

Pennian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Windy, Warmer
Thursday

VOL. 47-NO. 9 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. 2, Box 79701, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Eddy, N.M., Draws Two Oil Openers

Wolfcamp oil pay openers have been completed in two Eddy County, N.M., fields.

Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, finished No. 1 Burton-Slate Communitized as a pay opener in the Burton Flat multipay gas field, two miles southwest of Wolfcamp oil production assigned to the Russell field.

It gauged a daily, flowing potential of 1,113 barrels of 47.4-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 2,223-1, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,056-9,064 feet, which had been acidized with 11,500 gallons.

During production tests through the above perforations, it flowed gas for an unreported time at the rate of 6.812 million cubic feet per day, no fluid reported, on a 1/4-inch choke.

Drilled to 11,550 feet, it is plugged back to 11,000 feet. Casing size and seat was not available.

Prior to plugging back, it tested through Morrow perforations at 11,148-11,150 feet.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 25-26-26e, six miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Second Pay Opener

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed No. 1-A Yates-Federal as a Wolfcamp crude pay opener in the Burton, North multipay gas field, four miles northeast of the Wolfcamp oil opener in the Russell pool.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 525 barrels of 47-gravity oil and nine barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,413-1, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,002-9,070 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 9,353 feet.

Total depth is 11,000 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 11,250 feet. Tests were made through perforations at 11,002-11,008 feet, results not reported. Plugged-back depth was not available.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 21-26-26e, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

West Texas Areas Draw Probe Sites

Exploratory tests have been slated in Mitchell, Fisher and Stonewall counties.

Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., Houston, staked site for No. 1 P. H. Pace, a 3,300-foot venture, in Mitchell, seven miles northeast of Westbrook.

Location is 680 feet from north and west lines of section 19S, block 1, BBB&C survey, four miles west of Hamlin and 1/2 mile southwest of the Westbrook field.

Fisher Searcher

Gulf States Energy Corp. of Dallas will drill No. 1-B H. C. Lakoy, a 4,000-foot Swastika venture in Fisher, four miles west of Hamlin and 1/2 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1-A Lakoy, an active well.

Drill site is 900 feet from south and west lines of section 19S, block 1, BBB&C survey, four miles west of Hamlin and 1/2 mile southwest of Westbrook.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warmer this afternoon. Clear and hot as cold tonight. Fairly cloudy, windy and warmer Thursday. High late afternoon near 80 with Tuesday's low in the middle of high Thursday. Heavy rain from southwest at 5:30 p.m., 6:00 a.m. becoming southerly tonight at 8:30 p.m.

National Weather Service Headlines:
 Today's high 72 degrees
 Tomorrow's low 48 degrees
 Today's low 48 degrees
 Tomorrow's high 72 degrees
 Today's high 72 degrees
 Tomorrow's low 48 degrees
 Today's low 48 degrees
 Tomorrow's high 72 degrees

SOIL TEMPERATURES:
 2 in. depth 58
 4 in. depth 58
 8 in. depth 58
 12 in. depth 58
 16 in. depth 58
 20 in. depth 58
 24 in. depth 58
 28 in. depth 58
 32 in. depth 58
 36 in. depth 58
 40 in. depth 58
 44 in. depth 58
 48 in. depth 58
 52 in. depth 58
 56 in. depth 58
 60 in. depth 58
 64 in. depth 58
 68 in. depth 58
 72 in. depth 58
 76 in. depth 58
 80 in. depth 58
 84 in. depth 58
 88 in. depth 58
 92 in. depth 58
 96 in. depth 58
 100 in. depth 58

Independent Allowance OK'd

South Viets Abandoning Province

HUE AREA MAY BE GIVEN UP ALSO

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam is abandoning a fourth province, Quang Tri, to the last encroaching North Vietnamese and is considering giving up Thua Thien, which includes the old imperial capital of Hue, government officials disclosed today.

About 100,000 panicky civilians were reported fleeing southward toward Da Nang from the cities of Quang Tri and Hue. The area is on the northern coast below the demilitarized zone, where heavy fighting has been under way for two weeks.

Field reports from Hue said residents were urged to leave, but military units and male civilian servants were ordered to remain on duty. Orders were sent to the government radio station in Hue to be prepared to destroy all equipment should the situation become critical.

The move follows the abandonment Monday of the three western provinces in the Central Highlands — Kontum, Pleiku and Barking. The government said it could not hold those provinces, which cover 11,000 square miles and have more than half a million people, after North Vietnamese forces cut all overland supply routes.

Since the cease-fire agreement was signed more than two years ago, the Saigon government has lost or abandoned 24 of its 244 district capitals. Of the provinces, five out of 44 have fallen or been abandoned. District capitals are the equivalent of county seats, while provincial capitals are the equivalent of state capitals.

Western and Vietnamese analysts said the decision to pull out of Quang Tri was made for strategic reasons and approved by President Nguyen Van Thieu. North Vietnam reportedly has four infantry divisions and two anti-aircraft divisions in the region, its 30,000 troops outnumbering South Vietnamese regulars two-to-one.

The North Vietnamese already control most of Quang Tri province except for the provincial capital by the same name. They seized the province during the 1972 Easter offensive, but South Vietnamese forces won back Quang Tri City four months later.

Virtually all of western Thua Thien is also controlled by the North Vietnamese or is a no-man's land. The only government controlled areas are mainly along the coastal strip of Highway 1.

Quang Tri province has a population of nearly 300,000.

about one-fourth of it concentrated in the city. Thua Thien has 750,000 people, including 200,000 in Hue.

In explaining the strategy of withdrawal, one analyst said: "You have to look at your most secure defense perimeter. Where is the best defensive perimeter? You look at the territory and determine where you can best use your troops."

The current North Vietnamese offensive has consolidated their positions since they already controlled South Vietnam's northern border and most of the western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

But the abandonment of Quang Tri marks the first time the North Vietnamese have a major stronghold on the coastal strip of Highway 1, where most of the South Vietnamese strength lies.

Meanwhile, officials of the South Vietnamese ministry of social welfare said they expect as many as 450,000 refugees from the three Central Highlands provinces of Pleiku, Kontum and Barking which the government is abandoning to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

With the main highways to the coast cut, the swarm fleeing from the highlands stretched out from Pleiku southward along Highway 7B, (See SOUTH Page 8A)

Senate Resumes Study Of Big Tax-Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a surprisingly quick vote to limit the oil depletion allowance, the Senate is ready to consider whether a massive tax-reduction bill should include a provision cutting into the overseas profits of U.S. oil companies.

The Senate today resumes its consideration of a \$29.2-billion tax cut, the largest in the nation's history, after voting 47 to 41 Tuesday night to repeal the oil-depletion tax break for the major petroleum companies but to continue it for independent producers.

There are approximately 10,000 independent producers and they account for about 80 per cent of oil drilling in the United States.

Subject To Change

Although the final language of the continuing tax break for the independents is subject to change, Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee said the vote assures that a limit on the depletion allowance will be included in the final Senate bill.

Next on the list of amendments to the tax-cut bill approved by Long's committee was a provision by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., designed to reduce tax breaks for U.S. oil companies that operate abroad.

Hartke's amendment would end the practice of allowing these U.S.-based multinational corporations to subtract from their U.S. tax bills the amount of taxes paid to foreign governments.

Instead of a direct credit against their U.S. taxes, Hartke proposes that the foreign taxes be deducted, like other business expenses, from taxable income. The effect would be to raise taxes on these firms by about \$1 billion a year.

Offered By Bentsen

The compromise oil-depletion amendment, offered by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., would raise the taxes on U.S. oil companies by an estimated \$1.5 billion a year.

Under present law, oil and gas producers are permitted to avoid taxation on 22 per cent of their gross income from petroleum operations. The present provision allows the companies to save around \$2.5 billion annually in U.S. taxes.

The companies say they need the tax break to attract investment money to search for oil and gas. Senators favoring repeal contend the current high price of oil provides sufficient incentive.

The House has voted to repeal the depletion allowance outright.

Agrees With Total

The Senate indicated it generally agrees with the \$29.2-billion total of the tax cut recommended by the Finance Committee. On a 95-38 vote, the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that (See ALLOWABLE Page 8A)

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — The students of 20 proprietary schools "suffered enormous collective losses" when they did not receive tuition refunds, according to a Texas Education Agency audit released today.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, the highest ranking military officer in the United States, has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration proposed today that interest ceilings be eliminated on savings accounts and that banks and savings institutions be allowed to pay interest on checking account deposits.

Inside Today

Dismayed Texas legislators find Equal Rights Amendment staring them in the face Page 2A

Man charged in slayings of Mormon missionaries found sane by jury Page 1B

Cancer Society says there may be sources of unknown cancer-causing agents in our environment Page 3A

Two Texans say they have been awarded a contract to provide a steam engine for an experimental vehicle Page 14C

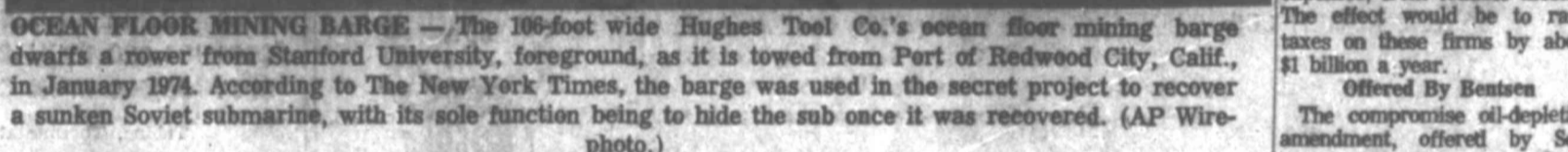
Dear Abby	8A	Women's News	4A
Classified	8C	Comics	2B
Markets	12C	Editorial	18A
Crossword	2B	Obituaries	12C
Sports	1C	Horoscope	4A
Bridge	12A	Oil News	4B

Law Giving Social Security Benefits To Widows And Not Widowers Voided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled without dissent today that a federal law granting Social Security benefits to widows but not widowers is unconstitutional.

"It is no less important for a child to be cared for by its sole surviving parent when that parent is male rather than female," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said that "when the mother is a principal wage earner, the family may suffer as great an economic deprivation



MANSFIELD SAYS VESSEL WAS OLD—Sunken Soviet Sub Salvaged By CIA

OCEAN FLOOR MINING BARGE — The 106-foot wide Hughes Tool Co.'s ocean floor mining barge dwarfs a rower from Stanford University, foreground, as it is towed from Port of Redwood City, Calif., in January 1974. According to The New York Times, the barge was used in the secret project to recover a sunken Soviet submarine, with its sole function being to hide the sub once it was recovered. (AP Wirephoto.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today the Central Intelligence Agency raised part of a Soviet nuclear submarine that sank in the Pacific Ocean.

Mansfield said the sub was old and that its military value was not very significant, but "what it contained might have been of some value." He did not elaborate.

However, government officials who asked not to be named, said the operation was designed to recover secret Soviet codes. Neither the codes nor any missiles were discovered, they said.

These sources also described the submarine as a nuclear-powered, older sub of the so-called H-class. While no missiles were found, they said an analysis of the recovered section indicated the submarine was armed with three missiles that normally would carry nuclear warheads.

The CIA, working with industrialist Howard Hughes, brought the section of the sub to the surface in about 17,000 feet of water about 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii, the sources said.

It sank in 1968 following a series of explosions, they said.

Alaska Pipeline Brings Big Headaches For People Looking For Place To Live

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is bringing big money to this town. It is also bringing big headaches for persons looking for a place to live.

Consider these real estate listings:
 —Two rooms and two five-gallon water jugs for \$500 a month.
 —An unfinished home, without water, for \$700 a month.
 —A hallway converted into an apartment for \$300 a month.

"People just want the money from the pipeline," says a woman whose family is house-hunting. "My husband isn't even affiliated with it. People are renting anything and renters will give anything for it just to have a place to call home."

One man who finally found an unfurnished, two-bedroom home for \$600 said he feels very fortunate. One place he looked at rented for \$500 a month. To move in, he said he would have been required to (See HOUSING Page 8A)

U.S. Ends '74 With Largest Payments Balance Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation closed out last year with a deficit by \$5.9 billion in the biggest three-month deficit on record for its basic balance of payments, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department reported that the balance was in deficit by \$5.9 billion in the last quarter of the year, a deterioration from \$3.9 billion for the previous quarter.

Over the year, the balance ran a \$10.6 billion deficit for the second worst annual performance since Commerce began keeping a check in 1960.

The annual total compared to a \$11.2 billion deficit in 1973, just before two successive devaluations of the dollar. The quarterly figure surpassed a previous record of \$3.9 billion in the first three months of 1972.

The balance of payments reflects the flow of money across the nation's borders. The deficit meant more dollars were being sent abroad for investment or purchases of imported goods than were being brought into the United States.

Expected to stabilize deficits in dealings with other countries generally have the effect of eroding the dollar's value in world markets. That makes American goods cheaper for (See PAYMENTS Page 8A)

Government Wants A College For Bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants to spend \$40 million for a school for executive bureaucrats. The campus would have a swimming pool and gym for the students, who would number 225 at a time.

The plan calls for spending \$2.8 million a year to lease facilities for a school to teach top-level federal officials in a better situation.

The school would be constructed by the University of Virginia at its Charlottesville, Va., campus and would include 10 classrooms, a 400-seat auditorium, a 40,000-volume library, a swimming pool and an indoor gymnasium.

Details of the plan were outlined Tuesday by the General Services Administration to a Senate public works subcommittee, where it met with skepticism. The GSA is seeking congressional approval for a 20-year lease with the university for the project.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, noted that the proposal would cost some \$40 million over the 20-year period for a school that would house, at most, 225 "students" at any one time.

Morgan said he couldn't comprehend such expenditures "for what strikes me as very elaborate facilities. Even U.S. senators don't have such luxurious facilities."

"Aren't we just building a country club out there?" he asked officials of GSA and the Civil Service Commission's Federal Executive Institute. The Institute is a school where the government conducts modern management seminars and training programs, lasting from several days to several weeks. It now is housed in a former hotel in Charlottesville.

Charles Newland, the institute's director, said it now trains about 60 federal officials at a time. He said the move to a campus would enable it to (See COLLEGE Page 8A)

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Legislators Find Equal Rights Amendment Staring Them In The Face

By DAN McDONALD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Much to the dismay of most Texas legislators, the controversial federal Equal Rights Amendment is staring them right in their faces.

Many legislators have said they wished the ERA would go away, but important issues just don't vanish," Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, said in a recent interview.

Hilliard's introduction last month of a resolution to rescind the legislature's 1972 ratification of the ERA has fueled the fire in Texas surrounding the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The ERA, which says "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged" by federal or local governments on account of sex, was passed by Congress March 22, 1972. Eight days later, Texas became the eighth state to ratify the amendment.

Thirty-four states have approved the ERA, but two, Tennessee and Nebraska, have voted to rescind their ratifications a matter which will prob-

ably be tested in court. To become law, 38 states must ratify the amendment by March 1978.

About the only thing both sides of the ERA issue agreed on is the absence of a final answer on whether rescission will have any legal effect on earlier ratification.

Hilliard, who voted for the ERA in 1972, said legal authorities have told him rescission would be effective as long as the 38 required states have not yet ratified the amendment.

Asked why he sponsored the rescission resolution, Hilliard said, "It's an issue somebody has to face up to and there was nobody else crazy enough to do it."

Organizations for and against the ERA have fooled the Capitol with what one legislator said was the most mail on any subject he has received in his career.

Mrs. Diane Edmondson of San Antonio, head of the anti-ERA Committee to Restore Women's Rights, said the legislature, which was in special session when it ratified the ERA in 1972, did not sufficiently study the amendment.

"The legislature only worked on the amendment for one hour before approving it," Mrs. Edmondson said. "Most of the information on the effects of the ERA was not even available at that time."

Not true, said Mrs. Barbara Vackar of Austin, the state coordinator of Texans for ERA. Mrs. Vackar said the effects of the ERA had been before the legislature since 1969 when a similar amendment to the Texas Constitution was first considered.

In the November 1972 general elections, Texas voters approved an equal rights amendment to the Texas Constitution by a four-to-one majority.

Asked why the feared homosexual marriages and unisex bathrooms have not occurred under the Texas ERA, Mrs. Edmondson said, "The state ERA is something we can work with because our state judges are elected by the people."

"But if some kook comes along with a test case on homosexual marriage, the legislature will act quickly to amend the constitution Mrs. Edmondson said.

Mrs. Vackar said, "Nothing drastic has happened under the Texas ERA in almost three years—and I don't think anything will."

One legislator, Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, has introduced a bill which would submit the ERA issue to the voters in the form of a non-binding referendum.

"The only way to resolve an issue of this magnitude is to let the people do it," said Preston, an ERA supporter.

"One thing is for sure," said Preston, "and that is that every legislative candidate is going to have to face the results of the ERA issue at the next election."

Preston's bill is now in subcommittee where some members say its chances of ever reaching the House floor are slim.

Hilliard's resolution has been referred to the Committee on Constitutional Revision where its chairman, Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, says the measure will receive a fair hearing.

"I have not tried to keep the ERA question from coming up," Hilliard said. "I've just wanted to finish our work on the constitution before moving on the ERA."

"One problem I have had is trying to convince everyone that I am going to have a fair hearing and not kill the resolution," Hutchison said.

"As of now I think the hearing will be in the middle of April, and I expect an extremely large crowd," Hutchison said.

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, a strong ERA supporter, said she believes Hilliard's resolution will die in committee and also never make it to the House.

Asked about the desire of legislators to tackle the ERA issue, Ms. Weddington said, "The more controversy you have around an issue the more people shy away from it."

One anti-ERA legislator, Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, agreed with Mrs. Weddington and said, "The legislators right now just wish the subject would never come up."

"Many members have changed their minds since 1972 because they've found the ERA to be more of a question than just housewives versus bra-burners," Vick said.

"Hilliard's bill could get out of committee if the House

wanted to hear it, but right now the House doesn't want it," Vick said.

Both Mrs. Vackar and Mrs. Edmondson say they will keep their campaigns going as long as the ERA is alive.

Mrs. Edmondson said, "At this point all we're interested in is defeating the federal ERA, but we have thought about going after the Texas ERA."

Mrs. Vackar said, "Right now I am concerned over the status of the ERA, but I am hoping Hilliard's resolution will die in committee."

Across the Capitol in the Senate, very few eyes are being cast on the ERA issue.

Sen. Jack Ogg, who sponsored the ERA resolution in 1972 when he was a representative, said, "There is a valid argument against the ERA today and there wasn't one in 1972."

"I don't think any rescission bill would get more than half a dozen votes at the most in the Senate," Ogg said. "Over here we consider the ERA pretty much finished business."

Mrs. Edmondson has admitted her group has not yet found a Senate sponsor for the rescission resolution.

"We haven't really looked for one yet because I feel the momentum will pick up and carry over to the Senate," Mrs. Ed-

mondson said.

One representative, who said he preferred to remain anonymous, said, "If I were sitting on top of a four-year seat

in the Senate, I wouldn't be too worried about the ERA either."

Meanwhile, at least in the House, the ERA-related worries continue.

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Pranks Go Far In History

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mr. Fish, please," or "May I speak to Mr. Lion?" or "Is Mr. Parrot in?"

These are typical of the telephone pranks played on aquarists and zoo employees on April Fool's Day. A call from the "Internal Revenue Service" announcing an audit is another of the tricks played on the unwary on that date.

There are many explanations for the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April, but there is agreement on none, according to the editors of the Funk & Wagnalls World New Encyclopedia.

Some sources ascribe the day's doings to an old Roman custom that supposedly existed during the early days of the city when a group of young eligible Romans, unable to meet marriageable maidens, instituted a Roman festival of games at the beginning of April.

All the families in the vicinity attended these games, bringing with them as a matter of course their marriageable daughters. The girls, filled with admiration at the skills exhib-

ited by the men, were easily persuaded to marry their heroes.

Others attributed the origin of pranks to a tale from Roman mythology. According to the legend Jupiter, king of the gods, and Ceres, goddess of agriculture, had a daughter, Proserpina. One day while she was gathering daffodils in the Elysian meadows in preparation for the Roman Cerialia, a festival held at the beginning of April, she was carried off screaming to the lower depths of the underworld by Pluto, god of the underworld.

Ceres, too late to save her daughter, heard only the echo of the screams and went in search of the voice but the search was like a fool's errand, for it's impossible to find an echo.

Ceres became so enraged over the abduction that she withdrew her blessing from the earth, which became barren and dreary. To save the world from famine, Jupiter commanded Pluto to release his daughter.

Proserpina had, however, eaten a pomegranate, the food of the dead, and so was forced to return to the underworld each winter. The spring season, in which the earth puts forth its abundant fruits and flowers, was believed to be the result of Ceres' yearly joy at being reunited with her daughter.

Whatever the origin of this fool's day, F & W researchers believe that it had something to do with both the spring equinox and the fact that the word "aperire" — to open — as the buds begin to open at this time of year. This preview of spring produces a light-headed, frivolous state of mind — given to merriment and jest-like pranks.

Whatever the explanation, records of April fool-making which date back to the beginning of the 18th century prove that it is a custom that has been widely observed throughout Europe.

Japanese Smartest
The Japanese have the world's highest literacy rate, yet there are over 6,000 characters in their alphabet.

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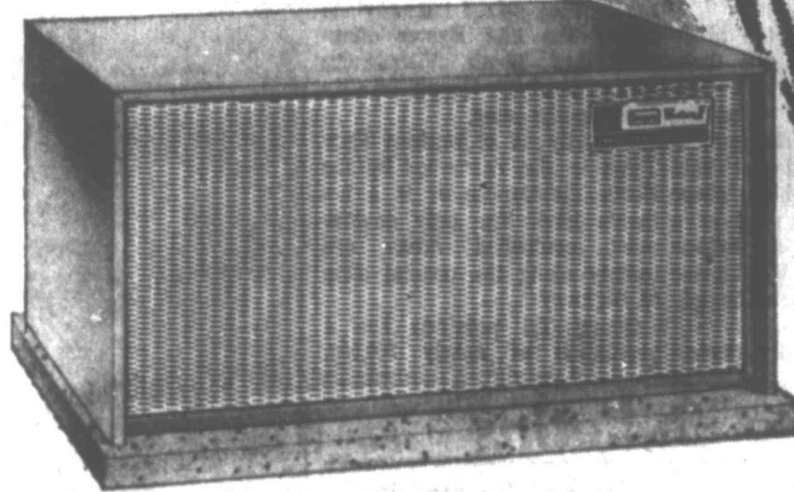


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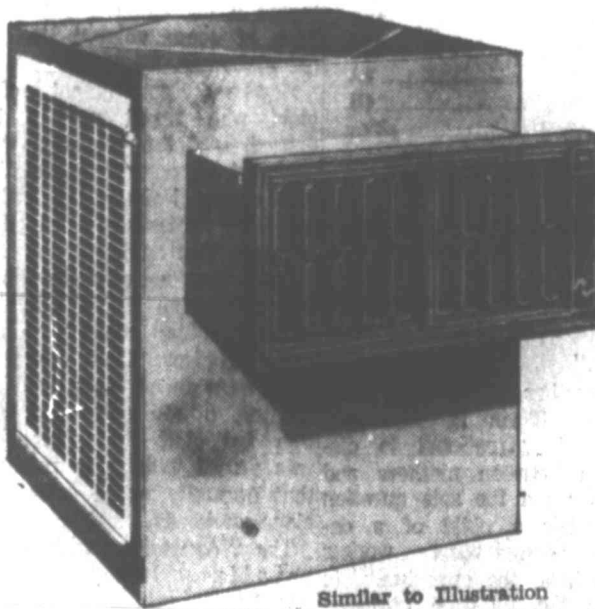
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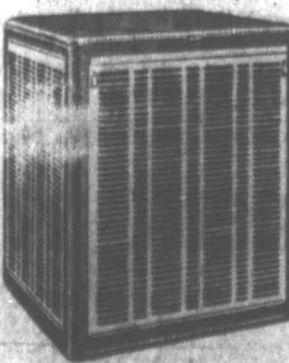
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By The Associated Press
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Cancer-Causing Agents Surround Man

NEW YORK (AP) — From the chimney sweeps of old London to the vinyl chloride workers of today, man has been finding that things in his environment cause cancer.

The most recent suggestion of a cancer-causing agent in wide use came this week with reports that ordinary hair dyes might be carcinogenic, causing birth defects. The cosmetic industry strongly rejected the suggestion.

It was in 1775 when the first finding of an environmental carcinogen was made, by the famous English surgeon, Dr. Percival Pott. He discovered that chimney sweeps were susceptible to cancer caused by the soot.

The American Cancer Society has said there may be scores of unknown, hidden cancer-causing agents in the environment. And there is the obvious, and well-known agent, the cigarette, it says.

"But for each such obvious carcinogen, we suspect that there are in our environment scores of unknown, hidden carcinogens, whose action is so subtle as to avoid detection in this manner," it added.

During the past 50 years, a wide range of occupation-related cancers have been recognized: bladder cancer in rubber and aniline dye workers; lung cancer among men working with uranium ore, nitrogen mustard and chromate and nickel dust; and nasal-sinus

cancer among woodworkers. Most recently, a rare liver cancer has been found among workers handling the plastic substance vinyl chloride.

One example is asbestos linked first to lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, then further linked to cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

In 1964 and 1965, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society unexpectedly found a moderate excess of gastrointestinal cancer among New York insulation workers.

The numbers of workers involved, however, was too small to permit firm conclusions at first, but the observation held up. A study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada, covering the period 1943 to 1971, found a substantial number of deaths over what was expected from those cancers, Selikoff and Hammond found. Similar findings have been made in Belfast insulation workers.

Selikoff has warned that there could be an "epidemic" of a once-rare cancer among the millions of men and women who were directly or indirectly exposed to asbestos while they worked in shipyards during World War II. The cancer is mesothelioma, a tumor of the lining of the chest or abdomen.

Scientists believe the mesothelioma is caused primarily by exposure to asbestos particles, which lodge in the tissues of the body and remain there indefinitely. And Selikoff has expressed concern about the exposure of the general urban population to asbestos from environmental sources such as asbestos-lined air conditioning ducts and brake linings.

Other scientists have raised questions about the possible cancer-causing activity of such things as food additives, but there is considerable disagreement on this subject.

An international conference on occupational carcinogenesis will be held in New York next week, sponsored by such organizations as the National Cancer Institute and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Among the agents to be discussed are vinyl chloride, asbestos, fibrous glass, anesthetics, arsenic. Also to be discussed are current investigation involving the rubber, copper smelting, steel, aluminum and nickel refining industries.

The suggestion about hair dyes came from a study done by a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley. He found that they produced genetic changes in bacteria. The industry countered that tests with animals have not shown any danger from the dyes.

Newly Disclosed FBI Papers Show Agency Staged 10-Year Campaign Against Socialist Workers Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI secretly interfered with political campaigns, promoted racial unrest and anonymously mailed abusive letters in a 10-year campaign to disrupt the Socialist Workers party, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

The tactics even reached into the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. Three thousand pages from the FBI files lay out the first detailed account of the counter-intelligence programs, known as COINTELPRO, launched by J. Edgar Hoover at various

times in the 1950s and 1960s. Hoover terminated the formal COINTELPRO operations in April 1971.

Party officials and the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is supporting the party's \$27-million damage suit against the FBI, were making the documents public after winning a federal court order forcing the FBI to yield them. The party has accused the FBI of widespread violations of its constitutional rights.

Since it was formed in the 1930s, the party regularly has fielded candidates for local and national office, usually picking up only a tiny percentage of the vote. The party consistently advocates peaceful political activity, according to an official of the Defense Fund, a private New York group not otherwise connected to the party.

The documents show that the FBI mailed numerous anonymous letters designed to damage personal and political reputations of party members.

For example, a 1964 memo described a letter mailed to the editor of the Morning Call, a Paterson, N.J., newspaper, about one of its staff writers, Taplin, a local party organizer.

Murray Zuckoff, who had been active in the party. "You apparently don't know Zuckoff or what he stands for. It is inconceivable that such a person would find employment on a legitimate newspaper such as the 'Morning Call,'" said the letter, signed "a reader."



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SCOOTER'S
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400 E. Illinois — 682-5984

JUST STRINGIN' ALONG — It could be said that the lives of these Special Air Service men are just hanging by a thread, but it's all in a day's work. These men were rehearsing at Swanbourne in western Australia for a mock attack in which they would climb from an RAAF Iroquois helicopter as part of an entertainment program. (AP Wirephoto.)

Thunderstorms Again Roam Southeast

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms packing high winds and heavy rain roamed the Southeast again today and more rain fell on waterlogged sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Flash-flood watches were in effect during the night for western North Carolina and all but coastal sections of South Carolina. Southwestern Virginia also was in the watch area.

The storms were part of a widespread pattern of spring-like weather covering most of the country from the Rockies eastward. Showers, fog and drizzle ranged from Missouri to Minnesota and into the Great Lakes region. Showers also extended through much of the Ohio Valley.

In the West, rain continued along the north Pacific Coast and turned to snow inland as far as Montana. Eight to 12 inches of rain swamped isolated areas of Northern California since Monday. Eureka measured 5 inches in the past two days.

A travel advisory for heavy snow was issued for the northern Sierra Nevada mountains through Thursday. Clear skies were confined mostly to the southwestern quarter of the nation and New England.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 25 at Hibbing, Minn., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

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A remarkable value in smart knit slacks perfect for spring wear. Good size selection, 30 to 42 regular and long. Patterns and solids. Lots of color combinations.

DUNLAP'S
DELLWOOD PLAZA

Construct Monster On A Rainy Day

By BUKER & HUNGSINGER
Copley News Service

During winter, from the mountainous parts of Asia where the Himalayan range is found, tales are often heard about a monster named the Abominable Snowman.

Thanks to modern media, these stories receive public attention in newspapers and broadcasts, particularly when there isn't too much other, more important, news to report from that region.

Chances are, however, that centuries ago these same tales were told about a strange, giant creature who left a trail of fear and destruction.

It always helps to have a giant around to blame for any unexplainable events, especially ones involving nature. Also, whenever people spend time in isolation or in small groups where hardship is common, it is not surprising that otherwise natural events become magnified and frightening.

The tree that casts a pretty shadow in the daytime can be the source of terrifying ones at night. So it is quite likely the snowman legend began, for instance, to explain unexpected chasms openings or avalanches on a silent night.

Making a monster can be a pleasant project when it's cold or uninviting outside, and it needn't be a bit scary to encounter this kind.

Use ordinary cardboard that is heavier than construction paper.

Outline a figure with a felt pen, being sure to place the drawing exactly in the center. If you wish, first paint the entire background white to suggest snow, and, later, foreground detail can be added with paint or crayons.

Exact Center

Measure to find the drawing's exact center and then draw a very faint line across. Then, using sharp scissors, cut out whatever part of the picture lies above this center line.

Now fold the cardboard in half, all except the cut-out section of the figure. This will remain upright and stand in sharp relief. The folded part, on the other hand, will form a sturdy base so the monster is sure to remain standing.

The accompanying illustration is just one version of how such a giant might look.

Since, in spite of all the stories about him, no one has ever seen the Abominable Snowman nor taken his picture, the appearance you provide is bound to be just as accurate as any other version or description that has been given. Perhaps, in fact, you might want to create a whole series of these critters.

Entertainment Schedule Given For Chili Supper

The Band Boosters Clubs of Midland and Lee High Schools have announced the entertainment schedule for the annual chili supper to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the MHS cafeteria.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to finance spring trips by the two bands.

The entertainment schedule will be: Goddard Junior High School band, under the direction of Scott Lewis, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Alamo Junior High School band, under the direction of Don Wortham, 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Midland High School stage band, directed by Clyde Wilson, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; Lee High School stage band, under the direction of Ike Nail, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; San Jacinto Junior High School band, with Jerry Banks, director, 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Lions' "Big Name" Band, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; "The Comettes" (twirlers), directed by Mrs. R. David Rubin, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.; LHS Symphonic Band, Tom Dillon, director, 4:30 to 5 p.m.; MHS Honors Band, Wilson, director, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; LHS Honors Band, with Nail, director, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m.; Edison Freshman School band, Melvin Scott, director, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; and Austin Freshman School band, Dan Green, director, 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Lucky Seven

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven indeed turned out to be a lucky number for Marietta Schmidt. She won first prize in a Channel 7 tap dancing contest while wearing No. 7, then went to a race track and bet on No. 7. The horse, a long-shot, won and Miss Schmidt collected \$76.50 for her \$5 bet.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment and lack of obtaining support from those in authority are the main aspects of the morning. You are able to have a happy time in the late afternoon and early evening with the one you love. Your intuition is very accurate now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The morning could be tense and uncertain but the afternoon then becomes calm and very productive. Consult a financial expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make the right arrangements with associates to have greater abundance in the future. Utilize your greatest potentials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Financial affairs are difficult in the morning but later you can get fine results. Find a new outlet to add to your income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Wait until the afternoon before making new plans. Be sure to keep a promise you have made. Avoid the social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Steer clear of an opponent who is jealous of your success. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't take any risks where your career work is concerned during the day. Try to be more cooperative with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If you can get the support of a higher power, you can reach your objective instead of feeling the state of mind. Try to save more money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): If you change your methods now you can become a more effective individual. Attend the social tonight and express happiness.



SNOWMAN—No snow is needed, just imaginative drawing and scissors work to create an "Abominable Snowman."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

Midland Girl State CAR Officer

Leaf Faller of Midland was elected state recording secretary during the recent three-day conference of the Texas Society, Children of the American Revolution, held in San Antonio.

Miss Faller is a member of the Joseph Black Society, CAR, Charla Brochers of Victoria is the new CAR state president, and Mrs. Jack O. Miller of Victoria is the senior state president. Mrs. Robert C. Nelson

of Midland was elected senior state first vice president.

Joseph Black Society members attending were Miss Faller, Tony Faller, Chrissie Faller, John Mabey, Kathryn Luckey, Monica Luckey, Fritz Barbe and Suzanne Barbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faller, Mrs. John Barbe and Mrs. L. H. Luckey also attended from Midland.

Kathlyn Luckey, vice president of the Joseph Black Society, presented a report for the society's president, Helen Cross. Chrissie Faller served as a page and Tony Faller was duke contestant. Fritz Barbe was a flag bearer and retired the colors at the close of the convention.

The Joseph Black Society received eight awards, including the merit, state patrons, mountain schools, American Indians, publicity, two treasurer's awards and the librarian-curator award.

Coming Events

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 122, 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, 201 W. Wall St.

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

Women's Wednesday Club, 11:30 a.m., social, 12 noon luncheon, Midland Women's Club.

Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., Mrs. Richard Sovaal, 493 Mockingbird Lane.

Midland Newcomers Club, 9:45 a.m., coffee, 10:30 a.m., buffet brunch, M.C.C.

Women of the Moose, 4 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2623 W. Indiana St.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., R.I.C.C.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.

Senior Services Center, 9:30 a.m., quilting with June, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation: dial Fay Smith.

Contemporary Study Club, 4 p.m., Kimber-Las Clubhouse.

Midland Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., social, 12 noon luncheon with Women's Wednesday Club, Midland Women's Club.

Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Women's Club.

St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Buddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co.

Permanente Health Chapter No. 138 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 1 p.m., Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Charles Green, Midland County extension agent, will be the speaker. Paul Hickey will report on the NARFE district meeting held in Lubbock. All federal employees are invited to attend.

Boy Scout Quilt Sums Up 28 Years

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Grover Wolboldt, 81, has summed up 28 years of family activities in Boy Scouting in a patchwork quilt.

Mrs. Wolboldt made a quilt using 42 Boy Scout neckerchiefs and 239 patches earned by her son, John Wolboldt, a letter carrier and Scoutmaster, and Wolboldt's three sons, Dan, Bill and Clint.

It's A 'Ms. Take' To Drop The Mrs.

By MERCEDES MEYERS
Copley News Service

More and more married women who are involved in civic work want to be known as Ms. Mary Jones.

Hanged if they will let you refer to them as Mrs. Jones. That would imply that they are a possession of Mr. Jones, in their opinion.

If you are nasty enough to insist on calling them Mrs. in

formal writing, they will refuse to tell you their husbands' given names, screaming that he (with emphasis) has nothing to do with their program.

Heck, he probably wouldn't want to be involved in their program. He doesn't have the time.

He is too busy providing the security and all the fringe benefits so she has the time to express her individual identity.

Of course, there may be some husbands who are such bums, the wives would rather not be known to have anything to do with them.

Too Busy

But, such poor women are usually too busy being the breadwinners to participate in civic programs, church events or what have you.

Their identity is spelled out on their paychecks.

By now, some liberated women are spitting, "That traitor to womenhood! Doesn't she realize that Mrs. John Doe title makes us sound like our husbands' chattels?"

OK, I'll buy that.

Yep, I'll buy the idea that they sincerely feel it's degrading to bear that title when they go under their maiden names.

But, their surnames are that of their fathers not their mothers, whose surnames were that of... Maybe their titles could be Ms. Mary look-at-the-

being the breadwinner until retirement age.

And, how many children are known as the son or daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Doe? Doe?

How about the British upper-crust solution of combining the names: Mrs. John Smith-Doe? I wouldn't mind being Mrs. Stanley O'Conner-Meyers. It has a nice ring. It sounds a bit like a chain of noted shoe stores.

Could he, as many working wives do, decide one day that he has had it at the office and stop working to stay home and take care of the house?

Nope, the poor slob, because he is a Mr. who can retain his name when he marries, has to meet his responsibility of

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Miss Alexander, Miss Hewitt Party Honorees

A graduation party for Ann Alexander and Donna Hewitt was held recently in the home of Mrs. Rudy Rendall. "Ten Party" was the theme, with shades of aqua, lime and raspberry used in the color scheme.

Miss Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, was a mid-term graduate of Lee High School and will attend Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. As a spring graduate of LHS, Miss Hewitt will attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hewitt.

Mothers and sisters of the honorees were among the 30 guests attending.

Mrs. Bob Koziol Hostess To Club

Mrs. Bob Koziol, 2604 Terrace St., was hostess recently for a meeting of the Sand and Seed Garden Club. Presiding over the business session was Mrs. Patrick Callahan, president.

The civic report was given by Mrs. John McMahon regarding plantings to be made at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Joe McAdams presented a slide program entitled "Poisonous Plants."

Mrs. Donald North was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Marlene Chapman and Mrs. Hugh Penderly. The special prize was won by Mrs. John Kullman.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Cook-Out

Girl Scout Troop 541 recently had an overnight cook-out at the Girl Scout Service Center during which they cooked dinner and breakfast and studied mountain climbing and the compass.

The troop also visited Radio Station KWEL recently.

Girls attending the cook-out were Carla Branch, Christine Evans, Shirley Franks, Kathy Killiam, Denise Knight, Ravel Pickhardt, Maria McNaabb, Angela Rice, Shelly Sossamans, Dana Harben and Jan Franks.

Mrs. Nancy Franks and Mrs. Alton Sossamans are the troop leaders.

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MEN'S PANTS
Large selection by top national brands.
Values to 14.00 SALE \$5.98

ALL MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Except denim and chambray \$2.50 Off Sandy Land's Low Price

ALL MEN'S SUITS
by Allen, Prestige, D. J. Niver... Sandy Land's Low Price Reduced 20%

ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S VEST & COATS 30% Off Sandy Land's Low Price

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Nocona 4778 Chic. Calif, Reg. 65.00	Sale \$44.00
Sanders 156J5 Grey Galf, Reg. 60.00	Sale \$33.98
Sanders 322J2 Bone Calif, Reg. 53.98	Sale \$26.98
Tony Lama 839 Ratan, Reg. 60.00	Sale \$41.50
Tony Lama 6225 Browns Calif, Reg. 61.00	Sale \$41.50
Acme Ant Ester Prints, Reg. 50.00	Sale \$33.50
Wrangler 5133 Bone Calif, Reg. 39.50	Sale \$24.98

ALL DINGO BOOTS \$5.00 OFF

LADIES' BOOTS

Tony Lama L1639-T-3 Burg Calif, Reg. 58.80	Sale \$38.50
Nocona 152 Cream Calif W/L12 tip, Reg. 56.00	Sale \$37.98
Sanders W183J9 Burg Bullhide Reg. 58.00	Sale \$38.98

ALL LADIES' DAN POST BOOTS \$20.00 Pr.

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An annou... by Mrs. Re... luncheon is... at Roweway... ed meeting... board meet... Mrs. Redde... a prayer of... Mrs. Jerm... as hostess.
Mrs. Wo... a year's...
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The Mid... American... University... at 7:30 p... Episcopal... Trinity.
Mrs. T... structor... fectiveness... the speak...
Direct... Samuel... future pla... Graden Co... of the South... meeting of... tors of the... Grove s... way to... physical s... the muse... Mrs. E... of the b... to be h... center,
complete... will be o... 10 a.m. to... Hostess... members... Club.
The No... will be... directors...
NARFE... The P... No. 138... tion of... Employ... Thurst... Room of... Trust C... Midland... will be t...

Patty Shells Make Party Foods Easy To Prepare

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

A party hostess or host can be successful without spending long hours in preparing food. Use of convenience foods, such as frozen patty shells, lend glamor to party foods.

Danish Camembert Svou, a Danish appetizer meaning wrapped in a blanket or crust, is really simple to make and is sure to be a conversation piece. Accompany the peeled wedges with tangerines, grapes or chilled canned Mandarin oranges. As a dessert course, serve the warm cheese in crust with dolmetses.

Patty shell hors d'oeuvres and cheese strata are other party stars.

PATTY SHELL HORS D'OEUVRES

Thaw patty shells wrapped in refrigerator overnight. Roll out on a floured surface to one-eighth-inch thickness. Cut dough into two-inch rounds and bake to use as cracker crackers. Cut dough into two-inch squares and use dough to wrap around large stuffed olives. Bake as directed on package allowing only half the baking time required for the patty shells.

To be the cracker crackers with tuna, minced celery and mayonnaise, or use chopped, cooked chicken mixed with chopped, salted peanuts, mayonnaise and curry powder. Or mix chopped, cooked ham with finely chopped sweet pickles, crushed pineapple and mayonnaise. Garnish crackers with chopped fresh tomato and sprigs of parsley or pecan halves.

CHEESE STRATA

Thaw patty shells as above and roll out each patty shell on a floured surface into an oblong 10x4 inches. Sprinkle five of the oblongs with 10 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, coarsely grated. Stack oblongs one on top of the other ending with the plain oblong. Press layers together firmly. Cut dough crosswise into four-inch strips, one-half-inch wide. Cut each into halves and place cut side up on a greased cookie sheet. Place pieces at least two inches apart as they spread a great deal. Bake as directed on package for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool before removing from cookie sheet.

DANISH CAMEMBERT SVOU (In Pastry)

3 Danish Camembert on Brie cheeses (five and one-fourth oz. each), well chilled.

Flour

1 (6 per pkg.) pkg. frozen patty shells, defrosted several hours in refrigerator.

Open one can or package of cheese at a time, hold remaining in refrigerator until ready to use. Lightly flour the cheese all over.

Slightly flatten each defrosted, but very cold, patty shell into a piece one-inch larger in diameter than cheese.

Place cheese on top of pastry and top with second pastry. Slightly moisten edges of top pastry and pinch pastry together firmly in order to prevent pastry from opening during baking. Hold in refrigerator while other cheeses are prepared the same way.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place the three pastry covered cheeses on baking sheet, or shallow baking pan.

Reduce temperature to 400 degrees and immediately place cheeses in oven. Check at 20 minutes. Continue baking about 30 minutes before serving. Serve five minutes. Cheeses cut into quarters on small plates with a bit of fruit.



ELEGANT—This elegant party tray includes hors d'oeuvres easily made from frozen patty shells wrapped around olives and cocktail franks, and others layered with sharp Cheddar cheese.

Texas Tech Grad Presents Delta Gammas Passover Feast Discussion Plan Luncheon

The Midland Christian Women's Club met Monday at Rodeway Inn for a monthly luncheon. Mrs. John E. Field, chairman pro-tem, welcomed members and guests and gave the invocation.

Sara Williamson, home economist from Texas Electric Service Co., was introduced by Mrs. John Reddell. Miss Williamson presented a brief discussion and slide presentation on "Energy — Why Light?"

David Campbell, music director at First Baptist Church, sang "They Call the Wind Moriah" and "I Walked Where Jesus Walked." He was accompanied by Mrs. Amy Stewart.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Reddell that the next luncheon is scheduled April 21 at Rodeway Inn. Other scheduled meetings are the executive board meeting on April 7, with Mrs. Reddell as hostess, and a prayer coffee April 14, with Mrs. James Ramsoure serving as hostess.

Mrs. Wood S. Erskine won a year's subscription to Progress Magazine and Mrs. Eula Collins was awarded a special St. Patrick's Day gift.

Mrs. Bryan Edwards, Lubbock homemaker and Texas Tech University graduate, discussed in detail the Passover Feast and compared it to our modern day observance of communion in the Protestant churches.

A project report was given by Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr., which included news of the village missionaries, placing emphasis on Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shields who are serving in Nova Scotia.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will have a Founders' Day luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday at La Bodega Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Brent Watson, 683-2524.

Touch Of Sage

Mix a bit of chopped fresh sage in cream and cottage cheese for sandwiches, with poultry in salad, and with meat stews serve hot biscuits seasoned with a touch of sage.

IS YOUR CHILD —
a slow learner?
clumsy and uncoordinated?

DOES YOUR CHILD —
have frequent temper tantrums?
not get along with others?

Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities presents a panel discussion "Family Influence and The Learning Disabled Child"

Craig Bredrup, M.S.W.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana in the Fellowship Classroom

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AAUW Schedules Thursday Meet

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mrs. Donna Yaronka, instructor for parent effectiveness training, will be the speaker.

Directors Hear Samuel Grove

Samuel Grove discussed future plans for the Lancaster Graden Center and Museum of the Southwest, during a recent meeting of the board of directors of the center.

Grove stated plans are under way to improve both the physical status and services of the museum and center.

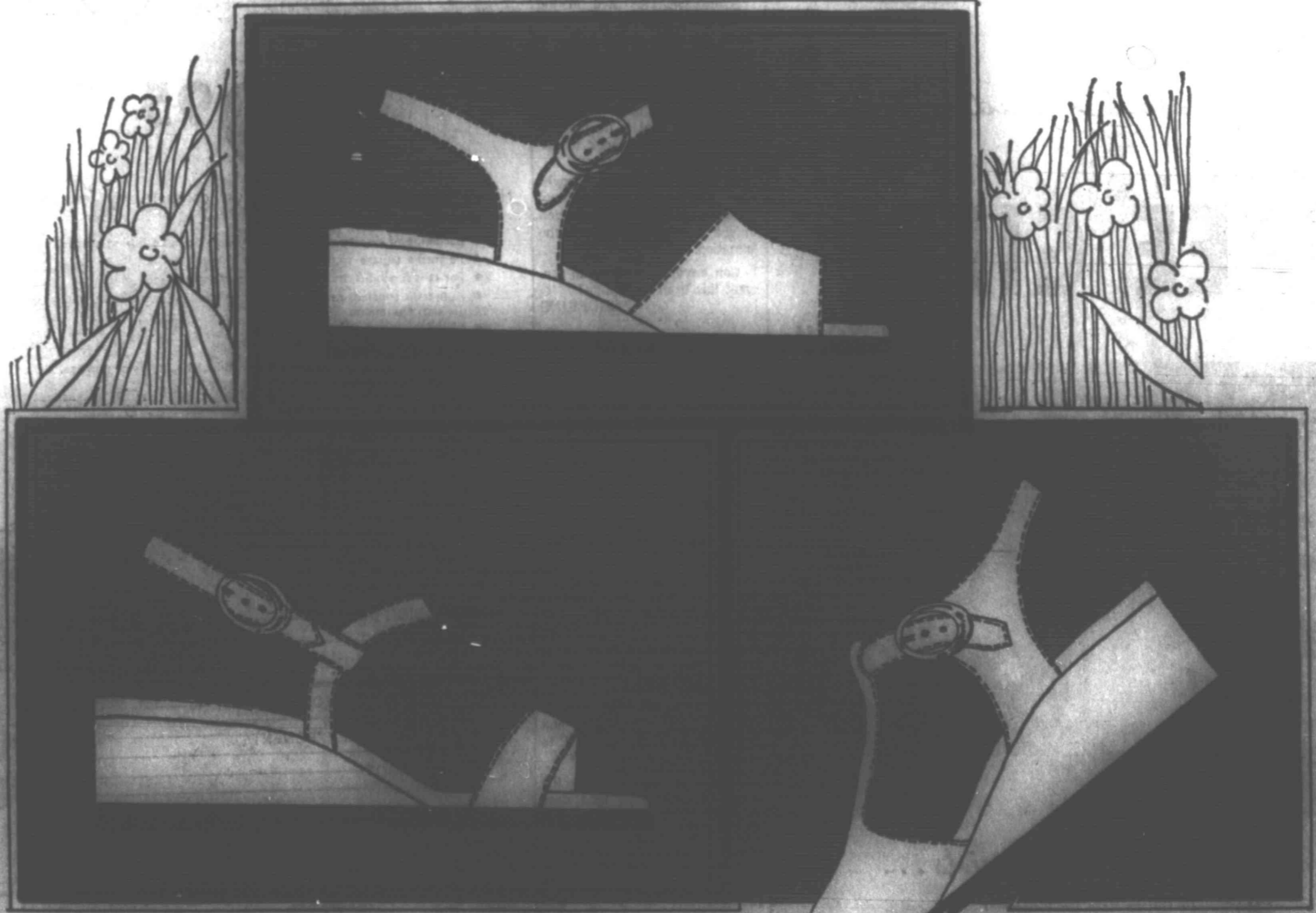
Mrs. Edwin White, chairman of the bake sale and bazaar to be held March 19 in the center, announced plans are complete for the event, which will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hostesses to the meeting were members of the Midland Garden Club.

The Newcomers Garden Club will be hostess group to the directors' next meeting April 21.

NARFE To Meet

The Permian Basin Chapter No. 1281 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Charles Green, Midland County extension agent, will be the guest speaker.



SURE SIGN OF SPRING! LAMICA WHITE SANDALS

Stepping into the fashion picture again this spring, our casual Lamica sandals. Always stylishly simple, and ever so comfortable. From our collection with spring-air padded lining. Also in Yellow, Green, Pink and Baby Blue. \$22

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Per a Complimentary Visit
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BARNES PELLETTIER

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children are
or daughter
Mary Doe?
British upper-
combining the
Smith-Doe?
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LEAF
13 QUART
SUGAR
SUGAR

W. Ohio
Hours:
to 6 p.m.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

How To Make A Pluperfect Pumpkin Pie

Dear Folks:
We have received oodles and oodles of replies in answer to our question on how to prevent pumpkin pie filling from pulling away from the crust when baked.

You were all so sweet to write, and I thank you from the bottom of my ever lovin' heart!

I also dashed to the kitchen and tried the ways that were not suggested most often. Some chilled the crust before baking, others baked the crust until just done — not brown, then added the filling — in an effort to prevent shrinkage.

However, I found the main cause of this problem — along with the opinions of most of my precious housewives — was overbaking the pie and using too high heat.

The following method worked best for me and the pie was scrumdiddlyumptious — really beautiful — and stuck to the crust like it was glued...

All I did was use my favorite recipe for pumpkin pie, pour it into an unbaked crust and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes.

I then reduced the heat to 350 degrees and baked 30 minutes more until the pie was set — EXCEPT for a spot in the center about an inch or so in diameter. Leave it mushy looking. That's important 'cause that pie is gonna keep on cooking for a few minutes after you take it out of the oven.

If a knife comes out clean when inserted in the center of the pie when you take it out of the oven, the pie is overbaked, and I found will pull away from the crust as it cools.

Take the pie out of the oven when the center will still "shimmy" a bit. It will set later and be absolutely gorgeous.

And is there anything that smells more heavenly than a pumpkin pie baking in the oven? Good luck on yours!

Dear Heloise:
This year in doing my pre-school sewing, I discovered a helpful little trick for keeping

track of that all important guide sheet.

I simply tape it to the wall in front of my machine.

Now it's right there in front of me, instead of buried under piles of pattern pieces.

Mary Lancaster

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
Sometimes you get so "sweezy-poo" with your readers, I want to put YOU in a plastic bag with a couple damp sponges to get the "icky" off.

Male Reader

Aw, come on now! A little love and sweetness and light never hurt anyone!

Besides, my readers are the dearest people in all the world, and I'm never ashamed to let them know it. And that includes YOU.

Dear Heloise:
You know how salad dressing comes out of the bottle onto your salad in one big blob... I've found that you can take care of that problem by filling an empty mustard jar that has a push-button dispenser.

From then on, you can put the amount you want onto your salad with no waste. Just be sure the lid is on tight before shaking the dispenser.

Ruth

Dear Heloise:
My mother took an old, but new looking, dish drainer and made a planter out of it.

She hung it on the wall backwards, and entwined beautiful artificial flowers through it.

It made a lovely wall decoration for the kitchen.

Mrs. K.M. Guilt

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OFFICERS — Debbie Young, Lee High School student, left, and Merry Allen, Midland High School student, were elected officers of Area II of the Future Homemakers of America during a recent area convention held in Big Spring.

Midland FHA Students Elected To Area Offices

Debbie Young, member of the Lee High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter, was elected third vice president at the Area II FHA meeting held recently in Big Spring.

Miss Young is a sophomore student and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young.

Merry Allen, sophomore member of the FHA Chapter of Midland High School, was elected area historian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Also attending from LHS were Lynn Gnagy, Carol Abbott, Deanna Roberts, Prudi Sparks, Yelta Wilder, Sue Reynolds, Eva Mae Nelson, Delancy Cooper, Regina Cole and Theresa Lights. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gnagy, Mrs. John P. Young and Mrs. Charles Ambrose Jr.

MHS chapter members attending in addition to Miss Allen were Beverly Hicks, Loree Williams, Sally Lawson, Jean Houston, Lisa Poer, Esther Lusk, Lisa Res, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Walker and Carla McCarroll. Accompanying them were Mrs. Joan Allen, Mrs. Jo Cook, Mrs. Darlene Hicks and the chapter's adviser, Mrs. Neil Davenport.

Miss Poer and Miss Houston were members of the Area II choir which performed during the meeting. Miss Roberts of MHS, who also sang in the choir, and Miss Houston were selected to sing with the FHA state choir at the state convention to be held in April in San Antonio.

Miss Gnagy, outgoing third vice president of the Area, presented a project report, "Barney Bumblebee." She was assisted by Miss Young, Miss Sparks, Miss Reynolds, Miss Roberts and Miss Abbott.

Gwyn Gardeners Report Meeting

Mrs. Fred Burkhalter was hostess to a recent meeting of the Gwyn Gardeners in her home. The co-hostess was Mrs. Aubrey Linne.

Mrs. W. D. Barnes presented a program on topiaries for the home and yard.

A guest attending was Mary Lanman of Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. John Buster will be hostess to the next meeting of the club.

Jewelry Sale

Authentic Indian **TURQUOISE**
Apache Indian **PERIDOT**

20% SAVINGS

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In The Village

Dear Abby

Rich Tramp Enjoying Life
— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a little out of the ordinary. I've been a Tramp for 60 years, and I enjoy it. People think I'm putting them on when I tell them my name, but it doesn't bother me because I have my health and a beautiful family, and what more does a man need?

I did have a little trouble getting a girl to marry me because a lot of girls weren't too crazy about having the name "Tramp" but I finally snagged one, and she is super. She got used to being a Tramp, and now it doesn't bother her one bit. (The kids got teased when they were little Tramps, but now that they're grown, they're used to it, too.)

That's not all. My first name is Richard, which makes me a "Rich Tramp." I hope you print this so some of my old Army buddies who have lost track of me will know they

can find me in Banks, Ore. Thanks, Abby.

RICH TRAMP

DEAR RICH: Which only proves that if you have a sense of humor, you can rise above anything. What this world needs is more Rich Tramps!

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc., from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

Well, I have a friend who has a pawn shop, and he says that some morticians in town bring him gold inlays, crowns, fillings, etc., that add up to quite a bit.

I am not interested in the money being lost by my family from the gold in my teeth (of which I have a considerable amount), but what can be done to protect the dead?

When a body is in the coffin, it's unlikely that a member of the family would check to see if the teeth are intact.

It is not a pleasant thought that when one is dead and helpless, a mercenary person might take advantage of the situation.

Can anything be done to prevent this from happening?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The only protection against such an unthinkable bit of petty thievery would be to select a reputable mortician. (Of all the morticians I queried—and there were many—none had ever heard of anyone who had been guilty of such a ghoulish deed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and have just moved into a home of our own.

Well, here's the problem. When my husband is working in the backyard and he has to go to the bathroom, he thinks it's too much trouble to come in the house, so he just "goes" in the bushes instead.

When I object to this, he says he always did it as a boy, and nowadays it's old-fashioned to object to things like that.

Abby, the other day, the neighbor lady from next door was visiting me, and my husband turned his back toward a bush while she was there. I'm sure she saw him, and now I'm so mortified that I haven't been able to look her in the face since.

We've agreed to let you settle the argument. Am I old-fashioned? Or should my husband learn some manners?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your husband should learn some manners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN CALIFORNIA: Herpes Simplex is NOT (and I repeat — IS NOT) necessarily a venereal disease. It can be contracted in many different ways.

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH

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MEMORY #2230

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Here's an unbelievable value. Just compare the features:

- Full Accumulating Memory.
- Exchange of display data to memory data anytime during calculation.
- Performs square root operations.
- Per cent functions, including add-ons, discounts and yields.
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- ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.

An AC adaptor is available for 5.95

EIGHT DIGIT DISPLAY

PARENTHESES

POWER OFF

POWER ON/CLEAR/CLEAR ENTRY

CONSTANT PI

ENTER TWO DIGIT EXPONENT

SQUARE

SQUARE ROOT

CHANGE SIGN

DIMENSIONS AND WEIGHT

Width 3 1/4" Length 6 1/2"
Depth 3/4" Weight 6-oz.

- An eleven function, 8 digit calculator.
- Algebraic logic for basic arithmetic functions.
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This offer good for a limited time only, so come in and be part of the Estee Lauder world. Learn how to make the most of your own natural beauty.

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Mobil Women's Club Has Party

The Mobil Women's Club met recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for bridge and canasta games. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the decorations. The hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Busch, Mrs. Jerry Turner and Mrs. Harvey Carson. Mrs. Roger McCracken won high score in bridge, with Mrs. Jerry Turner taking second high place. The canasta high score winner was Mrs. David Putnam. Mrs. L. A. Doty Jr. won the special prize. Special guests were Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. Tom Hanson. New members were Mrs. Terry Scott, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. L. H. Shoopman and Mrs. E. H. Perine. The next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p.m. April 14, with the meeting place to be announced.

Three Midlanders Attend Retired Teachers Meeting

Three Midlanders have returned from the annual convention of the Texas Retired Teachers Association held recently in Austin. They are Mrs. Pearl Watson, president of the Midland Retired Teachers Association; Mrs. August Wenck, state director of the National Retired Teachers Association, and August Wenck. More than 300 persons attended the convention, which was conducted by Blanche Shear of Brownwood, TRTA president. Mrs. Wenck presented the

response to the welcome given by Mayor Roy Butler of Austin. Featured speaker for the meeting was Mary Mullen, NRTA president. Mrs. Wenck plans to be in attendance for the NRTA exhibit booth at a TRTA meeting Thursday and Friday in Houston.

Party Courtesy For LHS Senior

Ann Alexander, graduating senior at Lee High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander, was the honoree at a party held recently in the home of Mrs. Roland Wilson, 2813 Durant St. Mrs. Glenn Gardner was the co-hostess. Miss Alexander plans to attend Southwest Texas State University. The serving table was covered in red and had a red and white checked runner. There also was a white tree branch with red flowers, diplomas and mortarboards. Banana splits were served to the guests. Special guests were the honoree's mother and sister, Sara Alexander.

Junior Cotillion Dance Scheduled

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

Red Wing Work Shoes GENERAL CLOTHING

300 E. Florida

SALE!

SPECIAL GROUP SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

FLEA MARKET SPECIAL

NOW ONLY

Reg. to \$13.00 **\$1.87**



Austin Shoe Stores

*9 DELLWOOD PLAZA—694-0341



HOPE PROJECT — Members of the Junior Woman's Association are assisting the HOPE project by making infant pajamas, which will be donated by the association to the pediatrics wing of the HOPE hospital ship. Association members pictured are, from the left, Mrs. Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Jerry Nash. Also assisting were Mrs. Ralph Gassiot and Mrs. John Murphy.

Caffeine Can Cause Anxiety

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Are such symptoms as nervousness, irritability, insomnia, palpitation of the heart or digestive discomfort sending you in search of relief?

Giving your physician this important clue may, in some cases, suggest a simple solution and save you misery, money and medication. The clue in question? How much caffeine you consume in a day.

In this country, estimated coffee consumption tops two billion pounds a year, but the caffeine doesn't stop with the coffee cup. A certain amount also comes in tea, cola beverages, and even in cocoa, chocolate and certain nonprescription medications.

John Greden, M.D., former director of psychiatric research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, pointed out that "... M.D., "Anxiety symptoms can

be brought about by coffee-drinking not generally considered excessive."

How is caffeine affecting your health? What about your children? Here are some findings you might want to consider.

Powerful Stimulant

Heart specialist Lawrence Lamb, M.D., notes that caffeine "... is a powerful stimulant to the nervous system." He explains "just as chronic cigarette smoking can contribute to a persistent elevation of the resting heart rate, so can chronic intake of coffee, tea or Coke. In young, healthy, active males, resting hearts rates in the middle 80s may decrease more than 15 beats per minute when these excesses are discontinued."

Is your digestive system "upset" about your caffeine intake? Not only may caffeine increase digestive secretions, it may also prolong and augment the effects of other digestive stimuli. According to the authoritative "Pharmacologic Basis of Therapeutics," "Even decaffeinated coffee stimulates gastric secretion to a limited extent because of other constituents of the bean."

Especially in excessive amounts, the essential oils of coffee may also be somewhat irritating. A common symptom is diarrhea. Anyone with a history of peptic ulcers should ask for and follow his physician's recommendations concerning consumption of caffeine. Generally speaking, such a patient would also be wise to dilute any allowed coffee with cream and avoid drinking it on an empty stomach.

three cups of coffee, two over-the-counter headache tablets and one cola drink consumed in one morning approximate 500 milligrams of caffeine intake. Among heavy coffee or tea drinkers, dosages frequently exceed this by gross amounts."

Therapeutic Value

Caffeine does have recognized therapeutic value when used as prescribed. Nor do many physicians generally condemn moderate consumption of caffeinated drinks. However, as one authority notes, "in the age of excess, the waking hours are passed by many with continuous oral infusion of one or more of these beverages."

It's also worth remembering that the same dose of caffeine may affect different people differently.

Says Emanuel Cheraskin, M.D., "Anxiety symptoms can

Girls Night Out

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a "Girls Night Out" social at the Barn Door. Members attending were: Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Jerry Blanton, Mrs. Robert Koziol, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Mickey Pepper, Mrs. Max Moreland, Mrs. Mike Williams and Mrs. Douglas Rowan.

Will Lie Flat
Snip the fat edge of bacon or steak with scissors, so that when frying or broiling the meat will lie flat, cook evenly and not curl up.

ST. PAT'S SHOE SPECIAL!



Reg. \$17-22 **\$12.99**

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The Look of Spring is the Crepe-Sole Wedge Sandal . . .
Bone or red leather softly tops a wedge made super flexible with a crepe sole. **\$22**

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MISSIES
Solid or Print Blouses 2.77

Men's Stretch nylon socks SLACK SOX
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Solid Colors fit 10-13

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Cool polyester/cottons with convertible collar. Prints or solid colors. Misses sizes.
Our Reg. 3.57—4 Days Only **2.77**

POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS
Kresge's Low Price—4 Days
Stitched crease, comfortable elastic waistband. Misses sizes. **3.96**

BRIEFS
MISSIES SIZES
ALL ACETATE
3 for **97¢**

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS
Kresge's Sole Price **86¢**
10-oz. bag of chocolate eggs in individual foil wrapping. Special price. *Not valid.

CHOCOLATE EASTER BUNNY
Kresge's Sole Price **1.47**
Stand-up or sit-down basket bunnies in yummy milk chocolate. Savings. *Not valid.

Easter GRASS
Bright Colors **47¢**

14 EGGS
Bright Colors **48¢**

Men's new dress shirts for spring. Beautifully tailored in non-iron polyester/cotton. Save! **2.56**

MEN'S POLYESTER FLARES
Our Reg. 9.97—4 Days Only
Double knit polyester in basic colors. Washable, need no-ironing. **6.97**

KNEE HIGHS
48¢
Stretch nylon socks; opaque sheer. 8-11.

EASTER BUNNY SPECIALS

BUNNY GRASS BASKETS **33¢** Sole Price
Colorful grass for baskets. Non-flammable. Safe.

14 "EGGS" **47¢** Sole Price
Plastic baskets for Easter eggs and candy-treats.

14 "EGGS" **48¢** Sole Price
Brightly colored plastic eggs for Easter baskets.

ESA Chapter Has Work Night

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Mrs. John Brinlee, 1681 Whitney St., for a work night.

Members worked on campaign materials for Mrs. Tony Watson, who is running for state second vice president. They also worked on tray favors for residents of a Midland nursing home as a special Easter project. They will be distributed during Easter week.

It was announced that Mrs. Larry Hill and NaWanda Fuller had passed their pledge test, received the ritual of jewels and now are chapter members.

New officers for the 1975-76 year were announced. They are: Mrs. Dale Ballard, president; Mrs. Dave Cooper, vice president; Susan Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brinlee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Van Folger, parliamentarian.

The chapter's next social will be a "Gangster Party" to be held in the Folger home.

Go Natural! Go Muslin! It's the R.D. Look of Spring!

Naturally the Biggest Look around... our wrinkle muslin in cotton/polyester. Wrap shirt jacket with draw-string tie, \$28. Pants, \$20.

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SANITARY PLUMBING CO.
3204 W. Wall
Phone 694-8871

Chili Mac, Vegetable, Salad, Roll & Butter \$1.10

CIA Salvages Part Of Sunken Russian Nuclear Sub

(Continued From Page 1A) editions today stories of the July 1974 operation in 17,000 feet of water 790 miles north-west of Oahu, Hawaii.

blew it. I have no comment on this. I did my best." Pressed for comment on the report Tuesday night, the paper said he replied, "Let me wait and see what it looks like tomorrow. There are a lot of diplomatic aspects of it and I can't talk about it now."

Washington-Moscow relations. In general, this is what the three newspapers and Anderson reported.

The Navy apparently had determined the exact location through detection of the sound of underwater explosions, although not in time to rescue any of the Soviet crewmen.

The government financed the construction by Hughes' Summa Corp. of a 618-foot recovery vessel named the Glomar Explorer. It was equipped with a huge claw which could be lowered to the sea bottom, grasp the submarine and bring it to the surface.

submarine to port, safe from the prying cameras of Soviet spy satellites.

Russian spacecraft were within eyesight at the time.

The Glomar Explorer's claw successfully clutched the sunken submarine and started the three-mile lift to the surface. But as the lifting operation was about half completed, much of the submarine broke away, damaging the recovery claw.



RAINY REFLECTIONS — Water from the swollen Ohio River casts a near-perfect reflection of trees near Louisville, Ky. (AP Wirephoto.)

500 Feet Of Fencing Said Taken

More than \$1,000 worth of fencing material was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon from a business at Air Terminal.

Lou Haney, an employee of the Martin Neill Co., told police five 100-foot rolls of chain link fencing and a chain link gate had been stolen from the company yard during the weekend.

George Aldridge, owner of the Texas Bar at 805 E. Texas St., reported the theft of 21 cases of beer. He told police the theft occurred between midnight and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Twenty four twin size sheets were reported taken from the Permian Lodge, 200 N. Main, about 7 a.m. Two witnesses told police they saw a man take two bundles of sheets and hand them to someone waiting outside the rear entrance.

Service Station Hit By Robber

Jerry Sanger, 61, an employee of De Vore's Garden City Exxon, 2601 Garden City Highway, told police a masked man with a gun entered the station about 5:30 a.m. and told him he wanted all the money in the register. Sanger said he gave him about \$50.

The robber told Sanger to go into a restroom and undress. The attendant told police he was told not to come out for about 30 minutes and then the robber left.

Sanger said he remained in the room for about a minute, then came out and called police. He found his clothes in the driveway.

Ruling—

(Continued From Page 1A) pate since the court heard arguments on the case after he suffered a stroke on Dec. 31.

The government has estimated that in 1974 alone the cost of extending benefits to widowers and their children would have been \$20 million.

The court held that Social Security benefits must be distributed according to classifications which do not differentiate on the basis of sex.

Cambodia Military Aid Bill Stalled By Ford's Refusal To Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee say they do not have the votes to approve any new U.S. military aid for Cambodia after President Ford's refusal to support a \$82.5-million compromise with a June 30 cutoff date.

The leaders of the panel have postponed committee action until next Tuesday at the earliest rather than risk defeat on the Cambodia aid request before the full Senate can act next week.

Republican congressional leaders said Ford refused to support the compromise at a leadership meeting at the White House Tuesday, despite their warning, in the words of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., that "this is the best you can get if you can get this."

Tower said the leaders told Ford, "This is a take-it-or-leave-it proposition, and even this has limited chances of success."

Ford did not say he would veto the compromise if Congress approved it, according to the leaders. Tower said, "I would think he would take it in preference to nothing."

But that is not enough for at least two members of the House committee, Reps. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., and Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn. They have publicly declared they will vote against the compromise unless Ford accepts it in advance in writing.

The House committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, said he told Ford this at the leadership meeting but that Ford adamantly refused to accept the June 30 cutoff of all U.S. aid to Cambodia.

Broomfield said he believes the over-holding caucus votes taken by House and Senate Democrats against any new U.S. military aid for Cambodia or South Vietnam have made it unlikely that Congress will vote any aid.

Banking Board Grants Charter

AUSTIN — The State Banking Board has granted an interim charter to the Citizen's State Bank of Crane as a preliminary step to bring the existing Crane bank into a bank holding company.

Columbia Bancshares of El Paso is the holding company planning to make a stock exchange to bring Citizens State into its holding company operation.

Directors of the interim bank are Yale E. Key of Midland, and A. L. Hood, Wayne J. Negley, Don L. Chaney, Charles Passur and Neal Cook, all of Crane.

Kite Safety Rules Offered By Tesco

Kite flying season is here again, and Texas Electric Service Co. urges young kite flyers to follow a few simple rules for their own safety.

C. W. Barclay, Tesco manager, warns of the danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric power lines.

"If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric," Barclay said, "and someone will be sent to get it down for you."

Barclay also recommended the following safety rules for kite flying:

- Always use dry string, not wire, anything metallic or any string with metallic threads.
- Always use kites made of wood and paper, not wire or metal.
- Always fly your kite on days when there is no rain.

Payments—

(Continued From Page 1A) foreigners and imported goods more expensive for Americans.

The deficit can also have the effect of pushing up the prices of U.S. domestic goods as foreigners eventually spend the dollars they have accumulated.

Commerce said the large 1974 deficit was a combination of a large volume of imports and a sizable outflow of dollars invested in foreign countries.

While the American economy was under wage and price controls, the government also restricted overseas investments by American industry and banks. But those capital investment restrictions were lifted at the start of 1974 and the result was \$7.8 billion flowing overseas. Capital flows had been in virtual balance in 1973.

At the same time, the United States was running a trade deficit of \$5.9 billion as measured in the balance-of-payments accounts. Most of that was due to higher prices for imported oil.

Housing—

(Continued From Page 1A) pay the first and last month's rent in advance and a \$150 clearing deposit.

"It was dirty, the furniture was beat up, the carpet had holes in it and the oven door was falling off," he said. "My wife said she just wouldn't live there."

He said he assumes someone moved in — the ad disappeared.

One woman is living in what she describes as a "hole in the ground." There is no running water in the tiny cabin. But she said she had to camp in her car for several weeks before she could find living quarters.

There are reports of unfinished houses renting for \$1,000 a month; houses 40 miles out of town going for \$400 a month. Rent increases of \$50 a month are not uncommon.

And along with the increased costs of housing are increasing restrictions on tenants: No children. No pets. No single women.

Hotels and motels will rent rooms by the day only, and the cost can skyrocket to more than \$1,000 a month for one room.

Council Amends Fund Application

Midland's first year application for Community Development Act funds has been amended by the city council to designate \$25,000 previously proposed for the purchase of a work-training center for handicapped persons — for low-income housing rehabilitation.

It was reported in error Tuesday that the funds previously had been designated for the purchase of a mental health and mental retardation alcoholic drying out facility.

Dick Rowland, MEMBER board chairman, said this morning the council had approved the purchase of the old Williams Feed Store on East Highway 88, which is used as the work-training center, several weeks ago.

Bean Seeks Full Probe Of TEA

AUSTIN (AP) — Woodrow Bean, El Paso, member of the State Board of Education, said today he is asking the governor and attorney general for an all-out investigation of all financial dealings of the Texas Education Agency.

Bean called a news conference shortly before the TEA scheduled a session at which it was to reveal an internal audit on alleged irregularities in administration of proprietary schools. Bean charged earlier the irregularities may amount to \$8 million, involving mostly student loans in private vocational schools.

Bean also said he has been told by a reliable source that another \$105 million "that has gone astray somewhere over there" at TEA.

Bean said he was a new member of the board and still "very confused" but "the state board is responsible for what happens at TEA. Perhaps in the past they have relied too much on the commissioner." "If we try to hide anything, it will backlash in the Texas Legislature and two million students will suffer," he said. Bean said the additional \$105 million he was told about did not involve proprietary schools "and that is all I can say about it now. It was mislaid, gone or misapplied."

WT Kennel Club Presents \$500 To Humane Society

ODESSA — The West Texas Kennel Club recently presented \$500 to the newly formed Humane Society of the Permian Basin (HSPB) for the support of its work.

The humane society concerns itself with the plight of neglected or mistreated animals anywhere in the Permian Basin.

While SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) centers are usually local organizations, the HSPB was formed to shelter and protect animals when possible, and investigate reported cases of cruelty or neglect in the outlying districts.

The HSPB doesn't yet have a regular meeting place, but persons wishing to report known or suspected cases of cruelty or neglect of animals which fall within the scope of the HSPB, may call 366-0522.

The Kennel Club, which has members from Fort Stockton, Pecos, Andrews, Midland and Odessa, has supported the efforts of the HSPB.

EL PASO ON LIST— Girl Scouts In Eight States Warned Not To Sell Cookies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girl Scout councils in eight states are being warned not to sell boxes of mint cookies from the same batch in which two slivers of glass were found in separate cookies, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA said Tuesday the warning is being issued by the Quaker Oats Co., which made the cookies. However, the FDA said that "on the basis of the information available at this time the FDA has not requested a formal recall."

Company spokesman Michael Ross said 5,000 cookies tested by the manufacturer, Bury Biscuit Division of Quaker Oats, have shown no signs of glass, but some small pieces of styrene packing material were found in some cookies.

The first glass sliver was found by a buyer in Ohio. Another sliver was discovered by the Ohio Agriculture Department's foods, dairies and drugs division.

The FDA said Quaker Oats is advising Girl Scout councils to hold until further notice any "Girl Scout Thin Mint Cookies" bearing code number 5034. The FDA said 5,527 cases of code 5034 cookies were manufactured in January and most of them are believed to have been distributed.

The FDA said the following 11 Girl Scout councils had received code 5034 cookies: combined council for South Bend, Ind., and Benton Harbor, Mich.; Falmouth and Sanford, Maine; Elyria and Sandusky, Ohio; Hannibal, Mo.; El Paso, Tex.; York, Pa.; Canton, Ohio; Kittingan and Butler, Pa.; Logansport, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; and Milwaukee, Wis.

Crane Well Fire Doused Tuesday

CRANE — A fire at a Crane County drilling rig that had burned since Monday morning was "knocked out with a little water" early Tuesday evening, according to a spokesman for the Imperial Volunteer Fire Department.

The rig, belonging to Theo H. Blue, a Crane drilling contractor, burst into flames about 7 a.m. Monday and caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to the rig and surrounding equipment and facilities.

The fire was at Texas American Oil Co., Midland No. 3-A Tucker, a 4,200 foot lower Clearfork test in the McKee multiphase field which was drilling at 3,200 feet when the explosion occurred.

Reportedly, a rock blown against the rig's rotary table was the cause of the spark that ignited the gas.

Roy Gould, president, announced the appointment of Charlie Herd as chairman of the counseling firm committee, and Stanley C. Smith as budget committee chairman.

He also named a nominating committee including R. H. Meyers, chairman; Jack Seaman, Smith, L. H. Byrd and Bill Collyns.

Plans for the Future Unlimited Banquet scheduled May 9 were reviewed by Royce Brookmole, chairman.

The financial report was submitted by George Huckabay, treasurer.

J.A. Program Nearing End For This Year

The Junior Achievement program is entering its final phase of the season, Mike McIver, executive director, told directors of the organization at their March meeting held this morning in the J.A. Business Center.

He said the Achievers are busy with liquidation procedures and the preparation of annual reports and material for contests. He said also that product sales have reached all-time highs — both company and individual.

Newland said the expenditure was needed to provide better-trained government executives. He defended the swimming pool by saying that most of the officials enrolled in the programs are between ages 45 and 52 and that swimming would give them exercise after classes.

There are currently managerial training centers for junior government executives at Berkeley, Calif.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Kings Point, N.Y.

And the Agriculture Department has long run what it calls a "graduate school" on a wide range of subjects in Washington for anyone in government. Employees are encouraged to attend this school to improve their work skills.

South Viets Abandoning 4th Province To Enemy

(Continued From Page 1A) heading for the coastal city of Tuy Hoa.

It appeared that most of them would not reach the safety of the coastal lowlands for three or four more days.

An exodus also was reported under way from DaLat, 140 miles northwest of Saigon in the lower central highlands. It is outside the three provinces the government is giving up, but its highway to Saigon has been cut by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks on Dinh Quan, a district capital 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

The government reported more Communist attacks on Dinh Quan as well as on Hoi Duc and Gia Ray, two other district capitals south of Dinh Quan. The Saigon command said nearly 200 shells were fired into Hoi Duc.

In Cambodia, about 1,000 militant university students held a four-hour rally on their campus in Phnom Penh urging the U.S. Congress to cut off aid to the Cambodian government and demanding that President Long Noi resign.

Adjustment Board Okays 4 Requests

The Midland Board of Adjustment denied the request of Henry A. Mooney to build a carport in variance with front yard setback requirements Tuesday while approving four other variance requests.

Mooney requested the variance to build a carport which would extend in front of his home at 4512 Leddy St.

College

(Continued From Page 1A) handle 140 officials at a time and to create a managerial training center at the same site to provide similar instruction to lower-level bureaucrats — as many as 85 at one time, for a total enrollment of 225.

Morgan protested that the proposed lease, at \$12.25 a square foot, would be the most expensive rent the government paid — more than it pays for prime office space in Manhattan and San Francisco.

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LaForce presented the board with a list of names of neighbors stating their approval of the carport variance.

The board approved the request of Frank D. Welch of 1701 N. I St. to build a six-foot fence in variance with front yard setback requirements.

Approval was given the request of Ted C. Johnson to build a multi-family dwelling (triplex) on one and a half lots located at 2301 W. Illinois and 2600 Kessler Place. Johnson's request for a variance to front yard setback requirements was granted because of the irregular shape of the lots.

Home T. Fort, of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, was granted his request to erect a sign at the museum located at 1500 Interstate Highway 20, between Cotton Flat Road and the Rankin Highway, in variance with size and location requirements of the sign ordinance.

City planners said the exception dealt with the irregular lot size of the LaForce yard, and the request would allow LaForce to enclose the garage at his home for the addition of a downstairs bedroom and bathroom.

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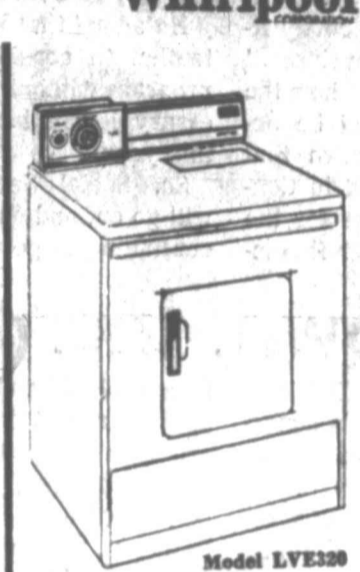
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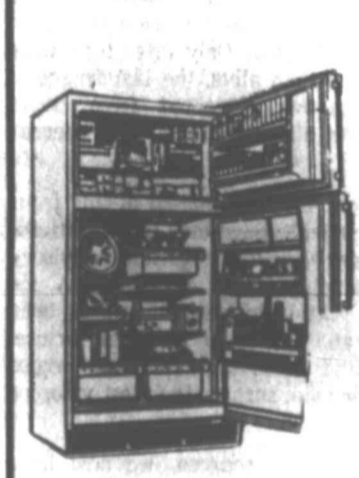
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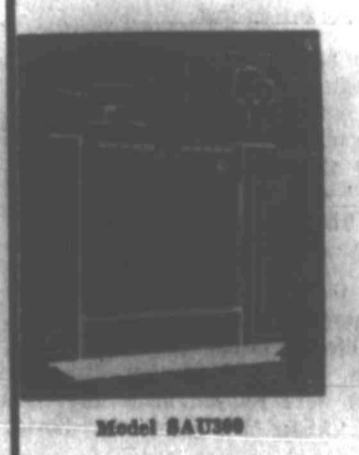


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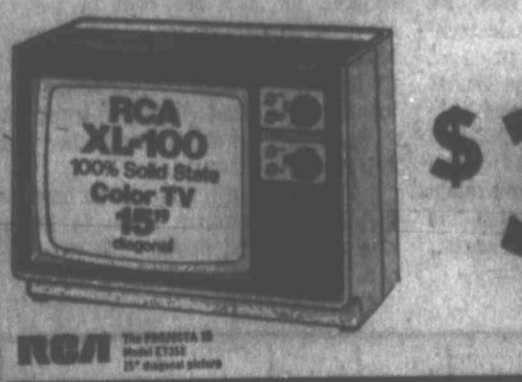
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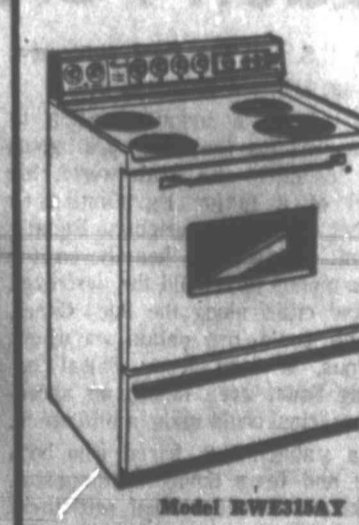
Built-In Dishwasher Porcelain Interior
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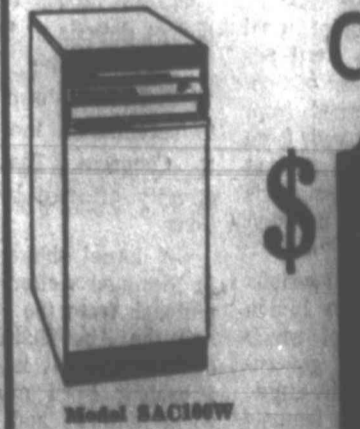
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EDITORIALS

Social Security (?)

Many persons seemingly are concerned about the future of Social Security . . . and they have a right to be curious about it.

The Social Security Administration, at the request of two congressional committees, prepared a report recently which indicated that Social Security emergency funds will be depleted after 1980.

Due to the existing situation, the House Ways and Means Committee's new subcommittee on Social Security, has announced that it will make additional Social Security financing a "first order of business."

It was not explained just how the additional financing would be accomplished, but it is known that bills have been introduced in Congress which would provide for the use of general revenues for financing the Social Security program.

Bills also are pending which substantially would increase the taxable wage base and also lower tax rates. A far cry from the original Social Security plan, isn't it?

Anyway, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee, said his panel intends to make an immediate study of the situation.

"I am sure that whatever remedial action the study shows to be necessary will be taken by Congress," he said. "I can assure the people now on Social Security and those who expect to be on Social Security in the future that money to pay their benefits as they come due will be available as needed."

He added that it is his panel's intention to consider the financing program without delay so that necessary legislation can be enacted this year.

So, Social Security apparently will go on, and on . . . with the cost continuing to go up, and up!

Tom Brown, Inc.

It is great that The Midland Wildcat Committee today is honoring officers and directors of another Midland-based petroleum firm—Tom Brown, Inc.—at a reception at the Midland Country Club.

Directors of the company from several states are in the Tall City to attend a meeting, as well as to enjoy the special honors bestowed by The Wildcat Committee.

Among the officers and directors from Midland and elsewhere scheduled to attend the social function are Tom C. Brown, Joe G. Roper, Ivan J. Meyer, D. Douglas Dudley, Edward W. LeBaron Jr., L. F. Peterson, William A. Anderson Jr., A. G. Hamilton, Tom W. Enochs, R. R. Morrison, James B. Williams, R. J. DePaul, John L. Oliver and J. C. Snyder.

Midland and Midlanders are proud of their home companies, and they join with The Wildcat Committee in recognizing and congratulating Tom Brown, Inc., and other firms on their business and economic success.

At the same time they welcome the out-of-city visitors here on this particular occasion and invite them back at every opportunity.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Changing people's attitudes will be more useful than changing their laws."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. One might say that prophecies of the Old Testament keep returning in later Scripture, bringing light by their symbolic truths. We have seen, in our time, what appears to be fulfillment of some of these. How did we come by prophecies? 2 Peter 1:21

2. Of what prophesy did the prophet Isaiah remind Hezekiah? Isaiah 39

3. What did Jehoshaphat beg of the inhabitants of Judah and Jerusalem to do about the prophecies of the Lord? 2 Chronicles 20:20

4. What man is first mentioned in Hebrews 11 great chapter on faith? See . . .

5. Who was high priest, who counseled Jews, at the time of the crucifixion? John 18:14

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

Bible Verse

A man of crooked mind does not prosper, and one with a perverse tongue falls into calamity. — Proverbs 17:20.

INSIDE REPORT—

Secretary Kissinger's Hidden Persuaders

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The quiet word of praise dropped by a high Ford administration official into the ear of Sen. Daniel Inouye when he returned from Israel last month drew the veil from a master political lever being used in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest round of shuttle diplomacy between Jerusalem and Cairo.

The lever is Israel's dead-serious request for a whopping \$2.590 billion in U.S. aid, a large amount of which (not yet revealed to the U.S. government) will be asked as an outright grant. A somewhat similar — but more tenuous — hidden persuader is also ready to be used indirectly to pressure Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Although the State Department denies that the Israeli aid request is being employed to induce more bargaining flexibility in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, the fact is otherwise. That was proved by the quiet word of praise for Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid.

The praise was specifically for Inouye's warning to both Rabin and his top economic advisers that the \$2.590 billion request would get sharp scrutiny

and virtually certain reduction by a Congress facing recession and record budget deficits at home.

Indeed, the White House is withholding its own decision on whether to recommend the full Israeli request to Congress. That decision will be directly affected by the Sinai negotiations.

If Israel shows sufficient flexibility in Kissinger's effort to arrange a major pullback from the strategic Sinai passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields, and a hard agreement is reached with Cairo, President Ford might recommend the whole amount and Congress might appropriate it.

The U.S. lever on Sadat is more Machievellian: enlist the valued political support of Saudi Arabia's austerer King Faisal behind the Sinai agreement. If Syria and other militant Arab states try to undermine Sadat for making a "separate peace" with Israel, King Faisal will provide an offset and support Sadat's Sinai deal.

King Faisal is now buying slightly more than \$1 billion in U.S. military equipment during the year ending June 30. That is on top of another billion dollars Faisal has already purchased in choice military goods. Hence, the American lever on Faisal: help Sadat



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitton

WASHINGTON — CIA officials, whose lips have been sealed for two decades, now are beginning to talk about the clandestine operations of the Cold War.

They have told us deadly grim tales of terrible torture, violent death, low treachery and high courage. In the 1950s, dozens of CIA infiltrators were slipped behind the Iron Curtain. Rarely did anyone make it back alive.

Invariably, they were caught and executed. But first, they were subjected to the most skillful torture the human mind has devised. Only after they were more dead than alive, the last fragment of information extracted from them, were they allowed to die, our sources report.

We got the first inkling of this from former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, who once headed the civilian advisory board which watches over the CIA. He told us that undercover men had been caught and subjected to cruel torture. He praised these unsung heroes whose deeds, he said, surpass the most valorous in our history.

From other sources, we now have learned more about these daring infiltrators, some of them aliens, others Americans of East European ancestry. Some were parachuted behind the Iron Curtain; others slipped ashore from boats; some simply sneaked across the Iranian border on foot.

One agent, known inside the CIA as "Tough Andy," lasted for two years, keeping one step ahead of the KGB. But the pilot who was supposed to pick him up at a secret landing strip "got chicken" the last minute, recalled a source. This was the last that was heard of Tough Andy.

In the mid-1950s, President Eisenhower became discouraged over the loss of life and disbanded the infiltration program. But not long afterwards, the missions were revived under the code name "AEREADY" for the Soviet

Union and "OKWHIPPER" for the Soviet bloc. Using the Army as a cover, the CIA scoured military records to find servicemen and veterans who could speak Russian and other East European tongues. Those who could be recruited were given "hot training" in infiltration and espionage.

In addition to language experts, the CIA also keeps files on other contact workers with unusual professions. If a belly dancer or crop duster should be needed for a special assignment, the CIA usually can find a trusted operative on its lists.

Two key files are used by the CIA. One is the enormous "RI" (Records Integration) file, in which millions of names are meticulously cross-indexed. Almost every name the CIA has ever come across, innocent or suspicious, can be found in the "RI."

A more refined file, once called the "Staff D" index and more recently the "Green List," contains the names picked up from intercepted phone calls, opened mail, wiretaps and other surveillance activities.

In sworn testimony, CIA chief William Colby has said these files are vital to intelligence work, but he agreed some material obviously gets into the files by "mistake."

Footnote: There are light moments at the vast, somber CIA complex at Langley, Va. A high CIA official was in charge of a project so secret that its code name, "LADLE," was known to only a few selected agents. When the official was transferred, his employees threw a party for him and presented

KEVIN E. PHILLIPS—

The Three American Economies Discussed

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Looking around, there seem to be three American economies. The first is the one we see pictured in the returning optimism of Wall Street, the reports of ongoing prosperity of Farm Belt and Upper Southern cities minimally touched by unemployment, and the 1975 recovery forecasts of the White House, General Motors and many leading banks.

The second U.S. economic portrait emphasizes seething unemployment in the central cities, the increasing number of demonstrations, the growing ranks of food stamp recipients, the food riot predictions of comedian Dick Gregory, and the misfortune of illegal Mexican immigrants in the Southwest. This reiterates the ongoing welfare and minority group focus of the Left, intensified by the sad state of the economy.

But without rejecting business viewpoints or underestimating the plight of the poor, I am glad to see growing emphasis on a third economic face of America. These circumstances, too often ignored, are the painful erosion of income assets and job security that threatens to make the middle class more angry and unstable than at any time in recent American history.

A major study done by Business Week published earlier this month quoted various management and labor experts worrying about "the liquidation of the middle class" and the possible tumble of many middle-income families into upper-poverty-level brackets. Such a trend would have vast implications. Right now, the "middle class" group — households with \$10-35,000 a year — account for

roughly 33 per cent of the country's 85 million families, and an estimated 75 per cent of consumer purchases.

Salomon Brothers, a New York investment house, has just put out a detailed and frightening profile of shrinking U.S. household assets. At the end of 1974, the total value of households' net financial assets was only 64 per cent of what it had been in December 1972. Part of the bath came in the stock market — households equity investments plunged from \$974 billion in 1972 to \$496 billion at the close of 1974. Much of this clearly came out of middle-class pockets, because 47 per cent of the country's 1970 shareholders were in the \$10-20,000 bracket. Admittedly, real estate values have gone up, but family insurance coverage and pension reserves stalled with negligible 1973-74 growth.

Logically enough, these shrinking family resources are intensifying middle-class job fears. Even now, white-collar unemployment, up to 4.6 per cent in January, is at its highest level since the government began recording this monthly figure in 1958. Moreover, if U.S. economic problems continue to worsen, the next wave of lay-offs will fall heavily on sales, managerial, advertising and other white-collar people minimally affected by other slumps since World War II. Blue-collar workers are used to occasional lay-offs, and they have the protection of unions to boot; middle-class psychologies are much more vulnerable.

For all these reasons, the House of Representatives has greatly erred in focusing permanent tax relief on families earning under \$10,000. Households making \$10-12,000 are to get minor relief, and families with \$15-35,000 annual incomes get just about nothing. This is doubly unfair because a newly published study by Washington's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations shows that over the last two decades, middle-income Americans have suffered the largest increase in their tax burdens.

President Ford and Secretary Simon are right in urging the Senate to revise House priorities and give additional relief to middle-class taxpayers. And before the Senate votes, more attention ought to be paid to middle-income problems. Many of our politicians, economic experts and media people are too pre-occupied with banks and ghettos, giant corporations and food stamp recipients. These are obvious problems, to be sure, but the middle class is the essential strength of America.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

him with a silver soup ladle as a going away present.

HEADLINES, FOOTNOTES:

The Argentines purchased two World War II destroyers, the Collett and Mansfield, from the United States last year for the spare parts. The Collett turned out to be in better shape, however, than many ships in the Argentine fleet. Now Argentine officials are asking permission from the United States to induct the Collett into their fleet and to dismantle one of their own ships for spare parts. . . . A group of angry, older Army officers from around the world are planning to sue the Army for its "accent on youth." They contend that federal rules require promotions to be based on ability and efficiency, not age. The Army denies it practices age discrimination. . . .

Leo Thorsness, the ex-POW who ran against Sen. George McGovern for the Senate in South Dakota, has just landed with the Agriculture Department's Rural Electrification Administration. During the campaign, Thorsness made some biting criticism of the agency he is now working for.

EYE ON CUBA:

Castro's Economic Future Looks Bleak

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

Communist Cuba would be broke, were it not for the help that the Soviet Union has given it over the last 15 years.

What is more, to judge by a recent Mexican analysis of Cuban foreign trade, it would appear that there is little reason to believe that the plight of Premier Fidel Castro's dictatorship would be eased much were the hemisphere nations to revoke their sanctions, economic and diplomatic, against the Havana government. That assumes that the demand for Cuban rum and Havana cigars does not jump dramatically, and unexpectedly.

Cuban foreign trade figures obtained from the Central Planning Board in Havana, and released by the Mexican government's National Foreign Commerce Bank, indicate that, for the dozen years ending in 1972, Cuba's purchases abroad of foods and other necessary goods, had cost almost \$3.9 billion more than its sales, mostly of sugar.

At that time, December, 1972, Castro went to Moscow and worked out a 13-year moratorium on Cuba's debt to the Soviets, providing for interest-free payments over a 25-year period starting in 1986. He also got promises of \$365 million in technical aid, an increase in the price of sugar and nickel shipped to the Soviet Union, and annual credits to cover anticipated trade deficits through 1975.

While the bulk of Cuba's foreign trade is with the Soviet Union and other Socialist bloc countries, Cuba also has been doing business with Japan, Canada,

Spain, Argentina, Mexico and other countries.

But that has not helped much. For example, the deficit in Cuban trade with the Socialist countries in 1972 was calculated at \$480.1 million. The same year Cuba enjoyed a favorable trade balance of \$51.4 million with free world nations.

Still, an analysis of the items that Cuba is able to export suggests that, for the most part, they are in direct competition with the goods that the other American hemisphere nations have to sell to the world.

According to the Mexican bank report, almost 80 per cent of Cuban exports are foodstuffs, mostly sugar. Then come sulfur, nickel, cobalt oxide and sinter, which amount to about 15 per cent of the total. Rum and cigars add up to another 5 or 6 per cent.

Only nickel and the famed Havana cigars are products on which Cuba holds an advantage over its hemisphere neighbors.

Mexico's experience in trading with Cuba suggests how limited possibilities are.

Beans, corn, iron or steel ingot accounted for 98.5 per cent of the total Mexican exports of \$11.8 million in 1972. Mexico grows its own sugar, refines its own rum and has a thriving tobacco industry, so that imports from Cuba were mostly metals, and other items not in heavy demand.

The Mexican foreign trade bank says that "Mexican-Cuban trade in 1960-1973 was meager and unstable."

the small society



SECURITY patrol lawed M list group LISBON, Portugal's game has b major cent two dissid and boosted ty's chances tional elect The crunch after Presi Costa e G parties wh regime's le curbed. An edict lutionary Co lawed the Christian De Maoist MP Som Som AUSTIN (ews studying school finan the way son tricks used 300 million prison. The emor voted by the signed to be financial ju sey, D-San, House Pubi mittee, sal some distri of their em bonuses to members, sites or eve tificates of said. "While emergency cally legal. Arkansas C LITTLE Arkansas r states in c total of 9.6 had. REV right listel

Moore Will Try Again To Get Loan Rate Increase Proposal OK'd In Texas Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Moore's motto seems to be — if you at first don't succeed, try to get some more votes.

Moore, D-Bryan, gave advance notice he would try again today to push through a proposal raising interest rates on loans of up to \$5,000.

Moore's nemesis, Sen. Bill Patman, D-Galveston, also indicated he would seek passage of his so-called Little Hoover Commission bill, which was first proposed in 1969. Its stated purpose is to make government operations efficient and more economical.

Patman won at least a temporary battle Tuesday in his unrelenting campaign to block Moore's interest-rate measure when the Senate refused to debate the bill.

"There were several there that were just on the borderline," Patman said of the 11 senators who voted with him.

Only 19 Votes

Moore needed 21 votes and got only 19, although Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby informed him once that he had 20.

The Senate also approved two proposals by Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, which Sherman claimed should give Texas the technological know-how to cope with the energy shortage.

One sets up the 10-member Governor's Energy Advisory Council and charges it with developing a statewide energy policy. The other establishes a fund which the council could use with the governor's approval for developing new energy supplies.

"I don't think either one of 'em (the bills) will find one more barrel of oil or one more cubic foot of natural gas," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

"It's the biggest bureaucratic boondoggle I've seen in my experience in the Senate."

Also sent to the House, on a 29-4 vote, was Fort Worth Sen. Betty Andujar's bill to exempt from sales taxes food and beverages sold by youth groups — such as Little League, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and others — in their fundraising drives.

Campfire Girls recently filed suit against State Comptroller Bob Bullock to retrieve \$13,248 that they claim has been paid in sales tax on candy sold in 1971-72.

The House passed the Senate on Tuesday a bill permitting armored car guards to carry pistols. Because of a quirk in the Penal Code provision on carrying weapons, they now must carry rifles or shotguns, or no weapons at all.

Rep. Joe Spurlock, D-Fort Worth, said a shotgun blast could accidentally strike innocent bystanders, and a high-powered rifle shot carries for miles.

Representatives defeated, 49-35, a bill requiring the Texas Highway Department to pay the total cost of right-of-way for state highway construction. The department now requires cities and counties through which a highway passes to pay half the right-of-way expenses — or about \$12 million a year.

The sponsor, Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, was given the chance to try again with the bill, and he said he probably would in a few days.

Wilson blamed defeat of the bill, which advanced on a 75-50 vote Monday, on an intense overnight lobbying effort by the Texas Good Roads Association. TGRA opposes diversion of additional funds from the highway trust fund for non-construction expenditures.

SECURITY BEEFED UP AFTER PORTUGAL BANS THREE POLITICAL PARTIES—Armed Portuguese paratroopers in battledress patrol Lisbon streets Tuesday night in the wake of a demonstration by the outlawed Militant Movement for Reorganization of the Proletariat, or MRPP. The Maoist group, a second leftist group, and the centrist Christian Democratic party, were banned earlier in the day. The MRPP subsequently demonstrated before the parliament building. (AP Wirephoto.)

Political Party Banned In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's leftist military regime has banned the country's major center-right party and two dissident left-wing groups, and boosted the Communist party's chances in next month's national election.

The crackdown came a day after President Francisco de Costa e Gomes warned that parties which do not follow the regime's leftist line will be banned.

An edict by the ruling Revolutionary Council Tuesday outlawed the centrist-conservative Christian Democratic party, the Maoist MRPP, or Militant Movement for the Reorganization of the Party of the Proletariat, and the Alliance of Workers and Peasants, or AOC, another radical left-wing group hostile to the Moscow-line Communist party.

The Christian Democrats were led by Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, a moderate member of the military group that overthrew the right-wing dictatorship last April and a former information minister in the military government.

Sanches Osorio, who predicted his party would get at least 30 per cent of the vote in the election of a constitutional assembly, has been a fugitive from an arrest warrant since the attempted coup last week.

The banning of the Christian Democrats left only one anti-leftist legal party, the Social Democratic Center. It has been a frequent target of leftist demonstrators who have attacked its headquarters and disrupted several of its meetings.

Several thousand MRPP supporters marched through Lisbon Tuesday night to Sao Bento Palace, the seat of government, to protest the ban against their party. More than 100 soldiers backed by armored cars halted them at the plaza in front of the palace.

The demonstrators carried red hammer and sickle flags and banners denouncing fascism and capitalism. They shouted at the soldiers to turn their arms against the bourgeoisie and not against the MRPP.

Information Minister Jorge Jesus denied newspaper reports that the election, set for April 12, had been postponed until April 25. He said that despite "technical difficulties," every effort is being made to hold the vote on schedule.

Some House Leaders Unhappy With Way Some Schools Used Emergency Funds

AUSTIN (AP) — House leaders studying revision of public school financing are unhappy the way some Texas school districts used their share of the \$80 million emergency appropriation.

The emergency appropriation voted by the legislature was designed to help schools out of a financial jam, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of House Public Education Committee, said Tuesday. Instead some districts used all or part of their emergency money for bonuses to teachers and staff members, purchase of school sites or even investment in certificates of deposit in banks, he said.

"While such uses of this emergency funding are technically legal, they certainly pervert the purpose for which these funds were asked and intended," he said.

"These irresponsible actions have damaged the credibility of those people and accordingly have weakened efforts of the congressional treatment of subject," Massey said.

Massey said the Texas Education agency has sent orders to all school districts to specifically account for their use of the emergency money.

Rep. Fred Head, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, said he may propose legislation to "repeal" the \$18 million appropriated to help junior colleges expand their academic and vocational teaching training programs.

"I'm not saying it's illegal," Head said of the way some junior colleges used the money. "I'm saying it's not what they told us it was for."

Police Are Studying Tape Recording After Finding Man And Two Boys Shot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All were shot in the head. Detectives studied a tape recording today as they reconstructed what led to the shooting of two children and a man believed to be their father.

One of the children died before reaching a hospital about dawn Tuesday, and doctors termed his brother's condition "grave."

The man, Guadalupe C. Puente, 33, was in undetermined condition late Tuesday.

Bexar County just before dawn. His forehead was bloody and he appeared to have been shot, the deputy said.

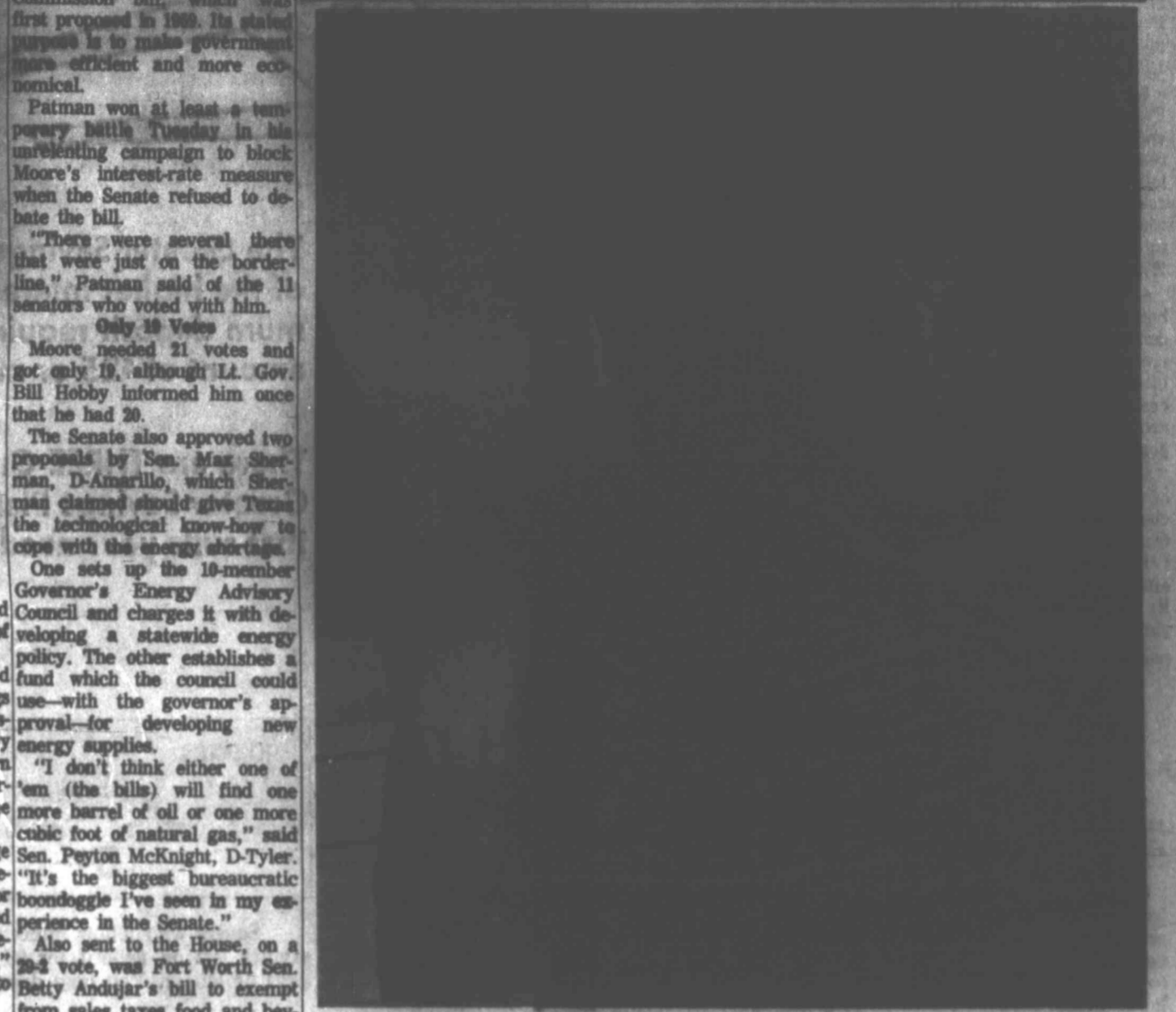
Hubbard said he found a late model car nearby with the children and a tape recording. He found a .38 caliber pistol also.

Police said the recording was about 15 minutes long and made no direct reference to the shootings. He said the children could be heard crying in the background.

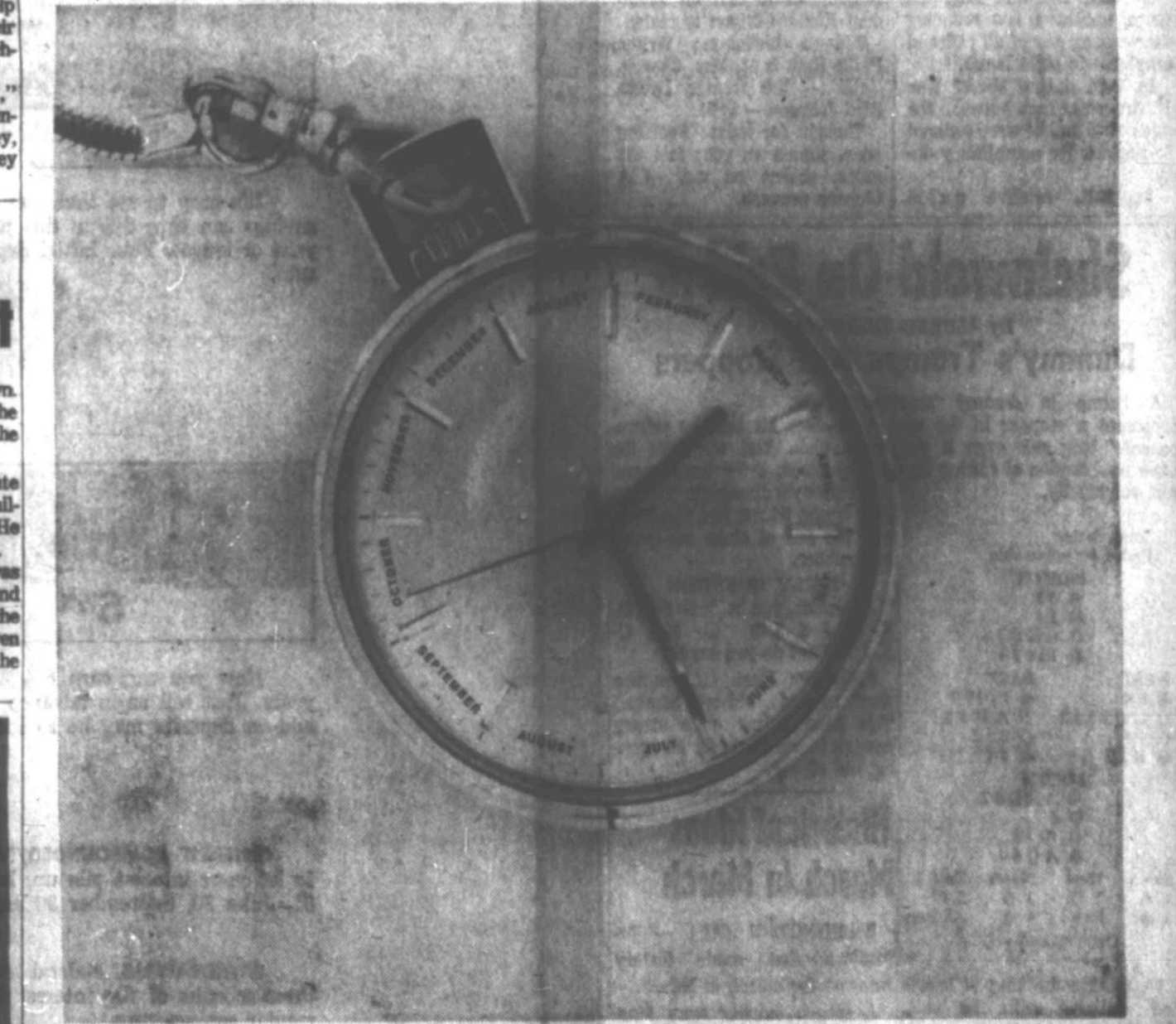
"It's probably wrong what I am going to do, but I am going to take Monty and Guatmayo with me," the voice on a tape recording found near the children said.

Officials identified the boys as Monty and Guatmayo Puente but were unable to say which died and which survived.

Sheriff's patrolman Al Hubbard said he spotted Puente near a road in remote western



GOOD NEWS — Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla., holds a copy of an Associated Press news story from Moscow saying his Russian daughter has been granted a visa to come visit him. Tate, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, fathered actress Victoria Fyodorova, now 29, when he was a military attache in Russia. The girl's mother, who was a leading actress at the time, is Zoya Fyodorova. (AP Wirephoto.)



Half Past March

It's the middle of March 1975.

Eleven weeks out of 52 gone already, and only a little progress thus far on the energy problem.

Congress and the Administration have begun to make proposals at last, but the going is still slow. Virtually all the proposals have been measures to restrict energy demand. Not enough emphasis has been placed on stimulating more energy supply.

Offshore drilling in the Atlantic is still a long way from getting the necessary government approvals and becoming a reality.

New natural gas production, which should be decontrolled as an incentive to develop new supplies, is still price-controlled.

There's still so much to do, and so little time. The clock keeps ticking. And what we hoped would be the Year of Energy Action is slipping away.

RETURNING HOME — The SS South American, a Great Lakes luxury liner that was destined for scrap is returning to Michigan because of the sentiment of William S. Mellus, a former newspaper editor and publisher, Mellus bought the ship for \$200,000 from a scrap yard and plans to turn her into a floating hotel at Mackinac Island. (AP Wirephoto.)



© 1975 Mobil Oil Corporation

How's Your News IQ?

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 an "A."

1. The seventh annual draft lottery, for the third year only a stand-by lottery, was held for two million young men born in: (a) 1968; (b) 1965; (c) 1966.

2. Work is finally under way on the largest private construction project in this country's history — the Alaskan oil pipeline, which will run from Prudhoe Bay south to Valdez, a distance of: (a) 789 miles; (b) 1,171 miles; (c) 933 miles.

3. A reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's ship, the Golden Hind, a 100-foot galleon, reached San Francisco after following the transatlantic course taken by Sir Francis, who landed in California on his round-the-world voyage in: (a) 1579; (b) 1482; (c) 1601.

4. The Army denied its combat units were becoming predominantly black, although a spokesman said that its total black enlisted content has increased in about: (a) 18.4 per cent; (b) 28.4 per cent; (c) 22.5 per cent.

5. Two reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association conclude that in the treatment of colds Vitamin C: (a) has proved unmistakably effective; (b) shows little merit; (c) has proved seriously detrimental.

6. The British, who will vote next June in a referendum on remaining in the Common Market, came away from a two-day Market conference on renegotiation of Britain's membership terms with what Prime Minister Wilson called: (a) a slight improvement in the terms; (b) a great improvement; (c) a major defeat on most points.

7. Following an unsuccessful coup against Portugal's left-wing military government in which he was said to have been involved, the leader of last April's revolution fled the country. He is: (a) Gen. Francisco de Costa; (b) Gen. Otelo de Carvalho; (c) Gen. Antonio de Spínola.

8. The largest known creature ever to have flown has been discovered by fossil hunters in Texas. It's a pterodactyl, an extinct reptile which lived something over 60 million years ago, with an estimated wingspan of: (a) 51 feet; (b) 38 feet; (c) 25 feet.

9. Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans pleaded guilty to election law violations in 1972, bringing the total of members of the Nixon Cabinet to be convicted to: (a) three; (b) two; (c) six.

10. A state General Assembly approved an increase from April 1 in its state sales tax — this state which will then have highest state sales tax in the nation, at 7 per cent, is: (a) New York; (b) Connecticut; (c) California.

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

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1975. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date— In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1808, King Charles IV of Spain abdicated.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law reducing the working day of all railroad employees to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for nonmilitary duty.

In 1962, relative calm

returned to Algeria after a ceasefire ended seven years of warfare between the French and Algerian nationalists.

Ten years ago: The Norton Simon Foundation of Los Angeles paid \$2,234,000 for a Rembrandt painting at a London auction.

Five years ago: The United States announced that its recognition of Cambodia was not affected by a coup that ousted the chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

One year ago: Sen. James Buckley of New York became the first conservative Republican to call on President Richard Nixon to resign.

Today's birthdays: Writer Philip Roth is 42. Mrs. Charles Robb — the former Lynda Bird Johnson — is 31.

Thought for today: Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. — A Chinese proverb.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Dummy's Trumps Are Stoppers

A trump in dummy may represent a stopper in the opponents' long suit even if you have no intention of ruffing that suit voluntarily.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ 74
♦ AKQJ6
♣ 10873

EAST
♠ J1092
♥ A1093
♦ 852
♣ 52

SOUTH
♠ AKQ87
♥ 6
♦ 1073
♣ AQ64

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♥
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ AH Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

West takes the king of hearts and continues with the jack. East overtakes with the ace of hearts, and you ruff.

You cannot ruff a heart in dummy because you have no hearts to lead. Nevertheless, dummy's trumps are useful as heart stoppers.

Thoughtless Play
Suppose you foolishly lead out your three top trumps. You discover the bad trump break and begin to perspire.

Now you try the diamonds. When you lead the fourth diamond from dummy, East ruffs. East returns a club at once, allowing West to win his first club trick. West gets out with a heart, and you must still lose another club.

You could avoid this sad fate by losing your trump trick while dummy can still use a trump to stop the hearts. At the third trick, after ruffing the second heart, lead a low trump from your hand.

East cannot afford to return a heart, since dummy can ruff. Dummy's small trump acts as

the stopper. East does his best by returning a club. You win with the ace of clubs, draw trumps and run dummy's diamonds. You get four trump tricks, five diamonds and the ace of clubs for game and rubber.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-64 H-K Q J 8 5 2 D-9 4 C-K J 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. (If you use weak two-bids, bid two hearts.) This hand is not quite strong enough in top cards for an opening bid of one.

Historical Ideas March in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventions that made history were on the march in March.

A speech teacher from Massachusetts on March 7, 1876, received a U.S. patent for a device that would transmit the human voice over wires. The inventor was Alexander Graham Bell and his creation was, of course, the telephone, which ultimately got him into the Inventors Hall of Fame.

Eighty-two years earlier on March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney was issued a patent, signed by President George Washington, for his cotton gin. Whitney's invention made cheap cotton possible and led to America's first big industry — textiles. But it also sowed the seeds of slavery.

Other notable U.S. patents of less lasting significance received in March were those by Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin of Stuttgart, Germany, for "improvement in navigable balloons" and Harry Houdini, the famous magician, who received a patent on March 1, 1921, for a diver's suit that allowed the wearer to escape from it while submerged.

GREATER SAVINGS PLAN

The Greater Savings Plan is designed to permit you to take full advantage of the higher interest rates available with longer term deposits. The minimum deposit required is \$25 and add-on deposits may be made in any amount of \$25 or more.

There are THREE Greater Savings Accounts available to you under the Greater Savings Plan at Midland National; you've only to choose the one that suits your needs.

90 DAYS	1	2	3	6	12	18	24
25.00	309.11	635.68	1,730.47	4,008.65	7,007.90	10,956.44	16,154.72
50.00	618.22	1,271.36	3,460.94	8,017.30	14,015.80	21,912.88	32,309.44
75.00	927.33	1,907.08	5,191.42	12,025.97	21,023.72	32,869.33	48,464.17
100.00	1,236.44	2,542.78	6,922.10	16,034.63	28,031.62	43,826.00	64,752.24
300.00	3,709.32	7,628.35	20,765.69	48,103.91	84,094.90	131,477.33	193,956.70
500.00	6,182.20	12,713.92	34,639.53	80,173.18	140,164.83	219,156.00	329,926.00

Savers who follow interest rates know a good deal when they see one, and this is one. It pays 5½% for savings left on deposit for 90 days. Just tell us in advance that each deposit will stay in the bank for 90 days or longer. You may deposit as little as \$25 each time.

1 YEAR	1	2	3	6	12	18	24
25.00	309.95	639.07	1,753.65	4,120.79	7,316.03	11,629.08	17,459.57
50.00	619.91	1,278.15	3,507.30	8,241.58	14,632.06	23,258.16	34,919.14
75.00	929.86	1,917.23	5,260.95	12,362.37	21,948.10	34,887.24	52,378.71
100.00	1,239.82	2,546.30	7,014.81	16,483.16	29,917.13	47,830.80	71,158.28
300.00	3,719.46	7,668.92	21,043.83	49,449.50	87,792.42	139,548.96	209,411.65
500.00	6,199.11	12,713.53	35,073.09	82,416.25	146,654.03	229,823.44	349,636.40

It's easy to see that you earn higher interest the longer you save at Midland National. For example, your savings can earn 6% in this plan if you simply tell us in advance that each deposit will stay with us for one year or longer. Your initial deposit and add-on deposits may be as little as \$25 and still qualify for this higher rate.

2½ YEARS	1	2	3	6	12	18	24
25.00	310.80	642.48	1,777.23	4,236.92	7,641.14	12,352.38	18,873.22
50.00	621.60	1,284.96	3,554.46	8,473.84	15,282.28	24,704.76	37,746.44
75.00	932.41	1,927.44	5,331.70	12,710.78	22,923.43	37,057.16	56,619.68
100.00	1,243.21	2,570.88	7,109.00	17,281.36	30,885.24	49,435.52	74,159.56
300.00	3,729.65	7,709.76	21,327.80	50,843.12	91,653.73	148,306.56	226,478.72
500.00	6,216.10	12,869.52	35,991.70	86,405.20	152,780.80	247,010.40	374,297.60

Now you can earn 6½% on as little as \$25 at Midland National if you can leave it with us for 2½ years. Just tell us in advance that each deposit will remain in the bank for 2½ years or longer. Initial and add-on deposits may be as little as \$25.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED/PAID DAILY. Interest is compounded daily and paid daily. You'll probably want to let your interest pile up, but if you prefer, we'll be glad to mail your interest check quarterly on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

WITHDRAWALS. Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular savings rate.

YOUR FUNDS ARE INSURED. Like all deposits at the Midland National Bank, each Greater Savings Plan account is insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

AUTOMATIC TRANSFER. To help you start a regular savings habit, just tell us how much you wish to save and we'll automatically transfer that amount each month from your MNB checking account to your Greater Savings Account.

WHAT YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH. No savings plan ever got off the ground without a start, and you can't expect to save a bundle overnight. Patience and persistence are the key. Refer to the interest charts and see what you can do starting now, with a consistent savings program.



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Green Just Not The Right Color For Some Americans

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

A fellow at Stephenville has solved the mystery of why the little men from outer space who some say visit us in Unidentified Flying Objects never will be universally popular in America.

It's because they're green. Dr. W. O. Trogdon said it has been proven that one half of one per cent of humans become violently ill when they look around them and find everyone with a green tint.

That may be all right at a small party. Blame it on something they drank.

But when 60,000 persons are in Houston's Astrodome and that percentage of people gets sick at their little tummies at the same time it is a considerable disaster.

Now, you wouldn't think that Trogdon, the president of Turlington State University, would have any interest in such trivia.

Unfortunately, he lived through it.

You see, he was the consultant on the grass playing field for the huge domed stadium.

"I told them in the beginning that they could save money by using an artificial turf," Dr. Trogdon said in a recent interview. Artificial turf? Nobody had heard of it hardly then.

The Astrodomes people were adamant so he went ahead and grew grass. It was beautiful.

He told Astrodomes officials that lemons can play on either one of two surfaces if they didn't want artificial grass.

They can play on grass or sand.

"Baseball players," said Trogdon, "liked the idea of sand. Football opponents thought it would give the home team an advantage because it would be accustomed to sand."

Trogdon, once the decision was made, scratched a grass which would thrive in 17 per cent of available light, while the dome let in 19 per cent.

"But the grass would not survive the terrific amount of traffic," said Trogdon. When you have several dozen

vigorous 200-pound characters running around rapidly several times a week, something has to give, and it was the grass that perished.

A second set of grass was growing in the wings ready to alternate with whatever was on the floor at the time, but that didn't work out, either.

About the green people. The electrical bill, much of it for air-conditioning, started at \$350,000 a year and goodness knows what it is now.

It was decided to cut out some of the sun's rays to reduce the heat.

Using green plastic on the dome was considered, said Dr. Trogdon, since grass doesn't need the green spectrum because it already is green. But the green plastic made people

beneath it appear green. Then the discovery was made that some people become ill when they are in a lot of green light. Scratch that green idea.

As you will recall, some baseball players said they were losing files in the glare from the dome in day games.

Very unscientific, said Dr. Trogdon. "You can look directly at the sun through the dome without bad effects," said the Turlington president.

What was happening, he said, was that the operators had to put up baffles to reduce the noise, and players were unable to follow the ball as it moved from one split second to another from the darkness of the dome itself.

ing the ball in the dome light, Astrodomes workers began painting it.

That, said Trogdon, wiped out any hope for grass being the permanent sports field.

Astroturf was developed and replaced the grass.

Which resulted in some more problems which could be ignored but which are interesting.

The floor of the dome is composed of 4.5 acres, and when grass was growing there, the vegetation threw 35,500 gallons of water into the Astrodomes each day.

Another bit of trivia: Astroturf is made of flat fibers instead of round. Otherwise, balls don't bounce true.

Does the Turlington football field have artificial turf? No, said Dr. Trogdon.

He also was asked why rodeo arenas don't have Astroturf or one of its competitors.

"It would cause serious damage to the animals," said Dr. Trogdon, "particularly to their fetlocks and hooves."

Technological Revolution Sweeping Newspapers

By DOUG BAILEY
EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Until a few years ago, Ottmar Mergenthaler, who invented the Linotype in 1884, could have walked into the composing room of most U.S. newspapers and produced a printed page.

Today he'd have a problem because a technological revolution is sweeping American newspapers.

The old printing methods, centered on the Linotype, are being abandoned for new systems using computers, video display typewriters and photographic type.

Cold Replacing Hot
It's the cold type replacing the hot.

"I think newspapers were unchanging for so long because there wasn't any way to save money, to manufacture newspapers at any less cost," said Erwin Jaffee, director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Research Center here.

The starting point in technological change was photographic type, a fast, low-cost, accurate, versatile method for

producing type. The Linotype operated by one skilled man could produce five to ten lines of newspaper type every minute with an error every 10 lines or so. Photographic type machines can produce from 25 lines to 2,000 lines a minute with a negligible error factor.

Costs Vary
A Linotype, called a hot metal machine because it casts each line of type in molten lead, would cost \$35,000 now. Photographic typesetters start at \$5,000 for 25 lines a minute and run to \$140,000 for a fancy model that sets 2,000 lines a minute in many type faces and sizes.

Photographic type is assembled into a page by pasting strips of paper onto a large pasteboard. It can be done by relatively unskilled labor, eliminating the need for the high skill craft of the hot metal printer, who arranged hundreds of pieces of metal into a form while reading type upside down and backwards.

The savings were huge. Many composing rooms, traditionally one of the most expensive as-

pects of publishing, can now be operated with 50 per cent of the previous work force — sometimes even less.

From its beginnings in the 1900s, cold type has now been introduced to the bulk of America's 1,774 daily newspapers.

Photographic type made consideration of offset printing the next step because offset uses a photographic plate. Traditionally, newspapers were printed on a letter press, which uses a plate cast in metal.

Excellent Quality
Offset produces excellent quality but is difficult to adapt to the high-speed and huge press runs of metropolitan newspapers. However, there has been a swift movement to offset among smaller newspapers.

At the end of 1974, 62.6 per cent of the country's papers were being printed by offset, representing 27.1 per cent of the circulation.

Hundreds of other newspapers moved into one of a variety of plates that would allow use of cold type and maintain the advantage of the letterpress. These are generally made of plastic or thin metal.

Newsmen Involved
As composing rooms became more electronic and less mechanical, computers were integrated into the flow of news and advertising and given increasingly complex jobs. Computers led naturally to the cathode ray tube (CRT) and the newsroom became directly involved in the revolution.

The CRT is a television tube

fixed to a typewriter keyboard and plugged into a computer.

As a reporter writes his story, or an editor edits it, the copy is displayed on the screen. When completed, the story can be converted directly into type without going through the usual process in the composing room.

A companion development was an optical character scanner that reads the page produced by a reporter in much the same way an automatic \$1 bill changer reads a dollar. The OCS translates the copy, including the editing marks, into electronic impulses that can drive a typesetter directly, eliminating the need for a keyboard operator or any other intermediate step.

No Replacements
Newspapers are now putting together the scanners, the cathode ray tubes, computers and photographic typesetters in combinations that constitute the electronic revolution.

It is a short step from video display of a single news story or advertisement to video display of an entire newspaper, Jaffee said. "We already have the technology to do it. We need only to make it economical."

What will all this mean to the reader?

"A newspaper is successful because of what is in it, not because of how it is put together," Jaffee said. In the end, he noted, a story written on a CRT will look no different to the reader from one written on a typewriter, because "nothing is going to replace a reporter."

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We'll send you back a check for two dollars bill, which is like getting 25¢ off each package.

And which, for a change, is pretty good change.

So try a variety tonight. Your family will admire its taste. And you'll be glad you had the good sense to buy them the best steak dinners in town.

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Sir:
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Thank you.

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Check enclosed one per address. Mail to: NIGHT HAWK FOODS, INC., P.O. Box 1947, Dallas, Texas 75220. Expires May 31, 1975.

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Prospect Of Hepatitis Vaccine Is Opened

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — In a sudden rush of progress, medical scientists have opened the tantalizing prospect of vaccination against hepatitis viruses attacking the liver.

It is as yet no more than a prospect — perhaps a distant one.

Ten years ago it wasn't known what viruses, if any, caused hepatitis with its jaundiced sickness and frequent death.

Now, from recent discoveries, there is evidence that the viruses guilty of two kinds of hepatitis are being unmasked.

Such identification usually is a

first step on the long path toward a safe and effective vaccine to protect the liver, a vital organ that secretes bile, helps form blood, and removes some poisons from blood.

Complicating the problem is that at least two vaccines would be needed.

One would be against infectious hepatitis, Hepatitis A, caused by a virus found in sewage and polluted water — a virus that can infect foods such as oysters and clams or be transmitted by unsanitary methods of handling food.

Second is serum hepatitis, Hepatitis B, usually transmitted by transfusions of blood

or blood products, or by dirty needles used by drug addicts, or by contamination of needles used in piercing ears, or in tattooing, or in medical injections. Mosquitoes can pass it, too.

It is estimated that 700,000 Americans are possible carriers of Hepatitis B and don't know it.

About 60,000 Americans contract hepatitis, either A or B, each year, and one to 10 percent, meaning 6,000 at the upper limit, die from it.

The only known treatment, so far, is bed rest and nutritious diet. You just have to let an unpleasant, often painful sickness run its course.

Hepatitis may begin with

vague feelings of not being well, of nausea, loss of appetite, then diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration. Eyes turn yellow, and later the skin. Urine turns dark. The liver enlarges and hurts. It becomes hard to stay awake. Then in four weeks or so, in the majority of cases the woes go away.

Convalescence takes weeks. Complications persist in 15 per cent of patients. Adults are hit harder than children.

Research in hepatitis was stalled until the late 1960's, says Dr. Robert H. Purcell, head of the hepatitis virus section, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, of the National In-

stitute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases here.

An initial break, little recognized at first, came in 1964 when Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, while he was at the National Institutes of Health, found a curious protein material in the blood of an Australian aborigine while doing blood-genetics studies.

Then researchers began finding this same Australian antigen (an antigen being any substance that stimulates antibodies against it) in the blood of people who had Type B or serum hepatitis, and in hemophiliacs who had received many blood transfusions.

But no such antigen showed up in the blood of normal people or people with Type A or infectious hepatitis.

Further investigations

Further investigations now have disclosed that the Australian antigen exists in three forms. The most complex of the three, called the Dane particle after the British researcher Dr. D.M.S. Dane, seems to contain genetic material. This could mean it is the real virus or infectious agent in Type B serum hepatitis.

Scientists are working with this lead toward full identification of a virus and perhaps later development of a vaccine.

A roadblock is that the Dane particle cannot, so far, be grown in tissue culture, the usual process through which to produce quantities of a virus to make a vaccine.

But chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys can be infected with it. This offers a way to study the characteristics of the presumed virus.

And it offers a way to prepare large quantities of blood plasma containing Hepatitis B antigen. It may be possible to produce a vaccine, using an inactivated antigen or particle, that can be tested to see if it protects chimpanzees infected with live virus. In turn, this might lead to vaccines for humans.

Type A Virus

Type A virus, like Type B, cannot yet be grown in tissue cultures, but it does infect marmosets, and infected blood from these small monkeys is being used now in research to isolate the virus. Marmoset breeding colonies and other research are supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"As yet, we have no idea how to approach a vaccine for Type A," Purcell says. And, as yet, there is no method of screening for the presence of Type A in human blood, as there is for Type B.

But with the tempting prospects for vaccines or other new defense, the research push is accelerating, and the National Institutes of Health budget for research in hepatitis has risen from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$5.2 million in 1974.

Government's Immigration Policy Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

leader of the union representing immigration service officers says government policy is permitting a large pool of cheap labor in the United States by failure to support immigration authorities' fiscal requests.

Michael G. Harpold, legislative representative of the National Immigration and Naturalization Service Council, said in an interview that government leaders have not acted in the face of a mounting flow of illegal aliens into the country over the past 10 years.

"He said the demise of the amnesty program 10 years ago, under which farmhands were given temporary permission to enter the United States for field

work, opened the doors to increasing illegal immigration.

"The administration has done nothing to correct it, has proposed no new legislation, has requested no realistic appropriation to take care of it, and knew when the amnesty program ended that they would have problems with illicit immigration," Harpold said.

"The entire history of the administration's attitude toward the Immigration and Naturalization Service, enforcement of immigration laws, appropriations, and lack of proposals for new legislation indicates the administration, as a policy, is permitting a large pool of

cheap and quiescent labor within this country," he said.

Harpold said the failure to control illegal entry was a boon for business, reducing labor costs through employment of non-union illegal immigrants.

Apprehensions of illegal aliens increased from 85,000 persons in 1964 to 800,000 in 1974, Harpold said, while staffing of the Immigration and Naturalization Service increased only 9 per cent.

"No new legislation was passed to help us cope with the situation," said Harpold, in testimony he prepared for an appearance today before the House immigration subcommittee.

"The resources of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have been stretched far beyond the point where any meaningful administration or enforcement of our immigration and nationality laws can occur," he said.

Backlogs and inadequate staffing lead an alien into "a greater difficulty if he deals within the framework of the law than if he simply acts without it," Harpold said, blaming inaction of the executive branch for the problem.

"The administration's answer to the illegal alien problem has been to ignore it, asking for mere token increases in appropriations and proposing no remedial legislation," he said.

Juror Who Became Ill Says She Voted For Hall's Conviction While Under Effects Of Pain Killer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A

juror who became ill near the end of the federal bribery-extortion trial of former Gov. David Hall says she finally voted for conviction while under the effects of a drug that made her feel she "had to give up or else."

Mrs. Dell Meyer, in an interview on Oklahoma City television station KWTW Tuesday night, said she was feeling the effects of a narcotic pain-killer when she finally sided with the

11 other jurors and voted to

convict Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor.

She said that under the effects of Demerol, the pain killer, "you get to the point that you can't fight any longer."

Mrs. Meyer stopped short of saying there was overt pressure from other jurors to make her reach a decision to convict, but she said she "kind of got the impression they were trying to pressure me."

by the juror as "startling developments," but refused further comment.

Jury deliberations were cut short Thursday because Mrs. Meyer was feeling ill. Later that night she was taken to a hospital after suffering chest pains. She was examined by a heart specialist Friday and he allowed her to return to jury duty. Hall's attorney asked for a mistrial because of her illness, but the motion was denied.

The jury deliberated for 16 hours, spread over three days, before finding Hall guilty of attempted extortion and he and Taylor guilty of all counts of a conspiracy-extortion indictment.

The charges stemmed from an FBI investigation in which Secretary of State John Rogers acted as an undercover agent.

In the interview, Mrs. Meyer said the other members of the jury "were trying to convict him (Hall) right away."

She said that initially there were four jurors undecided and then it got down to 11-and-1. She said that a couple of jurors asked her questions that she thought were intended to pressure her.

She said they asked her if her

opinion was based on women's intuition. She said they also asked her who she voted for in the last gubernatorial election.

Asked why she did not tell U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty of her condition, she said the judge did not ask.

Ehrlichman's Wife Takes \$10,000 Job

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—

Jeanne Ehrlichman, wife of jobless Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman, has taken a \$10,000-a-year, federally funded job as an education coordinator for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Ehrlichman, who studied music and education in college, has worked as education coordinator since March 1 and before that was part-time coordinator of family concerts. Her job is funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which is administered locally.

Ehrlichman, top domestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, has been sentenced to 2 1/2 to 3 years in jail in the Watergate cover-up. He has appealed the conviction.

Inmate Relates Life In Arkansas Prisons

CUMMINS PRISON FARM,

Ark. (AP) — His name is Alvin Tyger. He says officials who were later indicted on charges of cruelty to prisoners ordered him stripped naked and run down the cold hallway before the eyes of jeering inmates.

He says prison staff members who were called "uncultured," "poorly educated" and "quick tempered" by a federal court judge beat him and threatened his life.

Then he was thrown in solitary confinement for three weeks. That was the punishment for attempted escape.

Then he was moved from the "easy" prison, the Tucker Intermediate Reformatory, to the "hard place," the Cummins Prison Farm.

Tyger was 18 when those things happened in 1967. He had been convicted of the \$200 burglary of a clothing store and was serving a 10-year term for burglary, larceny and attempted escape.

Two years later, 15 prison officials were indicted on 46 federal counts of cruelty, and three years later the practices of the entire Arkansas prison system were declared cruel and unusual punishments and held to be unconstitutional.

After arriving at Cummins, Tyger joined two dozen inmates in a work strike against bad food, cruel treatment and inadequate medical care.

Prison officials ordered the strikers stripped, beaten and thrown in a 20-by 20-outdoor wire cage with no protection from rain, cold and mosquitoes. He says that punishment lasted three days.

Three weeks later Tyger escaped. He hopped freight trains to Alamogordo, N.M., where he took the name Bobby O'Brien, got a job and married. He and his wife moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he became a truck driver. He says he kept his past secret from his wife because he "didn't want her to worry."

On April 28, 1972, their daughter, Kelli, was born. "I was the happiest man in the world. I knew they'd never forget me in Arkansas, but it was five years since I'd escaped and I felt pretty good."

Then he made his big mistake. "I called my brother to tell him I was alive," he says.

"But then my brother and his wife split up. And just to get back at him she told them where I was.

"Some day last May I was finishing up work for the day when the boss came out and said some men wanted to see me. 'I had no idea it was the FBI, but when I got inside they said 'Alvin Tyger you're under arrest.'"

"I didn't say nothing," he continued. "There was nothing to say. My boss and I just started crying. They let me call Linda, but she couldn't believe it, and I told her over and over what was happening but she wouldn't believe it. Finally one of the FBI guys had to tell her to make her believe it."

Tyger spent five days in jail before being released on his own recognizance. Groups were started to help him, and the Tucson City Council urged the state to block extradition. But Arizona Gov. Jack Williams called Tyger "a con man" and said he was going to sign the extradition order.

The protests spread to Arkansas. Dale Bumpers, then the governor, wrote a friend of Tyger: "I will certainly grant Mr. Tyger clemency, if no useful purpose would be served by denying him clemency."


"I talked it over with my family and lawyer, and it seemed like this was our best hope to get everything behind us," Tyger said. Last December, he turned himself in at the office of the Arkansas Democrat newspaper.

Terrell Don Hutto, state corrections chief, said: "Here is a man who, so far as we know, is able to live on the outside ... I'm not sure what end would be served by keeping him a long period of time."


"But," Hutto added, "still we have laws that exact punishment for crimes."

In January, the prison parole screening committee voted 2 to 1 to recommend clemency. But Bumpers left office without granting it.

On Jan. 26 Hutto informed Gov. David Pryor that the Paroles and Pardon Board had voted unanimously against clemency. Pryor has the case under review, but says precedent dictates that he follow the recommendations of the board.



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Jury Rules Murder Suspect Sane

AUSTIN (AP) — A nine-man, three-woman jury has given Robert Kleason what he said he wanted—a verdict that he is sane and therefore able to stand trial on charges of murdering two Mormon missionaries.

It took only five minutes Tuesday afternoon for the jury to reach its verdict. Kleason refused to allow his attorneys to make final arguments, and Dist. Atty. Bob Smith talked for only 20 minutes.

State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell said he would set a date March 27 for the murder trial.

Smith said only one of three psychiatrists had a little doubt

that Kleason always had a "rational" as well as a "factual" understanding to the charges against him.

That one doctor's testimony was "very vague, very equivocal," Smith said in asking for a prompt verdict that Kleason is sane.

Kleason took the stand as the only defense witness and argued with his chief defense attorney, Bob Gibbins, in front of the judge but with the jury excluded from the courtroom.

"You want to be found competent so you can hurry on to trial and face the electric chair, don't you?" Gibbins almost shouted at Kleason.

"I'm anxious to face trial be-

cause I am innocent," Kleason replied in an even voice. "I'm not really afraid of anything they may have found or planted at my trailer."

"I know for a fact I didn't kill anybody. I don't even know if anybody has been murdered."

When the jury was brought back into the courtroom, Kleason addressed the jury. "I thought I'd give the jury a chance to hear me speak," he said.

Asked by the prosecutor if he knew who he was and where he was, Kleason smiled and said, "My name is Robert Kleason. I am in the Travis County Courthouse, Travis County, Austin,

Texas, the United States of America."

He cocked his eyes wildly to the clock on the wall and continued: "It is 11:32 on the 18th of March."

He said he understood what he faces. "I am charged with two counts of capital murder. The death penalty is a possibility if I am convicted of those crimes."

The judge allowed the three defense attorneys to withdraw from the case after the verdict. Kleason is charged in the slayings of Gary Durley, 20, of Sims Valley, Calif., and Mark

Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. The state says he cut up their bodies with a hand saw in a taxi-derry shop.

Kleason lived in a trailer behind the shop. The missionaries were last seen Oct. 26, a few hours before they were to have eaten their regular Monday evening meal in the trailer.

The foreman of jury in the sanity trial, former Austin City Manager Robert Tinsman, said one of the big factors in convincing the jury of Kleason's sanity was "the respect shown him in consultation with his own attorneys."

Alleged Milk Co-Op Cover-Up Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is conducting a grand jury investigation of an alleged cover-up by Associated Milk Producers Inc. in an antitrust case.

One of the former leaders of the giant dairy-farmer cooperative has admitted under oath that he ordered the destruction of documents related to the case.

An opposition lawyer has testified that other documents were spirited away and stored secretly in a rented garage just

before he conducted a court-ordered search of the co-op's files.

Lawyers for the milk producers last week protested directly to the chief of the antitrust division in Washington, Thomas E. Kauper, saying the latest grand jury investigation is unfair. According to one of the participants, Kauper said no decision had been made on whether to prosecute.

The latest grand jury probe is being conducted in San An-

tonio, Tex., headquarters of the co-op.

Last year the milk producers and two former leaders pleaded guilty to charges of making hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal political donations. Three additional trials are now scheduled on charges stemming from AMPI political activities including allegations that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accepted a bribe from the co-op.

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EVACUATING PALACE GROUNDS — A child carries a bundle down a path through the barbed wire enclosure around the grounds of Camcar Palace in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, recently as members of families of soldiers in the presidential guard are evacuated after a rocket attack on the area. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Tried To Persuade China To Get Peace Negotiations In Cambodia Going

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The high State Department United States tried unsuccessfully last fall to persuade China Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his visit to Peking last November strongly urged Premier Chou En-lai to take a hand in restoring peace to the area, it was learned.

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But Chou turned down Kissinger's plea with a doctrinaire dissertation on the evils of imperialism that could have been excerpted from an editorial in the Communist Party Journal Red Flag, the sources said.

Kissinger could not understand why the Chinese were so emotionally "up-tight" about Cambodia, the sources said. The best estimate here is that Cambodia relates to a super-sensitive Chinese internal political issue involving a high personality.

"If the U.S. thought it would get help from the Chinese on a Cambodian settlement, you can forget it," said one official. "We have been stonewalled."

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, lives in Peking. But it is not clear that he would receive Peking's blessings to head a new government in Phnom Penh if the Lon Nol government falls.

Chinese officials have been warm toward Khieu Samphan, the 44-year-old leader of the Khmer Rouge who serves as a member of the Khmer Communist Party's Central Committee, deputy prime minister and defense minister of the Royal Government of National Union.

Intelligence sources here say the North Vietnamese regard Samphan as a foe rather than a friend, although Hanoi supplies Samphan's 60,000 troops with supplies and some 2,000 military advisers.

According to Asian experts here, the Cambodians and the Vietnamese continue to maintain ill-feelings toward each other. There is a fear and hatred of the Vietnamese by the Cambodians and a kind of contempt and disdain by the Vietnamese for Cambodia that applies even at the leadership level of the Khmer Rouge and the North Vietnamese.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLMAN

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

TAXENT

FYNAC

NOBZI

TAWNNO



Did you read about the man aboard a plane who was arrested when the bag on the seat next to him made funny noises? Bomb? No. — 3-19

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

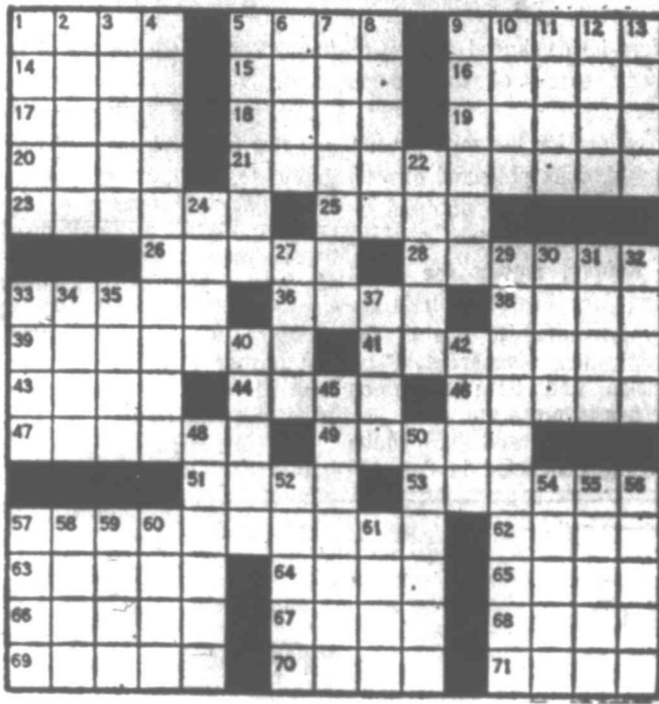
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Did you read about the man aboard a plane who was arrested when the bag on the seat next to him made funny noises? Bomb? No. — 3-19

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cont. 72 Los Angeles Times

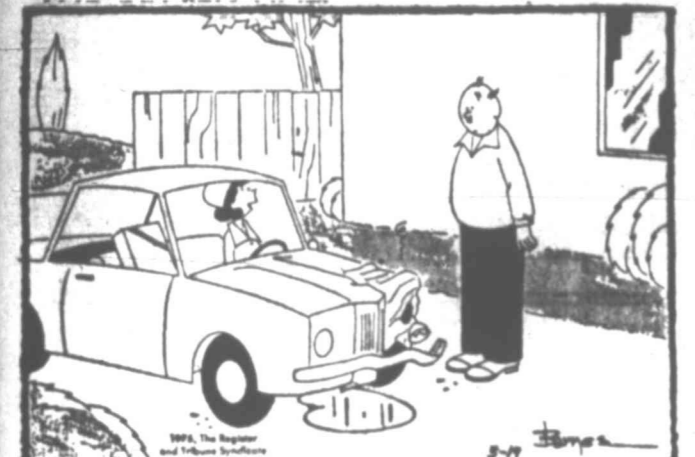
- ACROSS**
- 1 Shred
 - 5 Cumberbund
 - 6 Combining form for "depth"
 - 14 Tributary of the Fulda
 - 15 In the preceding month: Abbr.
 - 16 Besides
 - 17 Actor Ray
 - 18 Tree: Ger.
 - 19 Roman general and dictator
 - 20 Barkley nickname
 - 21 Oats across
 - 22 Wayward
 - 25 Memorable actor
 - 26 Web-footed bird
 - 28 Greek goddess
 - 33 Ermine
 - 36 City on the Oka
 - 38 E pluribus —
 - 39 Tackroom gear
 - 41 Way to ride horseback
 - 43 Copied
 - 44 Letter writer: Abbr.
 - 46 Common viper
 - 47 Combining form for "blood"
- DOWN**
- 1 Make cloth
 - 2 Laxy one
 - 3 Passover feast
 - 4 Publicity of a sort
 - 5 Quickly, in music
 - 6 King of TV
 - 7 Speak in a certain way
 - 8 4-bagger
 - 9 Hunting dog
 - 10 Fit of shivering
 - 11 Scented powder
 - 12 Handic
 - 18 Fugian Indians
 - 23 Piece of eight
 - 24 Prominence
 - 27 Just passably
 - 28 Street piano
 - 29 Wife of Gerard
 - 31 Type of painting
 - 32 U.S. citizen
 - 33 Middle-eastern title
 - 34 Finish line
 - 35 Town in Utah
 - 36 N. of Provo
 - 37 Make money
 - 40 Cub or Eagle
 - 42 Unsmiting
 - 45 Rest
 - 48 Lover's meetings
 - 50 President's residence in Paris
 - 52 Unmanly behavior, a la Goliath
 - 53 Burgas
 - 54 Macaw
 - 55 Buyer
 - 56 Stir over in pronunciation
 - 57 Door fastening
 - 58 Furrow
 - 59 Type styles
 - 60 Color
 - 61 Duration



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

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Maybe you'll relax about the new car now that we're past that 'first scratch'."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



BEANS



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



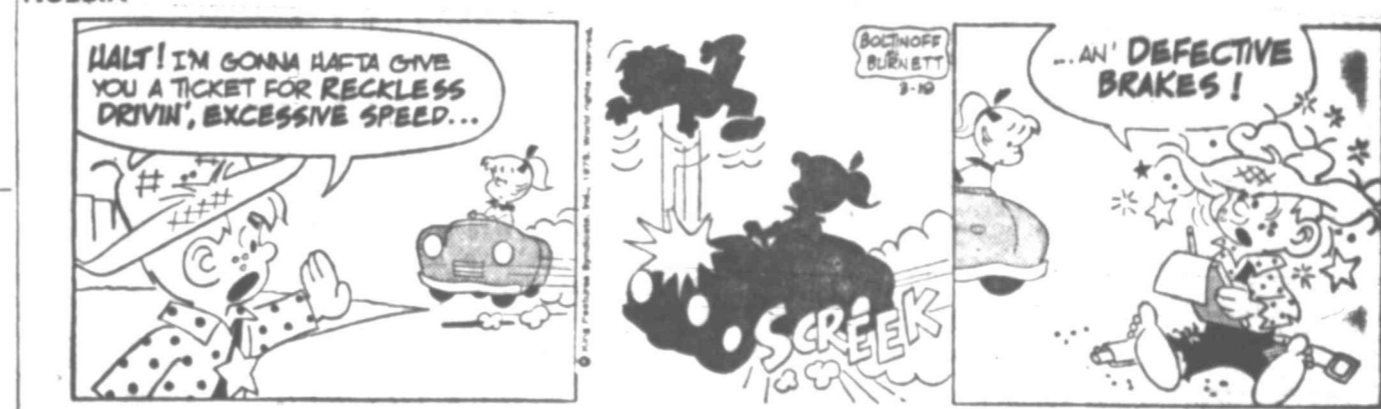
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



His

By NANCY / Copy New HOLLYWOOD Elton John's \$3.1 saw him wear special.

The glamorous their 18-karat gold frames set with and lenses with bows, came in Roberts' Optique way-out eyeglass Sunset Strip, w plied Elton with

THE UN

Dr. I

- President
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- Board

His Glasses Classy

By NANCY ANDERSON
Display News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Those were Elton John's \$3,200 glasses you saw him wear on the Cher special.

The glamorous specs, with their 12-karat gold and platinum frames set with 108 diamonds and lenses enlivened by rainbows, came from Dennis Roberts' Optique Boutique, a way-out eyeglass shop on the Sunset Strip, which also supplied Elton with lenses framed

by his name in blinking lights. Roberts, who supplies specs not only for Elton, but for a roster of style-conscious stars, says the three who have made the public most glasses-conscious are John, Elvis, and Sammy Davis Jr., who owns at least 600 pair, including one pair with his name in rolled gold on the frames.

"Next," he says, "Elton wants some peacock feather rims." However, Roberts encourages his clients to select glasses not

to satisfy their personal whims so much as to enhance their personalities.

In the same way, he tried to enhance the personalities presented in the script when he's commissioned to make glasses for a picture.

"I was asked to make 'fall glasses' for 'The Getaway,'" Dennis says, "and that's what I tried to do."

"I made Ryan O'Neal's glasses to give him the personality he wanted in 'What's Up, Doc?'"

"To show you what glasses can do, when Allen Ludden changed his frames from heavy to light, he changed his entire image on 'Password.'"

After five or six years on the staff of "General Hospital," tv's durable daytime drama, Martin West has checked out, because, he says, "I could only go in a horizontal direction."

On the soap, he played Phil Brewer, a character formerly interpreted by Roy Thinnes and Bob Hogan before they, too, decided they were traveling on horizontal planes.

He stayed with the daytime drama for such a long time, West says, because he had responsibilities which demanded that he keep a steady job.

For in 1967 he married a girl who already was dying of cancer, and he needed a job so that he could give her both financial and emotional support.

Then, after she died in 1971, he needed work to keep his mind off his loss.

"I knew she was dying when we married," Martin says, "and living with her was an experience that made me a better person."

"For one thing, I'm not afraid of dying. Carol — she was my wife—and I worked that out. We talked about it a lot, and we came to feel that death was Nirvana—a state of happiness and release."



Elton John and Cher
... \$3,200 on bridge of his nose

NOTHING TO WEAR — Juliet Frowse is shown in the costume she will wear during one segment of the 1975 Fashion Awards telecast tonight on ABC-TV. She dances as Eve in the show's "I Ain't Got Nothing to Wear" number. During the show, some of America's greatest fashion designers will be honored. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Lulu' Not As Shocking As Had Been Expected

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Opera's new production of Alban Berg's "Lulu" opened Tuesday night and a reviewer said it had its share of strengths and weaknesses.

For two weeks the Houston Opera Association had been informing patrons that the multimedia production was X-rated but Houston Post Music Editor Carl Cunningham said filmed sequences of murder and suicide were less gory and shocking than anticipated.

Cunningham said the performance was most consistently impressive for the beauty of its orchestral performance.

"In recounting Frank Wedekind's tale of the downward social progress of sexy Lulu, the semi-abstract multimedia production by Frank Corsaro has sought to parallel the lyricism of Berg's musical score with a very naturalistic, often lyrical telling of her life as artist's model, wife, actress, mistress and prostitute," Cunningham said.

"In attempting to comment upon the opera's disconnected action during the orchestral interludes between scenes, cinematographer Ronald Chase has devised some beautifully impressionistic scenes of Lulu as a London streetwalker but at other points has come up with some zombie-like scenes of people (for the most part, naked) in various phases of lovemaking."

"Projected upon a gauzy scrim, these magnified, often blurry images bore little relation to the progress of the plot and were frankly less interesting than Alwa's eventual seduction of Lulu, as convincingly portrayed by tenor Jack Truesel and soprano Patricia Brooks onstage."

"Truesel's voice was rather light for Berg's heavily orchestrated score, but his character-

ization as Lulu's compromised lover was impressive. Soprano Brooks repeated her vocally agile characterization of Lulu and on this occasion added a good deal of warmth and believability to the role, especially in the final act. She still seems somewhat less than the wild animalistic creature envisioned in Corsaro's description of this character."

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Wednesday, March 19

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*12:00 Noon St. Mark's United Methodist
7:30 p.m. St. Mark's United Methodist

*Mildred Lacour
*Lunch served at 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS
3B—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

Texas A&M's Singing Cadets

VOTE NOW!

Experienced Leadership

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- President Central Division Arthritis Foundation
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- Vice President Boys' Club of Midland
- Board of Directors Midland Jaycees

Community Involvement

- Chairman Midland Planning and Zoning Commission
- Objectives for Midland, Economy Committee
- Water Bond Election, Jaycee Committee Chairman
- Courthouse Bond Election, Publicity Committee
- Midland Chamber of Commerce, Petroleum Information Committee

Carroll Thomas has demonstrated his leadership ability and has taken the time to become involved in community improvement. Now he asks your support for his candidacy for the Midland City Council, Place 3. Vote absentee now at City Hall if you are going to be out of town or vote on Tuesday, April 1st.

ELECT CARROLL THOMAS
MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 3

Pol. ad paid for by J. G. Thomas, Jr., candidate disclaimer

A&M's Singing Cadets To Sing Here Thursday

A portion of the varied program of songs which will be presented by Texas A&M University's Singing Cadets when they sing at Alamo Junior High School auditorium Thursday will consist of the top hit tunes of their summer tour behind the Iron Curtain. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Each song of the more than two hours of music the group memorized for the three-week tour, went over well with the Romanian people, but several of the selections repeatedly resulted in the rhythmic clapping and shouts of "bis, bis" (more, more) which are the Romanian signals for an encore. The Romanians, however, are unlike the American audiences the Cadets are used to. Instead of an encore selection, they expect the performers to repeat the same number. The group often ended up repeating the same number three or four times during a performance. It is these favorites the group has chosen to repeat for this year's American audiences.

Their selection was justified later in the summer when the cadets again interrupted their vacation to travel to Chicago. Invited by the American Health Congress to perform at the opening ceremonies of their conference, the Singing Cadets were enthusiastically received. They also performed a

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

In addition to the "Romanian Hits" the Singing Cadets will present a wide variety of modern and classical music under the direction of Robert L. Boone. They will be accompanied by Mrs. June Bierling.

Susan Ford Getting Muskrat Coat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Ford, teen-aged daughter of President Ford, is getting a full length muskrat coat with fur trim as a graduation present from her parents.

Miss Ford picked out the coat Tuesday when Constantino Christie, a New York furrier, gave her and her mother a private showing at the White House.

Betty Ford took a fancy to a white mink capelet and is hoping the President will give it to her for her birthday, April 8, Mrs. Ford's spokeswoman Sheila Waddell said.

Driveable Roads

On Tortola, largest of the 40 British Virgin Islands in the Caribbean, there are only 14 miles of driveable roads and many of them go up and down a near 30-degree angle,

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)
 mile northeast of the Royston field.
Stonewall Probe
 Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene accounted for No. 2 Ray and James Butler, a 6,100-foot try in Stonewall, nine miles northeast of Old Glory townsite. It spots 1,800 feet from (Cotton Creek) and 2,400 feet from west lines of Green B. Cook survey, abstract 59.

Outposts Slated In Pecos Sector

Oil & Gas Producers, Inc., El Paso, Wednesday staked two outposts to the recent opener of the Beverly (Queen) oil field of North Pecos County, eight miles southwest of Imperial. Both are in section 20, block 10, H&G survey, and have a projected depth of 2,100 feet.
 No. 1-C Sadie Reed, 1 1/4 mile southwest outpost, spots 990 feet from northeast and 1,670 feet from northwest lines of the section.
 No. 1-D Sadie Reed, a 1 1/4-mile southwest outpost, spots 990 feet from northeast and 1,670 feet from northwest lines of the section.
 The discovery, Energy

Drilling Log

LEA COUNTY — Stallworth No. 1 Marlo-State, drilling 8,700 ft. line, preparing to drill test.
 Samedan No. 1 Federal, ad 10,204 line, preparing to drill test.
 Gulf No. 184 Covington-Federal, drilling 12,000 line.
 Adobe No. 1 AAY Federal, drilling 2,348 line.
 Adobe No. 1 Sanders, id 10,497, preparing to test on pump.
 Apco No. 1 Sun-State, TD 12,400 waiting on completion test.
 Phillips No. 1 Evans Unit, drilling 5,800 line, sand, dolo.
 Lovelady No. 1 State, TD 8,680, fishing.
MIDLAND COUNTY — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Hill, TD 12,200, shooting.
 Sun No. 1 Midkiff, id 7,400, shooting.
TERRELL COUNTY — Superior No. 1 Bassett Trust, drilling 10,200 shale.
 Lynch No. 1 Redway, id 12,778, waiting on swab to test perfs 10,235-10,427 feet.
 Mohl No. 1 Hattick-Sawth, id 8,200, pumped 9 BO, 114 BW, 24 hours, perfs 7,247-7,258 feet, still pumping.
CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-7 University, drilling 4,181.
 Texas O&G No. 2-34 University, drilling, 374.
PECOS COUNTY — Texas O&G No. 1-C Shalstone-Slaughter, id 10,706 feet, drilling out company.
 Texas O&G No. 1 Crockett, id 10,706 feet.
 Gulf No. 1 Price, id 11,300, drilling equipment.
 ING No. 1-78 Augustine, drillstem test 12,430-12,600 feet, open three hours, rec water blanket, 22 feet of formation-cut water blanket, 50 feet of formation-cut drilling fluid.
WYKELER COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1-4-21 University, id 21,325, preparing to run 20-inch casing, DPT 20,347-21,000 feet, test run.
 ING No. 1-213 University, id 11,800 line, shale, preparing to run 19 casing.
 ING No. 1-14-21 University, id 16,219 fishing for stuck drillpipe.
WARD COUNTY — Phillips No. 1-8B University, id 20,322, prep to drill.
 ING No. 1-27 ING Fw, drilling 12,244, id 14,800-14,724, open one hour, rec 547 feet of cemented fluid.
 ING No. 1-88 Morrow State, drilling 19,200 line, dolo.
REEVES — CITGO No. 1-A Fulkner, drilling 9,319 line, shale.
ANDREWS — Lovelady No. 1 Farmer, drilling 10,445 line, shale.
GAINES — Lovelady No. 3-A Jones Baker, drilling 10,778 line, chert, shale.

Wilson Building Open House Set

Open house will be held Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Wilson Building at 511 W. Texas St.
 The building serves as headquarters for all of the Wilson-operated enterprises, including Texas Salt Water Disposal Corp. and William B. Wilson's oil and ranching operations.
 It also serves as offices for W. Wilson Corp., a natural gas gathering system in East Pecos County.
 The building, formerly occupied by Office Outfitters, has been completely remodeled into a modern office complex.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS—BACKACHE.

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Morton Says Energy Taxes Could Multiply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton says attempts to impose taxes on gas-guzzling cars could lead to similar energy taxes on appliances and industrial equipment.
 Morton said Tuesday he sees strong trends developing in Congress toward excise taxes for excessive automobile weight or horsepower. "If this gets going it could become more pervasive," Morton said at a meeting of the National Petroleum Council.

Morton also said he sees a drive in Congress for creation of a federal oil company. He invited the industry to help fight proposals for the federal government to develop oil and gas resources in place of the private companies, which have historically done that.
 A federal oil company "is not the best way to develop the resource," Morton said.
 Elsewhere, the Federal Energy Administration proposed that fees for imported oil be imposed twice as heavily on gasoline as on other petroleum products. An earlier FEA plan would have split the cost of President Ford's oil import tariff program evenly at 4.3 cents a gallon among all petroleum products.

Al-Zamil To Be Meeting Speaker

Dr. Abdulrahman al-Zamil, since 1972, chairman of the general studies department of the College of Petroleum and Minerals at the University of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, will be the speaker for the Thursday night meeting of the West Texas Geological Society (WTGS).
 The meeting, to be held at Midland Country Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and the program at 7:30 p.m.
 Wives and guests of members are invited to the meeting. Tickets should be reserved in advance by telephoning the WTGS office.

Jones & Laughlin Promotes Rogers

J. A. Rogers has been promoted to salesman in the Midland sales office of Jones & Laughlin Supply Division.
 Rogers began his career with J&L in 1954 as a storeman at Casper, Wyo. He was promoted to salesman at Thermopolis, Wyo., in 1964 and returned to Casper as salesman in 1967. He became office supervisor of the Engineered Products Department at Tulsa, in 1969, was appointed salesman in Odessa, in 1972 and transferred to Andrews in 1973 as salesman, his present assignment.

Senate Panel To Vote On Intrastate Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee today was expected to vote on a bill which would allow the Federal Power Commission to set intrastate natural gas rates.

Top administration energy officials told the committee Tuesday they oppose the bill which would require the FPC to set a price between 40 and 75 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas that began flowing after Jan. 1. The regulated interstate price for "new gas" now is 51 cents, but intrastate gas is selling most places for \$1.50.
 Major producers are lobbying against the bill because it would mean they would receive

up to 60 per cent less for intrastate gas. The administration wants the prices deregulated on the theory that higher prices will spur production and relieve a natural gas shortage.

Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, told the committee that gas production is predicted to decline by 40 per cent by 1985 unless Congress removes the price controls for new gas. He said the bill's "solution to the quickly widening gap between natural gas demand and supply is contrary to everything we have learned about energy economics."

Zarb said drilling statistics "suggest the enactment of this bill would be a grave error."

CITGO Reports Louisiana Strike

TULSA — Cities Service Co. today reported completion of its wholly-owned No. 1 Tubor, discovery in Claiborne Parish, La., for an initial potential of 520 barrels of oil daily.

Flow of 45.1-degree gravity oil was through a 14-5/8-inch choke from Smackover perforations between 10,215 and 10,240 feet. Flowing tubing pressure is 1,400 pounds; gas oil ratio is 963 to one.

The discovery is 1100 feet from the west line and 400 feet from the north line, section 19-22-5w, on a block of 3,500 acres. It is approximately 15 miles northeast of Homer, La. Nearest production is in Colquitt field, four miles to the northwest.

An offset is to be spudded immediately.

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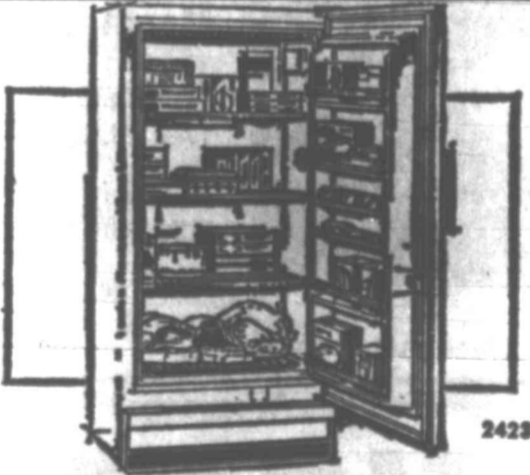
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75081	14,000 BTU/h	\$269.95	\$248	\$21
75141	18,000 BTU/h	\$339.95	\$318	\$21
74298	25,000 BTU/h	\$469.95	\$398	\$71

NCAA Coaches Beat Chests, Rave 'We're The Greatest'

By The Associated Press

Most of the horn tooting in the NCAA college basketball tournament seems to be happening before the games.

The coaches of the 16 teams remaining in the tournament spent part of Tuesday heaping their own chests, then doing a paraphrase on the old "the only thing to fear is fear itself" number.

It's part of the psychological buildup, and hardly anyone does it better than Maryland's Lefty Driesell.

"We're not scared of anybody," Driesell said. "And if we put it all together, people had better be scared of us."

Terps Vs. Irish

The fourth-ranked Terps, 23-4, overcame peppy Creighton 83-79 last Saturday to earn a date with No. 9 Notre Dame, 19-8, for a second-round Midwest Regional game Thursday night at Las Cruces, N.M. The other Midwest Regional game pits No. 12 Cincinnati, 23-5, against No. 3 Louisville, 25-2.

"This is a challenge to our ball club and they've fooled a lot of people all year long," Driesell said.

"Now they're counting us out again. They'd better not do that if they're smart. We're one of the best teams in the country and our record proves it."

Other Games

Besides the Midwest battles Thursday night, there will be the East Regional at Providence, R.I., which has Syracuse, 21-7 against North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College,

21-7, against Kansas State, 19-3. Then, there's the Midwest Regional, matching Kentucky, 23-4, against Central Michigan, 21-5, and Indiana, 20-0, against Oregon State, 19-10. And in the West Regional at Portland, Ore., Arizona State, 24-3, plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4, and Montana, 21-6, meets UCLA, 24-3.

Maryland beat Notre Dame 90-82 in an earlier meeting this season and the Terps again will have to contend with All-American Adrian Dantley, who scored 28 points in that game.

"Dantley is a great offensive player," Driesell said. "In the last game, just about everybody guarded him. We'll stick a lot of different people on him this time, unless one person does a good job."

Grizzlies Eager UCLA, the giant of college basketball over the past 12 years with 10 NCAA titles, has an awesome reputation. Only Montana isn't shaking with fright.

"Our kids are excited and practice has reflected that attitude," said Jud Heathcote, coach of unranked Montana.

"The boys recognize we're definitely out-intended and we're playing what is a living legend. We're going to a little apprehensive but not scared, if there is a difference."

Second-ranked UCLA advanced to Portland with a 103-91 overtime struggle with Michigan, while Montana scored a 60-43 victory over Utah State.

Indiana's No. 1 ranked Hoosiers raced into their second-round game with a 78-53 victory over Texas-El Paso, and although no team scores Bobby

Knight's boys, the Indiana coach is apprehensive about 12th-rated Oregon State.

"Oregon State is capable of beating any team in the country," Knight said. "They beat UCLA this year and they beat 'em last year, too. That shows you what kind of team they are."

North Carolina, ranked sixth, has been proving itself all season, but it's gripping now because no one seems to have noticed.

"We are ACC champions," said 6-foot-9 Mitch Kupchak. "We beat North Carolina State. We proved that already. The only thing I sense now on this team is that we want to keep proving to ourselves we're a great basketball team."

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SPORTS

IC-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

The only thing I know about interest into Common Interest. He added that parallels between his ownership of Common Interest and New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath's partnership in Bachelor's III are "a bunch of crap."

Dahany said that a player's ownership in an establishment where gambling was alleged to occur was sufficient grounds for a probe.

Bertelsen said he had only recently bought a 20 per cent

NFL 'PROBES' BERTELSEN TIE IN BAR— Ex-Steer Is In Dark

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Los Angeles Rams running back Jim Bertelsen says that if the National Football League is investigating his ownership in a restaurant-bar here, he does not know anything about it.

The investigation, reported as a possibility by NFL's security director Jack Dahany, could be sparked by the recent arrest at the restaurant-bar, the Common Interest, of another former Texas University great, James Street.

Street was arrested by Austin vice squad officers last month in the bar's kitchen and charged with promotion of a gambling operation, gambling and possession of gambling records.

Bertelsen owns 20 per cent of Common Interest.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

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STOP — Toronto Toros' goalie Jim Shaw stops shot on goal by Ron Giimi of New England Whalers during World Hockey Assn. game in Hartford. (AP Wirephoto.)

Not Ali-Foreman, But It Was Close Enough

Last week's column poking fun at those who had given up before Midland Lee ever reached Austin for the state AAAA basketball tournament, concluded with the observation that Lee had about as much chance against Houston Kashmere as Muhammad Ali had against George Foreman.

All, of course, was regarded as a hopeless underdog against the invincible Foreman. Most predictions were that Foreman would finish off the aging Ali quickly, yet Muhammad took back the heavy-weight title by handing his favored foe a thorough boxing lesson.

It wasn't offered as a prediction, but rather an illustration that the "impossible" in sports isn't that impossible. We figured some mommas, who might not be sports avids, would misinterpret the intent of the article.

Sure enough, one lady called to comment. "The article was in very poor taste. We all know Lee is going to lose, but you didn't have to say it in print."

Some fans grasped the point we were trying to make and thanked us. Others read it and were as confused as the baseball rookie who wrote, "I'll be home soon, ma. They started throwing curves today," and suggested we get lost.

There was one post-game reaction that we didn't anticipate and it's so far out, we suspect someone's pulling our leg. One reader greeted, "Hey, expert, you didn't do so well on your Kashmere-Lee forecast."

"How's that?" we inquired, mystified. "Lee played them a great game, but they were no Ali against Foreman or Baylor against Texas."

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



Maybe not, but the Rebels sent a lot of gray hairs back to Houston from Austin before Kashmere got off the hook and if it had been any closer, the Rams would have been ex-champs instead of repeating champs.

In any case, Lee gave the Rams a nightmare to remember and the Rebels' performance probably provided Fort Worth Paschal with an inspiring boost. After being humiliated by Kashmere 100-68 only a couple of weeks earlier, Paschal lost by only two in the finals.

Lee's domino delay game wasn't the wild scoring orgy Kashmere supporters are accustomed to seeing, but the season's biggest crowd in Gregory Gym on the UT-Austin campus discovered that there's a different type of breath-catching excitement to a slow-down game.

What made it all the more remarkable was that it was something the Rams expected. "What they did," said Kashmere coach Weldon Drew, "was what we worked on all week."

"Midland Lee just let the air out of it," remarked Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers. "It was the only thing they could do. You have to try and win the best way you can. You owe it to your kids."

Drew agreed, "A coach should always do what he feels is best for his club. He knows them better than anybody. And they certainly have the best disciplined offense we faced in our streak of 77 games."

NIT BASKETBALL— Redmen, Friars Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to Mel Uley on the way to the basket. He slipped.

A not-so-funny thing happened to the Manhattan basketball team on the play. The Jes-

pers got called for a foul. Uley got up and with the game on the line, threw in two free throws in the last eight seconds to give St. John's a 57-56 victory in the quarter-finals of the National

Invitation Tournament Tuesday night. "It was ice," said Uley, one of St. John's best free shooters. "I knew I'd make those free throws. I went inside to draw the foul and got it."

The victory, one of the most exciting in this 38th annual post-season classic, shot the Redmen into Saturday's semi-finals against Providence, a 101-60 victor over Pittsburgh in Tuesday night's first game.

South Carolina meets Princeton and Oral Roberts takes on Oregon Thursday night in another quarter-final double-header to determine the other two berths in Saturday's semi-finals at Madison Square Garden.

Uley's winning free throws came in the face of rowdy Manhattan fans, who waved their arms wildly behind the St. John's basket in an effort to distract the Redmen's player.

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Eastern 8 1/2, Midland 8 1/2, Cooper 8 1/2, Delta 7 1/2, Hamlet 8 1/2, Columbia 8 1/2, Gates 8 1/2, Henderson 8 1/2, Johnson 8 1/2, Parker 8 1/2, Taylor 8 1/2, Tolson 8 1/2.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eastern 8 1/2, Midland 8 1/2, Cooper 8 1/2, Delta 7 1/2, Hamlet 8 1/2, Columbia 8 1/2, Gates 8 1/2, Henderson 8 1/2, Johnson 8 1/2, Parker 8 1/2, Taylor 8 1/2, Tolson 8 1/2.

MANHATTAN (AP) — Eastern 8 1/2, Midland 8 1/2, Cooper 8 1/2, Delta 7 1/2, Hamlet 8 1/2, Columbia 8 1/2, Gates 8 1/2, Henderson 8 1/2, Johnson 8 1/2, Parker 8 1/2, Taylor 8 1/2, Tolson 8 1/2.

ST. JOHN'S (AP) — Eastern 8 1/2, Midland 8 1/2, Cooper 8 1/2, Delta 7 1/2, Hamlet 8 1/2, Columbia 8 1/2, Gates 8 1/2, Henderson 8 1/2, Johnson 8 1/2, Parker 8 1/2, Taylor 8 1/2, Tolson 8 1/2.

Great racing action all weekend long . . . where the fun shines.

Another action-packed racing weekend gets off to a fast start this Friday with our big Night Racing program. And the high-speed excitement never quits, as top Thoroughbreds from around the Southwest do battle in Sunday's feature race: the \$7,500-odd SUNLAND PARK DERBY for three-year-olds and up at one mile.

And now you get double the fun at Sunland. Every race day of the season, there are TWO Big Q's . . . on the first races of the day, and again at the end of the day. So come on out this weekend, just for the fun of it.

- Friday Night Racing: First Post 7:30 P.M.
- First Post 1:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

where the fun shines. Just minutes from downtown El Paso. Take Sunland Park exit off I-10 West.

Sunland Park



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Save \$9 to \$15 Per Tire

- Steel Belt Construction
- Rugged Radial Design

Guaranteed 36,000 Miles



Steel Belt Radial 26 and old tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	\$42	31.50	2.16
CR78-13	\$45	33.75	2.51
ER78-14	\$50	37.50	2.58
FR78-14	\$54	40.50	2.81
GR78-14	\$58	43.50	2.95
HR78-14	\$66	49.50	3.15
OR78-15	\$65	48.75	3.05
IR78-15	\$70	52.50	3.26
JR78-15	\$73	54.75	3.44
LR78-15	\$76	57.00	3.60

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Seven Highway Passenger Tire Guarantees

If you do not receive the number of miles specified in the guarantee, you may return the tire for a full refund of the purchase price less a handling charge of \$2.00. If the tire is used on a vehicle other than that specified in the guarantee, the guarantee is void. If the tire is used on a vehicle other than that specified in the guarantee, the guarantee is void. If the tire is used on a vehicle other than that specified in the guarantee, the guarantee is void.

With Guard and old tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
CR78-13	\$45	33.75	2.51
ER78-14	\$50	37.50	2.58
FR78-14	\$54	40.50	2.81
GR78-14	\$58	43.50	2.95
HR78-14	\$66	49.50	3.15
OR78-15	\$65	48.75	3.05
IR78-15	\$70	52.50	3.26
JR78-15	\$73	54.75	3.44
LR78-15	\$76	57.00	3.60

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A's Start Training Wondering, Who's On First Base?

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Hockey

NHL

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	41	19	59	206	160
N.Y. Rangers	37	21	55	206	160
N.Y. Islanders	36	24	52	206	160
Atlanta	35	23	51	206	160

Pro Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
Boston	31	50.0	62
New York	28	45.2	62
Philadelphia	25	40.3	62

College Basketball

NCAA

Division I

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
North Carolina	28	46.7	60
Duke	27	45.0	60
Virginia	26	43.3	60

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's had their best pitcher, Catfish Hunter, pulled from under them over the winter, so nothing owner Charlie Finley has done lately surprises them.

Outfielders Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson just shrugged when Manager Alvin Dark told them they'd be playing some first base during the spring exhibition season.

Rudi said, "It's kind of funny that after playing left field eight years and finally winning a Gold Glove there, I'm moved to first."

Jackson predicted, "When the bell rings (season opens), Reg will be back in right field."

Finley and Dark want to find an everyday job for 30-year-old Claudell Washington, whose tremendous promise was evident last season when he batted .285 in 73 games as a rookie with the world champions. His only experience is in right field but he'll try left in the Cactus League games.

"If he shows he can handle the position, I'll probably stay at first," said Rudi.

And if Rudi becomes the No. 1 first baseman, Gene Tenace may go back to catching full-time. And where would that leave catcher Ray Fosse?

"I'm not going to worry about it," insists Fosse, but he knows he'd be gone before he could get his mask off if Finley could include him in a trade for a right-handed starting pitcher.

Hunter won 25 games for the A's last season and left for the New York Yankees with a career total of 161 victories in 10 years of work for Finley.

Other Western Division teams, especially Billy Martin's Texas Rangers who finished just five games out last season, have legitimate chances to end Oakland's four-year dominance now that Hunter's gone. But the three-time world champs remain favorites.

Billy Williams, 36, will become the A's designated hitter in his first American League season. He had, for him, a poor year batting in 1974 with 16 homers, 68 runs batted in and a .280 average in 117 games with the Chicago Cubs.

The several players used by the A's as designated hitters last year combined for nine homers, 67 RBIs and a .243 average.

But there's no apparent savior for the A's pitching staff, thin to say the least. Left-handers Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman are solid starters, Rolie Fingers and Paul Lindblad are excellent relievers, then there are nothing but longshots.

Second baseman Dick Green, 33, apparently is going through with his announced retirement this time, since Finley refused to give the infielder the big raise he sought. So that is another questionable spot, with rookie Phil Garner and veteran utility man Ted Kubiak competing for the starting job.

Bert Campaneris at shortstop, Bando at third and Bill North in center field are the returning regulars with no wor-

ries about being shifted to other positions.

Dark is counting on lefty Dave Hamilton and right-hander Glenn Abbott to join Blue and Holtzman in the starting rotation.

A's At A Glance

1974 finish—First in American League West.

Strength—Addition of Billy Williams in designated hitter role should help produce more runs. Swift Bert Campaneris and Billy North will be at the top of a batting order with good power behind Reggie Fingers, Joe Mauer, Ray Bando and Williams behind them. Good relief pitching year, right-hander Rolie Fingers and southpaw Paul Lindblad, and a pitching staff that may still be one of best in the league despite the loss of Catfish Hunter.

Weakness—Third and fourth starters must be found to join Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman. Team may be weaker defensively, with second baseman Dick Green and Golden Glove left fielder Phil Garner possibly going to first base.

New Faces—Designated hitter Billy Williams from Chicago Cubs and second baseman Phil Garner, probable starter after hitting .289 in Class AAA last season.

1975 forecast—That again, the hard way without Catfish Hunter.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball

American League

W	L	Pct.
California	10	1.000
New York	9	0.900
Milwaukee	8	0.800
Texas	7	0.700
Minnesota	6	0.600
Seattle	5	0.500
Chicago	4	0.400
Baltimore	3	0.300
Milwaukee	2	0.200
Detroit	1	0.100
Oakland	0	0.000

National League

Exhibition Baseball

American League

W	L	Pct.
Montreal	10	1.000
San Francisco	9	0.900
San Diego	8	0.800
Philadelphia	7	0.700
Los Angeles	6	0.600
Cincinnati	5	0.500
Chicago	4	0.400
Baltimore	3	0.300
Milwaukee	2	0.200
Detroit	1	0.100
Oakland	0	0.000

WHITES

3 HP ROTARY MOWER

REG. \$79.95

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18" Cutting Width, Center Discharge, Rowing Starter, Throttle Control On Engine, Easy 4-Point Wheel Height Cutting Adjustment From 3" to 3", 6"x1.50" Wheels With Ford-Style Self-Lubricating Bearing, Action Guard Safety Feature, "W" Steel Painted "T" Handle.

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WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 4 FOR 66c

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball

American League

W	L	Pct.
California	10	1.000
New York	9	0.900
Milwaukee	8	0.800
Texas	7	0.700
Minnesota	6	0.600
Seattle	5	0.500
Chicago	4	0.400
Baltimore	3	0.300
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Oakland	0	0.000

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Montreal	10	1.000
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Oakland	0	0.000

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New York	9	0.900
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Milwaukee	8	0.800
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Minnesota		

MEDICS TEST LUMP—

Phil's McGraw Says He's Gotta Believe

By The Associated Press
Relief pitcher Tug McGraw still believes.

When he was a member of the New York Mets, McGraw's remark "You gotta believe!" became the rallying cry of the fans as the Mets went on to win the 1973 National League pennant.

Tuesday, the left-hander, now with the Philadelphia Phillies, checked into a Philadelphia hospital for tests prior to the removal of a lump near the lower tip of his left shoulder blade.

"I'm leaving this up to the doctors," the 30-year-old McGraw said. "They say there's nothing seriously wrong with me. When the doctors say it, well, you gotta believe, right?"

Hitter's Day

In Tuesday's exhibition games, it was the hitters who



Tug McGraw ... undergoes checkup

were doing the believing. Baltimore stopped Texas 11-8, the Chicago White Sox edged Cincinnati 7-5, Detroit ripped

Montreal 11-10, Milwaukee stopped Oakland 8-7, California defeated Cleveland 5-4, Houston beat Kansas City 5-3, the Chicago Cubs downed San Francisco 4-1, the New York Mets beat Boston 5-4, Minnesota knocked over Atlanta 5-3, St. Louis crushed Philadelphia 12-3, and New York Yankees topped Pittsburgh 3-2.

Don Baylor's two home runs—giving him four in the last two games—powered the Baltimore Orioles over the Texas Rangers.

Two homers by Buddy Bradford lifted the Chicago White Sox over the Cincinnati Reds. Ed Herrmann also homered for the Pale Hose while Tony Perez slammed a roundtripper for Cincinnati.

Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio drove in five runs—four of them on two home runs—including the go-ahead marker in the ninth against Oakland. Joe Rudi homered for the A's and Tom Bianco hit a two-run homer for the Brewers.

A lead-off triple by Detroit's Ron LeFlore and a wild pitch ended Montreal's eight-game winning streak. LeFlore also had a home run while Bill Freehan hit a two-run triple and rookie left fielder Dan Meyer slammed a two-run homer.

Smith Sparkles

Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and a triple as the Cards routed the Phillies.

The Mets erupted for seven hits to score four runs in the seventh inning against the Red Sox. Tony Conigliaro, who has been out of baseball for 3 1/2 years after being hit in the face by a pitch, slammed two doubles and a single in five at-bats for the Red Sox.

Houston pitcher James Rodney Richard allowed only three hits through six innings as the Astros ended a six-game losing streak.

Randy Bass' two-run double in the ninth lifted Minnesota to victory. The Twins also scored three runs in the first on Bob Darwin's homer.



FLEET FEET — Joe Hess, 230-pound sixth degree holder of the black belt, has challenged heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to a free-for-all fight. (AP Wirephoto.)

Karate Ace Wants Chance At Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Hess thinks his feet are faster than Muhammad Ali's hands and he would welcome a shot at the heavyweight ring king for the world's free-for-all fighting championship.

Put the two of them in a telephone booth or in a dark alley and the karate master would be the one to walk out, suggests the hulking, bearded Wildwood, N.J., policeman, a sixth degree black belt expert.

Too Many Weapons

"The boxer has two striking weapons, I have eight—two fists, two elbows, two knees and two feet," Hess said Tuesday.

"A blow from a man's foot is more destructive than a blow from either of his hands. That's where the difference would be."

Enterprising promoters, sniffing huge television revenues and the gullibility of the modern sports fan, have been trying to arrange such a contest.

"We challenged both Ali and George Foreman," Hess said. "Ali said he would do it for \$10 million. Sponsors suddenly lost interest."

All Not Eager

Harold Conrad, who as a representative of Top Rank Inc., promoted the two Ali-Sonny Liston fights, said he had approached Ali on the matter of a fight against the national karate champion for a tv bundle.

"Ali said he would do it if the karate guy would wear boxing gloves on his feet," Conrad added. "I got the idea he wasn't overly enthusiastic. You know, his wife, Belinda, is a black belt in karate and she vows she can take him."

The subject of such a confrontation, which rarely gets out of the realm of a promoter's dream, was revived Tuesday at a press preview of the World Professional Karate Championships, to be staged at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, N.Y., May 10.

Hand Like Knife

Hess and his cronies, all wearing white robes and black belts, demonstrated their art at a midtown gymnasium. At 4-foot-2 and 230 pounds, the cop, who also teaches self defense at St. Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the most imposing.

"The fighter is taught to throw straight shots," he said. "The karate fighter hits with open hands and it's like the edge of a knife. He can hit with his elbows, ankles and feet. The most power comes from the feet."

Hess fought in the ring for five years before he turned to karate. He has practiced the Oriental art for 14 years and now at age 30 holds 60 tournament victories and the title of Grand National Champion.

"Boxers are head hunters," he said. "The karate expert can have 100 targets and the weapons to hit 'em—some lethal."

Frazier Can't Understand Walton's Diet

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Frazier says he can't understand how fellow pro basketball players like Bill Walton, Neal Walk and Caldwell Jones can exist normally on strictly vegetarian diets.

"I love vegetables," says Frazier, "but I've got to eat meat. I don't see how those guys can get along without it. You've got to have your animal protein, that animal fat in your body."

Frazier, the All-Star guard of the New York Knicks, is on his own health kick following his recent reading of the book, "The Secrets of Health and Beauty," which he now carries in his traveling bag.

His diet includes such exotic foods as a honey and molasses mixture, apple cherry juice, wheat germ and cod liver oil. He also has added such vitamins as Vitamin E, kelp and lecithin to his previous doses of Vitamin C.

"Players have become more concerned with what is good for their bodies," he said. "They have to be because the season is so grueling."

The National Basketball As-

sociation's 82-game regular season began in early October and doesn't end until the first week in April. And, of course, there is the pre-season training and exhibitions, plus playoff games for 10 of the 18 teams, that could extend their seasons until the last week in May.

"I don't see how some of those players can take it without meat," said the Knicks' captain. "Some of them have lost so much weight and are so skinny they walk around all hunched up. It's unnatural to lose a lot of weight. Almost all those guys look weak."

Frazier says he develops his own diet "by reading books and deciding what's good for me. I don't consult a nutritionist. I try to relate to all the things I read about. If they're easy to coordinate into my diet, then I'll try them."

"But I'm not so gullible as to think that if I take all those vitamins I'm going to be Superman tomorrow. Some guys try something for a week and if they don't see results, they give it up right away. You've got to give it a chance."

OVER DIRTY FIGHTING— Ali, Wepner Hurl Threats

CLEVELAND (AP) — The dirty punch I'll give him a warning and if he doesn't stop I'll do the same to him."

He said there would be no misunderstanding if Wepner knocks him out "because then it would be a clean victory."

Ali, who will defend his title against Wepner Monday night at the Coliseum, issued a heavy-handed warning Tuesday to his rival about dirty fighting.

All said he was told by his handlers, who observed Wepner in training, and had heard reports that Wepner was practicing rabbit punches, kidney punches and head butts.

"I'm not a dirty fighter and I don't intend to be," Ali said. "If he (Wepner) throws one

trying to intimidate Wepner.

Wepner's manager, Al Braverman, said, "if he (Wepner) were a dirty fighter he would have been disqualified from one of the many fights he's already had."

Braverman said that Ali's "ranting and raving" is a sign that the champion is concerned about his condition and is trying to intimidate Wepner.

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BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURES

ROUND FIXTURE
#694, Reg. 6.20
SALE **\$4.34**

SQUARE FIXTURE
#626, Reg. 3.36
SALE **\$1.99**

EUROPA PERSONAL SHOWER
Reg. 27.88 — SALE **\$21.04**
CONVERTS BATHTUB INTO COMBINATION HAND AND WALL SHOWER.
MODEL #0357XC.

GARDEN HOSE
50' x 3/4" Reinforced by Colorite
Reg. 12.95 SALE **8.96**

50' 3 TUBE FLEXIBLE SPRINKLER HOSE
Reg. 3.75 SALE **\$2.46**

PATIO BROOMS
Reg. 2.10 — SALE **\$1.59**
Reg. 4.25 — SALE **\$2.89**

BATHTUBS & COMMODES

IN MATCHING COLORS
BLUE — GOLD — AVOCADO — WHITE

COLORED COMMODES
Blue, Gold, Avocado. Reg. 69.45, SALE **\$43.61**

WHITE COMMODES
Reg. 43.95, SALE **\$29.95**

BATHTUBS, ALL COLORS
Reg. 110.00, SALE **\$72.96**

COMMUNE SEAT NOT INCLUDED

ASTROTURF DOOR MATS
17 1/2" x 23 1/2"
Reg. 6.35, Sale **\$3.32**

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES
TWO BENCHES INCLUDED
Reg. 59.95
SALE **\$41.67**

WOOD SCREEN DOORS

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FULL SCREEN	Reg.	SALE
36" x 80"	24.75	\$18.21
32" x 80"	22.75	\$16.14
3 BAR	Reg.	SALE
36" x 80"	27.00	\$18.69
32" x 80"	25.65	\$17.71
SOLID BOTTOM	Reg.	SALE
36" x 80"	30.18	\$22.13
32" x 80"	28.47	\$20.88

CEDAR PICKETS

5', Reg. 52c
SALE **43c**
6', Reg. 62c
SALE **51c**

PLYWOOD SHEETS

4' x 8' AD INTERIOR

1/4	7.11	\$ 5.39
3/8	9.56	\$ 7.25
1/2	12.11	\$ 9.19
5/8	12.62	\$ 9.57
3/4	15.27	\$11.58

LUMBER

#3
WHITE
PINE

	Reg.	SALE
1x4	8c	6c
1x6	12c	9c
1x8	16c	12c
1x12	28c	22c

Per Lineal Foot

This Week's Sports Schedule

THURSDAY
BASEBALL — Midland High at Cedarvale, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
GOLF — Midland, Midland Lee at District 6-4A meet in San Angelo.
TRACK — Midland, Midland Lee at Yates Relays.
TEENIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Abilene.
SWIMMING — State meet at Austin.
VOLLEYBALL — Midland Lee at Midland.
SATURDAY
BASEBALL — San Angelo at Midland Lee, 2 p.m.; Midland High at Big Spring, 2 p.m.
TRACK — Midland, Midland Lee at Abilene Tournament.
TEENIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Abilene Tournament.
SWIMMING — State meet at Austin.
BOWLING — San's City Tournament, Team event at Sugar Reef.

How Can Bucs Keep Zisk On The Bench?

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Richie Zisk averaged 313, with 17 home runs, 100 runs batted in and 16 game-winning hits for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, yet he isn't even assured of a regular outfield job this year.

Naturally, the 36-year-old Zisk isn't happy.

"If you can put the No. 5 hitter in all of baseball on the bench, you must have something up your sleeve," Zisk said while preparing for the 1975 season.

"I'm not going to say anything derogatory about (Manager Danny) Murtaugh or (General Manager Joe) Brown, but it doesn't seem logical," Zisk said.

Zisk often has been at war with the Pirates' organization, ever since he was the club's third pick in the June, 1967 free agent draft. He feels that he was kept in the minor leagues at least a year too long.

Zisk still hasn't signed a 1975 contract. He's in camp only because the Pirates invoked the major league automatic contract renewal clause. He and Brown still have to hammer out an agreement.

What troubles Zisk is that despite his potent hitting in 1974, he was platooned with rookie Dave Parker last September, and in the National League playoffs.

"I was 3-for-10 in the playoffs and all against right-handed pitchers," said the right-handed hitting Zisk.

Ironically, Zisk finished ninth in the voting for the National League's Most Valuable Player. Does Zisk actually believe that he might start the season on the bench?

"I don't want to pre-judge, but if I don't get a job, it's a joke," Zisk replied. "Maybe these things happen in all organizations. Isn't it sad?"

Zisk complained that he didn't get enough defensive work last spring. He pointed out that when Bill Virdon managed the Pirates, Virdon ran the outfielders hard.

"He (Virdon) was always there with a fungo bat," Zisk said. "He watched what was happening and saw that we got extra work."

Zisk said he was fully aware of defense.

"You can't knock in four runs and let in four, that's counter-productive," he said.

"He (Virdon) was always there with a fungo bat," Zisk said. "He watched what was happening and saw that we got extra work."

Zisk said he was fully aware of defense.

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NOLAN BACK — Gary Nolan, virtually inactive for two years because of arm trouble, is shown during a three inning shutout string for Cincinnati Reds in exhibition game at Tampa, Fla. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Spartans' Biggie Munn Dies

Baseball
 Gerardo Acosta, 20, a native of the Dominican Republic, was held without bail on charges of involuntary sexual battery in connection with an incident involving three other ball players and a 14 year old girl. Acosta is a minor league pitcher with the New York Mets minor league system training at St. Petersburg, Fla. . . .

Golf
 Winning of the Los Angeles Open led to a whole new world for Pat FitzSimmons, the pro golfer from Salem, Ore. . . .

Basketball
 Bayard Forrest, MVP in the recent NAIA tournament while leading Grand Canyon to the championship, may apply for a hardship ruling, which makes him eligible to play in the NBA. The 6-9 1/2 junior said, "If someone makes me a good offer, I'll go pro."

Football
 Clarence "Biggie" Munn, who as coach and athletic director built Michigan State into a national football power, died Tuesday at 66 following complications from a second stroke . . . The Miami Dolphins are negotiating with 34-year-old Roger Martinez-Herrera, a former Argentine soccer player. If signed the kicker would be the oldest rookie in the NFL . . .

Scottsdale Bustles As Cub Farms Open Training

By ED PRELL, E-T Correspondent
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Eldorado Recreation Center, on the rim of bustling Scottsdale's downtown quint business center, suddenly became crowded Sunday. It was the beginning of spring training for the top three minor league affiliates of the Chicago Cubs.

Burriss Thwarts Giants For Cubs In Shutout Style
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Right-hander Ray Burriss worked four near-perfect innings and Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a triple Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

Lamar Fractures UT 15-Win Skel
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three mangled Lamar runs in the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night clinched a 7-6 victory over the University of Texas and broke the Longhorns' 15-game winning streak.

LPGA Heads For Mexico
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Donna Caponi Young and defending champion Jane Blalock are rated favorites in the \$48,000 Bing Crosby-San Isidro Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tournament which begins Friday.

Dick Allen Gets Lich To Play Ball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The elusive Dick Allen apparently is getting the litch to play baseball this season and has turned up in spring training country.

LPGA Heads For Mexico
 One of the spotlighted players during the four frantic weeks here will be chunky Joe Wallis, an outfielder who dominated the statistics in last year's Arizona Winter Instructional League. The 23-year-old Missourian, a switch-hitter, was tops with a .319 average, 105 hits, 6 homers, and tied for most hits, 68, in 58 games. Wallis presently is with the Midland "working squad."

Snyder Rips Andrews
ANDREWS — The Sugar Tigers pounded the Anderson Mustangs 11-1 in a non-conference baseball game here Tuesday.

Most of the 84 players, a month hence, will stock the Wichita, Midland, and Key West clubs. They are starting out under the direction of an impressive 10-man instructional staff.

These include the three managers—Mike Rourke (Wichita); Howard (Doc) Edwards, Midland, and Walt Dixon, Key West. They are backed up by a faculty consisting of Whitney Lockman, director of player development; Bobby Adams, Fred Martin, Feis Reiser, Ernie Banks, El Tappe and Jack Hlast, Jack

a veteran catcher, will manage the Cubs' Bradenton team in the Florida Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Vedie Himst, director of scouting and procurement, again is the camp co-ordinator. He is assisted by Pat Nugent, administrative secretary of the associated clubs.

The player group has been divided into three "workout squads," designated as Wichita, Midland, and Key West. But Himst says this is a fluid arrangement — that the Key West lads, if they show enough, could move up and start the season with any of the two other clubs.

Each of the three teams will open the exhibition season on Sunday.

The Wichita Aeros are scheduled for 22 games before breaking camp on Tuesday, April 15. They'll meet their younger Texas League rivals, the Midland Cubs, five times.

Snyder Rips Andrews
 The Tigers produced 12 hits to raise their season mark to 7-6 while Andrews fell to 2-4 for the year.

Dick Allen Gets Lich To Play Ball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The elusive Dick Allen apparently is getting the litch to play baseball this season and has turned up in spring training country.

Chicago White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond told the Atlanta Constitution that Allen set up a meeting with him Monday but then didn't show.

Asked if Allen appeared anxious to play, and may want to find out who his contract belongs to, Hemond said, "Yeah, that just might be it. But I don't know for sure."

Snyder Rips Andrews
 The Tigers produced 12 hits to raise their season mark to 7-6 while Andrews fell to 2-4 for the year.

Snyder Rips Andrews
 The Tigers produced 12 hits to raise their season mark to 7-6 while Andrews fell to 2-4 for the year.

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Easter Candies To Cost More This Year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Increases in the cost of sugar and cocoa beans mean that this year's chocolate bunnies are going to cost an average of 25 to 30 per cent more this Easter than they did a year ago.

So are jelly beans. And marshmallow eggs. And candy chicks.

It might be even worse next year because raw materials for candy now on the shelves were ordered before the worst of the increases in the price of ingredients.

A spokesman for the National

Confectioners Association of the United States said manufacturers produced 3.8 billion pounds of candy in 1974, or 19 pounds of candy for every American. About 5 per cent of the total, some 200 million pounds, was Easter specialty candy.

Jelly beans, of course, are sold all year-round, but the ones manufactured for Easter have a slightly different texture — virtually unnoticeable to consumers, according to industry spokesmen — and officially are known as "jelly bird eggs."

The price of candy for this year's Easter basket varies depending on where you live and what kind of store you shop in.

A Buffalo, N.Y., store reported that a pound of jelly beans sold for 79 to 99 cents last year; this year, the range is 99 cents to \$1.29, an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent.

The confectioners association said that was about average.

Bortz Chocolate Novelties, Inc., of Reading, Pa., one of the best-known manufacturers of chocolate bunnies in the business, turns out about five

million pounds of chocolate candy a year — 55 per cent of it aimed at the Easter market.

The Easter candy on sale in stores now was manufactured from three to six months ago, depending on how perishable an item it is.

The chocolate in the bunnies Bortz manufactured for this Easter was contracted for last spring, before the worst of the price increases. Nonetheless, a spokesman says, it has almost 50 per cent more expensive than the chocolate used in the 1974 Easter bunnies — 50 to 65

cents a pound, compared to 35 or 40 cents a year earlier. Current chocolate prices are running about 80 to 90 cents a pound.

Recent declines in the price of sugar may help in some areas.

Sugar isn't the only problem, however. Cocoa bean prices have risen steadily since 1971 — one manufacturer reported a boost of almost 400 per cent in three years — and some candy companies are using compounds, substituting vegetable oils for cocoa butter.

Palekh Art Form Also Way Of Life

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
PALEKH, Russia (AP) — This ancient village of 5,000 is a place, an art form and a way of life for a select few. But to many collectors, its name is synonymous with a colorful little box gleaming on the coffee table.

Palekh is world renowned for its miniature portrayals of old Russian folk tales, stylized in vivid hues on black lacquered papier-mache.

The Russians themselves see little of it — 90 per cent is ex-

ported for the even more beautiful commodity of foreign currency.

The Soviets are proud to show it off — within limits. The techniques have been jealously nurtured and guarded for years. Recently, however, the government brought some foreign journalists here to help celebrate Palekh's 20th anniversary.

Art in Palekh is far older than half a century. This was the home of some of the best icon painters in Russia before the Bolsheviks banned religious endeavor.

The Russians admit the heritage — but only allow it to be a heritage. The official line is that Palekh really blossomed when the icon painters turned after the 1917 revolution to ancient folk legends for their subject matter.

Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer, is said to have called Palekh "one of the minor miracles to emerge from the revolution."

As an art form, the Palekh style is purely decorative, more whimsical than the Socialist norms which require art to inspire the people to work harder for communism. But since little reaches the Soviet marketplace, the discrepancy remains moot.

A Palekh box or pin costs from \$30 to \$700, depending upon the artist and the intricacy of the work. Most items sell for under three figures.

About 180 artists, half of them women, work in the studio at the edge of the village, 250 miles northeast of Moscow. The artists produce about 30,000 items a year, far above the volume of the old icon masters who used to fast and pray before addressing the paint brush.

They work in tempera, an emulsion from the yolk of an egg, to produce the brightness of color characteristic of their work. They use brushes made from squirrel hair, a goose feather to brush off the face of the polished piece and a wolf's tooth to polish the gold leaf lines.

It takes five years to become a member of the Ancient Painting Art Cooperative. Some students get bored and go out on their own.

"They seldom succeed, because they lose touch with their roots and the rural setting from which we get our inspiration," said one Palekh master.

The work is so straining that many of the artists wear glasses and often use a magnifying glass to work.

Three other villages produce similar work, but Palekh turns out the most detailed portrayals — and it is the one the Soviets choose to highlight.

A board of senior artists assesses each item and decides its price. The artists receive half, averaging about \$200 a month, with a top of \$500 for the best painters.

The artists draw on popular Russian tales, such as "The Firebird" and "The Snow Maiden." But the Western influence is there, too, producing the likes of "Sleeping Beauty" or "The Enchanted Frog."

The most frequent theme is the three-horse troika, pulling a sleigh through swirling snow while a gallant driver cracks the whip and a demure lady sits alongside with her hands in a muff.

Accidental Deaths Drop During 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths from accidents in public places reversed a sharp upward trend and dropped slightly during 1974, the National Safety Council reports.

These accidents include those involving recreation, such as hunting and swimming, air and water transportation and mishaps in public buildings.

The council estimates the 1974 total at 24,500, a drop of 500 from 1973.

The council said drownings, water transport, railroad and firearms deaths in public places dropped during the year, while accidental deaths from falls in public places, fires and other disasters increased.

Deaths in commercial air transport accidents rose from 227 in 1973 to 467 in 1974, the highest toll since 1960. But the number of fatalities in private plane accidents dropped sharply, resulting in no change in the over-all air transport total.

In other areas, deaths in motor vehicle accidents in 1974 were estimated at 46,200, a decline of 9,600 from 1973.

Accidental deaths in the home dropped 4 per cent, from 26,000 in 1973 to 25,000 in 1974.

Deaths from work accidents last year were estimated at 13,500, a drop of 700 from the previous year.

Midlander's Kin Dies In Hospital

SAN ANGELO — Lawrence Smith, 79, father of Olen C. Smith of Midland, died near noon Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Greater St. Paul A.M.E. Church with interment in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Starks Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his widow, five more sons, two daughters, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

SWAP Fest Slated Here This Weekend

Approximately 500 radio amateurs throughout the Southwest are expected to attend the annual SWAP Fest, this weekend, sponsored by the Midland Amateur Radio Club.

The event, which features an electronic garage sale, will get under way Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rodeway Inn on I-20.

Activities will include a hospitality hour, a women's get together, a RACES (radio amateur civil emergency service) meeting and a Saturday night dance.

The SWAP Fest will get under way at 8 a.m. Sunday in the County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. It will be open to the public.

The Midland Amateur Radio Club currently has 40 members, with 90 per cent men and 10 per cent women. Anyone with an interest in communications is eligible to join the club, which is non-profit. There is a \$3 annual membership fee. Members need not be licensed radio operators.

The club conducts bi-monthly meetings at the club house on N. Lamesa Rd., north of the National Guard Armory. Officers are Roger Rose, president; Howard Bentley, vice president; Jim Reid, treasurer; Mike Furrey, secretary; and Vernon Qualls, club trustee.

Members, which include citizen band operators and short wave listeners, utilize methods as old as Morse Code and as new as satellite communication. The club is currently trying to build up proficiency in many fields, including amateur tv, satellite and radio teletype.

The club also sponsors training sessions to help members obtain radio licenses. The trained group of radio operators at the club are available for civil emergencies such as fire or flood, when normal communications are disrupted.

Members assisted in the Sanderson flood disaster in 1965, in which Sanderson, 50 miles southwest of here, was wiped out by a flash flood. The club is a part of the civil defense plan for Midland County.

'Engineer' Leading Sci-Fi Writer

By PHIL THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — If a man takes both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering, the odds are that he works as an engineer. Right?

Wrong.

L. (for Lyon) Sprague de Camp has that educational background and "fully expected to be an engineer, but I got out of school during the Depression and there weren't any engineering jobs."

So, after a stint editing a trade journal during which he wrote a few science-fiction stories and "much to my surprise I sold them," de Camp turned to writing fulltime in 1938. And, with the exception of a few temporary jobs, has been doing that ever since, turning out some 75 books and more than 700 articles and short stories over the years.

Now 67, but looking younger ("You want to see my Medicare card?"), de Camp says his most recent book deals with the life and work of Howard Phillips Lovecraft, the late horror-fantasy writer, and is titled "Lovecraft: A Biography." H. P. Lovecraft, says the bearded de Camp, "was a fascinating character, but I wouldn't have wanted to be him. Like Poe, his model, he was, in the current colloquialism, a loser. He was inept and ineffective in all worldly affairs, but he had some real accomplishments in fiction. In his particular field, I think he stands equal with Poe."

With the Lovecraft book, which took him "one year full-time and a couple of years part time" to do, finished, de Camp currently has "a couple of more books in various stages of completion — one, a collection of Lovecraft's writings, is in press, I'm updating a science-fiction handbook I wrote earlier, and I've got some outlines for books out among the publishers."

The subject matter of the prolific de Camp's writings has ranged from science popularization to history to historical novels, but about half of his books are science-fiction ("an engineering background helps in writing sci-fi") and fantasy.

The prolific author, whose

science fiction books include "Lost Darkness Fall" and "Rogue Queen," thinks the current spurt of interest in the genre is partly due to the fact that "many of the predictions made by the writers in the field have come true. In our own lifetime, we have seen the coming of atomic power and space flight and this has given sci-fi a lot of prestige."

He also thinks it is one of "the few remaining forms of the well-told tale. Fiction is pretty much of two kinds, the realistic, which tries to show

things the way they are, and the imaginative, which tries to entertain the reader. Science-fiction is the second kind. It provides the escape element, which is one of the main motives for reading fiction. People want to escape. As another writer said, 'if a man is in prison do you blame him for wanting to get out?'"

Although he has written in many fields, de Camp "prefers fantasy to all of it. I seem to get more fun out of writing fantasy, and I can make up the laws of nature to suit myself. I

don't have to be confined by the laws of Newton and Einstein."

A native of New York City, de Camp lives with his wife, Catherine Crook de Camp, in Villanova, Pa. His wife also is a writer — "her field is essentially economics" — and the two have collaborated on several books. The de Camps have two sons, both engineers.

"The boys don't write," de Camp says with a laugh. "In fact they very seldom read anything we write."

Male Group Says Worst Shock Of Rape May Hit Third Person

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When a woman is raped, the worst shock may fall on a third person: the victim's husband, boyfriend or brother, according to a newly formed male group that hopes to soften that impact.

Men Organized Against Rape (MOAR) was founded here recently on the theory that men's traditional attitudes about rape add tragedy to an already tragic situation.

Bill Metzger, who founded MOAR, says the male stereotype about rape is that the woman must have, in some way, been responsible for what happened to her, that she wanted to be raped.

The result, he believes, is that the aftermath of rape creates a male alienation that could have a permanently destructive effect.

MOAR, with only a \$300 start-up budget, has trained 25 volunteers to handle a crisis telephone center on the University of Pennsylvania campus primarily to listen, to support, to counsel. Metzger says some of the men who call are still in the initial shock of learning that a loved one has been raped.

A freelance photographer in

suburban Southampton, Metzger got his group going after visiting an already established female counterpart — Women Organized Against Rape.

"I was shocked because I had no idea rape was so widespread, that its victims received inadequate treatment and that I knew so little about the character of the rape victims and rapists."

Metzger says there is a unifying force behind men joining MOAR.

"All seem to be very surprised and horrified with injustices and inadequacies of the medical and legal systems involved," he said. Not all of them are directly associated with rape victims.

"Some are therapists and doctors who are horrified at the insensitivity of the treatment the rape victims receive. Others may join because of a direct experience of a girlfriend, wife or sister."

There even appears to be an extra dividend — prevention — from MOAR's services as a result of calls from men thinking rape.

"These men say they have almost raped and they are horrified," Metzger says.

"We try to determine if the person has a deeper problem. We more or less talk it out with them and if we feel the problem needs trained help we refer them to a trained professional."

G. F. Hutton, 79, Dies In Hospital

George Francis Hutton, 79, who resided at 706 S. Lorraine St., died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ted Brian of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 19, 1896, and reared in Wise County, Hutton lived in Shamrock before coming to Midland 30 years ago. A heavy truck operator, he retired from Economy Welding 13 years ago.

Hutton was married Jan. 7, 1965, to Lois Leggett in Hollis, Okla.

A member of the Baptist Church, he is survived by his widow; a son, Francis Hutton of Austin; a stepson, Sherman Galyean of Borger; a daughter, Mrs. William C. Manicom of Fort Worth; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ed Prealar of Midland and Mrs. Tom Claus of Winter Park, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Huser of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Wayne Soars of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Laurens, 70, Dies; Services Set

Mrs. Jerusha Laurens, 70, of Fort Worth, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. She was visiting her son, Howard Cherry of Midland, when she became ill.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth, with the Rev. James Bass, pastor of Richard Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Paula Scott, Mrs. Nancy Matthews and Mrs. Norma Munn, all of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery of Odessa; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Canady, 91, Dies At Ballinger

BALLINGER — Mrs. R. P. (Mary H.) Canady, 91, mother of R. H. Canady of Midland, died Tuesday in a Ballinger nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Ballinger, with additional rites set for 2:30 p.m. in Brownwood's Eastlawn Memorial Park directed by Davis Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Other survivors include another son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Male Group Says Worst Shock Of Rape May Hit Third Person

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Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Summer-Like Weather In Store

Fair, summer-like weather is in store for the Tall City today and Thursday as temperatures are expected to climb to the 80s both days.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal recorded a high of 72 Tuesday with an overnight low reading of 40.

The low tonight should be in the middle 40s.

The same balmy weather was in store for the remainder of the state. The Associated Press reported.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at Dalhart to 61 at Galveston.

Chamber Executives To Meet At Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa will be the site Sept. 20-23 of the annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas.

Plans for the annual event were finalized here Monday when the organization met in regular session. An estimated 90 to 100 persons are expected to make the September sojourn to Odessa.

The executive association represents 80 West Texas communities. Designed to improve services provided by the individual chambers, it offers training programs through staff personnel, exchange of community promotional development ideas and program assistance to area chambers without staffs.

Czar Shot

On July 16, 1918, revolutionaries shot Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his family.

Many Banks Experiencing More Bad Loans Now

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
NEW YORK (AP) — The Citizens Southern National Bank of Georgia, one of the nation's largest, was forced last year to write off \$33 million in loans it had made to businesses and individuals.

The unprecedented number of defaults forced C&S to reduce its 1974 earnings from banking operations to a net profit of less than \$500,000. That compared with \$18 million in declared 1973 earnings from banking operations, which are principally loans.

Roughly, one-third or more of the nation's 14,000 commercial banks made similar write-offs against 1974 profits largely because of loan defaults caused by the recession. They were write-offs that reduced profits by as much as 30 per cent or more, according to earnings reports released in recent weeks.

Two Florida Residents Die In Traffic Mishap Near Pecos

PECOS — Two persons were killed and one injured in a two-car collision about one mile north of here on U.S. 285 late Tuesday.

Mrs. Karen Lufkin Dancy, 24, of Orlando, Fla., the driver of one car, was dead at the scene. Karl Leighton Lufkin, 20, also of Orlando, was dead on arrival at 8:25 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Another passenger in the car, Brian Walker, 16, of Vancouver, B.C., was in satisfactory condition

among the banks involved in the write-offs were First National Bank of Atlanta, the North Carolina National Bank, First National Bank in Tennessee, Crocker National Bank, First Pennsylvania, Union Bank of Los Angeles and Girard Bank of Philadelphia.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has not compiled final figures, but analysts estimate that banks wrote off nearly \$2 billion in bad loans last year — a record. It was nearly \$800 million more than in 1973.

Not since 1970 and 1971, the period of the Penn Central failure, have loan losses been a major issue for the nation's banks. Before that, there was concern over loan losses in 1960 and 1961, when Fidel Castro nationalized American investment in Cuba. But last year was the first since the Great Depression in which loan defaults involved

this morning in Medical Center Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Donald Clyde Bennett of Midland, was not injured.

Department of Public Safety officials said the accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. Both cars were northbound on 285 when they collided. The car which Mrs. Dancy was driving, patrolmen said, rolled sideways, overturned twice on the road, hit a bridge and fell into a creek bed. All three victims were thrown from the car.

a broad spectrum of businesses and individuals.

The banks themselves do not provide statistics explaining who defaulted. But one indication of their troubles comes from Dunn & Bradstreet, a leading credit rating firm. It reports that the debts of companies which failed in 1974 totaled \$3 billion, or 46 per cent higher than in 1973.

Officials at many banks say they expect 1975 to be another bad year for loans, their principal business, if the recession continues.

C&S, for example, said it is restating earnings for 1973 and 1974 to increase by \$22 million the bank's reserve to cover loan defaults. The bank, the nation's 37th largest, had lost \$15 million in loan defaults in 1973, but these losses had not shown on the books as cutting into profit because they had been written off against a reserve fund.

That reserve fund had declined to \$3.2 million last December, forcing C&S to cut into earnings to cover the 1974 loan losses. Now 1973 and 1974 earnings have been restated and reduced to create a new reserve fund totaling \$27 million for loan losses.

In the five-year period through 1973, other major banks have experienced similar declines in reserve funds for loan losses. These banks include Bank of America whose fund dropped from \$202 million to \$181 million in the five-year period; First National City Bank of New York, from \$266 to \$219 million.

HELPING HAND—Alamo Junior High student Jerry Jones, left, assists in unloading equipment for University Interscholastic League concert and sight reading contest scheduled today and Thursday at Lee High School. Sharia McLaughlin, right, an Alamo choral student, today competed in the event.

Two Texans Say They Have Been Awarded Contract To Provide Steam Engine For Car

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) — Two Texas mechanical engineers say they have been awarded a contract to provide a steam engine for an experimental vehicle to be used by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The engine has been developed by Jay Carter Sr. and Jay Carter Jr., owners of Jay Carter Enterprises. It runs on steam but requires fuel to generate it, but Carter Jr. says that the fuel used — gasoline, kerosene or methane — will result in more mileage than that of a conventional engine.

Meets Requirements
Carter said the first engine they developed was tested by the Environmental Protection Agency last year and found to meet all 1975 pollution control requirements.

They are now working on a second generation engine that will be used by AMF Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif., which holds the contract with the Department of Transportation for the experimental vehicle.

A spokesman for AMF Inc. in Santa Barbara confirmed that the engine will be used in a vehicle to be tested next year. AMF Inc. will provide the chassis.

The Carters have been working on the steam engine for the past seven years. Carter Sr., 51, is president of Texas Reinforced Plastics, a research arm of CIBA-Geigy Corp. Pipe Systems.

The younger Carter is a former research and development specialist for Bell Helicopter at Fort Worth.

Carter Jr. said the engine is an improved version of the one tested last year by EPA in a Volkswagen car.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but we learned a lot," Carter said. "We feel very good about the second prototype, and we want to demonstrate what it can do."

He described the prototype as a two-cylinder steam engine putting out about 102 horsepower from 30 cubic inches displacement. "We think it will beat the best internal combustion engine in the same weight class automobile as far as fuel economy is concerned. Roughly, it would take a 200 cubic inch internal combustion engine to put the same horsepower as our 30-inch steam engine."

He said one of the major recent breakthroughs in the development of the engine was a new admission valves system that enabled the engine to operate at high pressure and high temperatures with improved boiler efficiency and a higher expansion ratio.

Simple Engine
"It is really a simple engine," he said. "It has a potential for an extremely long life."

He said the second prototype engine can get a car moving in less than 15 seconds and is safe because it only contains a very small amount of water which is turned into steam and then condensed again.

"It can be installed in a Volkswagen," he said, pointing out that another project of the firm is the installation of a steam engine in a Volkswagen model under a special arrangement with the German auto manufacturer.

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Government Weighs Short-Term Plans To Help Financially Troubled Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is weighing several short-term solutions but has no long-term plan for saving the rail service provided by the financially ailing Rock Island line.

The government was left in this position after the apparent breakdown of a merger agreement involving the Rock Island. The Union Pacific, which has been attempting to merge with the Rock Island for more than 10 years, announced Tuesday it may no longer be interested in the deal.

A spokesman for the Union Pacific said its management would recommend to its board of directors on March 27 that the merger agreement with the Rock Island be terminated. The spokesman said the board was likely to approve that recommendation.

The announcement came one day after the Rock Island, or Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as it is formally known, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws and announced it would no longer accept cargo for shipment after March 31.

The Interstate Commerce Commission met Tuesday with various railroads in an attempt to work out a plan for maintaining rail service on Rock Island lines if the railroad shuts down its operations.

The government's long-range plans for saving rail service on the Rock Island were predicated on an early merger of the railroad with other, more profitable, carriers.

If the Union Pacific actually withdraws its merger request, it will mean that no railroad has ICC authority to merge with the Rock Island. The ICC approved the Union Pacific request, subject to numerous conditions, late last year after 10 years of deliberations.

The apparent Union Pacific withdrawal leaves the ICC with only two short-term alternatives for maintaining rail service to communities now served by the Rock Island.

GOVERNOR WITH TEXAS MOTHER OF THE YEAR — Gov. Dolph Briscoe poses with Texas Mother of the Year for 1975, Mrs. Camille Shield Wallace of Fort Worth after presenting her a certificate of recognition from the Texas Mothers Committee at an awards luncheon in Austin Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Housing Starts Decrease

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

The interest rate on home loans has gone down. But, in a blow to economists' hopes for an early end to the housing slump, so have the number of homes being built.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that housing units started in February were 1.9 per cent below January and 50 per cent below a year earlier. And housing permits, which usually anticipate actual construction starts by three months, were the lowest on record.

Some economists had predicted a turnaround in the depressed housing industry this spring as a first step in recovery from the nation's economic slump. Housing industries had gained on the stock market.

But the housing stocks fell Tuesday amid a market decline blamed mostly on profit taking. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.12 to 779.41 in a hectic day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange that was the ninth largest in exchange history.

And Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he now sees no possible recovery in the housing industry before summer. "I never thought the permit rate would go that low, but it did," he said.

At the same time, the Federal Home Loan Board reported interest on home loans took its steepest decline since 1971 in February. And some banks lowered prime rates, the interest to the biggest corporations.

Theoretically lower loan interest should encourage home buying and the continuing fall in prime rates should spur business expansion. But it doesn't seem to be working that way.

Two Librarians Say Cuevas Claimed Part Of Credit For Planning Escape

HOUSTON (AP) — Two librarians have testified Ignacio Cuevas claimed at least part of the credit for planning the Huntsville prison escape attempt that left four persons dead.

Mrs. Aline House and Mrs. Linda Woodman were to return to the stand today in the murder trial of Cuevas, the lone convict survivor of the shootout that ended an 11-day siege of the prison library.

Charged In Murders
Fred Gomez Carrasco was the recognized leader of the siege but was killed along with another convict and two hostages. Cuevas is charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, also a librarian.

The two librarians called as the state's first major witnesses were released as hostages prior to the shootout, one for a "planned" illness and the other to deliver details of the final escape plan to prison officials.

Mrs. House, director of library services, said Cuevas once told her "Me and Fred (Carrasco) planned this whole thing."

Mrs. Woodman quoted Cuevas as saying he had been thinking "about this plan of escape" some while before the library takeover.

"He said that one day he looked across the prison court yard and saw Carrasco and decided to ask Carrasco to go with him," she said.

Waved Small Gun
Mrs. House said Cuevas frequently waved a very small gun at the hostages.

"His gun was the smallest of the three," she said. "It would practically fit in the palm of his hand and he would stroke it, brush it, polish it. He seemed quite proud of it."

Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel of Huntsville had exhibit numbers placed on one small and two large revolvers.

Sandel asked Mrs. House if the small gun were similar to that of Cuevas.

"It looks like the same size," she said.

Sandel asked her if the second gun were similar to that used by Rudolfo Dominguez, the second convict killed.

"It looks about like the guns both Carrasco and Dominguez had," she said.

Similar Gun
Mrs. House then said the third gun "could be" similar to that of Carrasco's.

"We hardly ever saw Carrasco's gun," she said. "He didn't display it as much as the other two."

Mrs. Woodman said Carrasco frequently told prison officials by telephone the hostages would be killed if his demands were not met.

"Cuevas would act as the cheerleader and tell us to cry, beg, yell, and plead," Mrs. Woodman said. "He'd wave his gun about so we'd make so much noise Carrasco would put the telephone down and tell us to get quiet."

Mrs. Woodman said Cuevas told her the day before the shootout he planned to go to Cuba after his escape.

"He earlier had said he was going to Mexico City and have plastic surgery and have his fingerprints changed," she said. "After telling me about Cuba, I asked if he still planned to go first to Mexico City and he said he didn't know."

Two Men Arrested In Extortion Try
HOUSTON (AP) — FBI agents said two men have been arrested in connection with a \$100,000 extortion attempt of Eastern Airlines.

The FBI identified the two men as Billy Charles Nolan, 43, and Robert Perry Guinn, 22. They gave their home as Rockmont, Ga., agents said.

The two were charged with intent to extort and threatening with intent to victimize. Bond was set at \$100,000 each.

Federal agents said the pair was arrested Tuesday near a money-filled briefcase that had been placed at a highway sign 20 miles east of here.

The agents said Eastern Airlines officials at Houston International Airport reported receiving a letter through the mail Monday requesting \$100,000 in exchange for information concerning certain hijacking attempts being planned by other persons. The letter gave instructions where the money should be placed, agents said.

Mrs. House said that on July 29 she decided prison officials should know more about the conditions in the library and that, with a history of extremely high blood pressure, she planned an illness that promoted Carrasco to have her taken out by stretcher.

Mrs. Woodman said the release of Mrs. House caused Cuevas to become upset.

"Cuevas said no one else would get out of there," she said. "He said if anyone else got sick, they'd be killed."

Teacher Of Year From Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert G. Hoyer, a junior high school teacher in Minnesota, has been named 1975 National Teacher of the Year.

President Ford presented Hoyer with a crystal apple at a White House ceremony Tuesday. Hoyer gave Ford a wire sculpture of two apple trees made by his ninth grade students.

Hoyer, 43, teaches at Johanna Junior High School in St. Paul and was nominated by the Montevideo district Education Association which described him as a teacher "who relates to all types of students, including those turned off at school."

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