases of truck drivers who have regular delivery routes to private customers.

According to "Izvestia," accounting procedures for the gasoline and the coupons are lax all along the line.

The newspaper zeroed in on the Kursk area where it was discovered that economists, engineers, geologists and teachers were vying for jobs at gas stations at a salary of 77 rubles — \$107 at the official rate — a month.

Yet, said "Izvestia," such people were earning the price of a new car in two or three years — and cars cost upwards of 5,000 rubles.

The newspaper said the extra state gas coupons were being sold to the stations for half price. The station operators then sold gasoline to private car owners for cars and turned in the coupons as evidence the fuel went to state vehicles.

Soviet gasoline prices equal 51 cents a gallon for 88 octane and 57 cents a gallon for 96 octane.

Strict 24-hour controls by Communist party members and young Communists were put on 10 Kursk stations and "Izvestia" reported that in the first 11 months of 1974 they turned in 273,430 rubles to the state on cash sales compared to 88,000 rubles in the previous 11 months.

It's no wonder pumping gas was such a desirable occupation in Kursk and the same situation was probably repeated at stations all over the country.

On Jan. 1, in what apparently was an effort to strengthen controls, Moscow decreed that all but 11 of an estimated 150 city filling stations must dispense gasoline only for coupons.

But the station attendant still has to check license plates to make sure a private car owner is not using state coupons.

Fallen Aristocrats New Ethiopia Class After Revolution

By ANDREW TORCHIA
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military revolution has created a new class — the fallen aristocrats.

Soldiers and socialists have scattered some of the world's last feudal elite.

Execution, exile, jail have accounted for some. Some have retreated to the hills to fight. Some, perhaps the saddest, are reduced to poverty.

Members of families that had sired princes and owned whole river valleys tell in interviews how it feels to become nonpersons. They asked that their names be withheld to preserve privacy in an Ethiopia now hostile to traditions of privilege and authority by birth.

They say they number between 1,000 and 3,000, depending on the depth of blue in the blood. That's in a total population of 26.5 million people. Some are related to former Emperor Haile Selassie, whose blood line supposedly goes back 3,000 years to a night of love between King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

There is no genealogical catalogue. Family trees often are obscured in a dense underbrush of marriages, remarriages, half-brothers and distant cousins.

Not so long ago, these families owned slaves and fielded private armies. Peasants kissed their feet. Haile Selassie was worshiped as a near-god and feared as a particularly ruthless kind of Ethiopian godfather.

Now the aged emperor is confined to an apartment in Addis Ababa. Fifty-nine of his closest relatives and advisers were shot in a prison yard last November.

Another 150, waiting trial for alleged crimes against the people, are lodged 50 to a room in a dim palace basement. Relatives bring food once a day since feeding prisoners is not considered a state responsibility.

Those on the outside have come on hard times, although they are still far better off than most Ethiopians. The government froze bank accounts and confiscated properties.

"Women who used to spend thousands a month are living off relatives and an allowance of \$120 a month (80 U.S. dollars) which the government

gives to wives of those held for trial. They are piling up debts or moving out of their houses because they can't afford the rent," an Ethiopian said.

A handsome aristocrat in his 20s — let's call him Johannes — tells his story:

"I won two government jobs on merit and then lost them once people found out who I'm related to. Finally, I got a job with good pay \$600 a month (300 U.S. dollars). But there is no future here. I can't make any plans.

"The emperor gave my brother a farm. For 10 years, it produced nothing. Then we made \$50,000 (25,000 U.S. dollars) from it. My brother took out a \$100,000 (50,000 U.S. dollars) bank loan to buy a house. Now he's in jail and we can't repay the loan because the farm income has been blocked by the government."

He is typical of younger aristocrats — Western-educated, fluent in several languages, well-traveled, pleasure-loving, stylish. Some say the young hastened the last year's Army overthrow of the king by grafting 20th Century Western hedonism onto the feudal traditions that subjected the masses.

Indeed the revolution seemed to offer promise of democratic reform. But the pent-up grievances of the subjected masses were overwhelming and the 120-man military council that rules the country, now controls all the land, collects rent and owns the banks under the doctrine of state socialism. And at the same time, it wages war with rebellious Moslems in the north seeking secession for Eritrea Province. An authoritarian military government has replaced the monarchy, and socialism rules from the Grand Palace of Addis Ababa.

A foreigner who has lived in Ethiopia for many years has a gentle verdict on the fallen aristocrats.

"The personal tragedies are everywhere," he said. "A province governor's wife is working as nurse and had taken four of her children out of a private school. People throw stones at her car.

"The aristocrats' misfortune is that their way of life was dictated by old customs."

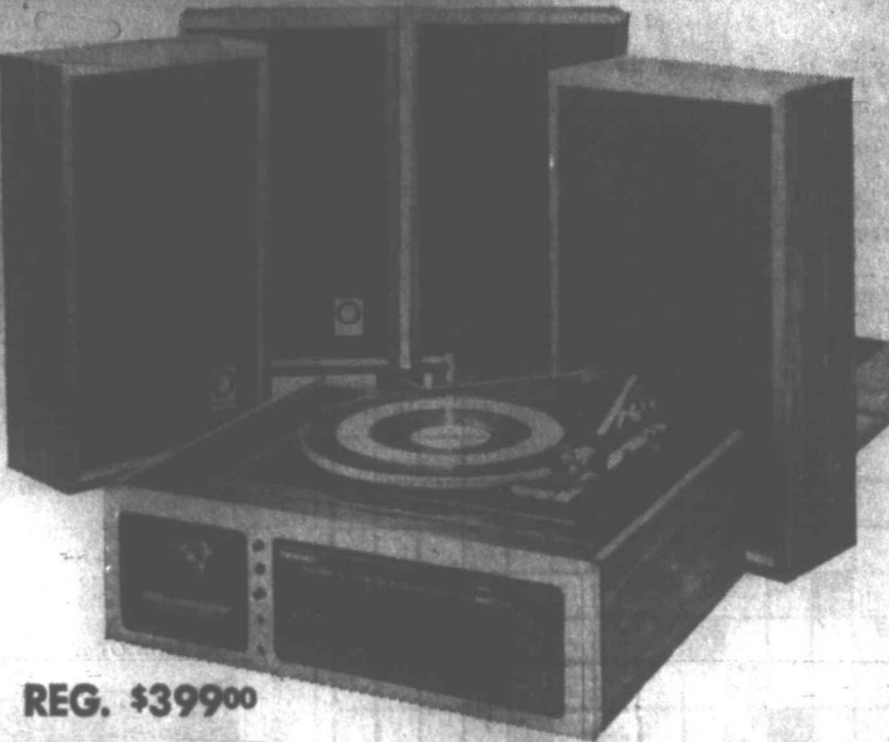
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Panasonic

QUAD!
\$299

MODEL SE-4400

- 4-Channel FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Quadruplex IV (Matrix) Circuitry
- Discrete 8-Track Player
- Built-in full-size Record Changer



REG. \$39900

13" Diagonal COLOR TV



\$299⁹⁵

MODEL CT-324 • 100% Solid State
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Model CT-934 • 100% Solid State
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O'Keefe & Merritt.

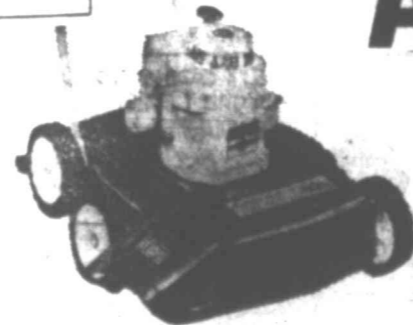
DOUBLE OVEN EYE LEVEL GAS RANGE



Eye level clock, all porcelainized burner grates, lift off top, black glass window, interior oven light, low turn down oven thermostat. Roll out porcelain broiler with grease and well cover. Removable chrome racks and rack supports.

\$298⁰⁰ W/T

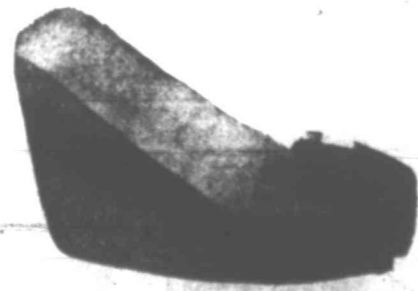
BUDGET TERMS!



ALL MOWERS

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

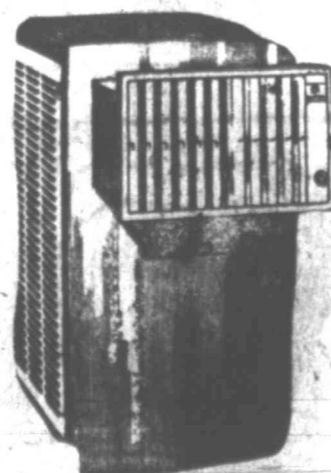


Grass Catchers

Have a cleaner, neater yard when you use a grass catcher. Here's a bargain for... before the Spring mowing starts. **\$9⁹⁹** with purchase of mower

Now only

MAKE HOT DAYS...HAPPY DAYS WITH THESE COOLER BUYS



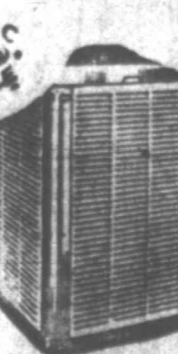
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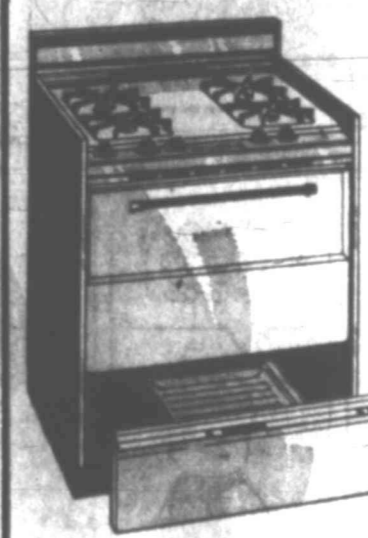
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Mariana Islands Likely To Become Keystone Of U.S. Pacific Defense

By STEVEN WILSON
AGANA, Guam (AP) — The Mariana Islands, patches of American soil 6,500 miles west of San Francisco, are likely to become the keystone of the United States' forward Pacific defense line as other U.S. military sites in Asia are phased out, sources here say.

The island of Guam already is an American bastion and there are plans for more big bases on some of the other 14 Mariana Islands.

Guam is U.S. territory with about 100,000 people and there are about 14,000 others living in the rest of the Mariana chain stretching north of Guam for about 400 miles. The Marianas are slated to become a U.S. commonwealth in the next few years. This status will make the islands the focus of American military activity in the Western Pacific in the years to come, according to the sources here.

They say there are growing diplomatic and economic problems involved in maintaining the string of U.S. military bases in foreign nations bordering the Asian mainland.

Guam is about 30 miles long and the largest of the Marianas. The other major islands are Saipan and Tinian, both of which were used in the World War II bombing campaign against Japan.

The Marianas are 1,500 miles from Japan, Southeast Asia and even northern Australia are fewer than 3,000 miles away, which is a comparatively short distance for the vast Pacific area.

The U.S. government has maintained for a long time that a string of bases in the Western Pacific is necessary to protect Hawaii and the U.S. mainland and to give Washington influence in Asia.

Guam has an important Polaris submarine base and a good harbor with various other naval facilities.

The island also has Andersen Air Force Base which was the primary takeoff site for the massive B52 bombing attacks on the Hanoi area in North Vietnam in late 1972.

For the first time, the long-range B52 bombers now are stationed permanently at Andersen.

Col. Andrew Pringle Jr., commander of the bombing wing, said in an interview that previously the B52s had only

been sent to Guam on temporary duty.

There now are 14 of the eight-engine bombers permanently assigned to Guam plus several thousand Air Force men and their families.

"Any kind of mission with any kind of weapon is feasible from Andersen," Pringle said.

The Pentagon has plans for building another big airfield 100 miles north of Guam on Tinian, the island from which the old B29 bombers took off to drop the two atomic bombs on Japan in 1945.

"Because of the press on the defense budget, these plans have been put aside for the near term," said Ambassador F. Hayden Williams.

Williams is Washington's chief negotiator with Micronesia to determine the future of the 2,100 islands when the United Nations trusteeship ends.

The Ford administration has asked for only about \$1 million for the next fiscal year to do survey work on improving Tinian's port.

The next step would be an upgrading of the port and some improvement of Tinian's existing World War II airfield.

The Navy also has some plans to upgrade the nearby harbor on Saipan.

Micronesia "is important strategically, but that doesn't mean it is going to become an armed camp. And there are no plans to make it an armed camp," Williams said.

Negotiations are under way for Micronesia to join a "free association" with the United States. This agreement would allow Washington to handle the islanders' foreign affairs, but they would be internally self-governing. This settlement would not affect the Marianas Islands which seem determined to separate from the other Micronesians and become a U.S. commonwealth, like Puerto Rico.

Micronesia could become totally independent in 15 years after forming the "free association." But if that occurred a mutual defense pact would come into being between the islanders and Washington, according to the tentative agreement now under discussion.

Whatever the arrangement, it would appear to assure the United States that no hostile power could gain bases in this vast stretch of Pacific Ocean for at least a generation.

Optimism About Future Job Prospects Rises Among Some Businesses

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism about future job prospects has risen among independent and small business enterprises, according to a survey conducted for the National Federation of Independent Business.

The San Mateo, Calif., organization, which claims a membership of 410,000 businesses ranging from small shopkeepers to operators of concerns with multimillion-dollar sales, said the turnaround was noted in a January survey.

"No panic is registered" by members regarding economic conditions, said Neil Heard, a spokesman for the organization, founded in 1943. "They appear to be concerned, but not alarmed."

Said Heard: "A lot of writers have phoned me with their mind already made up that small businesses are biting the dust in wholesale lots. Frankly, I can't find any evidence of this."

In addition to brighter employment prospects, he said that for the first time in 18 months the federation's members are more optimistic about obtaining financing, and that a growing percentage expect improved business during the next six months.

The data from which the federation draws its conclusions comes from surveys conducted by Faculty Associates, an independent research firm whose members include University of California and Stanford University personnel.

Heard said surveys reveal 30 per cent or more of smaller firms are actively looking for new workers but that most of the openings they seek to fill require skills.

Asked to explain how small,

privately held businesses could weather the economic storm, Heard said one factor has been the "collapse" of some big corporate discount chains and other outlets.

"People, whether drawing wages or unemployment checks, still buy the necessities of life, and this business is now going to independents who have been able to stay open while their corporate competitors collapsed due to high overhead and often frantic financing plans," he said.

Hundreds of volunteer comments to the federation give perhaps a fuller picture than the statistics, said Heard.

"Many do not believe there is really a serious recession as yet," he said. "Some suspect government economic reports are highly colored for some future political move, and many feel newspaper headlines are building up an economic decline beyond its true proportions."

About 70 per cent of the business respondents to federation surveys are situated in non-metropolitan areas, he said.

"As far as the decline in Detroit and in some other big industries is concerned, the feeling appears to be that big business and big labor, through constantly increasing demands, have created their own situation," he said.

Having priced themselves out of part of the market, he said, "both management and labor will have to reduce their sights."

30,000 Homes Destroyed
After the French occupied Moscow Sept. 12, 1812, fires started by the Russians destroyed 30,000 homes.

Young Artists Give Impressive Musical Performances

Four gifted young instrumentalists, four impressive (even startling) musical performances!

What can you say about this year's National Young Artist Competition winners and their concert performances with the Midland-Odesa Symphony that hasn't been said already about other winners in previous years? Nothing, really, except to note that the winners seem to get better each year, and the concerts in which they are featured more rewarding.

It really is a delight to hear talented young people such as these and if you were not present Tuesday night for the annual young artist concert in the Lee High auditorium, you missed a treat!

Featured were a pianist and a cellist representing the secondary schools division of the NYAC, and a pianist and a violinist in the college-university division. At just about any point in the proceedings last evening, if you closed your eyes you'd have

sworn you were hearing artists twice, or thrice, the age of these young people—perhaps not Horowitz or Bechauer, Francescatti or Menuhin, Pasquier or Nelson, but good "seasoned" mature performers nevertheless.

As an added bonus, the concert presented several works not too often heard hereabouts—the opening movement of Edward MacDowell's Concerto Piano and Orchestra in D minor and Antonin Dvorak's hauntingly beautiful Cello Concerto in B minor. Considerably more familiar, but nevertheless infrequently heard here, was another offering, the opening segment of the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E minor. The fourth and most "predictable" work offered was Sergei Rachmaninoff's bravura work for piano and orchestra, the Concerto in F-sharp minor. These were welcome changes from the more showy Prokofiev and Chopin and Tchaikovsky works which visiting young

artists often choose for concert performance.

My special favorites of the evening were two young Koreans, the secondary piano and string winners in the NYAC. Miryo Park, 16, who studies in the pre-college division at Juilliard, played the opening movement of MacDowell's piano concerto, and played it exceedingly well, displaying rather formidable keyboard technique for one so young. I felt that her approach to this piece, even in its more contrived moments, was extremely well thought-out. Cellist Young-Chang Cho, also

16 and a student at Curtis Institute of Music, offered a skillful reading of the first movement of Dvorak's Cello Concerto. This is a work making great demands of the solo performer, with its swift arpeggios and its progressively elaborate stylistic developments.

Of the four works offered last evening, the Dvorak was the one which I would have liked to hear in its entirety—and I am confident that Young-Chang Cho could have carried out the assignment beautifully.

Representing the college division of the NYAC were Carol Webb from Juilliard and Ann Christensen, from Brigham Young University.

Miss Webb, 22, gave an exceptionally fine reading of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto—undoubtedly, she made one of the highest impressions on the audience. It seemed to me that her performance was totally relaxed, straightforward

and without guile—but utterly of the rather bombastic Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1 was adroit, wholly commendable.

In addition to backing the four visiting artists, the Midland-Odesa orchestra under the baton of Dr. Thomas Holstad offered two works of its own: Handel's "Water Music" suite (a kind of perlimpinbo in program music, to my way of thinking) and Maurice Ravel's measured and stately "Pavane, pour une infante défunte," intensely melodic at the same time it is somber. Both pieces were well done.

—Roger Southall

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

88—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975

Issue Of Live Tv, Radio Coverage Of Debates Raised In Congress Again

By JAY SEARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of live tv and radio broadcasts of House and Senate floor debates is knocking about in Congress again, after an initial Senate proposal died in the last days of the 93rd Congress.

On this go-around, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Sen. Les Metcalf, D-Mont., each have introduced resolutions their offices say would:

- Provide a closed-circuit test of broadcasting floor debate for a period of up to six months, the coverage piped to certain members of the House and Senate.
- Allow commercial and public broadcasters, after approval by both houses, to plug into the circuit after the test period, and air live or taped broadcasts of the proceedings.

Brooks and Metcalf are the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which last October recommended that live broadcast coverage of the Congress' floor proceedings be allowed on a one-year trial basis this year.

The proposal was given impetus by the nationally-televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973 and the House Judiciary Committee's im-

peachment hearings last year. But the House hasn't allowed live broadcasts of its regular floor sessions since 1947, when it permitted tv coverage for the opening session of the 80th Congress.

The Senate relented only last December, and then only for the swearing-in of Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Although the joint committee report recommends that the Congress consider "inviting" the Public Broadcasting Service to submit proposals for operating the congressional tv system, committee officials say the Metcalf-Brooks resolutions don't urge such an invitation.

The measures instead leave operation of the system, as well as coverage ground rules, to be decided by the House and Senate organizations concerned with the matter, the officials say.

In the Senate's case, the decision-maker would be the Rules Committee. On the House side, it would be the newly-formed House Commission on information and facilities.

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Balloon Bash Topic Of Meeting

A lecture-slide presentation concerning the balloon meet held here recently highlighted the program of the Midland Evening Lions Club Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

The program was presented by Mike Choucas, who said the Midland meet was termed by the U.S. Balloon Federation as the largest ever held in the States.

Slides of a recent meet at Albuquerque, N.M., also were shown.

The speaker also described the differences between the hot-air-type balloon and the gas-type balloon and cited regulations concerning balloon operation.

Methods of controlling the flight of a balloon also were mentioned, along with the cost of varied types of balloons and the organization of balloon clubs.

The program was arranged and introduced by Jack Schuler, program chairman.

Big Spring Bank Names New Officer

BIG SPRING — Dale Glenn of Dumas has been named vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring.

Glenn was with the First National Bank at Dumas where he served as a member of the board of directors of the United Good Neighbor organization.

Big Spring Gets Bicentennial Flags

BIG SPRING — Special flags have been presented to Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring designating Big Spring as an official Bicentennial community.

The flag presentation was made by State Rep. Mike Ezell.


Certificates from the state and national Bicentennial commissions were given to Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Jerry Avery, chairman of the Big Spring Bicentennial Committee.

Seven Swimming Areas
Mission Bay Park in San Diego, Calif., has seven official swimming areas.

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Meany Urges Approval Of Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged the Senate today to approve an additional \$2.3 billion in tax cuts for families making less than \$30,000 a year who itemize deductions.

Meany made the recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee as negotiators sought an energy compromise between President Ford and Congress to avoid higher gasoline taxes and oil import quotas this year while the economy is ailing.

The labor leader said taxpayers making less than \$30,000 who itemize deductions are all but ignored in a tax cut approved by the House. He said this could be corrected by giving each taxpayer the option of taking a \$300 per-person tax credit instead of the present \$750 personal exemption.

Meany's proposal, already introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the committee, would provide a \$12,500 family of four a \$170 reduction in 1975 taxes,

compared to no relief in the House bill. A \$18,000 family would receive \$128 under the Mondale amendment, Meany said.

The \$2.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the House includes \$3.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes, which would be available to every taxpayer. But in reducing taxes on 1975 income, the House gave all the relief to families making under \$10,000 a year who do not itemize deductions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which is drafting an energy bill, said his plan for an eventual 40-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes is dead. Instead, he said a five-cent hike next year would be more likely.

He indicated other members of the panel objected to the steep increase, from the present four-cent-a-gallon rate, for fear it would further depress the economy.

Ullman said hearings before his committee will conclude Monday and key decisions on what the measure will contain should be made before the Easter recess.

The goal is to get the bill to the House floor by mid-April, he said.

The Easter recess also is the target for final action on the \$21-billion, tax-cut bill passed by the House and now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Ford said Tuesday the Senate should not consider a repeal of the oil depletion allowance together with the tax-cut bill. The President said he was concerned the controversy over the oil depletion allowance would delay the tax cut.

The President was told Tuesday by Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb that "a compromise can be reached in the next several weeks" with congressional leaders on energy legislation.

Ullman and Zarb and their staffs have been working on the compromise. Compromise within Democratic ranks led to Ullman's statement that a steep gasoline tax hike isn't likely in the near future.

"My judgment is we'll not go beyond five cents next year," he said, referring to an increase in the gasoline tax. The Ways and Means Committee's package also is expected to include standby authority for the President to impose gasoline allocation and rationing, an energy trust fund to finance research into alternate energy sources and possibly a windfall profits tax on oil producers.

Ford's program includes higher oil tariffs and taxes and the end of price controls on do-

ing are "working with us on it. Hopefully in the end we can agree on it."

The House voted Tuesday to avoid a veto showdown with Ford on his oil tariff program. Congress had passed a bill de-laying the President's \$3-a-bar-rel tariff hike for 90 days. When Ford vetted the bill, he

agreed to delay for 90 days the last two anti-inflation measures. His decision to delay delayed the congressional move to over-ride the veto.

Oldest Public School — The Boston Latin School, established in February 1630, is the oldest public school in America.

HONORED STUDENT — Mel Bishop, right, headmaster at Trinity School, pins the good citizenship award medal on freshman Richard Seaman. The award is sponsored locally by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Old Thurber Cartoons Found

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — The attic walls of an old house have yielded dozens of cartoons sketched more than 40 years ago by humorist James Thurber.

Frumpy, stooped men march along one wall on their way to fish. Nearby, a dog takes a typical Thurber-dog nap in a chair.

Some of the characters have names — presumably people and animals the humorist knew when he lived in the house from 1931 to 1934.

"My husband was up in the attic trying to figure out where the old staircase went," said Catharine Coster, who with her husband, Allen, now occupies the home.

"He pulled layers and layers of wallpaper off the attic walls looking. And then suddenly he found the pencil sketch entitled, 'The Life of a Dog.' He was so excited he woke me up at 6 o'clock in the morning."

Careful stripping of additional paper bared three walls covered with cartoons, although some are faint and hard to see.

Helen Thurber, the humorist's second wife, said the attic was his writing room and there is "no question" that he did the wall cartoons — "He always did drawings on people's walls."

The Costers believe Thurber wrote several books in the room between 1931 and 1933, including "The Owl in the Attic," "The Seal in the Bedroom,"

and "My Life and Hard Times."

The Costers want to share their find with the public, but the narrow winding stairway makes the room nearly inaccessible. They are considering moving the plaster walls to a library, possibly at the Department of Thurber Studies at Ohio State University.

In what may have been a very personal panel, Thurber drew an aggressive woman thrusting a flower toward a cowering, small man with the caption, "Rosemary — for remembrance."

Thurber divorced his first wife in 1935. They had a daughter, Rosemary.

Thurber, who died in 1961, illustrated his stories with similar caricatures. His best known work was the short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

One of the largest scenes shows "The Newtown Clown Band," five men in clown suits. One is playing a piano, another a drum, a third a horn and a fourth a banjo. The fifth is just sitting on the piano.

Thurber, who died in 1961, illustrated his stories with similar caricatures. His best known work was the short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

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Stans Pleads Guilty To Five Counts Of Campaign Law Violations In 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty today to five misdemeanor counts of violating campaign laws while he was chairman of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election finance committee.

He was the third member of Nixon's Cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of criminal offenses in the post-Watergate era.

Although he pleaded guilty, Stans said his violations of the campaign laws were unintentional.

"In each of these transactions I made a good faith judgment at the time that the Finance Committee was complying with the law, but it now turns out that was not the case," Stans said in a prepared

statement outside the courtroom.

Stans could be sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count but that is considered unlikely. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith asked for a presentencing report and did not set a date for sentencing.

The charges are that Stans unwittingly accepted illegal corporate money from the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and that he failed to report three other cash transactions as the finance chairman of Nixon's re-election campaign organization.

One of these transactions involved \$81,000 in cash turned over to campaign aide Frederick C. LaRoe, who became

the paymaster for the Watergate cover-up. LaRoe is scheduled to be sentenced Friday on his plea of guilty to taking part in the cover-up.

Stans said in the statement that he pleaded guilty "after long deliberation and full advice of counsel."

"This disposition, I believe, establishes once and for all that I had no guilty involvement in the Watergate burglary, the Segretti sabotage, the ITT case, the White House plumbers affair or the 1971 dairy industry dealings," Stans said.

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3102 Franklin
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage

A DARLING COTTAGE
Handyman's Delight
Large roomy kitchen, dishwasher

FURNITURE SALE
ANTIQUE & ART

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS
FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
3 Bedrooms Only

WANTED TO RENT
7A HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER

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3102 Franklin
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Handyman's Delight
Large roomy kitchen, dishwasher

HOME - FARM - RANCH MATERIALS

Table listing materials: 12"x12"x16' TIMBERS (18) \$52.50 ea., 8"x10"x16' TIMBERS (34) \$32.50 ea., 3"x12"x16' TIMBERS (50) \$12.75 ea., etc.

ANTIQUE & ART
DO YOU LIKE TO REMOVE PAINT?
WILLFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Corral Industries, Inc. Yard
On Hwy. 80 (11 miles West of Midland)
Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:30
PHONE 563-1273

Chaparral Apts
4201 North Garfield 683-2748
1, 2, & 3 bdr. - Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW
STRATEGIC LOCATION
FOR EXCLUSIVE...
683-4853

ON LEDDY
Call today, Janice Pine 694-1668
Assoc. La Casa, Realtors 694-7704

COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful Sun drenched land
Call Wanda Crowell, Associate Realtor

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Loved quality in Midland, Nice 3 bedroom home

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
New from several roll top desks, china cabinets, hall trees, etc.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
WELDER, 1961 Lincoln, on trailer, has 80 ft. welding lead

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
FOR sale: 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished

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Air-conditioned bedroom in private home for 4 months

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MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
RENO: 100 per cent Solid State console color television

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity

PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adm only - Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna, Patisserie, fireplace, garage, etc.

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JEWELRY & WATCHES
FOR sale: The quality Star Ruby Collector Series, 18 karat gold

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
BARGAIN! 30' x 40' Portable Building, 10' x 10' x 10' steel

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Fish yard eggs 68¢/tray, after 5

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PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
FERTILIZER for sale, \$5.00 a pickup load

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LOOK
HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU
All apartment set-ups, 20% discount

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PETS
REARER of quality cats, dogs, birds, etc.

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RAINBOW PET CENTER
1008 North Midfield 694-9777

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LOTS & ACRES

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

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
BETHESDA, Md. (AP)

"Slow viruses," they are called.

For years they may slowly cause vague symptoms or "sleep" in your body until they waken to invade the brain, the nervous system or an organ, often disastrously.

Slow viruses may be one fuse that ignites some human cancers.

A slow-working measles virus 20 years later may cause the destructive nerve disease, multiple sclerosis.

By contrast, the viruses of polio, flu, the common cold, all strike rather quickly.

Medical researchers are frankly stalled in efforts to identify most of the slow viruses, as a first step toward controlling them. Yet they cause a significant and perhaps increasing amount of illness and death. No one knows just how much.

The slow viruses are one example of what may be called the "stalled diseases," meaning those in which there are roadblocks to full understanding of how they come about and how they can be cured or prevented.

Our two major killers, heart disease and cancer, are stalled in varying degrees.

So also are other diseases — some caused by viruses — which receive far less money for research and cure, but which impose an enormous burden of human pain, disability, and death upon millions of Americans.

Those to be described in this series are multiple sclerosis, diabetes, allergies, hepatitis, kidney diseases, and arthritis.

In truth, they are not completely stalled; there has been some heartening progress. But the frontal assaults to find cures or controls have foundered primarily for lack of basic knowledge of why and how these diseases occur.

Lack of research funds also has been a problem.

Viruses May Be One Fuse That Ignites Human Cancer

National Institutes of Health funds for research in cancer and heart disease have increased rapidly in this decade. For cancer, they rose from \$190 million in 1970 to \$277 million last year, and for heart disease the five years. In contrast, NIH budgets for research into multiple sclerosis, allergies, arthritis, hepatitis, diabetes and kidney diseases ranged last year from \$4.2 million to \$28.4 million.

Several hard questions are blocking major progress.

In one case or another, not enough is known yet about autoimmune diseases, in which the body's natural defenses become subverted to produce disease rather than to prevent them.

Not enough is known yet about all the ways that cells and organs "talk" with one another, including through the genetic code; the way instructions sometimes go awry or are disobeyed. Not enough is known yet as to how to grow and harvest a number of disease viruses, to identify them, perhaps to make vaccines with them.

Not enough is known yet about "receptor sites" in the body onto which hormones and vitamins and some drugs must latch in order to become effective. When receptor sites are missing, deficiency diseases can occur, such as rickets from inability to respond to vitamin B.

"There is a flock of such diseases, not a single one of them yet treatable or curable. And

is the inability, in many cases, to isolate and identify them," says Dr. John Seal, scientific director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

As an example, he says that the virus causing "intestinal flu" with its penalties of vomiting and diarrhea, can be seen and identified. But all efforts to grow it in tissue culture, as a step to harvesting enough virus with which to make a vaccine, have failed so far.

Dr. Seal, in an interview, questioned whether it would be wise or feasible to try to develop vaccines against all the many flu-like diseases that come along in waves without killing people.

There are perhaps 100 rickettsia viruses suspected of causing common colds, he said. Even if vaccines could be developed against all the 100, no one knows what adverse effects might follow the pumping of dozens of vaccines into people.

"Might there not be a hasty, hasty effect, from remaining people to the agents you are injecting in vaccines?" Dr. Seal asks.

The question may become urgent when and if progress comes against the stalled diseases.

Venezuela Expected To Act Fast On Oil Nationalization

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Speedy legislative approval is expected for a government bill to nationalize Venezuela's U.S.-operated oil industry this year.

Foreign companies would be compensated on the basis of the net book value of their local subsidiaries.

Official sources have indicated that the companies might get a total of about \$1.4 billion. The companies, which include Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun Oil and Texaco, claim their Venezuelan assets are worth about \$5 billion.

President Carlos Andres Perez sent the bill to Congress Tuesday, fulfilling a pledge he made last year. The foreign companies' 40-year concessions do not begin expiring until 1983. But they have said they will not oppose the nationalization and are willing to cooperate with the government after it takes over.

The bill set no specific target date for the nationalization to be completed. But Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister Valentin Hernandez told Congress when he submitted the bill: "The Venezuelan state will take full control of the country's petroleum industry during the course of this year."

The bill provides for private companies to cooperate with the state in the areas of exploration, refining and transportation under special agreements that must be approved by Congress.

Private companies "will not be allowed in the production phase of our industry operations, but the bill is flexible in some of its provisions permitting private initiative in other areas," Hernandez said.

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Irrigation wells, 187 acre cotton, 180 acres, Bermuda, good land. Only \$220 per acre.
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Associate
Mary Ellen Ward, 682-5541

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Markets At A Glance
New York Stock Exchange
NASDAQ Composite Index
S&P 500 Index

Petroleum Bulletin
OIL & GAS LOG
(Continued From Page 1A)

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices
High Low Last Chg.

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market slipped into a broad decline today in profit taking after the sharp rally of the past three months.

Dividends Declared

Dividends Declared
Company Name Dividend Per Share Date

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Averages
NYSE Composite Index
NASDAQ Composite Index

Market Index

Market Index
NYSE Composite Index
NASDAQ Composite Index

Bond Averages

Bond Averages
30 Year Bond
20 Year Bond

Bond Prices

Bond Prices
Amort Corp
AT&T Corp

Bond Sales

Bond Sales
Approx final total
Previous day

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bonds
NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds

Mutual Funds

Mutual Funds
Delta Fund
John Hancock

Over The Counter

Over The Counter
American International
American Mutual

Gold Futures

Gold Futures
COMEX Gold
COMEX Silver

Stock Sale

Stock Sale
Approx final total
Previous day

What Stocks Did

What Stocks Did
Advance
Decline

Cotton

Cotton
NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2

Midland-Based Stocks

Midland-Based Stocks
The following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchanges

Stock Averages

Stock Averages
NYSE Composite Index
NASDAQ Composite Index

Ups & Downs

Ups & Downs
NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

NEW YORK (AP) - The change in the market-value index last 30 to 78.14. Most of the declines came in the first half hour, with the Dow sliding more than 7 points.

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.64 at 766.35. Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-1 margin in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

"I think this is a normal reaction after a very large gain," observed Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. "The market has come a long way in a very short time."

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

S.S. Kresge was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 25 1/2. On Tuesday the company reported a sharp earnings decline for the fiscal fourth quarter ended Jan. 29.

Stock Mart Slips Into Broad Decline, Profit Taking Cited

Heading the active list at the Amex was Larwin Realty & Mortgage Investors, up 1/4 at 6 1/2. The real estate investment trust said its trustees decided Tuesday on a 16-cent-a-share dividend for the first quarter and 25-cent payout for the next three quarters.

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"I think this is a normal reaction after a very large gain," observed Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. "The market has come a long way in a very short time."

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S.S. Kresge was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 25 1/2. On Tuesday the company reported a sharp earnings decline for the fiscal fourth quarter ended Jan. 29.

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Heading the active list at the Amex was Larwin Realty & Mortgage Investors, up 1/4 at 6 1/2. The real estate investment trust said its trustees decided Tuesday on a 16-cent-a-share dividend for the first quarter and 25-cent payout for the next three quarters.

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U.S. Denies Role In Portuguese Uprising



PARATROOPS SURROUND BARRACKS—Portuguese paratroopers are shown near an artillery barracks Tuesday near the airport outside Lisbon. The barracks, which was surrounded by the paratroops, was attacked by two Portuguese air force trainers in an unsuccessful coup attempt. (AP Wirephoto.)

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The United States has denied it had anything to do with an attack by two Portuguese air force planes on the headquarters of an artillery regiment near the Lisbon airport.

Portugal's leftist military government termed the brief attack Tuesday an uprising and blamed "reactionary" elements headed by Gen. Antonio Spínola, the military regime's first president. Spínola's successor, President Francisco da Costa Gomes, appealed for calm and said the government was in complete control.

Brig. Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the government's security chief, implicated the United States, saying U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci "had better leave after what happened today."

"I categorically deny that the U.S. Embassy or the government was in any way involved in events in Lisbon today," said a State Department spokesman in Washington.

Military units took up positions around the U.S. Embassy as leftists surged into the street to show support for the government. A mob sacked the headquarters of the conservative Center Democratic party.

Spínola, a conservative who was ousted by leftist generals last September, fled by helicopter with his wife and 18 officers

to a Spanish air force base just across the border. Unconfirmed reports said they contacted diplomatic representatives of Brazil, which gave asylum to the president and premier of the Portuguese dictatorship ousted last April.

The Spanish government announced that it also had nothing to do with the events in Portugal.

The Portuguese government closed the border with Spain

and said Spínola, once the hero of the military revolution, headed a list of 28 officers who would be "arrested, tried and punished." But by then he had made his escape.

The only fighting reported was the bombing and strafing attack by two propeller-driven air force training planes on the 1st Light Artillery Regiment barracks. A military spokesman said the attack broke windows and put holes in roof tiles

of a number of buildings and slightly wounded several soldiers.

The spokesman said a unit of paratroops surrounded the barracks but were later withdrawn. Officers of the paratroop unit said they did not know exactly why they had been sent to the barracks or on whose orders.

Spínola, a figurehead for the military revolution against the 45-year dictatorship, was forced

out of the presidency when he tried to get some real power at the expense of the leftist-dominated Armed Forces Movement, the officers' group that led the revolution.

With elections for a constitutional assembly scheduled next month, moderate officers have recently been reported challenging the dominant influence of leftist officers. There has been some indication of a shift back toward the center.

SPACE EXPLORER ALMOST OUT OF FUEL— Mariner Will Take Last Look At Mercury Sunday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Burning its last drops of fuel, Mariner 10 will take a third and final closeup look at sun-scorched Mercury on Sunday.

The bug-shaped space explorer will make a four-hour fly-by, passing at one point only 131 miles from the surface of Mercury. It will be the closest fly-by of another planet yet attempted.

The encounter will exhaust the 1,000-pound probe's altitude control gas and propellant. It will go into orbit around the sun, a space age ghost ship.

In addition to snapping about 650 photos, the fly-by's primary objective is to gather data about Mercury's unexpected magnetic field. It was dis-

covered by Mariner on its first rendezvous with the planet March 29, 1974.

Is the field generated by a "dynamo" deep within the planet, or is it an effect created by charged particles streaming from the sun?

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here say the answer will help fill in questions about Mercury's interior and about the evolution of the sun's closest planet.

It may also answer fundamental questions or perhaps raise new theories about the genesis-of-planetary-magnetic-fields.

It will be the fourth planetary encounter for Mariner. The sturdy craft scouted Venus en-

route to its first rendezvous with Mercury. It revisited Mercury last Sept. 21 after circling the sun.

On its final pass, Mariner's twin television cameras are expected to beam back the sharpest, most detailed pictures yet taken of the heavily cratered, lunar-like surface.

Little was known about Mercury before Mariner's first fly-by. Astronomers were foiled because the little planet hides in the glare of the sun.

The only other planets in the solar system known to have magnetic fields are earth and Jupiter. They were developed by the planets' rapid rotation. But Mercury rotates relative-

ly slowly — too slowly to generate a magnetic field, scientists thought.

If the field is somehow generated from a "dynamo" created by heavy metal core despite the slow rotation, theories of planetary magnetism will have to be reviewed, laboratory controller James Dunne said.

Still, Mercury's field — 1-25th the surface strength of earth's — may be simply induced by solar wind or it may be left over from some early period when the planet rotated more rapidly, Dunne said.

The field anomaly was not explained in Mariner's second visit to Mercury, a 3,000-mile pass designed primarily for extensive photo coverage.

When Sea Is Flat

The best time to snorkel in Jamaica is summer, when the sea is flat and calm and visibility often exceeds 100 feet.

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Lawyer To Seek Judge's Blessing Before Asking Deposition Questions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lawyer Pat Maloney says he will ask a state district court judge's blessing of his questions before deposing the top two executives of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T).

During a hearing Monday in a \$29.2 million lawsuit against Bell, Maloney said 46 executives deposed at San Antonio, Dallas and St. Louis, Mo., had refused to answer a number of questions.

And he said re-deposing the executives after clearing the questions with State Dist. Court Judge Peter Michael Curry of San Antonio had become expensive.

Motion Denied
Judge Curry denied Monday a motion to force AT&T chairman John DeButts and vice-chairman W.L. Lindholm to travel to Texas to give their sworn statements.

So Maloney said he would travel to New York to question the men. But he said he would seek a hearing first to clear his questions with Curry so that a second trip would be unnecessary.

Maloney represents ousted Bell executive James H. Ashley and the survivors of T. O. Gravit, who headed Bell's Texas operations before he committed suicide last October.

The libel-slander suit contends an unwarranted internal company inquiry led to Ashley's dismissal and Gravit's death.

Charges Alleged
Illegal political contributions, maintenance of a political slush fund, deceitful rate-setting practices and financial irregularities are alleged in the suit also.

During the hearing Monday Maloney claimed that testimony taken already indicates that Lindholm set up the first political slush fund in the Bell system while heading operations in Texas.

Reward Claimed
He said AT&T rewarded Lindholm with the vice-chairmanship and that now Lindholm controls AT&T political affairs nationwide.

Bell spokesmen say such contributions from executives are voluntary. Plaintiffs in the suit contend they are illegal and coerced.

Maloney claimed also Monday that DeButts had made extensive use of telephone company property including a sleek executive aircraft.

An AT&T spokesman at New York called the allegations "ridiculous on their surface."

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