

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Continued Warm Weather
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Sparks Wins Out Over Robles

China's Chiang Kai-Shek Dies After Heart Seizure

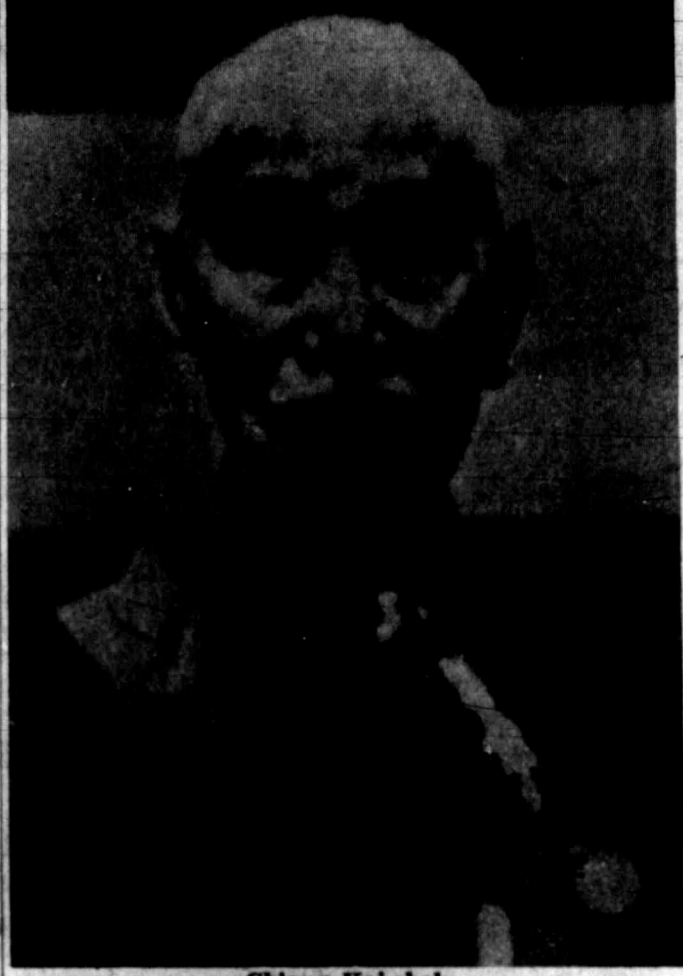
TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, the last of the original Big Four Allied leaders of World War II, died of a heart attack Saturday night.

In his last will released two hours after his death, the 87-year-old general called for his followers to recapture the mainland from the Communists — a goal he could not achieve in his lifetime.

Doctors said Chiang suffered a heart attack at 10:20 p.m. and died at 11:50 p.m. Chiang, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin were the Big Four leaders of the Allies in the war against the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Officials said Chiang's American-educated wife and his 65-year-old son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, were at the president's bedside.

Although the constitution provides for Vice President C. K. Yen to become president, it was believed he would continue to serve mainly as a figurehead. The real power of government was expected to remain with Chiang's son, who has been ruling the country for his ailing father for the past three years.



Chiang Kai-shek

Saigon Plight Worsens With Fighting In Delta

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Fighting was reported Saturday in the populous Mekong Delta south of Saigon for the first time since Communist-led forces began the month-long offensive in which they have conquered three-fourths of South Vietnam.

There were no firm accounts of moves by Communist-led forces positioned in other areas within striking distance of the tense capital.

Americans, Japanese and some other foreigners were departing in growing numbers. A task force of U.S. Navy ships was being assembled in the western Pacific for the possible evacuation of Americans and some Vietnamese.

There was no sign that Thieu himself was prepared to heed the demands that he quit office. In a television speech Friday night, when he announced he had named Nguyen Ba Can to replace Tran Thien Kham as premier, Thieu called for meeting force with force. He also was sharply critical of the U.S. role at this time, mainly citing aid cutbacks.

Six progovernment South Vietnamese legislators announced they had sent a "cable written in blood" to President Ford threatening to commit suicide if he does not "bomb and land troops on Hanoi." In a mimeographed sheet distributed to reporters, they said Ford and the American people "have inflicted on us a death verdict."

Officials at the U.S. Embassy here were reported concerned over an increasing anti-American trend in the wake of the military losses.

83 Degrees In City

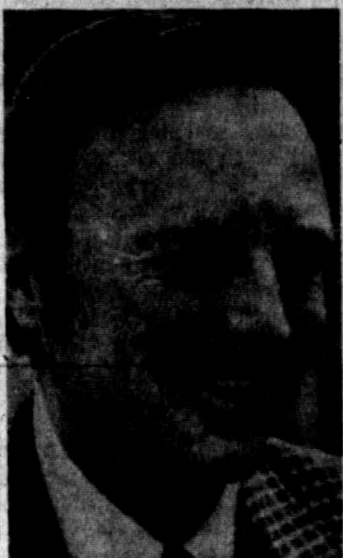
Warm weather should continue in the Tall City at least through Monday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal. High marks today and Monday should parallel Saturday's top reading of 83 degrees.

The low tonight will be in the low 50s, slightly warmer than Saturday's minimum mark of 46.

Cloudiness spread across Central Texas and the state's Gulf Coast Saturday with fog cutting visibility from San Antonio to Waco.

Warm temperatures covered most areas of Texas with readings in the 70s posted in far West Texas. Southern areas had temperature readings in the low 80s. The Associated Press reported.

Weathermen summed up the forecast this way: cloudy over the eastern two-thirds of the state through today with a slight chance of showers in South Texas.



Jerry Pitts In April 26 runoff for Position 3



Johnny R. Warren



Don L. Sparks Trustee, Position 4

Warren Faces Pitts In Runoff

By LUANNA CROW
Midland voters ousted two-year trustee Roger Robles and will vote again in a runoff between Jerry Pitts and Johnny R. Warren as a result of balloting in Saturday's election for two posts on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

Don L. Sparks won election to Position 4 with 2,072 votes compared to Robles' 1,945. Robles was elected to the post two years ago to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Lorenzo Ausbie.

Charter Craft Join Operation Baby Lift

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Two chartered jumbo jets and two C141 military cargo planes, loaded with diapers, bassinets and baby bottles, flew almost 900 orphans Saturday from war-torn Vietnam to new lives with American families.

Another 263 orphans were flown to Australia and Canada. Foster families wept openly as the children departed and one foster mother hung to the window of a departing bus to prolong a tearful farewell.

The loading of lively infants and children contrasted with the grim crash scene 1 1/2 miles away where the Air Force's first orphan airlift plane crashed Friday.

More Bodies Found
Investigators found three more bodies in the rice paddy field, witnesses said, bringing the crash toll near 200 and making it the second worst crash in aviation history.

The big CSA Galaxy cargo plane had carried at least 319 persons, including 243 children. The U.S. Embassy's defense attaché office refused to release precise casualty figures, pending the results of the investigation and notification of next of kin.

The embassy said the number aboard now appeared to be more than originally reported.

Memorial Service
The airlift of children resumed in the spirit of prayers offered at a memorial service at the airport for the plane crash dead.

The Rev. John J. Moveigh, head of the Catholic Relief Service in Saigon, prayed with about 500 mourners, including U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, for the "work to continue, the job is not done."

Forty of the children flown out Saturday were survivors of Friday's crash.

The first to leave in the post-crash renewal of the orphan airlift ordered last Thursday by President Ford were 31 youngsters aboard a C141.

The plane stopped over at Clark Air Base in the Philippines before going on to San Francisco, where the children were expected to be welcomed by Ford.

The C141 flight was followed about an hour later by the first chartered Pan American flight loaded with 409 children and 60 escorts, including men who proudly announced they had changed their first diaper even before the plane got off the ground.

The aircraft was chartered by the Holt Children's Service, a major adoption agency in Saigon. It was not part of the \$2 million U.S. government program to fly out 2,000 orphans.

A second jumbo carried 40 survivors among 334 children of the Friends of All Children, the agency which provided most of the orphans in the downed aircraft.

A second C141 flight carried 100 children and 10 escorts from the Catholic Relief Service. Most were American-fostered mixed bloods, both white and black.

Another 63 children, about half from Cambodia and the rest from Vietnam, flew from Saigon to Hong Kong in a Canadian Royal Air Force C130 on Saturday.

(See ORPHANS Page 4A)

Runoff April 26

Pitts and Warren, both first-time candidates, will go to the voters again April 26 in the district's first runoff election. Absentee voting will be April 14 to 22 in the administrative offices, 702 N. N St.

The runoff is necessary because a majority is required for election to a trustee post.

Warren won 1,512 votes compared to Pitts' 1,421. Their opponents in the race were Steve Scott, 835, and Peggy Redmond, 260. Total votes cast were 4,090.

Record Absentee Vote
Position 3, for which the runoff candidates are vying, is being vacated by two-term trustee Ted M. Kerr who will continue serving on the board until a new trustee is sworn in to fill the spot.

Saturday's heavy voter turnout followed a record-setting absentee tally of 1,217.

Voting was conducted in the city's two high schools, and voters were assigned which school in which to cast their ballots according to a plan which roughly coincides with the high school boundary lines.

The breakdown of votes cast absentee, at Lee High School and at Midland High School, respectively, for Position 3 are Warren, 502, 340 and 670; Pitts, 443, 828 and 150; Scott, 197, 128 and 68; and Mrs. Redmond, 64, 128 and 68.

The breakdown for Position 4 is Sparks, 580, 1,194 and 298, and Robles, 608, 551 and 786.

Of the 4,090 votes cast, 1,774 were from Lee High, 1,099 from Midland High, and the remainder were absentee.

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon denied Saturday a report that an American military team had been sent in to blow up a small nuclear research reactor at Dalat, South Vietnam.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson called here Saturday for the immediate removal of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, "the cunning architect of America's planned destruction."

Inside Today

Morgan City, La., keeps wary eye on rising river, fearing another flood Page 9A

George Parr quoted as saying he intended to kill two enemies before his suicide Page 12A

Thirty-nine groups pledge money, labor for the Christmas in April program Page 12B

Dear Abby	6B	Editorial	10C
Oil News	1D	Obituaries	4D
Amusements	10A	Sports	1C
Classified	4D	Bridge	9A
Crossword	12C	Women's News	1B

Bluefish Attack Florida Swimmers

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Thousands of bluefish in a feeding frenzy attacked swimmers off South Miami Beach on Saturday. Officials said three surfers were injured.

"The water was gray with them. There were thousands in huge schools in a feeding frenzy," said lifeguard Jesse Alper.

Three surfers were treated for gashes inflicted by the pointed, razor-sharp teeth of the sport fish, about two-foot long and weighing 8 to 12 pounds, rescuers said.

About a year ago, a large school of bluefish, often called the "bulldogs of the ocean," swarmed off nearby Haulover Beach and injured 11 bathers.

Belfast Bombs Kill Five

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorist bombs exploded in two Belfast pubs Saturday, killing at least six persons and injuring about 70, police said.

In the first bombing, a young blonde woman hurled an explosive in a gas cylinder through the door of McLaughlin's bar, used mainly by Roman Catholics, as patrons gathered around the television set to watch the Grand National Horse Race.

It killed two persons and injured about 15, police said. A bartender said the blast blew three people across the floor and into another room.

A short time later a bomb went off in a pub frequented mostly by Protestants — the Mountainview bar in Shankill Road. Police said at least four persons were killed in that explosion and about 55 injured.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for either blast.

The explosions were the most serious incidents to mar a ceasefire begun by the Irish Republican Army on Feb. 10.

Current Inflation Worst In History, District Bankers Told

By JAN WILLIAMS
The United States today is experiencing the most prolonged period of rapid inflation in the history of the country, according to Dr. W. Philip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Gramm spoke to approximately 200 bankers from all over the state at the Sixth District Texas Bankers Association convention here Saturday.

"While we have had short periods where inflation rates have been more intense," Gramm said, "a decade of high inflation rates is without precedence in the history of the Republic."

As an index of how severe the price increases have been for the last decade, Gramm said the consumer price index, which measures the price of a market basket of goods and services purchased by the American consumer, is up 63 per cent and the wholesale price index, which measures the price of raw materials used in production processes, is up 74 per cent from a decade ago.

"Not only have we experienced a decade of high inflation rates," Gramm continued, "but in the last year the rate of price increases has quickened. The consumer price index is up 12 per cent from a year ago and the wholesale index is up 20 per cent."

Contrary to the impression generated by the recent economic summit and by the Vietnam War inflation, Gramm pointed out that there is nothing new about our problems.

"We are today in the fifth major inflation in American history and its source has been identical to the four inflations that preceded it."

"The current inflation differs only by the fact that it has been carried over into a peacetime period and this peacetime inflation is the only significant peacetime inflation in the whole history of our country."

Gramm said our present inflation has been caused by the fact that the federal government since 1965 has run a \$100-billion deficit and has financed 40 per cent of that deficit by simply printing money.

Gramm also said despite the fact that federal tax collections have grown by 110 per cent over a decade, more than three times the rate of economic growth, the federal government has failed to live within its budget and it is deficit financing at a rate that today the federal government is absorbing 60 per cent of all the funds raised in U.S. capital markets.

Gramm said it was important to note that government deficit can not override the laws of economics and throughout history prices have continued to rise when growth in demand has exceeded growth in output even in the face of wage and price controls.

As far as unemployment is concerned, Gramm said half of the 8.9 per cent of the labor force unemployed today was not employed before the recession began. He also said unemployment is concentrated in the construction and automobile industries.

Gramm said the federal government has but two options in financing its projected huge deficit. It can sell bonds on the open market and take loanable funds away from private industry or it can print money through the Federal Reserve Bank to finance the deficit. Over the last decade, Gramm said the deficits have on the average been financed 80 per cent by borrowing and 40 per cent by printing money.

"Though interest rates could continue to edge downward through the summer," Gramm said, "when the impact of the deficit financing hits the credit market interest rates are going to begin to rise."

Gramm said while the massive deficit in 1975 estimated to be a minimum of \$70 billion will stimulate business it will not eliminate the root causes of the disruption of the construction and automobile industries.

"Only by stopping the inflation and decreasing federal capital absorption can we lower the interest rate and stimulate private construction and investment."

"Only by opening up the Continental shelf for drilling, deregulating natural gas, and letting private producers get back to work can we solve our

(See INFLATION Page 4A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today and Monday near 80. Low tonight, low 50s. Southeastwesterly winds at 5-15 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Readings:
Saturday's high 83 degrees
Saturday's low 46 degrees
Midnight Celsius 10.0 degrees
Sunset today 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise Monday 7:30 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date None
1975 to date 1.58 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an April 5 was 92 degrees in 1939. The record low for the date was 25, set in 1936.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Midnight 4 54
5 a.m. 50
8 a.m. 55
11 a.m. 62
2 p.m. 72
5 p.m. 78
8 p.m. 75
11 p.m. 68
Midnight 5 62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Houston 68
Dallas 72
Fort Worth 65
Wich. Falls 71

Suit Enters Third Day Monday In U.S. Court

Trial in a \$480,000 breach-of-Implied-warranty suit initiated by Dyrrell Glenn Bryan, 31, of Odessa will enter its third day in federal court here at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Bryan claims he lost an eye as a result of an on-the-job accident in December 1971. He filed the suit against the designer-manufacturer of the part that broke when he was

Pilot Uninjured In Forced Landing Of Airplane

A single engine aircraft piloted by 23-year-old Randy Auburg made a forced landing late Friday at Midland Air Park clapping the fence at the north side of the airport in the process.

Auburg's mother said her son was alone in the aircraft at the time of the forced landing. She said he had made a trade for the plane earlier Friday.

Auburg was not injured in the incident.

Mrs. Auburg said her son, who has been a pilot for several years, was attempting to land the aircraft when it lost power on a landing approach to the north-south runway.

She said extent of damage to the plane is undetermined at this time.

Federal Aviation Administration accident investigators will be in Midland Monday to look into the accident.

Account Of Pecos Slaying Helps Cuevas Jury Decide

HOUSTON (AP) — Ignacio Cuevas' own words, recounted by a witness, may have been the key factor in tilting a deadlocked jury toward giving the death penalty, the jury foreman said Friday.

Cuevas, 43, was assessed Friday a punishment of death by a jury that was deadlocked in deliberations on punishment for almost 20 hours. Cuevas was convicted by the same jury on Tuesday for his part in the Huntsville prison siege and shootout that left four people dead.

Jury Foreman James D. Thomas, a steel worker, said testimony of Mrs. Linda Woodman, a hostage, read to the jury during punishment deliberations was a major factor in breaking the deadlock.

Mrs. Woodman recounted a conversation with Cuevas during the siege. She said Cuevas told of a 1970 Pecos, Tex., slaying.

Cuevas, recounted Mrs. Woodman, said he shot a man once "and he didn't die, so he

shot him again. He checked and he still wasn't dead so he shot him a third time."

Thomas said after hearing that he reasoned that: "If he did it once, he could do it again."

"There were few cases in which I'd have voted the death sentence," he said, "but this one warranted it, in my mind."

The death-sentence may form the basis for a major legal test of Texas' new capital murder penal code.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY—Barbecue beef on bun, sweet relish, green beans, peach half, chocolate pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY—Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, fruit absorbent and milk.
 WEDNESDAY—Chicken fried steak, corn on the cob, potato salad with vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll and milk.
 THURSDAY—Hamburger on bun with mustard and salad dressing, French fried potatoes with catsup, one-half apple and milk.
 FRIDAY—Baked turkey, dressing with ribbed gravy, English peas, cranberry gelatin, hot rolls with butter, pumpkin pie with topping and milk.

SECONDARY
 MONDAY—Barbecue beef on bun, tomato sauce, green beans, Harvard beets, peach half, chocolate pudding and ice cream.
 TUESDAY—Beef taco, ham salad sandwich, pinto beans, pineapple-cottage cheese, lettuce-tomato salad, fruit and milk.
 WEDNESDAY—Chicken fried steak, corn on the cob, orange juice, potato salad with vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
 THURSDAY—Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, french fries, potatoes, baked apples, ham, hamburger salad, chocolate chip cookie, one-half apple and ice cream.
 FRIDAY—Baked turkey, cranberry gelatin, sweetened, cooked, pumpkin pie with topping and ice cream.
 Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
 MONDAY—Chopped beef with natural gravy, buttered new potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, peas, hot rolls and milk.
 TUESDAY—Beef ravioli, green beans, combination salad, cornbread, brownies and milk.
 WEDNESDAY—Pizza, ranch style beans, tomato salad, relish and milk.
 THURSDAY—Meat loaf, corn, green salad, hot rolls, tomato pudding and milk.
 FRIDAY—Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
 MONDAY—Hamburger, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions, dessert and drink.
 TUESDAY—Chicken fried steak, salad, creamed potatoes, gravy, bread, dessert and drink.
 WEDNESDAY—Burritos, baked beans, salad, dessert and drink.
 THURSDAY—Meat loaf, black-eyed peas, potato salad, bread, dessert and drink.
 FRIDAY—Corn dogs, pork and beans, corn fritters, dessert and drink.

Navy Transport Picks Up Refugees

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford informed congressional leaders Saturday that a combat-equipped Navy transport entered South Vietnamese territorial waters Thursday and picked up 1,404 refugees.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford made the notification in keeping with the spirit of the War Powers Act, aimed at barring the introduction of American military units into Southeast Asia.

Brad Patteson Elected Officer Of State GOP Unit

Brad Patteson of Midland, a senior student at The University of Texas-Austin, was elected vice president of the United Texas Young Republicans Federation at its recently held convention at San Antonio.

State Rep. Bob Davis of Dallas was named president of the organization.

The Junior and Senior segments of Texas Young Republicans were merged to form the new UTYRF at the San Antonio session.

Patteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Pat" Patteson of Midland, has been active in the Young Republicans organization and activities since his high school and junior college years here. He is due to receive his degree in political science from the university in May. He plans to return to Midland then.

Cigarette Lighters Taken In Burglary

Eight cigarette lighters valued at \$24 were taken in a Friday night burglary of the Star Record Sales, 2514B W. Ohio St.

Police said there apparently was no forced entry into the building.

Midlander Hurt When Car Falls

Arthur Pertile, 38, 1209 E. Parker St., was injured slightly Saturday afternoon when a car fell off its jack, pinning him underneath.

He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released. Sheriff's deputies said Pertile was working on a car at Lock Construction Co on the Rankin Highway when the accident occurred.

Midlander Hurt When Car Falls

Representing Bryan in the case being tried before a three-man, three-woman jury in U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle's court is John Green of Odessa.

John Gunter of Midland is an attorney for the defense.

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Five Hurt In City Traffic Accidents

Five persons were injured Saturday after he was hurt in a two-car accident about 12:55 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Big Spring and California streets, according to police records.

Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by Lewis Wayne Barber, 18, 911 S. Main St. Barber's car and a car driven by Joe Allen Bradley, 17, 107 W. Washington St. collided.

Incumbents Win Andrews Election

ANDREWS—Both incumbents on the Andrews School Board were re-elected Saturday in balloting which drew 573 voters.

Billy D. Cox again took Position 6 with 266, bypassing Conrad Turner, 259, and Tommy D. Williams, 41.

Dr. Brian Gordon, incumbent for Position 7, ran unopposed and garnered 454 votes.

602 Die In Fire

Fire in the Iroquois Theater in Chicago on Dec. 30, 1903, killed 602, many of whom had been trampled to death.

Lions At Stanton Elect New Officers

STANTON—New officers for the Stanton Lions Club were elected recently at a meeting in the Belvue Restaurant.

Named to serve as president for 1975-76 was Wayne Mitchell, with Jimmy Mathis serving as first vice president. Wade Turner was elected second vice president, and Rodger Burch was named third vice president.

Secretary-treasurer for the new year will be Cecil Bridges, with Glen Sargent as song leader and Chuck Elmore as tailtwister.

Homer Schwalbe will serve as Lion tamer, and the Rev. Floyd Dunn will be club chaplain.

Mrs. Pauline Wood was again named sweetheart, and Eugene Byrd, Jack Cook and Terry Neill were named new directors.

Holdover directors are Dennis Walling, Jesse Navarez and Bill Coggins.

Most Americans Leave Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy is evacuating three-fourths of its staff to Bangkok because of fears that chaos could erupt as the rebels tighten their stranglehold on Phnom Penh, American sources said Saturday.

The evacuation, which began with a small group on Friday, will leave about 50 Americans in Phnom Penh from the 200-person staff.

Morrison, Doshier Victors At Crane

CRANE—Incumbents Benny Joe Morrison and E. M. Doshier were re-elected to Positions 1 and 2 on the Crane School Board in voting Saturday.

Seeking Position 1 along with Morrison—who received 147 votes—were John J. Bilberry, 53 votes; Dewey L. McCoy Jr., 35, and Lewis Overton, 28.

Doshier won 152 votes running unopposed although Houston Connelly had 103 write-in votes. Voting in the Saturday election were 286 persons.

Bond Forfeiture Action Names Three Midlanders

Brady Black Jr. is free on return him to Judge Perry Pickett's district court so that the defendant can carry out his sentence.

Otherwise, the three-attorney Bobby Bearden, his wife Lu Ann Bearden, and bondsman Odell Walker—will be obliged to pay the state \$5,000 in cash in lieu of Black.

Such may be the case, Wall says, unless they can show "good cause" why Black has not showed up to begin serving his penitentiary time.

However, the threesome has retained Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch in contesting the civil action filed last week in 142nd District Court. Defendants Bearden and wife and Walker deny any liability.

Meanwhile, 15 bond forfeiture suits totaling \$65,000 are awaiting action in district court. Those cases naming the State of Texas as plaintiff were filed last month by the district attorney's office.

Mossbacks Draft Evaders

Mossbacks were men who, during the Civil War, hid themselves in swamps to avoid being drafted into the Southern Army.

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1975 SEASON OPENER

Drag Racing

IHRA WORLD NATIONALS

APRIL 18-19-20

Amarillo Dragway - Amarillo, Texas

Pre-Entry Not Required, Can Enter at Gate.

ENTRY CLOSES SAT., APRIL 19, AT 3:00 P. M.

Open competition. All entries invited. Pre-Entry not required, can enter at gate. Entry closes Saturday, April 19 at 3 p.m. Over \$150,000.00 prize money. See Don Garfitt, Gary Booth, Jungle Jim Lieberman, Gene Snow, the Blue Max, Mr. Norm, Chi-Town Hustler, Wayne Gapp, Bob Glidden, Che-Cha Muldowney, Paul Longnecker, Shiri Greer, and hundreds of others already pre-entered.

For entry blanks, additional information, write I.H.R.A., Amarillo Dragway, 2602 W. 46th, Amarillo, Texas, 79110. Save \$1 on gate admission, advance tickets \$4 Friday, \$6 Saturday, \$7 Sunday, check or money order.

Amarillo Dragway - Amarillo, Texas

the silken look by Hickey-Freeman

Every Hickey-Freeman garment, a product of the most highly skilled hand tailoring, has ultra-fineness of fabric. Such as this superior blend of polyester/wool/mohair with a lustrous look that drapes smoothly and comfortably, yet maintains a neat, trim appearance in action and at ease.

\$325

S & Q Clothiers
 downtown any

international fashion by Society Brand, Ltd.

Truly international fashion: styled in Europe by famed designer Nino Cerruti, woven in Spain and expertly tailored in the U.S. by Society Brand, LTD. A crisp, cool polyester and linen white plaid on a natural ground that's not only elegant but practical. For the American man who calls the world his home.

From \$225

Use our convenient OPTION CHARGE PLAN

S & Q Clothiers
 downtown and suburban

"Soft Tones" by Enro

Our solid color, fashion classic by Enro. In silken-touch polyester and cotton with a soft luxurious texture. In fashion tones of Green, Beige, Yellow or Light Blue.

Long sleeve . . . 13.00
 Short sleeve . . . 11.00

Dirt, S & Q

FARM, RANCH

By CHARLES Midland Co.

Old man wint last usual lick with several ni degrees. Some done to the fruit there are some protected location situations where duction is still may possibly be particularly on perhaps peach young fruit me damaged at this will shrivel and tree. This is c enough cold to d bryo, yet not c death of the fru frost date for M April 10, so t possibility that d drop below the once more.

After April 14 begin to see "a beef cuts in supermarket. T grade standards Department of into effect. Of c will only appear by USDA grade voluntary servi packers must re grades are des meat quality a and may help l costs. The majo grade standards carcasses that graded will be id quality and yie value grades wi determination a worth of the c change will be formation or carcass will n factor in determ grade since it to eating qu However, conf directly used i determination. standards, beef 30 months of a same minimum flecks among t requirements in and Standard required for the carcasses classi This will me carcasses in the since animals v put through a period in fee feeding costs sh Furthermore, a grade has been allows for sligh ing in the you to 18 months of in the Good gra uniform in qua animals up to age with traces no longer be i will go to the All in all, th system should to consumers standards are n as many peop While keeping level, the m hopefully bring to the superr consumers rec per serving.

Homeowne space for a s garden or do to the work spading up li consider pla vegetables in Numerous ve when planted around the ho quite well w system. Leaf ideal border p in many are that receive c Most varietie for harvesting after planting variety Ruby. to the flower vides food for is another ve makes an ide and can be the year rou an area recel Onions, or th — chives: le will all do w that receive sunlight. In f vegetables as types will do receive "only Tomatoes, e pers should b that receives six hours of day.

In last wec McReynolds, Administrato cotton produ 1 to releas request add 1975 crop ye information been exten Producers w this are ac still be don ASCS office.

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —
By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Agent

Old man winter got in the last usual lick this past weekend with several nights below 32 degrees. Some damage was done to the fruit crops, although there are some trees in more protected locations in backyard situations where some production is still possible. There may possibly be some situations, particularly on apricots and perhaps peaches, where the young fruit may appear undamaged at this point, yet later will shrivel and fall from the tree. This is caused by just enough cold to damage the embryo, yet not cause immediate death of the fruit. Average last frost date for Midland is about April 10, so there is still a possibility that the mercury will drop below the freezing point once more.

After April 14 consumers will begin to see "a new face" on beef cuts in their favorite supermarket. That's when new grade standards by the U.S. Department of Agriculture go into effect. Of course, the grades will only appear on meat graded by USDA graders, which is a voluntary service that meat packers must request. The new grades are designed to keep meat quality at a high level and may help lower consumer costs. The major change in the grade standards is that all beef carcasses that are officially graded will be identified for both quality and yield. These two value grades will give a better determination as to the true worth of the carcass. Another change will be that the conformation or shape of the carcass will no longer be a factor in determining the quality grade since it is not related to eating quality of meat. However, conformation is indirectly used in yield grade determination. With the new standards, beef carcasses up to 30 months of age will have the same minimum marbling (fat flecks among the lean meat) requirements in Prime, Choice and Standard grades as now required for the youngest carcasses classified as "beef." This will mean more lean carcasses in these three grades since animals will probably be put through a shorter finishing period in feedlots. In turn, feeding costs should be reduced. Furthermore, a "new" Good grade has been established that allows for slightly more marbling in the younger animals up to 18 months of age. Thus beef in the Good grade will be more uniform in quality. Young beef animals up to 15 months of age with traces of marbling will no longer be graded Good but will go to the Standard grade. All in all, the new grading system should be advantageous to consumers. Meat quality standards are not being lowered, as many people seem to think. While keeping quality at a high level, the new grades will hopefully bring more lean meat to the supermarket and help consumers reduce meat costs per serving.

Homeowners who do not have space for a separate vegetable garden or do not want to go to the work and expense in spading up lawn area, might consider planting a few vegetables in their flower beds. Numerous vegetables do well when planted in flower beds around the home, and blend in quite well with the landscape system. Leaf lettuce makes an ideal border plant and will grow in many areas around the home that receive only partial shade. Most varieties will be ready for harvesting 45 to 60 days after planting. The red-leafed variety Ruby not only adds color to the flower bed but also provides food for the table. Parsley is another vegetable crop that makes an ideal border planting and can be harvested almost the year round when grown in an area receiving partial shade. Onions, or their close relative — chives, leeks and garlic — will all do well in flower beds that receive limited amounts of sunlight. In fact, most leaf-type vegetables as well as the bulb types will do well in areas that receive only partial sunlight. Tomatoes, eggplants and peppers should be located in a bed that receives at least four to six hours of good sunlight each day.

In last week's column Minter McReynolds, Midland ASCS Administrator, announced that cotton producers had until April 1 to release cotton acres or request additional acres for the 1975 crop year. He has received information that this date has been extended to May 1. Producers who have not done this are advised that it can still be done by contacting the ASCS office, Federal Building.

Do you remember as a child sitting in 'The Wing Chair' or visiting Grandmother or a favorite aunt and feeling regal like a Queen or King? Wing chairs are dateless and ageless. They fit with any decor whether Mediterranean, Traditional, English or Modern. They provide that eclectic touch to any simple line Modern and are right at home with Colonial and French. Wing chairs are like good cooking. They make us think of home

... how nice it was to be there and the tug of nostalgia makes us want to go back for a visit again. Knorr's thinks you want your children and grandchildren too, have that feeling. You can buy memories for them today at Knorr's. Knorr's has a great variety of 'The Wing' in stock right now and many can be custom ordered to fit a specific decor or color scheme. Wing chairs just now are specially priced from \$149.50.

Elegant looking French provincial Wing Chair in lovely velvet. Your choice of green, gold or blue.

Reg. \$149.50
229.50

We'll make your selection easier with these four styles. An English designed wing chair in a lovely printed fabric with color coordinated velvet exterior. Other custom fabric combinations available.

269.50 \$199.50
Reg.

The Wing Chair



Genuine Leather In Stock

Knorr

FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE

Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday

Carpets Draperies
Office Furniture

Man Who Robbed Wink Bank Eludes Capture By Lawmen

WINK—Federal, state and local law enforcement officers continued their search late Saturday for a man who robbed the Winkler County State Bank here of about \$7,200 Friday.

The employees told Bell the man was wearing a white motorcycle helmet with a dark face shield. They said he entered the bank carrying a shotgun and said, "This is a holdup. Give me the money."

Helicopters from the Ector County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety scoured the area as roadblocks were established within 30 minutes.

Orphans—

(Continued from Page 1A) their way to adoption in Canada.

With another 200 children ferried out Friday night by the Australian air force, nearly 1,200 youngsters left Saigon for homes in countries at peace during the 24 hours following the Galaxy crash.

None of the employees saw the man leave on a motorcycle, but witnesses told lawmen they saw a man fitting the description in Wink on a big blue motorcycle shortly before the robbery.

Incumbent Loses In Reagan Election

BIG LAKE—Reagan County voters Saturday ousted one incumbent and re-elected another in the Reagan County Independent School District election.

The winning incumbent, Robbie Ferguson, took 236 votes. Mrs. Mary Tucker gained 46 and Mrs. John Winn 38.

The losing incumbent, Wayne Wilson, was defeated by L. L. Stokes 174-142.

Three hundred twenty-six persons voted in the school board election.

In the city election, two incumbents won alderman seats. They are G. R. Solomon who got 166 votes and L. E. Armstrong who received 148.

Donald Young won the third seat in the at-large voting by gaining 155 votes.

Others in the race and their vote total were J. M. Tucker, 57; James Noland 78 and Ken many of them war orphans.

Families Await Word Of Status Of Missing Pilot

DALLAS (AP)—Families in Dallas and Lubbock waited anxiously Saturday for news concerning Air Force Capt. Edgar Robert Melton, 32, copilot of the cargo plane which crashed in Vietnam Friday, 57.

Melton, a Dallas native, is the only crewman of the CSA Galaxy who is in a "missing" status.

In Lubbock, Harry O. Eastus and his wife received word from their daughter at Travis AFB, Calif. that Melton, the couple's son-in-law, was missing following the air disaster.

A spokesman at nearby Carswell AFB said the Meltons should have been notified of their son's condition within four hours after the crash.

Odessa Injured In Cycle Accident

ODESSA—Charles Jones, 24, of Odessa, was in good condition Saturday night in Medical Center Hospital here after being injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon near Crane.

Police officers at Crane said the accident was believed to have happened about eight miles north of Crane on Highway 385.

Parrs Victorious In Duval County

BENAVIDES, Tex. (AP)—The Parr faction soundly defeated the Carrillo family Saturday in the Benavides-Freer School Board election, a confrontation which was considered a showdown between the rival factions seeking political control of Duval County.

Mrs. Hilda Parr, sister-in-law of the late "Duke of Duval" George B. Parr who died by his own hand last week, was the leading vote getter with 1,216 votes with one small precinct still to be counted.

Manhattan Project Participant Dies

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Henry Jerman Maude Creighton, 89, a chemist on the Manhattan Project team which developed the atomic bomb, died Friday at his home in Seabright near Halifax.

Creighton worked widely on physics and electrochemistry and was for many years a head of the chemistry department at Swarthmore College. He took a leave of absence during World War II to join the Manhattan Project at Columbia University.

First President Of Lockheed Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lloyd Carlton Stearman, 76, airplane designer and first president of Lockheed Aircraft Co., died Thursday of cancer in the 1920s and 1930s, he made a fortune designing sports planes for movie stars and business executives. He designed the swingwings of the F111 fighter bomber, worked on north of Crane on Highway 385, VTOLs—vertical takeoff and but no other details were available at presstime.

New Weekly Column Beginning Monday

Edgar Prina, whose new weekly column, "Defense In Depth," will be published in The Reporter-Telegram beginning Monday, has been writing about military affairs since 1948.

The prizewinning newsman and military affairs writer for the Copley News Service, Washington, Bureau since 1966 first went to the nation's capital in 1948 for the New York Sun. He has been a journalistic watchdog there ever since, except for Korean War duty, with special emphasis on Pentagon coverage.

When the Sun was sold in 1950, Prina moved over to the Washington Star (now the Washington Star-News) and served almost 17 years as a national affairs writer and Pentagon correspondent.

Chiang Kai-Shek Dies At Age 87

(Continued from Page 1A) day-to-day government affairs to his son.

For 25 stormy years, Chiang was the leader of mainland China. He led it through World War II and into the turbulent peace that followed it.

His defeat in 1949 at the hands of Mao Tse-tung's Communist-led troops after a bitter civil war forced him to flee to his country's smallest province—this island of Taiwan, about 100 miles off the mainland.

Here, the austere Chiang and his Nationalist Chinese government were protected by American guarantees and initially supported by American money.

But in two decades they built the island of 16 million people into what was in some ways a new Asian nation and a significant economic power in the region.

Chiang never forgot his dream of one day returning to control mainland China. Originally a military plan, the "Glorious Restoration," as he called it, later dwindled to largely an expression of faith among the Chinese loyal to him.

Increased international recognition of the People's Republic of China, seated in Peking, further dimmed whatever prospects the "Glorious Restoration" might once have had.

Oil Field Supply Ship, Five Aboard, Missing In Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Coast Guard searchers scoured a 9,375 square mile area of the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, but found no trace of a 165-foot oil field supply boat missing with five men aboard since Thursday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said three cutters, two airplanes and a helicopter have been searching for the Orleans off the Texas Coast since the vessel was discovered missing Thursday.

The Orleans, owned by Tidex Inc. of Freeport, Tex., anchored Wednesday night beside an oil rig 85 miles off the coast southeast of Galveston in waters 250 feet deep, said the spokesman.

Mishap Hospitalizes Odessa Resident

ODESSA—Cecil Hanks, 21, of Odessa, was in satisfactory condition Saturday night in Medical Center Hospital here with a fractured left ankle after being injured in a motorcycle accident about 5 p.m. at Midland Optimist Park.

Traffic Deaths In Towns, Cities Spiral For Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Last year's drop in traffic fatalities may be traced to drivers in Texas' towns and cities walking more and driving less in 1974, a Department of Public Safety spokesman says.

Jim Robinson, a DPS public information officer, said there have been 681 traffic deaths so far this year compared with 546 during the same period in 1974—an increase of 22 percent.

"But, of the increase of 125 deaths this year, 88 occurred in towns and cities," Robinson said. He added that 334 persons died in urban areas this year while only 246 deaths were reported from the same areas in the comparable period in 1974.

Architect Dies In Massachusetts

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—William G. Perry, 91, whose Boston architectural firm was commissioned to restore colonial Williamsburg, died Friday.



BANKING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS—Discussing the outlooks for Texas' banks at the Sixth District Texas Bankers Association here Saturday, are, from left, Sam O. Kimberlin Jr., executive vice president of TBA, Austin; Gene Edwards, president of the First National Bank of Amarillo and president of TBA; Dr. W. Philip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University, and Robert L. Pendleton, president of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Midland, and chairman of TBA, District Six. (Staff photo by Charles McCain.)

Most Texas Banks Healthy, Busy

By JAN WILLIAMS Just about everything in Texas seems to have escaped the pitfalls of the economic crisis and Texas banks are no exception.

Various bankers throughout the state commented on the status of financial institutions in their respective areas at the annual meeting of the Texas Bankers Association, Sixth District, here Saturday.

For the most part, Texas banks seem to be very healthy and very busy.

According to Robert L. Pendleton, president of Commercial Bank and Trust here and chairman of the TBA for the sixth district, "banking is the strongest it has ever been in Midland."

"As far as I can tell," Pendleton said, "banking is good all over the state, although it is stronger in some areas, such as here, because of our energy-related economy."

Amarillo banks, on the other hand, are perhaps facing more difficult times than Midland banks, but are still maintaining a healthy state.

Gene Edwards, president of the First National Bank in Amarillo and president of the TBA, said Amarillo banks, which are leaders in cattle loans throughout the state, may have suffered in this area.

"From a loan point of view," Edwards said, "the cattle industry is a soft area. But none of our banks have lost faith in the cattle business. We like to think of it as a 'work out situation.' We'd like to think that good cattlemen can work their way out of this."

As far as the economy is concerned, Edwards said, "The real danger the country faces is inflation, rather than trying to work its way out of a temporary recession."

George Haley of the American Bank in Odessa, said a stable economy in the area and a fine level of business in Odessa have indirectly had a good effect on banking in the city.

"Our interest rates are not quite as high as they were a year ago and we expect an upturn in the latter part of the year," Haley said.

Bob Gray of the First National Bank in Fort Stockton, says his bank's deposits "just keep growing primarily because of the oil and gas industry."

"We're exceptionally well off, economically," Gray said, "and although our prime interest rate is not dropping fast, we expect it will drop some this year."

Most Rankin Incumbents Win

RANKIN—Voters here elected three aldermen, three school board members and three members of the Rankin County Hospital District board member in Saturday's election.

All three incumbents won the alderman race: Darrell Northcott, with 112 votes; D. J. Rose, 117, and Tommy Latham, 95. Running against them were James Covill, 48; Jesse W. Perrett, 84; Don Vickers, 68, and write-in candidate Sug Boggs, 13.

Incumbent Joe G. Lottin was re-elected to another three-year term on the school board, with 190 votes. His opponents were Ray Barrett, 174, and C. E. Taylor, 184.

J. B. Ratcliff III, incumbent for the two-year term, ran unopposed, taking 194 votes.

For the one-year term, Eddie Hyatt unseated incumbent Sam Fitzhugh, taking 96 votes to Fitzhugh's 21. Also in the race was Jimmy Lee, who snared 88 votes.

In the hospital election, all three incumbents ran unopposed. They are Dell Coolidge, 44, Richard Brandt, 41, and J. T. Weaver, 48.

Bednar Defeats Fererich For Post

GARDEN CITY—One incumbent and one newcomer were elected to serve on the Garden City School Board during the Saturday balloting.

Incumbent Leon Halfmann won another term with 79 votes, while Hubert Fererich, also an incumbent, lost his seat to W. E. Bednar. Fererich garnered 47 votes, compared to Bednar's 97.

Mrs. Stacy, Mitchell Capture McCamey School Board Seats

MCCAMEY—Mrs. Peggy Stacy and Douglas Mitchell were elected Saturday to the McCamey Independent School District Board of Trustees.

In the city election, Raymond McCamey became mayor and B. A. Epley and Richard Partney won council seats.

Mrs. Gladys Glibbreath, J. H. Coomer and Grover A. Gunnels won seats on the hospital board. Epley, who stepped down as mayor to run for city councilman, Place 2, polled 290 votes without opposition.

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Inflation—

(Continued from Page 1A) energy problems and put automakers and other energy dependent industries back on the job.

"Unfortunately, these policies require leadership which is a scarce commodity in Washington today."

Newman, Mims, Fryar, Louder Win At Stanton

STANTON—Stanton Independent School District trustee incumbents were re-elected in voting Saturday which also elected two trustees to the Martin County School Board.

In the Stanton race, Tommy Newman had 119 votes over Bonny Alred's 46 in Place 1. Billy Mims, incumbent of Place 2, ran unopposed, winning 133 votes. Total voter turnout was 165.

Precinct 2 incumbent for the Martin County School Board, Jack Kuhlman, was unopposed and had 86 votes. E. D. Holcomb, also without an opponent, was running at large. He snared 87 votes.

In the Stanton city election, Danny Fryar and Johnny Louder were elected to two-year terms on the city council in uncontested races. Ninety-seven votes were cast in the election, described by an election judge as "very, very" light.

Fryar won his first term on the council; he succeeds F. O. Rhodes who did not seek re-election.

Louder, the incumbent, was appointed to his post last year when councilman Cecil Bridges resigned to run for mayor.

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Greenwood School Members Re-Elected

THREE incumbent trustees on the Greenwood Independent School District's board of trustees were re-elected Saturday.

Assured additional three-year terms were Elzy Cox, who garnered 31 votes; But Lea, 32, and Charles Dunn, 25.

A fourth contender in the at-large race for three posts was Paul Cooper, who received 16 votes.

Selective Service To Revise System For Registration

AUSTIN — Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service for Texas, has announced that President Ford has issued a proclamation, that terminated present registration procedures for the Selective Service System.

April 1 was the last day 18-year-olds will be registered by Selective Service registrars or at the draft board area offices.

This is the first time since August 31, 1948, that men will not be required to register upon reaching their 18th birthday.

Glantz said that although registration is being terminated at this time, new procedures providing for periodical registration are being developed and will be tested at a later date.

The Selective Service System will continue to carry out its mission on a "stand-by" basis and will continue to classify men in accordance with current regulations, and maintain a "pool" of available manpower for the military as part of the overall emergency preparedness program of the nation.

Glantz pointed out that Selective Service has sufficient men registered and classified to continue the first priority selection groups through the end of 1976.

The first priority selection group for 1975 will be those men who were born in 1956. These are the men who would be called first should Congress renew the induction authority because of a national emergency.

Glantz said that although registration is being terminated at this time, new procedures providing for periodical registration are being developed and will be tested at a later date.

Genealogical Unit To Hold Workshop

LUBBOCK—The annual spring research workshop of the South Plains Genealogical Society will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Classes for beginning genealogists, individual research, and displays of family records will be features of the day-long event.

The workshop is open to the public. Dr. Holmes Webb, president of the South Plains society, said.

The beginners classes will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Each of the one-hour beginners classes will cover similar material, but beginning researchers are encouraged to attend both sessions, Dr. Webb stated.

UTPB Open House Scheduled April 17

ODESSA—Classrooms will be open for visitation and special exhibits will be on display throughout all University of Texas of the Permian Basin buildings April 17 for an open house here.

The first scheduled open house since moving into the new classroom and laboratory buildings, the open house will feature a "normal day."

Classes will continue as usual and the public will be given an opportunity to view the campus facilities and see how they actually are utilized daily by the students, faculty and staff.

Special tours originating in the student lounge every 45 minutes will pass through the classroom and lab building, the Learning Resource Center and the gymnasium complex.

Junior college students will be special guests, and faculty and counselors will be available to answer all questions about UTPB upper-level and graduate programs and facilities.

Junior Chamber Formed At Winters

WINTERS—Twenty-four local businessmen here last week organized a Winters chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce under sponsorship of the Abilene Jaycees who will issue the charter.

The new organization has named assistance to the community's chamber of commerce promotion of the 85th anniversary of Winters' founding as the main project.

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Top Illinois Bentsen's T...

SPRINGFIELD U.S. Sen. Lloyd Tex., says he's looking for the top two top Democratic didacy for the presidential nom...

When asked how he is going to vote Gov. Daley, who has repeatedly on Bentsen replied fully.

Numbers For Summ...

ODESSA—Students who plan to work for a social security do not have Fisher Jr., social district manager.

The social service at 516 First Building.

Agent Appointed By Allstate

Randy Whornt pointed an agent Insurance Cos. area. His head in the Sears, store.

He also has a local repres Allstate Motor Allstate Safety

Lose Up To 10...

New Grape Diet 'Pill' Fast Weigh...

PHOENIX—The amazing new of the popular recently been ing the use of that enables o to easily and slim, trim and still eating, al you want."

The new ches grapefruit pill the inconvenience high cost of fruit at every monials from the country time and mon more effectively sults with this plan."

Lose a Those who grapefruit pill erage loss of day and ev strenuous ex tion. Fortifie and C. the ne extract pill scribed by th natural actio body release fluids, allow weight down control.

Best of all almost as m the "forbide lobster, chic sauces and eggs, and st Diet N To get a successful o pills, send \$ (or \$8 for 20 for 30 days or M.O. to LTD., Dept. Dowell St., 85008. (Unce back guaran B a n k Am Charge OK expiration d

Bankers Told Industry Must Put House In Order

By JAN WILLIAMS
 Citing 1974 and the first quarter of 1975 as difficult times for the banking industry, Gene Edwards, president of the Texas Bankers Association (TBA), told members of the TBA that it is imperative that the banking industry put its house in order and keep it so.

Speaking before the approximately 200 bankers, Edwards also said as banks lost their low profile due to these happenings, the pronouncement of legislators and regulators became more frequent.

He said on a recent trip to Washington by the TBA Administrative Council, it was "made quite clear that the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. Proxmire, and the new chairman of the House Banking Committee, Congressman Reuss, are both political activists who will seek to enact new banking laws that will be more restrictive than ever if the need is shown and perhaps their idea of need will be considerably different from ours."

Edwards concluded by saying, "In the fourth place, the quadrupling of Middle East crude oil prices produced great problems for certain industries such as airlines and public utilities and certain heavy importing countries such as Italy, England and Japan."

Edwards said it was only fair to say these problems were compounded for the banking industry by certain excesses the industry itself had been guilty of through the past few years.

"Particularly, the strong efforts for accelerated growth produced banks that were short of capital and overextended in other ways. We are presently seeing a massive effort by commercial banks of this country to overcome the results of those happenings by upgrading their liquidity and their quality of assets."

Edwards said perhaps these happenings of the last year and a half will be looked at in retrospect as beneficial to the building system.

"As an industry we seem to be returning to certain fundamentals of investing and lending that we pushed into the background when we, as an industry, sought to equate ourselves to the ordinary industrial company and placed earnings per share growth and growth in totals on our balance sheet above the realization that banks are a special industry different from all others."

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Construction Total Hits \$5.8 Million

Midland's construction total for 1975 hit \$5.8 million with the issuance last week of 21 building permits worth \$225,550.

The pace of new home construction was maintained, with five permits totaling \$198,000 issued, bringing the year's total in that category to more than \$4 million.

New residence permits were issued to: T. R. McAden for a \$54,000 duplex to be built at 2815 Haynes St.; B&R Builders for two \$29,000 homes to be located at 3610 and 3612 W. Kansas St.; Harold Shull for a \$36,000 home at 1809 N. D St.; and Harvey Langston Builders for a \$50,000 home to be built at 2312 Auburn St.

Three commercial alteration repair permits—worth \$5,800—were issued. Receiving those permits were Kent Oil Co. for installation of a 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank at 1709 S. Big Spring St., \$3,000; First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley St., interior alterations, \$1,100; and Troy Hunt for alterations on a car wash and cafe at 908 S. Midkiff St., \$1,700.

Thirteen residential alteration and repair permits—totaling \$21,750—were issued to: the Federal Housing Administration for work at 4211 Pleasant St. and 1004 S. Mineola St., \$2,500;

Joe Diaz, 101 Spruce St., \$4,200, add siding to home; A. Henry Sara-nec, 1608 E. Hickory, 1807 E. Oak St., 1821 E. Oak St., \$1,200, interior alterations; Brent Cannall, 706 Harmony St., \$1,000, add garage; First Assembly of God, 702 Shell St., \$2,400, enclose garage; Oliver Martin, 315 E. Spruce St., \$450, add garage; Gary Sloan, 3509 Cunningham St., \$3,000, repair fire damage; Harvey Stiles, 3505 W. Michigan St., \$2,500, add garage; and Donald Roberts, 802 W. Spruce St., \$1,500, add room.

New York Life Releases Report
 Texans purchased \$386.5 million of life insurance from New York Life Insurance Co. in 1974, according to Warren D. Ramsey, general manager of the company's office here.

New York Life paid out \$30 million to Texas policyholders last year, and the firm's life insurance in force in the state reached \$2 billion.

Most From California
 The California Wine Institute claims seven out of every 10 bottles of wine enjoyed in the United States are California wine.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Business

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975-5A

assembled at the annual meeting of the Sixth District TBA here Saturday, Edwards said certain happenings have changed banks' preferred and customary low-profile to one of considerably more notoriety.

"In the first place," Edwards said, "there have been some very conspicuous bank failures, most notably U.S. National of San Diego and Franklin Mint of New York."

"In the second place, interest rates reached the highest level since the early 1920s. Of course, these are unpopular, both with our customers and politically. The fact that they were forced on us by the Fed's restrictive monetary policies that sought

to contain the double digit inflation is not realized by a great number of people.

"In the third place, a full fledged recession, if not a depression, hit certain parts of the country and certain industries with considerable severity.

"In the fourth place, the quadrupling of Middle East crude oil prices produced great problems for certain industries such as airlines and public utilities and certain heavy importing countries such as Italy, England and Japan."

Edwards said it was only fair to say these problems were compounded for the banking industry by certain excesses the industry itself had been guilty of through the past few years.

"Particularly, the strong efforts for accelerated growth produced banks that were short of capital and overextended in other ways. We are presently seeing a massive effort by commercial banks of this country to overcome the results of those happenings by upgrading their liquidity and their quality of assets."

Edwards said perhaps these happenings of the last year and a half will be looked at in retrospect as beneficial to the building system.

"As an industry we seem to be returning to certain fundamentals of investing and lending that we pushed into the background when we, as an industry, sought to equate ourselves to the ordinary industrial company and placed earnings per share growth and growth in totals on our balance sheet above the realization that banks are a special industry different from all others."

Edwards also said as banks lost their low profile due to these happenings, the pronouncement of legislators and regulators became more frequent.

He said on a recent trip to Washington by the TBA Administrative Council, it was "made quite clear that the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. Proxmire, and the new chairman of the House Banking Committee, Congressman Reuss, are both political activists who will seek to enact new banking laws that will be more restrictive than ever if the need is shown and perhaps their idea of need will be considerably different from ours."

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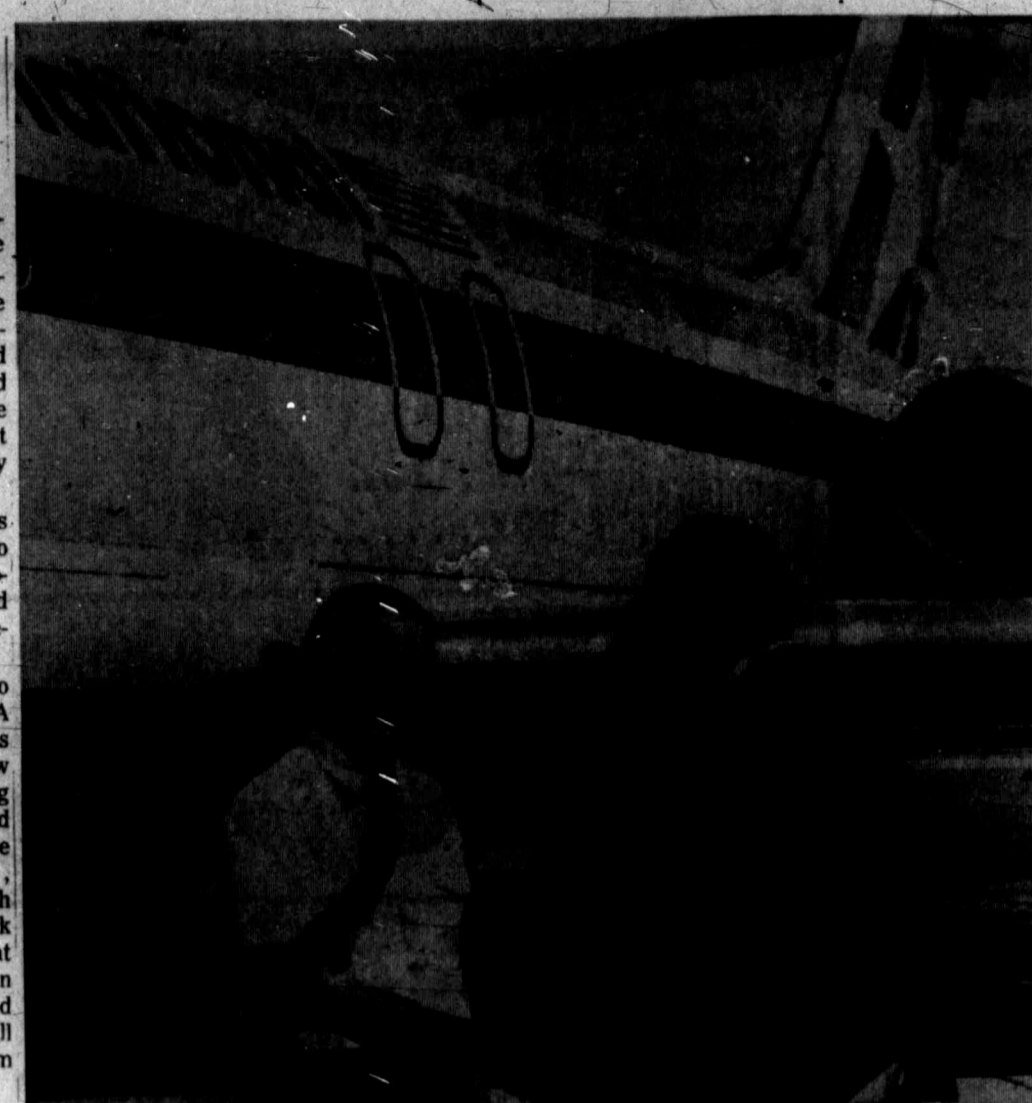
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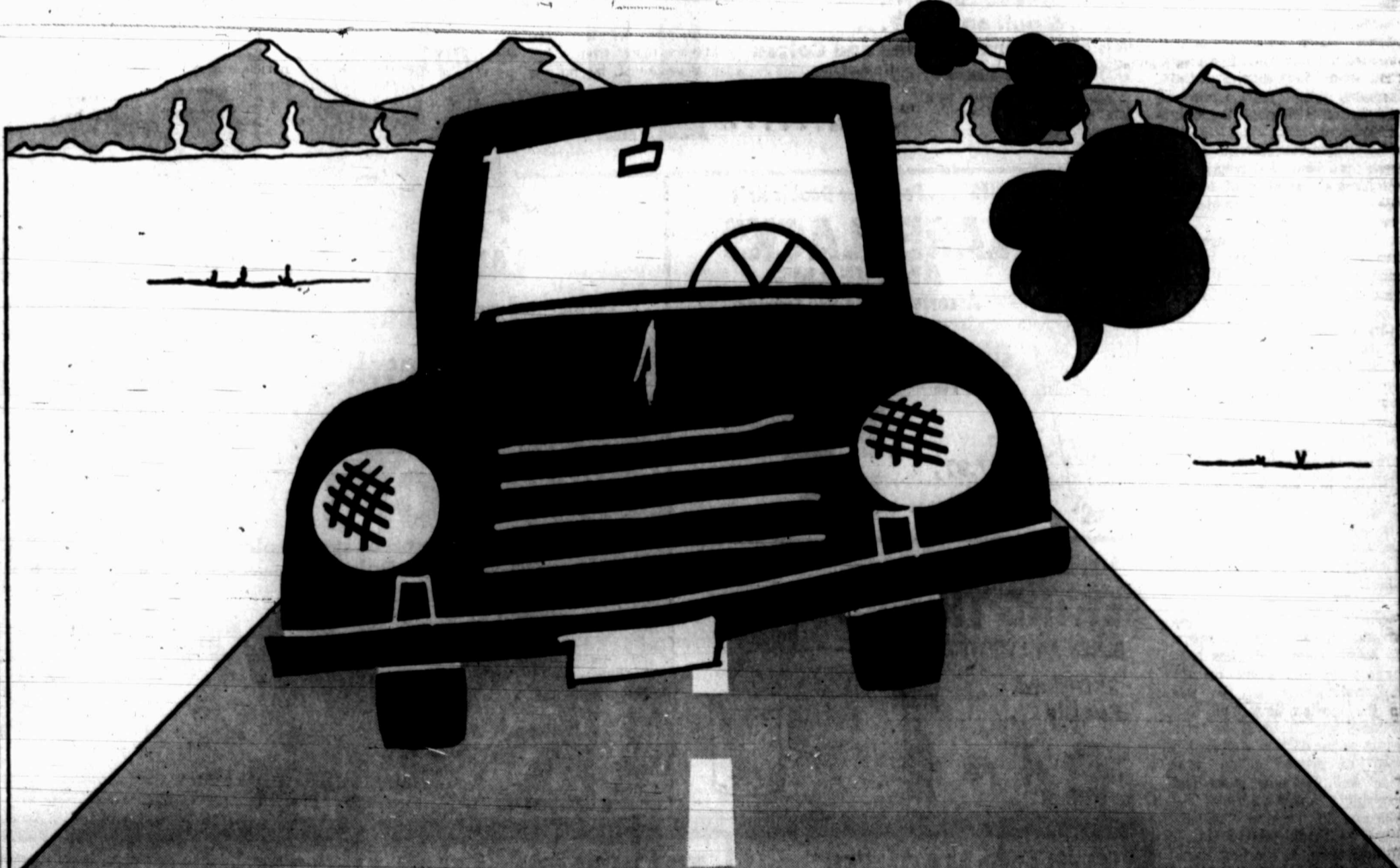
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TIA PLANES AIRBORNE AGAIN—Wilson Banks, city aviation director, congratulates Charlie Eberhart, left, and Johnny Burleson, right, both pilots for Texas International Airlines, as they prepared to assume TIA flights Friday at Midland Air Terminal after a four-month strike.

EASY-GO CAR LOANS



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

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

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 A First City Bancorporation Member
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Top Illinois Demos Bentsen's Target

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he's going to actively seek the support of Illinois' two top Democrats for his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

When asked how he was going to woo Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who have differed repeatedly on several issues, Bentsen replied, "Very carefully."

Numbers Needed For Summer Jobs

ODESSA—Students and other persons who plan to get a summer job should apply now for a social security number if they do not have one, Erven L. Fisher Jr., social security district manager here, said.

The social security office is at 516 First National Bank Building.

Agent Appointed By Allstate Here

Randy Whorton has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Cos. for the Midland area. His headquarters will be in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store.

He also has been appointed a local representative of the Allstate Motor Club and the Allstate Safety Crusade.

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while still eating, almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this handy new diet plan."

Lose a Pound a Day

Those who follow the simple grapefruit pill diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation. Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces and gravies, bacon and eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply or \$10 for 30 days supply) cash, check or M.O. to: CITRUS FARMS LTD., Dept. A60, 4040 E. McDowell St., Phoenix, Arizona 85008. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Bank Americard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

Fisher Honored By Texas Water Conservation Group

FORT WORTH—Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, a former president of Texas Electric Service Co. and a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been honored by the Texas Water Conservation Association as its outstanding leader in water resource conservation and development for 1975.

Fisher is a past president of TWCA. He also served the association as chairman of the board and now is board chairman emeritus.

Since his retirement in 1968 from Texas Electric as president and board chairman, Fisher has served as a director of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth's Progress Inc., Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and the Fort Worth Art Association and as president of Historic Fort Worth Inc. He also has been active in other civic and service organizations.

He played a major role in the work of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

He also is a past president of the Texas Research League.

Bookstore To Reopen Here

The bell which tolled at the Alamo from 1722 to 1793 will be on display as part of the grand reopening of the American Opinion Books & Gifts store, 1504 N. Big Spring St. Friday.

The open house for the grand opening will be from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The store will carry a line of books involving the "issues of the day and the gifts section will have hand-crafted merchandise designed by artists and craftsmen from throughout the Southwest.

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-3911 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

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Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

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Unit Workshop

annual spring of the South Society will a.m. to 5 Lubbock's and Arts sity Ave.

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asses will be o 11 a.m. o 3 p.m.

8-hour begin-over similar e ginning e encouraged to s, Dr. Webb

House April 17

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Winters

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School Elected

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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: As the Black Press observes its 148th year of experience, it is appropriate to take a look-see at the progress the Black Press has made and where it is going. This is a serious time in the life of the nation, with the political, economic and moral life of the country in the throes of crisis. Every prediction is that we will be experiencing these difficulties for sometime to come. Where there are national difficulties, the hardest hit always turns out to be black citizens, black businesses and black organizations.

Dr. Carlson B. Goodlet, president of the black-oriented National Newspaper Publishers Association, speaking at the Mid-Winter Workshop of the NNPA in Washington, D.C., declared: "The Black Press must provide a cordon sanitaire, a line around our people to prevent the spread of a disease, protecting black people from the menacing, destructive inroads of institutional racism, the bane to black survival yes, to any hope of structuring better tomorrows. . . It is the Black Press which will protect Black America from the scoundrels, the abusers of power which reside in both the white majority and the black minority."

Dr. Goodlet concludes: "The Black Press has been trained for this job over a rugged history spanning 148 years."

Soul City, N.C., once lauded as a monument of black capitalism, is today, the subject of a government audit to determine what has happened to almost \$5 million in federal funds. The money was part of more than \$19 million in grants and loan guarantees for construction of a biracial "New Town" in impoverished Warren County. Soul City was the brainchild of Floyd McKissick, formerly national director of Congress of Racial Equality. He announced in February 1969 that he would build Soul City to reverse the trend of migration by young Southern blacks to Northern ghettos. The Raleigh News and Observer recently pointed out that after five years and almost \$5 million, Soul City remains little more than a cluster of trailers at the hilly, 2,000 acre tract. The articles also alleged that federal support was provided in return for McKissick's support of former President Nixon's re-election campaign.

"As far as I am concerned, we welcome the state inquiry and an audit by the General Accounting Office," said Gordon Carey, vice-president of the Soul City Co. In the meantime three of the largest "Soul Cities" in the nation (all located in Oklahoma), Taft, Langston and Boley, are reported experiencing their greatest periods of growth, with the influx of capital provided by some of the nation's top entertainment and tv stars like Flip Wilson, Redd Foxx and Sammy Davis. Boley, the oldest of the three, was incorporated in 1904 with Langston and Taft following shortly thereafter.

Shirley Temple Black Captivates Africans as Ambassador: In Accra, Ghana, she has been almost as big a hit on the diplomatic stage as she was in the movies three and four decades ago. Recently she turned up at her desk in a Ghanaian outfit of printed cotton head scarf and matching gown and strewing "a w w a b a s" — welcome in Twi and "oyiwala dons" — thank you in Ga — all over town. As the first European colony below the Sahara to gain independence Ghana is an acknowledged leader of the Third World.

Odessan Opposes Prepaid Legal Services Bill

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Rep. John Hoestenbach, Odessa, led opposition in the House Wednesday to legislation allowing prepaid legal services.

Hoestenbach attached SB 28 by Sen. Bill Meier, Euless, as allowing one group of lawyers to dominate others, and as restricting the choice of attorneys by members of prepaid legal services groups.

"It lends itself to solicitation of business," Hoestenbach argued, and would thus be against the canon of ethics of the State Bar.

"It sets it up for the big boys to eat up the little boys," he told the House.

Hoestenbach ended up on the losing side, with the bill being engrossed 87-49.

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 POWDER OR CLEAR SPRAY Your Choice 6-oz. CAN

LADIES'... 2 Piece Polyester PANT SUITS
 In assorted solids & fancies... Short Sleeve top with flare leg pant, & pull on waist... All New Spring Styles and Colors from a famous Dallas Maker
11⁸⁸
 SIZES 8 to 18... REG. 15.97, Now.....




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 Assorted Solids and Fancies
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LADIES'... Long Sleeve RIB TOPS
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 In assorted spring colors 100% Polyester Sizes S-M-L
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100% POLYESTER... SEWING THREAD
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 It's gear-driven for smooth, easy cutting and extra-long life. Powerful magnet picks up the cut-out lid.
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 SINGLE SPEED From Metalair Co.
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 • White with Gold Trim
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 Your Choice... REG. 14.57



REFILL CUPS 87^C
 No. 1686... 5-oz. DIXIE
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Fresh ...
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SPARE RIBS **98^c**

WILSON... SAM SNEED... "BLUE RIDGE"
GOLF SETS
SET OF 8-IRONS **49⁹⁷**
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KODAK... SUPER 8
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LEBO... 8 TRACK
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School Bills Still Faced With Woes

AUSTIN (AP) — "Old-fashioned dirty politics" might have been involved in the handling of information about Gov. Dolph Briscoe's school finance bill, Rep. Dan Kubiak says.

But alleged political activity is not the only problem facing school finance bills. The biggest problem of all is lack of money.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, told a Senate committee hearing last week that the money does not exist to fund a school finance bill he is sponsoring along with Sen. A.M. Alkin, D-Paris.

Issue Raised

Kubiak, a Rockdale Democrat, raised the issue of dirty politics in a letter last week to Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Education Committee.

In the letter, Kubiak asked if computer printouts on the cost to each school district of the other four school finance bills would be made available to the subcommittee studying the measures. Last Monday the subcommittee received computerized district-by-district data on the Briscoe bill.

Kubiak said he had learned that computer-print-outs on the other bills would not be available until April 11—four days after a committee deadline of April 7 for reporting a bill.

Deadline Extended

The deadline, however, will be extended this week.

"Perhaps the governor, or the governor's education staff, simply did not want the subcommittee to view computer data on all the bills before a subcommittee proposal is reported," Kubiak said.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silber, chairman of the subcommittee, has indicated his biggest worry right now is how much money will be available after the House Appropriations Committee finishes its work on the 1976-77 budget.

The appropriations committee was scheduled to work through most of the weekend but needs still more time to finish work on the budget.

"I'm waiting for an indication of the size of the appropriations bill and to see what the Senate Education Committee will do," Adams said.

2,000 Heard

The Senate committee last week had about 2,000 spectators as it heard testimony on the two Senate education finance bills—one of which is identical to the Briscoe bill in the House.

Most of the crowd were teachers who had come to lend their support to a proposed increase in starting teacher's salary from \$6,600 to \$10,000 a year.

Both bills were referred to a subcommittee consisting of Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, Sen. H. Tad Santiesteban, D-El Paso, and Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland.

More Gloom Added

Comptroller Bob Bullock added more gloom to the economic plight facing any school finance bill when he said last week that the state would be facing a huge tax bill in 1977 even without a school measure.

Lynn Moak, assistant comptroller for planning and research, said even the least expensive school finance bill now before the legislature would push the tax bill in two years near the \$2 billion mark.

\$10 Million Lawsuit Filed Against CIA

MIAMI (AP) — A \$10 million suit has been filed against the Central Intelligence Agency by former Miami mortgage broker Andres Castro, who claims the CIA was behind his sale of counterfeit mortgages.

The CIA declined comment on the suit, filed Friday in federal court here. It also named as defendants the U.S. government and Cuban exiles Guillermo Iglesias and Antonio Yglesias.

Castro blamed the CIA for the failure of his mortgage business, threats and personal danger to himself and for alleged humiliation and ridicule.

Castro reportedly said he believed Iglesias and Yglesias because Yglesias had a long history of CIA connections that was well known.

He claimed Iglesias and Yglesias persuaded him in 1973 to let them use his company as a front to raise money for covert CIA activities.

Probe Urged To See If CIA, FBI Had Role In Rights Leader's Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A civil rights leader has urged an investigation of "who financed the bullet" that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and whether the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency played a role in his death.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was talking with King when the Nobel Peace Prize-winning civil rights activist was assassinated, said Friday on the seventh anniversary of King's murder here that he believed the FBI and CIA were involved in King's death in some way.

"With the revelations of Watergate and the exposure of the role of the CIA and FBI in affecting the policy of government, the bugging and the spying, there is considerable evidence now that we have a valid case," on Dr. King."

He said the FBI tried to neutralize activities of blacks and it and the CIA "saw its role physical intimidation and destruction of those groups or unions that challenged the administration. Assassination is a very strong form of neutralizing."

In Atlanta, King's widow, Coretta, and his four children marked the anniversary by attending a brief ceremony at his crypt. Mrs. King told newsmen that the nation has not yet learned "his (King's) lessons of love and nonviolence."

Jackson, national director of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), said he would ask the Justice Department for an immediate investigation that should include whether there was a relationship between King's murder and the shootings of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy about two months after King's death.

"Now that Watergate is over and as long as we're washing out the mess, let's wash out all the mess," Jackson said.

The PUSH director led an estimated 3,000 persons, mostly blacks, on a march Friday from a church where King preached while in Memphis to the Lorraine Motel, where King was slain by a sniper's bullet on April 4, 1968. The three-block-long procession then marched through downtown to a memorial service at the convention center.


Muscles In Pairs
There are 650 muscles in the human body, found mostly in pairs. Muscles make up 40 per cent of the weight of a male and 30 per cent of a female.

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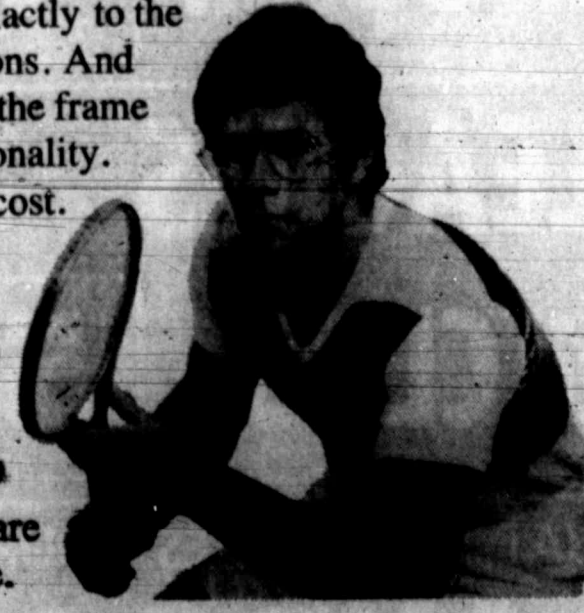
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PET SHOW OFFICIALS—Mrs. H. A. Tillett, Mrs. W. T. Probandt and Mrs. L. N. Garner, from left, will help with Midland's first pet show scheduled Saturday in the Midland County Exhibits Building.

City's First Pet Show Slated Saturday

The dog in Midland with the longest ears soon will have a title to prove it.

And so will the blackest cat, the dog with the longest tail and the klutzy that looks the most like television's Morris.

These titles and 26 more will be awarded in Midland's first pet show, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

All Tall City youngsters may enter a pet of any variety in the show which is sponsored by the city's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and The First National Bank.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today at the Animal Shelter.

Classes for dogs include best behaved dog, best spayed female, best neutered male, dog with the shortest tail, dog with the longest legs, dog with the shortest ears, best puppy, smallest dog, largest dog and grand champion dog.

In the feline division, awards will go to the judges' choice.

SPCA officials said the purpose of the show is to encourage the children to have a better understanding of the responsibility of their pets.

No awards will be given to animals that are in poor physical condition or appear to have been mistreated.

Animals brought in cages, carriers or other containers will be judged as much on the condition of the container as they are on points pertaining exclusively to the animals themselves, officials said.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Takeout Double May Be Misread

"Our bridge group is having a slight difference of opinion," writes a Boston fan. "It arose out of this auction:

North—1-C, East—1-H, South—1-S, West—Pass.
North—2-S, East—Double, South—Pass, West—?

"East maintains that his double is for takeout. West screams that the double is for penalties because East first bid a suit and then chose to double.

"We hope you can give us either an answer or at least a few pints of blood."

Since there's nothing I like better than a good fight, I'm not in a good position to donate any blood. I might need a transfusion myself after answering the question.

West Unrealistic

In my opinion, West was unrealistic when he thought his partner wanted to double two spades for penalties. The opponents had found a fit in spades and were still at a low level. How could East be sure of six tricks in his own hand against two spades?

If East has a good hand with a singleton spade he cannot afford to use a takeout double over the opening bid of one club. If he doubled, his partner would probably respond in spades, and the partnership might never get itself out of hot water.

Overall Better

With this type of hand East must overcall in his best suit rather than double. Later, when the opponents bid spades, East can double for takeout. It should be clear that he has a strong heart suit (if he has bid hearts), with reasonable support for diamonds and even a tolerance for clubs (the suit that the opponents bid first).

The textbooks usually put it that a double is for penalties if the player has neglected a previous chance to double the same suit for takeout.

The most typical example is: North—1-H, East—Pass, South—1-N, West—Pass.
North—2-H, East—Double.
East's double is meant for penalties. If he had good support for the unbid suits he would have doubled one heart instead of waiting. East should have a very good hand with four or more very strong hearts. If West decides to bid in this situation he had better own a paid-up major medical policy.

Rule Not Ironclad

Even the textbook rule is not ironclad. Suppose the opening bid is one heart, and you overcall in second seat with one spade. The next player bids two hearts, and you overcall in second seat with one spade. The

West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	2♥	Pass
3♥	Double	Pass	3♦
All Pass		Pass	4♦

Opening lead—♥K

Since North has a strong desire to name spades as the partnership trump suit he bids one spade instead of doubling.

At his next turn, however, North can make a delayed takeout double. He has already indicated his strong preference for spades; and now he can indicate his support for the other suits.

If South foolishly passed the double of two hearts, West makes the contract with an overtrick. If North foolishly bid two spades (instead of doubling two hearts), he would go down. And if North couldn't double for fear of being passed, and couldn't bid two spades for fear of going down, he would have to let the opponents make a part score in hearts.

The actual result at four diamonds is more satisfactory. West takes one heart, cashes the ace of diamonds and shifts to a club. South's best play is to win in his hand, ruff a heart in dummy, cash the top spades and ruff a spade. Now he ruffs his last heart in dummy and leads the jack of diamonds to force out the king. He loses only one heart and two diamonds.

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Town In Louisiana Watches River For Feared Flood

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — For the third straight year, this city nervously watches the swollen Atchafalaya River checks weather reports and angrily demands completion of a flood protection program started almost 50 years ago.

Morgan City is at the bottom of the Atchafalaya Floodway, on the margin of the world's largest hardwood swamp.

Two years ago hundreds of National Guard troops barely kept water out of the heart of the city by raising levees with mud boxes and sand bags.

After the great floods of 1927, the Corps of Engineers began work on the floodway. Environmentalists have blocked recent efforts to complete the project, contending that natural annual flooding of the area is necessary to the life of the hardwood swamp.

Mayor C. R. Brownell contends completion of the project is necessary to protect his town.

Several outlying areas have already been flooded by backwaters.

President Ford approved emergency disaster aid for five Mississippi counties Friday.

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'No, No, Nanette' Opens Friday

ODESSA—Permian Playhouse time. Also treated to preview engagements were Philadelphia, Boston and London. Several film versions of the musical brought out in later years were not as enthusiastically received as the stage version had been, however, so that until "Nanette" came back to Broadway in 1971, New York about all that survived in the public's memory were some of the memorable tunes brought forth through the combined talents of Vincent Youmans, Otto Harbach and Irving Caesar — such delights as "I Want To Be Happy" and the unforgettable "Tea For Two." The plot of the musical centers around Jimmy Smith, a millionaire Bible salesman whose philosophy of life gets him in hot water with wife Sue and then moved because he "can't be happy on to Cincinnati and Chicago unless he makes everyone else where, in the latter city, it broke records with the longest run in theater history up to that

time. This from Canyon. She has had singing and acting experience in her native Oklahoma. Joining the pair of ingenues are Annette Windsor, still another newcomer to Odessa, as Lucille, and Larry Carter, a veteran of numerous Playhouse productions, as Billy. In the role of Sue Smith (the recent Broadway production) will be Barbara Chancellor, teacher of journalism at Odessa High School, who has been seen in several PPH productions in the past, including "The Women" and "Laura." The Bible selling

husband, Jimmy, will be portrayed by Dean Duerksen, the Fort Stockton dentist who had the part of Marcellus in PPH's "Music Man" in 1973 and, two or three seasons before that, had round-tripped to Midland to play a role in Midland Community Theatre's "Camelot." Still other cast members include Ruth Aldridge, Rubilee Noble and Debbie Smith as the scheming flappers, and Rick Stanley, Desi Black, Dana and Charley Tyler, Mitzi Welba, Don King, Sherri Reeves, Barbara Gary, Keith Pearson, Melinda Lewis, Mark Miles, Melinda Gebel, Lori Holloway, Mark Aaron, Hal Berry and Joe Callan. Following its Friday night opening, "Nanette" will play Saturday night and again April 19 and 25-26. Telephone the PPH box office, 362-2329, for seat reservations.

Civic Ballet Preparing For Its 'Spring Gala'

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet is deep in preparations for its annual "Spring Gala" three weeks hence. The spring dance concert on April 26 will offer two works new to Permian Civic's repertoire, the pas de deux from the ballet "Esmeralda" and "Etudes," described as a choreographer's tribute to dancers. Highlighting the evening of dance will be a performance of the second act of the famous and classic "Swan Lake" as well as the first act pas de trois from that ballet. These dance segments were first presented by Permian Civic Ballet in its Spring Gala last year. Guest artists for the concert will be Bill Martin-Viscount, Permian Ballet's artistic director, and Ann Burton of Atlanta, who delighted Midlanders last winter when she danced the role

of the Sugarplum Fairy in Permian Civic's "The Nutcracker." She is a featured dancer with the Atlanta Civic Ballet. Martin-Viscount and Miss Burton will be seen in the exciting and suspenseful pas de deux from "Esmeralda." They also will be featured as the Prince and the Swan Queen respectively in "Swan Lake." "Etudes," which will feature both junior and senior dancers in the Permian Civic Ballet company, will spotlight Mary Motter, a senior dancer in the company, joined by Mark Borshelt, a dancer on loan from the Memphis (Tenn.) Civic Ballet. They will be seen in a pas de deux. "Etudes" also will offer a pas de quatre and ensemble work by Permian company dancers. The "Spring Gala" will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 26,

in Lee High School auditorium here. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, will be available at the doors for persons who did not purchase season tickets during Permian Civic Ballet Association's membership drive last fall. **Esther Williams Guilty Of DWI** OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Actress-swimmer Esther Williams has been found guilty of drunk driving. The 51-year-old film star was fined \$315 and was placed on two years' probation by Municipal Court Judge Albert Blanford. Miss Williams was driving and her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, was a passenger in a car that was stopped by the California Highway Patrol on Christmas night.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

10A—SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

'Once Upon A Grimm' Set By Pickwicks



First it was the fables of Aesop and now it's the folk tales of the famous Brothers Grimm which Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players have singled out for innovative treatment. The Pickwicks, the young people's performing company of MCT, presented "Aesop's Fables" as a fresh retelling of the famous fables several seasons ago. The Ed Graczyk adaptation was repeated here in a more recent season and has since been seen on stages across the country. The Pickwicks' "Once Upon A Grimm" which will have public performances this coming weekend, will present a fresh new look at some of the best-known of the old German folk tales of those famous fairy tale authors, the Brothers Grimm. This collage of some of the finest works from the wide, wide world of the Grimms will include such old favorites as "The Fox and the Geese," "The Shoemaker and His Elves," plus such tales never before seen on stage as "The Golden Key," "Old Sultan," "The Peasant and the Devil," "The Turnip" and many others. Highlighting the

production is a musical pantomime of the popular "Little Red Riding Hood." "Once Upon A Grimm" will be the annual spring production of the Pickwick Players in cooperation with the Junior League of Midland Inc. and its theater committee. In addition to the public performances at Theatre Centre at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday, a series of special performances will be presented for elementary school students in the city, who will be used to the theater for the presentations. "Once Upon A Grimm" is being staged and directed by Stanford, Biff Taylor, Kim Whitaker, Natalie Wilson, Scott Ballew, Mitch Haynie, Tricia Munson, Deanne Pare, Robyn Rose and Dana Wright. Seats for the pair of matinee performances next week end may be reserved by telephoning Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

Koerner Exhibition Opens Today

SNYDER—Paintings by the late W. H. D. Koerner, an artist and western illustrator in the earlier years of this century, will be on display at the Scurry County Museum here through May 4. The exhibition will open today at the museum, located on the south side of the Western Texas College campus here. Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday. In addition, the museum will be open from 5 p.m. on Sundays during the time the Koerner show is on view. Admission is free at all times.

The exhibition is made up of more than 40 paintings, most of them now belonging to the artist's daughter, Mrs. Ruth K. Oliver of Santa Barbara, Calif., who has accompanied the collection to Snyder. She will speak on her father and his work at a special program at the museum Monday. Koerner gained widespread recognition as a magazine illustrator between 1912 and 1935, turning out notable art works for Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, Picture Review and other publications. His illustrations created visual images that added perceptible reality to the work of writers in that "Golden Age"

of popular fiction. Amos Carter Museum of Western Art at Fort Worth; the Los Angeles County Museum of History and the Denver Museum of Art. A selection is currently on exhibit in Germany.

MUSICAL PANTOMIME—Pickwick Players Biff Taylor and Lisa Staires rehearse a musical pantomime of "Little Red Riding Hood" which will be one of the presentations in "Once Upon A Grimm," the Pickwicks' annual spring production.

Midlander Publishes Book

Midland resident Lola Douglas-Howard is the author of a new book, "Bridge to Atlantis," published by the Perry Press here. The slender volume, which the author describes as "a bit reminiscent of Tagore and Gibran" in its treatment of the metaphysical theme, is described as a highly original story of a rare spiritual experience. Since its theme is reincarnation and the many mansions of the soul, the story is told jointly by the author as she is in the present day and as she was 12,000 years ago on the continent of Atlantis. "The scholar and student of metaphysical literature will no doubt understand what is said far better than will the fundamentalist," the author says, "but it is well worth the time of any reader interested in others' ideas on philosophy and brotherly love...whatever your philosophy, 'Bridge to Atlantis' will provoke considerable reflection." The author is a former television producer and actress who moved to Midland from New York City five years ago. A protege of the late, great comedienne Fannie Brice, she accumulated a long and impressive list of professional credits during her 40 years' work in theater. Miss Douglas-Howard now is working on a full-length novel which is scheduled for fall publication.

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- BLACK HILLS & CANADIAN LAKES 17-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 21, July 19.
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Chorale To Get Early Start On Bicentennial

The chorale of the Midland-Odesa Symphony will get an early start on the nation's Bicentennial celebration when it presents special concerts this week.

The ensemble will pay tribute to American composers by tracing the development of choral music in the U. S. when it sings at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here.

The dual presentations will be the fifth subscription concert pair of the Midland-Odesa Symphony's current season. However, the events will be open to the general public as well as to season subscribers. Single tickets will be for sale at the doors before the start of the program each night.

Featured in the concert pair will be soloists from within the chorale. They will include Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Howard Parker, Douglas Browne and Dr. James Humphreys, all of Midland, as well as Eugene Windsor of Odessa and Carlton Dillard of Clyde. Special narration will be provided by Mrs. Eugene Windsor.

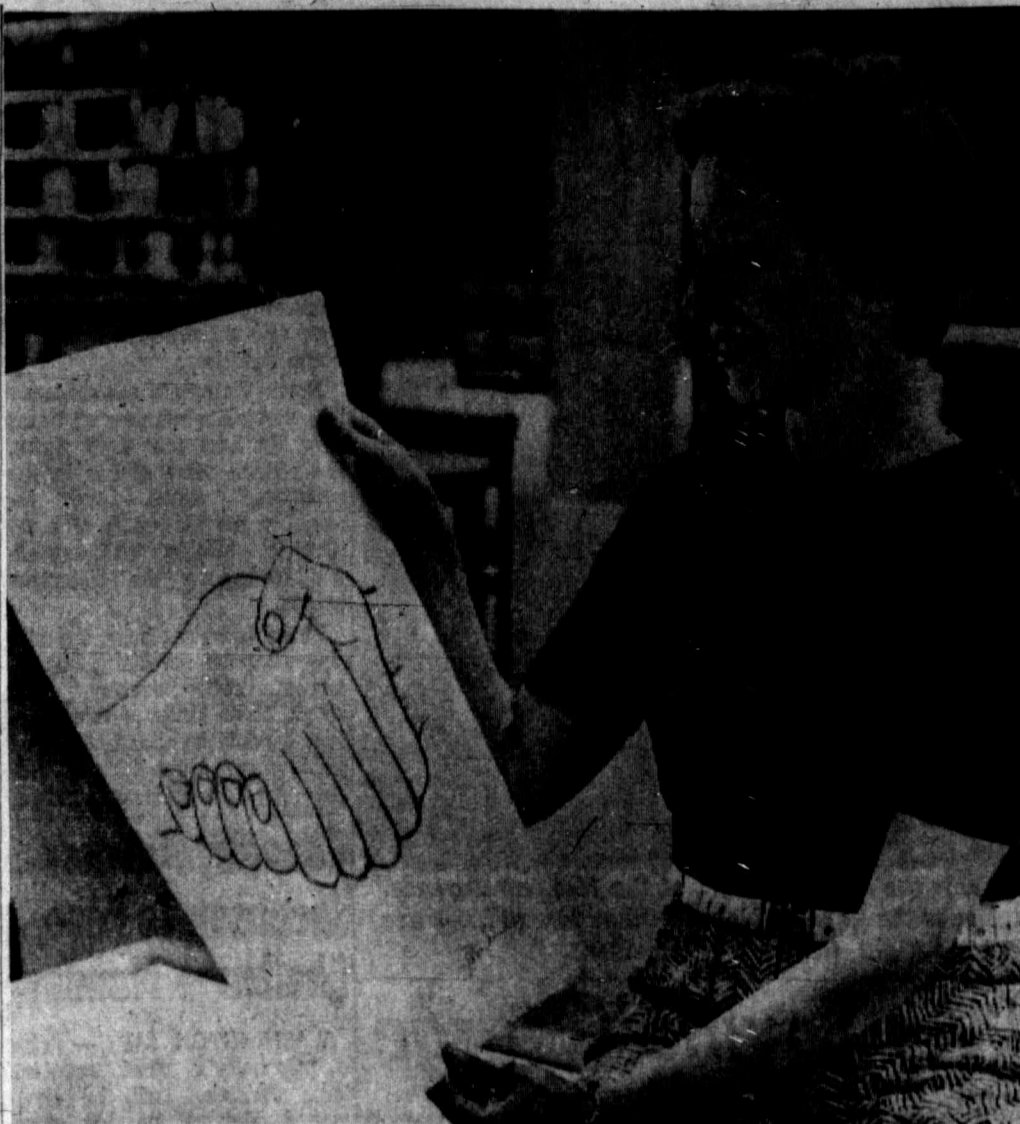
Initiating each evening's concert will be Charles Theodore

Pachelbel's "Magnificat," the first known published choral work in this country; it will be followed by several works by William Billings, considered the most important native-born composer in colonial America, and the "Psalm 90" by the late Charles Ives, a choral innovator who has long been hailed for his genius as a "word painter" in song.

Also programmed are a "Collect for Peace" by Leslie Bassett which will have electronic tape accompaniment, and choral works composed by Leonard Bernstein and originally sung by the prestigious New York Pro Musica as background for a Broadway production of "The Lark," playwright Jean Anouilh's drama about Joan of Arc.

Concluding the pair of concerts will be a group of American songs (including a ballad, a minstrel tune, a hymn and a Shaker song) by noted contemporary composer Aaron Copland and several well-known and well-loved selections from Gerstwin's famous classic, "Porgy and Bess."

The chorale is under the direction of Dr. Lawrence S. Marsh, a member of the music faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



PRIZE ACQUISITION — Judith Fleming, library director for Midland College's Learning Resource Center, displays one of the Shahn lithographs on permanent loan to the facility.

'Tobacco Road' Opening Thursday At Alley Theatre

HOUSTON — One of the most famous—or infamous—families in 20th Century American theatre, the Lesters, come to life on the stage of Houston's Alley Theatre this week when the Alley opens a new production of "Tobacco Road."

The Depression-era play by Jack Kirkland, based on novelist Erskine Caldwell's famous book, will open Thursday night as the Alley's fifth major production of its current season. Novelist Caldwell will come here from his home in Dunedin, Fla., for the gala champagne opening night.

Produced originally at a cost of less than \$6,000 (with a costume budget of \$12!), the historic Broadway opening of "Tobacco Road" took place in December 1933. By the time the play closed in May of 1941, some interesting statistics had been assembled:

Thirty-five lawsuits had been filed against the play and its producers; 60,000 turnips had been consumed onstage during the play's long run; the cities of Detroit, St. Paul, Chicago, Boston and Raleigh, N.C. had either banned or censored touring performances of the show; Alexander Woolcott, Robert Benchley, Marc Connelly and Edgar Lee Masters had all endorsed it in print; a wagon wheel, a well and a shack had been donated to the prestigious Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had settled an Atlanta dispute by declaring it to be "a play for sober-minded people interested in better social conditions;" and Donna O'Connor as the other five tons of dirt on the daughter, Pearl; David Wurst stage when the play began as Lov; Rutherford Cravens as long run had had to be replaced; Dude, and Susan Slater as the at the rate of one-fourth to one-half ton yearly just to maintain Sister Bessie. Still other cast members are Mary Irely, David Schuster, Philip Davidson and William Trotman.

Following its Thursday opening, "Tobacco Road" will run for five weeks. Tickets may be reserved through the Alley Theatre box office, 615 Texas Ave., in downtown Houston. The box office telephone number is 713-228-9341.

In its production here, "Tobacco Road" is being directed by William Trotman. The cast is headed by John Newton, a newcomer to the Alley, in the role of Jeeter Lester. Newton comes to Houston with a solid background of Broadway, regional and summer theater experience, as well as television experience. Joining him in the production will be Lillian Evans Carr as the daughter Ellie May; Mimi sober-minded people interested in better social conditions;" and Donna O'Connor as the other five tons of dirt on the daughter, Pearl; David Wurst stage when the play began as Lov; Rutherford Cravens as long run had had to be replaced; Dude, and Susan Slater as the at the rate of one-fourth to one-half ton yearly just to maintain Sister Bessie. Still other cast members are Mary Irely, David Schuster, Philip Davidson and William Trotman.

Some of the lithographs are black and white while others employ various uses of color. Shahn, the artist, is known for his treatment of controversial subject matter as well as his work done in the 1930s and 1940s for the Federal Art Project. Rilke was considered one of modern Germany's greatest lyric poets.

Prints Donated To MC

Limited edition lithographs valued at \$7,000 have been presented on permanent loan to Midland College's Learning Resources Center.

Owned by Dr. Gerald F. O'Brien of Princeton, N.J., the collection of 24 is the work of Lithuanian artist Ben Shahn. The prints illustrate a poem by Rainer Maria Rilke.

Still unframed, the lithographs measure more than 25 feet when spread out. Judith Fleming, library director, said she hopes to have the collection on display in time for the college's full-scale dedication ceremony next fall.

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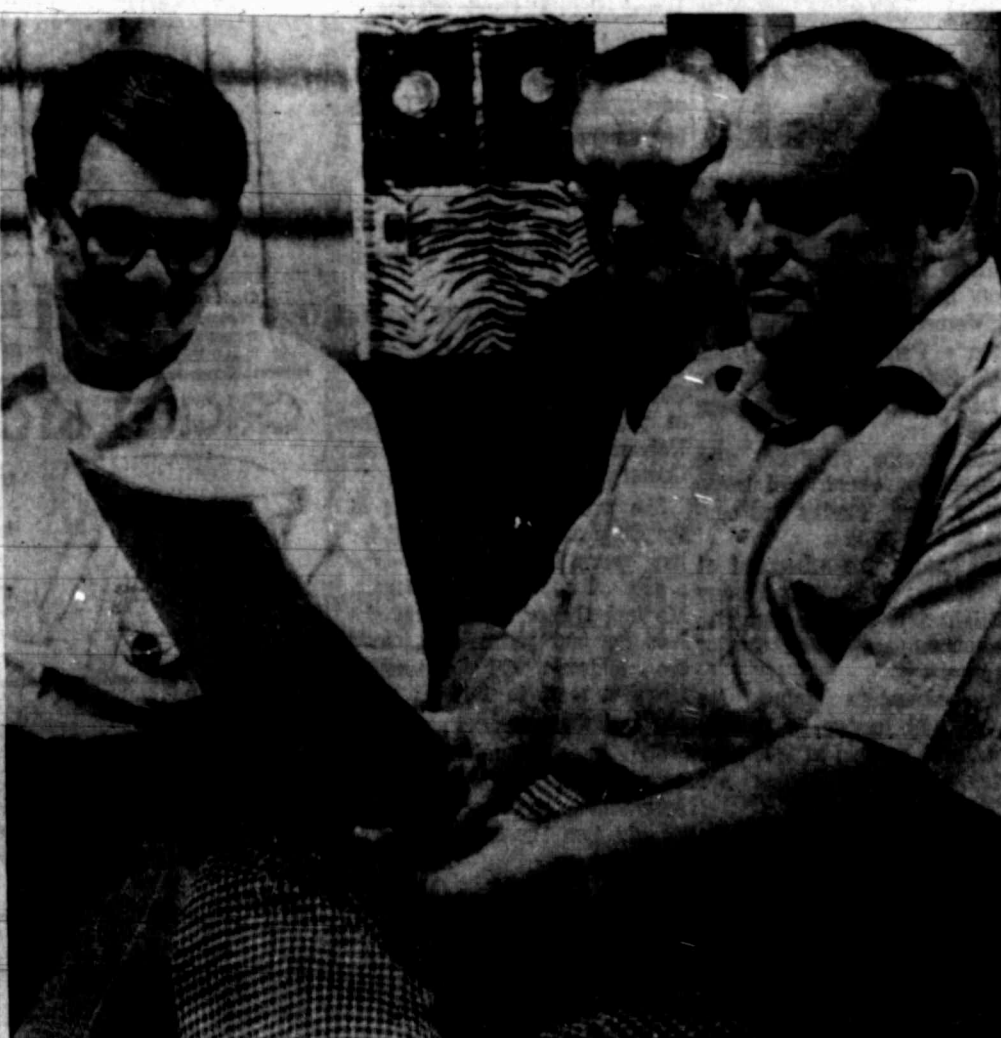
Tickets On Sale For Peter Nero Appearance

FORT WORTH—Tickets have gone on sale for pianist Peter Nero's concert appearance with the Fort Worth Symphony two weeks hence.

Nero will perform with the orchestra and with his own rhythm group in the final event of the Fort Worth Symphony's Series II concerts, a series which was instituted this year and will be offered again next season. The 1975-76 Series II guest performers will include entertainer Max Morath offering "The Ragtime Years," Doc Severinsen with "The Big Band Sound" and guitarist Chet Atkins performing country and Western music.

Tickets for the Peter Nero concert on Sunday, April 20 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium are on sale at the Scott Theater in the Fort Worth Art Center as well as at the Central Ticket Office in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 and may be mail-ordered from the Fort Worth Symphony office, 3605 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth 76107.

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PLANNING AHEAD — Leo Mitchell, left, president of the Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., reviews plans for the chapter's annual "Parade of Harmony" with Dean Rippetoe, center, and Bill Cormack, right. Rippetoe will be master of ceremonies for the annual songfest, scheduled for Saturday night, April 19, in Midland Theatre Centre and Cormack is the director of the SPEBSQSA's chorus and quartet. Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults \$1.50 for children, may be reserved by telephoning 683-2571 or 694-0549.

Bright, Brittle Coward Play Coming To San Angelo Stage

SAN ANGELO — "Private Lives," that bright and brittle comedy by the late Noel Coward, will open a four-performance run here Friday night.

The production by the San Angelo Civic Theatre will continue through April 19 at SACT's Lake Nasworthy Playhouse. Reservations for performances may be made by telephoning the box office, 949-3044.

"Private Lives," described as "the quintessential Art Deco comedy," revolves around Amanda and Elyot, two rich and spoiled Britishers, once married but now divorced, who encounter each other again while honeymooning with new spouses in the south of France. They impulsively decide to run away together and the remainder of the play is devoted to the hilarious complications that ensue.

To be seen as Amanda and Elyot are Joyce Nickel and Paul Borden. The neglected spouses, Victor and Sybil, will be portrayed by Michael Spencer and Connie Meadows. A fifth member of the cast is Jan Kearley as the French majordomo.

An opening night gala following Friday's performance will be hosted by the Drury Lane chapter here of the Daughters of the British Empire.

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Jaycees Elect New Officers

The Midland Jaycees elected a new slate of officers to guide the chapter in the coming year at its Friday luncheon.

Of the chapter's 200 members, a record turnout of 132 votes were cast in the elections.

The chapter will hold its annual installation banquet May 2 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Newly elected officers include John Nobles, president; John Hunt, administrative vice president; Bob Holmes, financial vice president; Jerry Cox, civic vice president; Hill Glover, treasurer; Bill Koegler, secretary, and David Howard, state director.

Other new directors include Mike Credicott, Bob Sturdy and Larry Simmons.

Carry over directors are Jerry Hyde, Charles Knorr, John Hunt, Bob Holmes and David Howard.

Retiring officers are Joe Campbell, president; John Williams, administrative vice president; Wayne Murrell, financial vice president; Tom Newman, civic vice president; Jack Stagner, treasurer; Guy Burleson, secretary; John Nobles, state director; and directors Doug Stillwagon, Randy Hatchel, Steve Davidson and Harrell Rutherford.

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NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS — John Nobles, third from left, is the new president of the Midland Jaycees. Joe Campbell, second from left, the outgoing president, hands the gavel to Nobles. Other new officers are Jerry Cox, left, vice president, and Bob Holmes, right, finance vice president.

Duval Deputy Quoted As Saying George Parr Planned To Kill Two Main Enemies

DALLAS (AP) — A Duval County deputy sheriff says late political lord George Parr planned to murder two prominent enemies before killing himself early last week, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

Parr shot himself in the head with a pistol Tuesday while parked in his swank blue Chrysler on his 15,000-acre ranch near Benavides. Parr was being pursued by federal and state officers at the time after revocation of his bond. He had been free following an income tax evasion conviction.

The Times Herald reported Saturday that Deputy Rene Martinez said Parr told him he planned to kill Freer, Tex. rancher-banker Clinton Manges and Dist. Court Judge O. P. Carrillo before taking his own life.

"He said he wanted to get Manges and Carrillo before he left," the newspaper quoted Martinez.

The Times Herald also quoted an unnamed source as saying Parr left a sealed envelope containing "explosive information" which would "take care of the Carrillos." He said Parr instructed him to turn the envelope over to the state attorney general's office.

Martinez said he convinced Parr he shouldn't kill the two men and Parr "changed his mind because he didn't want to go out as a murderer because people would remember him that way. His last orders were for me to stop him. He didn't want to go out that way."

The newspaper said Martinez and Parr were close friends.

Martinez said, according to the newspaper, that Parr told him that Manges was deceitful and that Manges had "made a fool" of Parr.

Martinez said the conversation occurred less than 24 hours before Parr sped through Benavides in his late model car Monday afternoon.

The next morning, Parr's blood-soaked body was found in the car, parked in an isolated area of the mesquite and cactus-studded ranch.

A justice of the peace ruled that Parr died of a self-inflicted wound.

Only a week before, Carrillo had temporarily thrown Parr's

nephew, former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, out of office because Parr is a convicted felon, found guilty last year of federal perjury. Parr appealed the verdict.

Manges and the late George Parr were regarded as allies in a battle for control of machine politics in Duval County, especially since Manges posted nearly a quarter of a million dollars in bonds for both Parrs.

But during school board elections Saturday in Duval County, both the Parr and Carrillo political factions disavowed any liaison with Manges.

Kleasen Attorneys Seek To Hear Tape Recording

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for the man accused of killing two Mormon missionaries have asked a judge to order the prosecution to let them hear a tape of their client talking with a Mormon FBI agent.

The attorneys have filed 21 new motions in the case, including one asking for the tape of any conversation between the accused, Robert Kleasen, 42, and FBI agent Bruce Yarborough.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said late Friday he was unaware of any such tape recording, but he also said he has not had time to examine the state's evidence in detail.

The defense lawyers also say they want to listen to any tape recording of a conversation between Kleasen and Austin lawyer Ed Guyon. Both Guyon and

Hanoi Claims Life Returning To Normal In Captured Areas

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi Radio broadcasts claim life is returning to normal in the newly conquered areas of South Vietnam, with singing along Hue's Perfume River, refugees returning home and shops reopening.

North Vietnam's news agency has carried a number of items over the last few days giving the official view of life in the conquered areas, and invariably the picture is of a return to stability with crowds welcoming the victorious troops.

There have not been any stories of mass arrests, trials or forced collectivization. But should those kinds of things occur, it could be months or even years away after the new rulers are thoroughly entrenched.

based on the pattern of past Asian Communist takeovers. Western newsmen have not been allowed into the areas and there has been no independent confirmation of Hanoi's claims.

The Viet Cong's leaders have publicly renewed instructions to their soldiers which include the command to "respect and protect the lives and property of the people, do not encroach upon even a needle and thread of the people, do not use the people's property without permission."

Hanoi reported that on Friday night the banks of the Perfume River in the old imperial capital of Hue were "bright with the lights of electric bulbs and campfires." It said young people were singing and celebrating the Communist-led victories in the city where U.S. Marines once fought bloody street battles.

Another broadcast said revolutionary committees had been set up on all streets in Hue and there was photo exhibit of the Communist-led troops' victories. The city's hospitals also are operating.

It also said in towns south of Hue, "shops and restaurants have reopened. Teachers and students are working to restore their schools to resume classes as soon as possible."

Thousands of people jammed the municipal stadium for a showing of "revolutionary films" on the first day after the

total takeover of South Vietnam's second largest city, Da Nang, Hanoi reported.

"Da Nang's workers have worked without letup to ensure normal electricity and water supplies and to keep communications and transport open," the story added.

"Port workers have repaired a tug left behind by the enemy while bus and taxi drivers ran a shuttle service to bring forced evacuees to their hometown," it said.

Connally Accuser Jacobsen To Face Challenge Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally's chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen, will be challenged Monday on his story that he paid \$10,000 to the former secretary of the Treasury for helping get milk support prices raised in 1971.

The prosecutor at Connally's bribery trial had just finished questioning Jacobsen Thursday when the trial recessed for the weekend.

Connally's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, claimed in his opening statement that Connally not only did not accept the illegal gratuity, but that Jacobsen embezzled the money and invented the bribery story.

Jacobsen told the Connally jury Thursday that the Treasury secretary suggested payment from the milk producers as a reward for his help, and that the \$10,000 was paid in two \$5,000 batches on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971.

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LUBBOCK—The King Cotton novice players as well as for experienced players.

A two-session Swiss qualifying for the knock out team event will begin at 1:30 Wednesday.

Other two-session red point events will be the Men's Pairs and Women's Pairs, Thursday; Master's Pairs, Friday; Open Pairs, Saturday, all beginning at 1:30 p. m. and continuing at 6:30 p. m.

Swiss Teams of Four, also a two-session event, will begin at 12:30 p. m. Sunday and continue at 6:30 p. m.

Side games are scheduled at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Side games also will accompany each major event.

A non-masters game, for players with under 50 master points, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday. All side games are black point events.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Llano Estacado Bridge Unit.

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RHCC Women Golfers Plan Couples' Tourney



COUPLES' TOURNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brimberry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varner, from the left, are ready for a round of golf in preparation for the couples' tournament to be sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club. The tournament will be held April 12-13. Mrs. Brimberry is social chairman and Mrs. Varner is reporter for the association.



PUTTING PRACTICE — Photographed on the putting green at RHCC are, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lage Jr. Mrs. Lage is the association's representative to the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association, and Mrs. Price is the mixed foursomes chairman. The tournament chairman of the association is Mrs. Rick Peterson.



TOURNAMENT TROPHIES — Shown with trophies to be awarded winners of the tournament are, left to right, Mrs. ArDee Morgan, Mrs. George Barton, president of the RHCC Women's Golf Association, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt and ArDee Morgan. Mrs. Hunnicutt is invitational tourney co-chairman.



COUPLE ENTRIES — Among the entrants for the couples' tournament will be, from the left, Jim Colter, Mrs. William McCuen, Mrs. Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and William McCuen. Mrs. Colter is rules and telephone chairman for the association, and Mrs. McCuen is the new members and locker room chairman.

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Women's Fashions Changed Radically

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Like the weather, everybody talks about fashions but very few people do anything about them. Whatever happens to be in style at the moment is what most people wear, and not too many have the courage to express their individuality clotheswise.

Fashions—especially women's fashions—have changed radically since the beginning of the century. In the early 1900s dresses were made of wool, cotton, linen or silk. There weren't any synthetic materials in those days, but there were various weaves and weights to give variety to dress goods.

About 1901, women's dresses were dainty creations with snug-fitting waists, long, tight sleeves and full skirts, often with deep flounces, and light colors such as pinks and blues were popular. Hats were wondrously adorned with flowers, ribbons and plumes. Gloves—without which no lady would think of appearing in public—were usually white, and there was a frilly little parasol to match the dress. Shoes you wouldn't know about, since skirts swept the ground and feet were invisible.

About 1910, the so-called "hourglass figure" became popular and 18-inch waistlines were the rule. Now an 18-inch waistline is something which very few women possess naturally, but style is style, and it had to be achieved. This was accomplished by means of an instrument of torture known as a corset.

It was a garment which reached from the bust to below the hips and was made of heavy

cloth which was originally stiffened with whalebone. But whalebone eventually became scarce, and then steel stays were used and were sewn into the corset a few inches apart. There were stout lacings all the way up the front, and these were pulled as tight as possible by either a strong maid or the lady's husband (milady herself was inside the corset and so couldn't lace herself up tight enough).

Not every lady could attain the 18-inch waistline, but some did. How they managed to breathe was a mystery known only to themselves, but it is easy enough to understand why it was considered proper for a lady to sit up straight in a chair. She simply couldn't bend.

Over the corset went a white corset cover, often with a hand-crocheted yoke, and then what were known in those days as "drawers" which reached from the waist to the knees and were made of fine white muslin, hand-tucked, lace-trimmed and fuller than most skirts are today. Then came the petticoat which might be made of taffeta or white muslin, but was also marvelously tucked and flounced and frosted with lace and insertion. It was yards wide at the bottom, and the top was gathered into a band which buttoned at the waist.

Then came the dress or shirtwaist and skirt—evening dresses with low necks, but all others with little high collars, long sleeves and long full skirts. It was an era of bosoms and hips (a lady's middle had to go somewhere since it wasn't allowed to occupy its rightful place) and the well-dressed woman resembled an hourglass indeed.

Then followed the period of the hobble skirt which was so narrow that its wearer was forced to walk with little mincing steps, and going upstairs could present a real problem, for skirts still reached below the ankle, although feet had made their appearance.

But by the time of World War I skirts had become "short" (they reached just above the ankle) and fuller again. Soft materials such as chiffon, Georgette crepe, lace and crepe de chine were the vogue as were also lighter colors such as shell pink or Alice blue.

Fluffy dresses with overskirts, ruffles, sashes and flowing sleeves became popular and hair was usually worn in curls. This was the day of the "dream girl" who seemed to belong to moonlight and roses. And so we can look back into the past and smile tolerantly at the quaint fashions of a bygone day, but—has anybody looked into a mirror lately?



Mrs. Michael Jenkins Hicks

Patricia Mast, George Married In Nacogdoches

NACOGDOCHES — Patricia Lee Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mast Jr. of Nacogdoches, was married to Kenneth S. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. George of Midland, in a double ring ceremony Saturday.



Mrs. Kenneth S. George

The Rev. William Kegler of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. John Mast, brother of the bride, was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory tulle overlaid with jeweled Alencon lace and applied English net. The bodice had a wedding band neckline and short sleeves. Rows of pearls in a deep scalloped pattern were on the skirt above the hemline. Her full-length veil of French illusion was held by a headpiece of jeweled lace.

Mrs. Tieman H. Dippel of Brenham was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Meredith George of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Grace Labatt of San Antonio was the bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James Stephens and Mrs. Alvin Cowan of Austin, Mrs. Donald Kirkin of Houston, Mrs. William Pollock of Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. William Bass of Dallas, Mrs. Charles Ebinger of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Harold Callivan III of Greenville, S.C.

The groomsmen were Philip C. Walker of Austin, William Ochoc III and Laurence Ochoc of San Antonio, Gainer Jones Jr. and Douglas Hannah of Houston, Bob Galvan of Austin, Charles Co.

French of London, England, and Travis Mast of Guadalupe, Mexico, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the Piney Woods Country Club before the couple left on a trip to the Grenadine Islands. They will reside in Houston.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and received a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and now is assistant vice president of the River Oaks Bank & Trust Co. in Houston. The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University and a master's degree in business administration from UT-Austin. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and now is employed by Trammell Crow Co.

Bed Of Nails Record Broken

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Dressed in a shocking pink Arabian nights style outfit, Ruth Marie Porter, an 18-year-old high school senior, lay down on a bed of nails in the lobby of a movie theater here and rose from it after 25 hours and 30 minutes — with a sore back.

The time exceeded by 10 minutes the current record of 25 hours and 20 minutes listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The bed contained almost 300 six-inch needle-sharp nails, placed two inches apart in accordance with Guinness regulations.

Sylvia Boehm, who handles world records requests at the Guinness New York office, said, "We don't get many requests for nail beds. It's very dangerous. We don't encourage it. I think the people who do

it have some strange thing with their skin."

Miss Porter said she has had no training for nail-bed lying, although she has been practicing for an hour or so a day for a few weeks.

She said the whole thing started as a publicity stunt to promote a movie but she "also wanted to prove that a woman could do it as well as a man could."

Making Treats

Walnut treats are delicious for fruit salads, chicken and seafood salads and buffet trays.

To make, put large walnut halves together with a softened cream cheese filling. These are attractive, filling and delicious.

Couple Married In Methodist Service

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage between Harriet Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Campbell of Fort Stockton and Michael Jenkins Hicks of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hicks, also of Odessa, at 7 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. Caleb H. Hildebrand, pastor, officiating for the single ring ceremony. Mrs. James Hicks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the organist.

White tapers flanked the altar, decorated with an open Bible, and baskets of daisies were placed at each end of the choir loft.

Escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line dress, fashioned by her sister, with princess seaming in candlelight radiance daron. The yoke, with ruffled stand-up collar and full set-in

sleeves with self ruffles at the wrist, was of candlelight reem-broidered Chantilly lace. The lower edge of the dress and chapel-length train were trimmed with a band of matching lace. The bride's finger-tip veil, made by her mother, was of candlelight illusion, and featured a band of lace framing her face, which continued around the hem. The double-tiered veil was attached to a headpiece of tiny satin roses with ribbon streamers. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of daisies centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Wayne Oliver of Shallowater attended her sister as matron of honor. Flower girl was Drucilla Hicks of Stevens, Ark., niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was James Hicks of Stevens, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Glen Campbell of Lubbock, brother daron of the bride, and Johnny Goodson of Odessa. Steve

Campbell of Lubbock and Todd Oliver of Shallowater, both nephews of the bride, lighted the candles. Jeff Oliver of Shallowater, also nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

The honor attendant wore a princess-seamed dress designed in floor-length spring green with a flocked sheer overlay. She also had a matching garden hat trimmed with moss green satin streamers and tiny organza roses. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard,

102 W. Dengar St. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Johnny Goodson, Mrs. Mike Rodgers, Mrs. Zandra Sailors, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Leslie Anderson of Plano and Mrs. Bill Ed Beard of Farmers Branch, both cousins of the bride.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1973 and is employed by the Texas Department of Public Welfare, Child Support Unit. Hicks attended Odessa College and is associated with Hicks Motil Home Repair Service in Odessa.

Former Resident Wed At Houston

HOUSTON—Viel Ann Thomson of this city, formerly of Midland, and Steven Walter Sheaffer, also of Houston, were married here at 3 p. m. Friday in Rothko Chapel, with Dr. John R. Bisagno, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating for the single ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dale M. Thomson of Odessa, also a former resident of Midland, and the late Mr. Thomson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Sheaffer of Texas City.

Chi Omegas Will Observe Founder's Day

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for its Founder's Day luncheon and installation of officers in the Fireplace Room of Midland Country Club. Any members new to the area wishing to attend may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Verne E. Griffith, 682-0016.

Washing Walls

When washing walls, first wash a test area to see if it is washable. Wash walls from floor to ceiling to avoid streaks. Wash only a small section at a time, rinse and wipe dry. Once you start a wall, finish it to avoid a cleaning line.

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Midland, Texas



Mrs. Linda Bruce Bowman

Mrs. Linda Bruce Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bruce of Stinnett, Texas, Mrs. Bowman graduated from Stinnett High School in 1971. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of legal secretary. In just 10 months Mrs. Bowman attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with United General Insurance Agency. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 1:00 - 6:00 P.M.

OUR INVENTORY CONSISTS OF A COMPLETE LINE OF:

Trees	Glass and Clay pots	Tropical Food
Herbicides	Flowers	Hanging Baskets
Fertilizer Spreaders	Fertilizer	Rose Food
Shrubs	Complete Line of Garden Tools	Terrarium Plants
Insecticides	Bedding Plants	Peat Moss
Terrarium Containers	Tree Food	Palms
Fungicides	Gardening Plants	Bulbs
		And Many Others

MANY ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE!

A DRAWING WILL BE HELD FOR A \$100.00 Gift Certificate
AND A \$50.00 Gift Certificate

DON'T FORGET

The Grand Opening of LA CASA VERDE NURSERY
1/2 Mile North of Andrews Hwy. on North Midland Dr.

Gay Ashv
Juanita Gayle
daughter of 1
Waymon Pitchf
Drive, and Kerr
son of Mr. an
Ashwood, 3404
were married in
ceremony at 7
in Bellview Bapt
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the pianist.
Mr. Pitchford
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Gayle Pitchford, Ashwood Married

Juanita Gayle Pitchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Pitchford, 4203 Anetta Drive, and Kerry Don Ashwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashwood, 3404 Bedford Drive, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bellview Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Jimmy Medley. Jamie Cooney was the pianist.

Mr. Pitchford presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white organza over satin fashioned with a bodice, with high neckline, and skirt accented with applied lace. The puffed sleeves of the bodice ended in wide cuffs enhanced with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her full-length veil of matching lace and seed pearls was held by a Juliet headpiece. She carried blue and white carnations with baby's breath and blue streamers.

Rhonda Burns of Abilene was the maid of honor, and Margaret Hillman was the bridesmaid. Staci Pitchford, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Michael Acosta was the ring bearer. The ushers and candlelighters were Waymond Pitchford Jr., brother of the bride, and Blane Huff.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Gary Glass.

Attendants to the bride had blue and white gingham gowns in formal length fashioned with Empire waistlines. The maid of honor had a white picture hat with blue net and white flowers, and the bridesmaid had a blue picture hat with flowers and net. They carried nosegays of carnations.

The church was decorated with a heart-shaped candelabrum flanked with seven-branch candelabra holding blue tapers.

The bride presented single long-stemmed white roses to her mother and the bridegroom's mother.

The reception was held in the church. House party members were Mrs. Melvin Burnett, Mrs. Frank Acosta, Mrs. Tommy Upton, Nessia Mitchell, Terri Lewis, Mona Pitchford and Renea Pitchford. Rice bags were distributed by Mona, Staci and Renea Pitchford, Marilyn Burnett, Carol Burnett, Cindy Acosta and Carol Hillman.

Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 2402-B W. College St.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. She is employed by Furr's Super Markets and he is employed by Bill Futrell Refrigeration.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in their home.

Sisters of the bride were hostesses to a rice bag party, and the bride also was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Joe Lee and Mrs. Clayton Jackson in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

A surprise shower for the bride was given by the women of Bellview Baptist Church, and there was a lingerie shower given by Mrs. R. L. Shelton and her daughter, Leatha, and Mrs. Craig Pate in the Pate residence, 4206 Anetta Drive. Jamie Cooney, Margaret Hillman, Rhonda Burns and Terri Lewis were hostesses to a shower in the Reddy Room.

Guests Attend Midland Wedding

Out-of-city guests here for the wedding Saturday of Juanita Gayle Pitchford and Kerry Don Ashwood included his grandparents, Mrs. Modina Ashwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Guise of Jasper.

Also the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parr of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White of Rule and Mrs. Irene White of Abilene.

And Ronny White and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pitchford of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Cormack and Kristi and Mrs. Troy Cheatham of Odessa.

Won't Freeze
If you must hang your clothes out to dry in cold weather, do this and they will not freeze and stick to line. Add a half cup salt to the warm rinse water, soak clothes pins in warm salt water and add a teaspoon of salt to your starch.



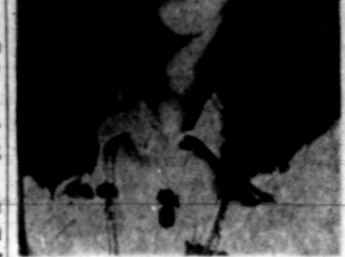
Mrs. Kerry Don Ashwood

Former Resident To Be Married

DALLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laseter of Dallas, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynne, to Marcus Weldon Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook of Carrollton.

The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. May 17 in the Wilshire Baptist Church of Dallas.

Miss Laseter is a sophomore student at Hardin-Simmons University, where she is a member of Spurs. Her fiancé also is a sophomore at H-SU and is a member of Spurs and the Ministerial Fellowship.



Sherry Lynne Laseter

Genealogical Group Meeting Set

The Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., 1214 Country Club Drive. The meeting will be an Open Book workshop, with work tables for the various sections of the United States and a table for foreign research.

Mrs. Huddleston Entertains Auxiliary

Mrs. James E. Huddleston entertained recently the Midland Medical Auxiliary members and their guests during the March meeting of the group.

For her program, Mrs. Huddleston selected a group of lullabies by Brahms, Gretchaninoff, Aaron Copeland and Michael Head. A group of philosophical songs by Carpenter, Vaughn Williams and Paul Creston concluded the program. Brian V. Swingle, associate professor of voice at The University of Texas-El Paso, accompanied Mrs. Huddleston at the piano.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Norman Fry.

Austin Resident To Give Review

Mrs. J. Frank Powell of Austin will present a review of a book by Richard Adams for a meeting of the En Amie Review Club at 12 noon Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Wear Rubber Gloves

Always wear rubber gloves to protect hands when using strong cleaning agents.

Mrs. Brunson Named President

Mrs. Jimmy Brunson was elected president when the Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met recently for card games and dessert.

Other officers named were Mrs. J. C. Osburg, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Flaten, secretary, and Mary Hileman, treasurer.

High score and traveling prize winner in canasta was Mrs. Bill Burkett. Mrs. Darrell F. Smith won high in bridge and Mrs. J. W. DeFore won the traveling prize.

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

Everybody Loves Dots!



Pictured \$40.00 by Coco

Famous Brands!
Arriving Daily
Dresses,
Pant Suits,
Separates
SIZES 8-18 & 6-20
1 1/2 - 2 1/4

After Easter SALE

More Further Reductions begin Mon. 10 A.M.

Special Group
Dresses
Pant Suits
Most Sizes Available

FINAL SALE
On Sale Mdse.

BUDGET ACCOUNTS
LAYAWAY



Janelle
Blatherwick's
formerly Gibbe-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village

Announcing
NOW OPEN
Mary's
PANT & TOP
SHOP
2312 W. Ohio, 683-3102



UNDERSTANDING YOUR MIND

It's important for you to understand your mind. Knowing how, and being able to better use your mind to make your own life better.

You can learn to expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your mental abilities, affect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing habits through understanding your own mind.

Man has yet to solve the mysteries of memory, learning and consciousness. The human mind is perhaps the last frontier in man's exploration of himself.

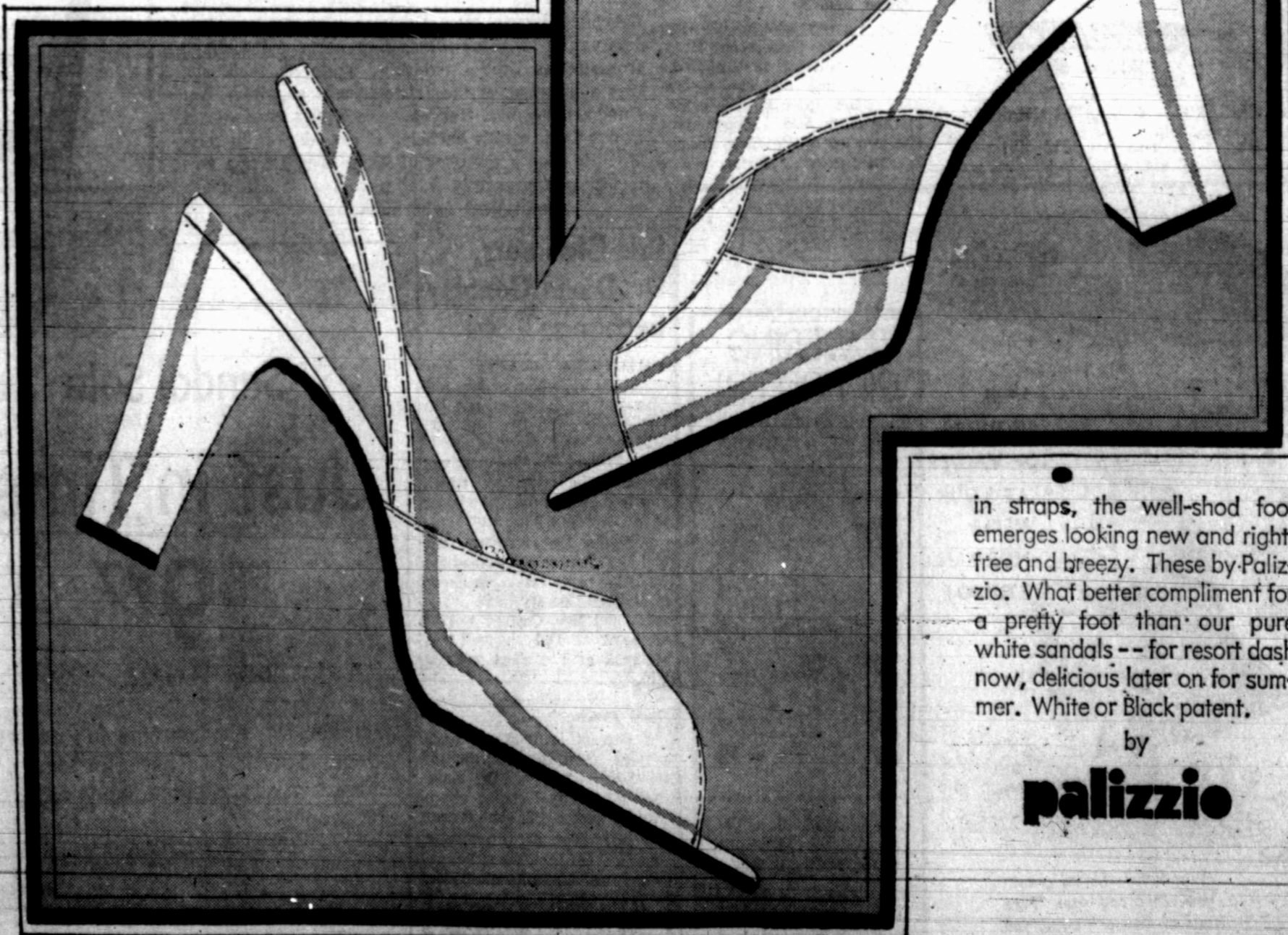
We teach a course called Silva Mind Control. You may have heard of it - over 300,000 people from all walks of life and from all over the world have taken the course. We'd like to invite you to a FREE seminar to learn more about Silva Mind Control, and understanding your mind. Two hours of FREE information that could change the rest of your life!

FREE SEMINARS

Tues. Apr. 8th 8 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 9th 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

PRESENTED BY
Sheraton Inn
401 West Missouri
Midland, Texas

OPEN TO SPRING



in straps, the well-shod foot emerges looking new and right, free and breezy. These by Palizzio. What better compliment for a pretty foot than our pure white sandals -- for resort dash now, delicious later on for summer. White or Black patent.

by
palizzio

BARNES PELLETTIER
Suburban



Vickie Joyce Jones

Midland Student To Enter Contest

Vickie Joyce Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Jones of Midland, will compete in the district Miss Debutante Pageant to be held April 26 in Odessa. Miss Jones, a senior student at Midland High School, was crowned financial queen in the recent Miss Debutante Pageant held in Midland. She was sponsored by the Modern Ladies Federated Club in the pageant, which was presented by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs.

Miss Jones is a member of the MHS Marching Band and the S.O.U.L. Club. She is employed by the Midland Community Action Agency. In 1974, she was named second runner-up in the Miss Community Action Pageant sponsored by MCAA. In 1973, she was the first runner-up in the Miss Teenage West Texas Pageant. She plans to study modern dance in Europe and at Midland College.

Baylor Parents Meeting Set For Crestview Baptist

Larry Smith, Baylor University admissions counselor, will speak on the traditional and changing aspects of the university at the spring meeting of the Midland area chapter of the Baylor Parents League. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestview Baptist Church instead of First Baptist Church as previously reported.

All Baylor parents and ex-students are urged to attend to act as hosts and bring outstanding students interested in attending Baylor.

Officers presiding at the meeting will be Midland chapter presidents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Affairs Group Sets Wednesday Meet

The World Affairs Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hynd will present "Mexican Panorama," an entertaining multi-media travelogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hynd have traveled extensively and have shared their travels with many groups. Hynd is an oilfield specialist in pump technology. His special hobby is photography and he is a member of the Photographic Society of America. Mrs. Hynd's interests include garden club work, needle crafts and oil painting.

The public is invited to the World Affairs Group meeting.

Zipper Remedy
Do you ever have trouble with a zipper that slides open? Here are two ways to remedy that. Place a hook and eye at the top of the zipper to relieve the strain on it. Also, a zipper may be inserted upside down in any garment except a skirt.



MAY WEDDING DATE—Wesley D. Graham of Midland and Mrs. Evelyn Graham of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elaine, to William Andrew Glasscock Jr. of Big Lake. The wedding date has been set for 2 p.m. May 31 in Midland's Memorial Christian Church. Miss Graham is a South Plains College graduate and now is attending Sul Ross State University. She is a member of SPC-Rodeo Club, Student Senate and the Tex-Anns. Her fiancé attended Angelo State University and will graduate in May from SRSU.



COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Emerick, 2511 Camarie St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to James Russell Fox, son of Mrs. Margie Fox of 3807 Suncrest St. The couple will be wed at 3 p.m. May 31 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Emerick was graduated in 1974 with a bachelor of arts degree in social welfare from Texas Tech University. While at Tech, she was a member of the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in zoology. He was a member of Alpha-Tau Omega fraternity and presently is employed with Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Service.

Rae Chalmers, Dr. David Conoley Exchange Vows

ODESSA — Rae Jean Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker, and Dr. David R. Conoley, all of Midland, were married at 11 a.m. Friday. Family members attended the ceremony, which was held here in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Hurt.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained the wedding party at a luncheon in Midland Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Conoley will be at home at 1701 Harvard St., Midland, after a short wedding trip.

Good Touch
A dish of sour cream adds a good touch to a serving of deepdish apple pie. Or make cheese balls by blending sharp cheddar cheese and sour cream and serve one or two cheese balls with each serving of pie.

Available Now
STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR EXCLUSIVE...

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

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

'Apple Blossom' Coffee Planned By GG Auxiliary

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have a springtime membership coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ted Ashford, No. 2 Reo Court.

The theme of the coffee will be "In Apple Blossom Time."

The co-chairmen are Mrs. Wayne David Miller and Mrs. Victor F. Vasicek.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene R. Erwin, Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, Mrs. James P. Murphy, Mrs. Paul L. Scherzer and Mrs. Brent Watson.

All members of the auxiliary and prospective members are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by 12 noon Wednesday with Mrs. John R. Gisburne, 682-7235, or Mrs. William Henry Smiley Jr., 694-1344.

Extension Agent Speaks To Club

Charles Green, Midland County extension agent and a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the educational arm of Texas A&M University, was guest speaker Thursday for a meeting of the Tejas Garden Club.

Speaking on the subject "Spring Planting," Green gave timely advice on the proper preparation of the soil, the basic rules for watering sandy loam soil and the types of fertilizer necessary to correct various conditions common to Midland County's soil and climate. In a question and answer period, he gave comprehensive information relating to shrub and lawn care, citing the proper time for pruning and effective methods of controlling insects and pests.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Specht, 2818 Auburn Drive, with Mrs. Frank Nenzel serving as co-hostess and Mrs. Edwin J. White presiding.

MOM'S FAVORITE GIFT
A PHOTO OF YOU

In Your Easter Finery

8x10 PORTRAITS In Living Color

99¢ PLUS 50¢ FILM CHARGE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

- One per subject
- Babies, Children
- Satisfaction
- Teenagers, Adults
- Guaranteed

Family Groups Welcome

Tues., April 8 thru Sat., April 12
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

Baking Bread
Either metal or glass pans may be used for the baking easier, iron the sleeves of the of homemade breads. When shirt first and button the cuffs glass pans are used, the oven together. Then they will not temperature should be lowered drag on the floor as you finish by 25 degrees.

Easier Ironing
To make ironing a shirt To make ironing a shirt may be used for the baking easier, iron the sleeves of the of homemade breads. When shirt first and button the cuffs glass pans are used, the oven together. Then they will not temperature should be lowered drag on the floor as you finish by 25 degrees.

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME BRIDALS.

\$50⁰⁰
\$79⁰⁰
150⁰⁰ AND UP

WE OFFER A SPECIAL BUDGET SECTION FANTASTIC VALUES AT FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

La Mar's BRIDAL SHOPS

- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE

1524 E. 8th — Odessa — 332-2451

APRIL SHOWERS OF VALUES AT YOUR MERLE NORMAN STUDIO!

Wonderful things, great new looks and your "Free Hour of Beauty" await you!

Merle Norman COSMETIC STUDIO
June Sparks, owner
910 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
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TOWERING GIFT OFFER!
\$8.50 VALUE FREE with Purchase

Merle Norman presents three complexion care essentials in a tower of beauty—the Moisture Emulsion, Make Up Remover and our new Milky Freshener. Right now, the Tower of Beauty is yours, our complimentary gift to you with this coupon and any \$8.00 cosmetic purchase! Now that's the height of beauty (and a beautiful value!)

Only at your
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
910 Andrews Highway

*Offer good until April 30 or while supplies last.

Sandal Sale Just in Time

\$9⁹⁷
Orig. \$14 to \$22

Sandals for summer time fun or dress wear. Low to mid heels for shorts, or dresses in all white, tan, navy, or black. Now only \$9.97. Several styles available.

BARNES SHOES
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

JULY W
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Mr., Mrs. Claude Strickland Will Observe Anniversary

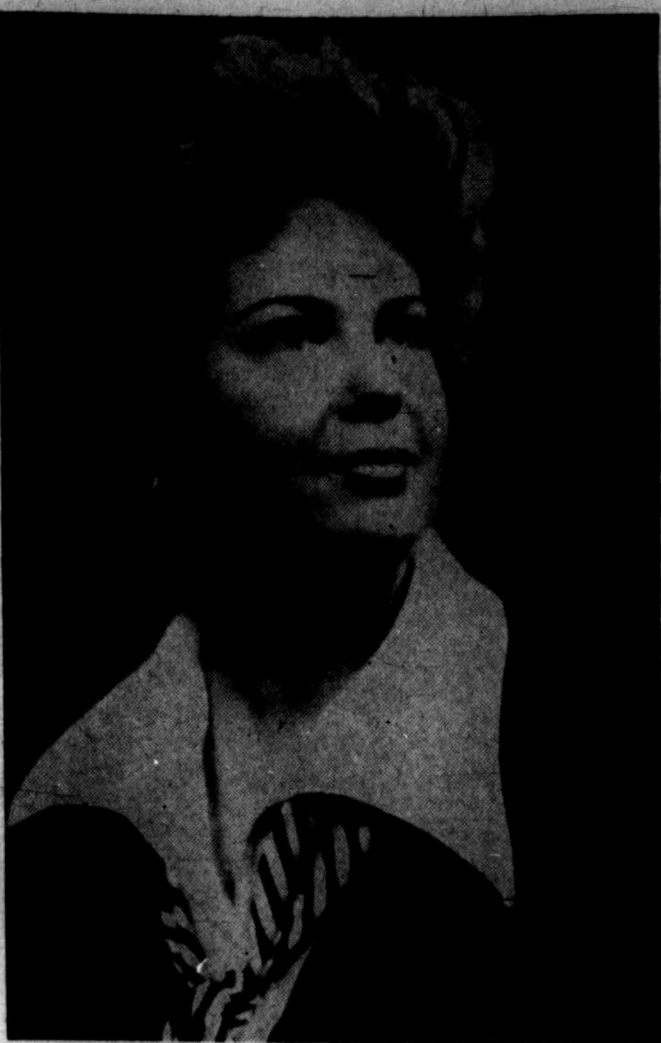
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deiton Strickland, 4723 Leisure St., will observe Tuesday their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple will celebrate the event with a dinner, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Roderick, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Strickland, the former Dorothy Roderick.

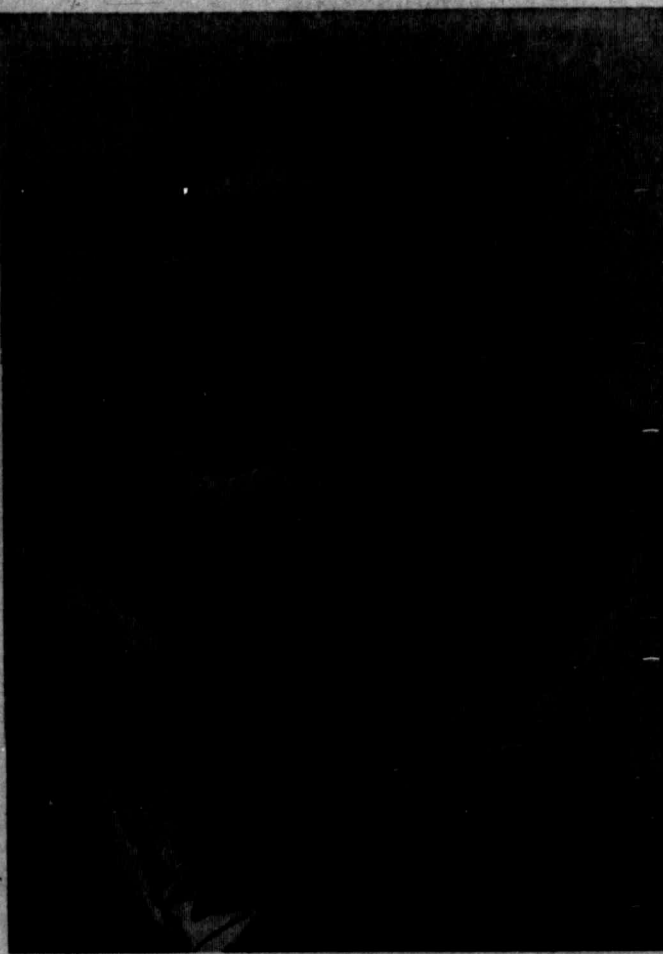
Mr. and Mrs. Strickland were married April 8, 1950 in Midland's Asbury Methodist Church. They have two daughters, Donna Strickland and Delta May, and a granddaughter, Christy May.

Strickland is employed with the U. S. Postal Service and Mrs. Strickland with The First National Bank.

Use Wax
After cleaning porcelain enamel and painted surfaces, wax with a cream polish.



JULY WEDDING—Candice Ann Tull and Billy Joe Bohannon Jr. of Odessa will be married July 12, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Charles Tull Jr. of Route 2, No. 12 Keenland Dr. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bohannon, 1205 W. Pecan St. Miss Tull attended Gulf Park College at Long Beach, Miss., and the University of Houston. She majored in interior design. She is employed by Kruger's Jewelry in Dellwood. Bohannon attended Texas Tech University, where he studied business management. He is employed by D-J Inspection, Odessa.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins Jr. of 2404 Terrace St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Hedy, to Eddy (Buz) Sawyers. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sawyers of Dallas. The marriage vows will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. July 5 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect attended Angelo State University and now is attending Midland College. She is employed with J. C. Penney Co. Her fiance, a rancher and land developer near Dallas, attended ASU.



Veda Jo Thomas and George Emmett Jr.

Veda Jo Thomas, Emmett Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thomas of 1906 Oaklawn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Veda Jo, to George Earl Emmett Jr., son of Dr. and

Mrs. George Earl Emmett of Dallas.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. June 21 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Hardin-Simmons University and was graduated from North Texas State University. The bridegroom-to-be attended the University of Colorado, Mountain View College and now is a student at The University of Texas-Arlington. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma and recently was named outstanding management student by the Dallas Management Association. He also has been named to the honor list of outstanding students by the UT-Arlington College of Business Administration. He is employed as an engineer with KTVT Television, Fort Worth.

Short Course Registration Set

Registration for the Midland College short course on "India Cookery" will be held from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 442 of Lee High School. Following registration, the class will move to the home of the instructor, Sudesh Chugh, 2507 Emerson Drive.

The classes will be held for four Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday through April 29. Cost will be \$12. For more information on the classes, contact Mrs. Chugh at 683-1492.

Herb Crumbs

Make herb buttered crumbs to top casseroles. Add one cup dry bread crumbs to one-third cup melted butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in one-half teaspoon marjoram, one-fourth teaspoon ground thyme and two teaspoons of finely chopped parsley.

Genealogical Workshop Slated

The Midland Genealogical Society will hold a beginner's workshop in genealogy at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Midland County Public Library.

The workshop is part of the society's contribution to America's Bicentennial celebration, making people aware of their American heritage. Members of the society will teach beginners how to trace family lines to possible Revolutionary War ancestors. Searchers may attend one session or all three. There is no charge.

Try Shellac

If an old wooden cabinet has acquired an undesirable odor, cover the inside surface with a thin coating of fresh, white shellac. The shellac will improve the appearance of the cabinet and will seal in the odor.



COUPLE BETROTHED—Mary Suzanne Carr and Joel Mark Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Cotton Flat Road, will be married at 2 p.m. July 12 in the First Baptist Church here, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carr, 1702 Country Club Drive. Miss Carr is a sophomore student at Texas A&M University. Her fiance is a 1973 Midland High School graduate employed with the Martin Neill Co.



A Touch Of Lace

Adds just the right measure of femininity to this trimly tailored coachman style. The look of linen is enhanced by a neat self-belt, button front and notched collar. The fabric is 50% polyester and 50% rayon.

Sizes: 14 1/2 - 20 1/2
Colors: Blue, White and Pink.



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Announces
MR. JOSEPH
formerly of Rome, Italy and Chicago, Illinois.
Joseph specializes in contemporary styling, blow cutting, curling irons, corrective hair coloring and custom waving.
No. 4 Oak Ridge Square Phone 683-5118

STOCK UP NOW! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
REMODELING SALE!
CONTINUES AT
SKIBELL'S
OUR RACKS MUST BE CLEARED TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON SPRING FASHIONS
Midland Store
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WHILE THEY LAST

SAVE 30 TO 70%
ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SALE MERCHANDISE

GROUP OF SALE DRESSES	Others Reduced Accordingly	Separate Sportswear
Reg. 18.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$7.70	Reg. \$7.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$2.90	Reg. \$9.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$3.90
Reg. \$24.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$9.90	Reg. \$13.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$5.90	Reg. \$18.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$7.90
Reg. \$28.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$12.20		
Reg. \$36.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$14.40		

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL STORE IS COMPLETELY REMODELED

WIDE SELECTION OF SALE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Famous Makers	TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS	LARGE SELECTION OF SALE PANTSUITS, PAJAMA SETS, JUMPSUITS
Reg. \$8.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$5.20	• Buite Knits • Act-III	Reg. \$18.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$11.90
Reg. \$10.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$6.60	• P.B.T. • Pandora	Reg. \$25.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$16.60
Reg. \$14.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$9.90	• Sir Julian • Center Stage	Reg. \$32.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$21.20
Reg. \$18.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$11.90	• Bodin Knits • Youth Craft	Reg. \$38.00 Remodeling Sale Price \$25.30
Others Reduced Accordingly	• Men'dol • Many More	Others Reduced Accordingly

NEW SUMMER FASHIONS ARE ARRIVING AT REGULAR PRICE!

• CHARGE • LAYAWAY • MASTER-CHARGE • BANK-AMERICARD

SKIBELL SHOP & SAVE NOW
17 DELLWOOD PLAZA

MISS CO-ED PRESENTS THE NATURAL... HOMESPUN LOOK
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
MAIN AT ILLINOIS
"WEAR A DRESS AND FEEL LIKE A LADY"

the ming sleeve	long sleeve	angel sleeve	caftan
45.00	45.00	31.00	29.00

a 50% cotton 50% polyester floor length, with 100% cotton lace. Natural. Sizes start at 5.

lace-trimmed embroidery front. 50% cotton 50% polyester madras floor length. Lace. Hem. Natural homespun.

a long eyelet angel sleeve monks cloth of 100% cotton.

lace-trimmed monks cloth. 10% cotton lace from elbow to hem. Truly a fashion show sale.

The Cloth World FABRIC SALE

60" 100% POLYESTER HALTER WEIGHT SINGLE KNITS

- NEW SHIPMENTS
- FULL BOLTS
- MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.00 YARD

60" 100% POLYESTER MEN'S WEAR DOUBLEKNIT

- MACHINE WASHABLE
- REG. 2.88

\$1.97 YARD

60" 100% POLYESTER ASSORTED STITCHES

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING COLORS IN WAFFLES, HONEYCOMBS, AND MANY OTHER STITCHES. A SMART WAY TO FILL YOUR WARDROBE AT GREAT SAVINGS!

- NEW SHIPMENT
- FULL BOLTS
- MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.57 YARD

60" 100% POLYESTER WOVEN SPORTSWEAR

EXCITING COLORS AND STYLES FOR LEISURE WEAR. NEW SHIPMENT, LARGE SELECTION.

- MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.66 YARD

45" 100% COTTON WHITE EYELET

- MACHINE WASHABLE
- REG. 2.88

\$1.88 YARD

45" COTTON BLENDS SEERSUCKER

PLAIDS WITH SOLIDS TO MATCH

- MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.00 YARD

45" COTTON-POLYESTER DOTTED SWISS

- NEW SHIPMENT
- MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.00 YARD

45" BLUE DENIM

50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON

IDEAL FOR ROUGH AND READY WEAR WITH EASY CARE

\$1.97 YARD

45" COTTON AND BLENDS COTTON PRINTS

A GREAT SELECTION OF BLOUSE WEIGHT COTTON PRINTS TO TOP OFF ANY WARDROBE.

- MACHINE WASHABLE

97c YARD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9
The Cloth World
SATURDAY 9 TO 7

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby's Answer Saved His Life

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling.

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you.
T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure: "Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.

'Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose.

What do you say, Dear Abby?
L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling me that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love."

DEAR ABBY: Out lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house — away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI-HEN PARTIES

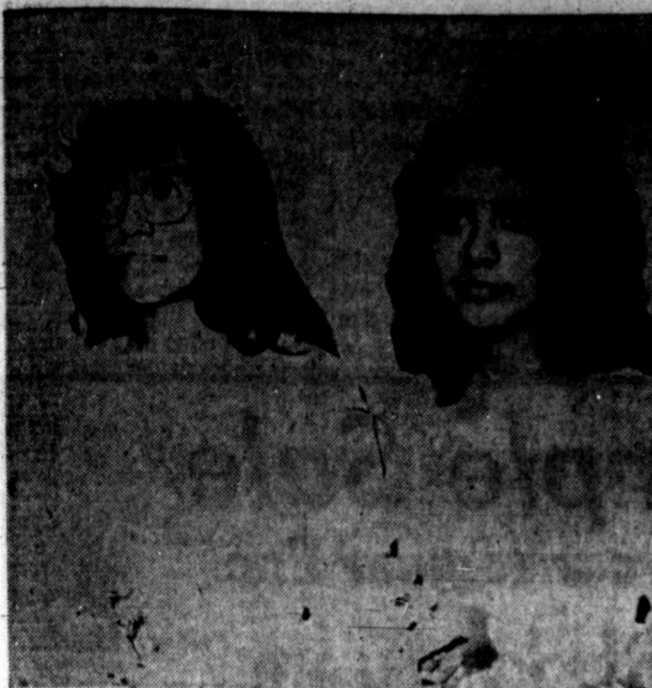
DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

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

Dissolve Yeast

When using yeast in baking, always dissolve active yeast in warm water (105 to 115 degrees F.), never in lukewarm water (98 degrees F.) Dissolve thoroughly before adding any other ingredients.



QUINCEANERA — Terry Reyes, left, and Rachel Lara were honored Saturday on their 15th birthdays with a Mass of Thanks in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Mass Of Thanks Held For Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Reyes and Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Lara attended Austin Freshman School. Lara honored their daughters, Terry Reyes and Rachel Lara, on their 15th birthdays with a traditional Mass of Thanks in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I., officiated for the ceremony, which was followed with a reception in the Parish Hall.

A dance for approximately 400 persons also was held. Music was provided by "The Incredibles."

Miss Reyes was escorted by Julian Lopez Jr., and Miss Lara's escort was Domingo Alvarez. Miss Reyes and Miss

Lara attend Austin Freshman School. Padrinos for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Morales and Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Lara Jr. Participating as damas were Gloria Reyes, Lori Carrasco, Rosella Celeya, Carol Reyes, Frances Ramirez, Terri Lopez, Elva Hernandez, Marcy Nejera, Cindy Morales, Estrella Reyes, Rosalinda Reyes, Yolanda Romero, Estrella Baea, Gracie Rodriguez, Elva Lara, Dulry Matta, Mary Duran, Becky Campos, Delia Palz, Helen Garcia, Sylvia Rodriguez, Sylvia Corrales, Mary Hernandez, Irene Estrada, Cathy Ramirez, Yolanda Rodriguez and Cindy Brito.



Enjoy a New Slim, Trim Figure

Lita Hough, District Manager of Slender Ade Company is introducing into the Midland area, a new, fantastic way to be slender and trim.

The need to lose weight is shared by almost everyone. This need has caused dieters to jump at each new promise of weight loss, nutritional and economic considerations ignored.

A new firm in Midland, Slender Ade, recently developed a new product with a special formula of food containing all essential amino acids and over 40 of the needed daily nutrients. A good diet should include the 40 nutrients required daily by the body and should maintain an intake of balanced nutrition; high in protein, low in carbohydrates and hydrogenated fats. This new product, Slender Ade, is believed to be the best answer for almost anyone is considering a diet. Slender Ade is a fun, safe and delicious way to lose weight and to feel better. The product includes a powder and vitamin-mineral packet designed to help burn off calories, curb hunger pangs and help shrink the intestine. You will feel no hunger at all, thus helping to control your weight loss. It does not contain drugs or chemicals. Side effects have included a rapid tightening of the skin and increased energy.

Slender Ade is to be taken daily either with or without other food. Special flavorings add a new dimension in flavor to your Slender Ade Shakes. These come in strawberry, chocolate, bananas and vanilla.

This product has been successfully tested over two years. Before Slender Ade went on sale they completed a sixty day test involving 51 local people. The results: significant weight losses in the sixty day period. Results from this wonderful food have included: weight loss, better nerve condition, no mid-morning or mid-afternoon letdown, more and better sleep, beautiful hair, beautiful nails, an aid in new skin growth, more vitality and more energy.

Mrs. Albert B. Hunter of Crowley stated that she was delighted to find something to help her take weight off that

she could stick with... and she has stuck with the Slender Ade program. Having started with the powder and Vitamin Pack in April she has lost a total of 31 pounds and gone from a size 16 dress to a size 12. "One of my greatest delights" stated Mrs. Hunter, is the pride I see in my husband's face when he introduces me to business acquaintances." She also said that she didn't understand why... but because of her nerve conditions she has fingernails for the first time in her life... and that's a real source of pride.

Slender Ade is easy to make and easy to take. Just mix two tablespoonsfuls of Slender Ade with 6 to 8 ounces of milk, water or your favorite juice in a blender, shaker or jar. It is instantized and enzyme-bonded as compared to the grainy products you have previously used, thus making a delicious shake. Taken along with your daily vitamin-mineral packet, Slender Ade is easy to take and nutritious.

Another product from Slender Ade, is their new "Moisturing Creme." This exclusive and remarkable new product is designed to be the answer to total face and body care in one package. The creme is "scientifically" a true moisturizer. Its use is to be any time but excellent results are obtained with use as a make up base and as a night creme.

The cost of Slender Ade is only 50 cents per meal. A 30 to 60 day supply may be purchased.

Slender Ade is now in the process of setting up distributorships throughout the United States. Slender Ade is presently doing business in about 25 per cent of the Continental U.S. They anticipate being in the entire U.S. within the next year. Presently they are advertising through Family Circle and other National Advertising Media.

For more information write Slender Ade, 1305 N. Big Spring, Midland 79701, or call (915) 683-6626.

Adv.



Mary Kay Cosmetics, Mary Lund, 702 Bellwood

DAR Chapter Meets At Woman's Club

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met recently at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. William Thams, Mrs. Allen Ehlers and Mrs. Homer Fort were hostesses.

The American Heritage program was presented by Mrs. John Parker, a chapter member, who showed and commented on slides taken at the Texas DAR house and museum at the historic Freeman Plantation at Jefferson.

W. M. Freeman built this house about 1850 in the French Colonial style and is furnished with original antiques of the

period. This house was chosen by the Historic American Buildings survey of the U. S. Department of Interior as having exceptional historic and architectural interest, and worthy of preservation for future generations. A record of its present appearance and construction was made and deposited for permanent reference in the Library of Congress.

At the state DAR conference held recently at Amarillo, the Lt. William Brewer Chapter received the following awards:

- Outstanding achievement—Mrs. John McKinley, chairman.
- Excellence in Americanism—Mrs. William Carter, chairman.
- Excellence in sponsoring the Joseph Black Chapter, CAR, Mrs. L. H. Luckey, chairman.
- Honorable mention—DAR Good Citizen contest, Mrs. Kingdon Hughes, chairman.
- Conference award—membership increase, Mrs. Charles McKenney, chairman.
- Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, national defense chairman, gave a report from the National Defender on the House Committee on Subversive Action. This committee was set up by the House of Representatives in 1938 to investigate subversive activities against our national government by foreign powers. It soon became known as the Dies Committee and working with the FBI, it exposed Alger Hiss. At later dates, attempts were made by various members of the House to abolish the committee, but these were not successful until this year when it was dissolved.

—Outstanding achievement—conversation, Mrs. Bessie Cowden Ward of Odessa, chairman.

—Outstanding achievement—constitution week, Mrs. Joe Mabee, chairman.

—Excellence in Americanism—Mrs. William Carter, chairman.

—Excellence in sponsoring the Joseph Black Chapter, CAR, Mrs. L. H. Luckey, chairman.

—Honorable mention—DAR Good Citizen contest, Mrs. Kingdon Hughes, chairman.

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Attending as a guest was Mrs. S. N. Thams of the Sara Ann Cochran Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, Mich.



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanders of 2312 Camarie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Jimmie Daniel Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore of 300 Tanglewood St. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. June 7 in the home of the bride-elect.



ENGAGED TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins, 1300-C N. Pecos St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tanya, to Freddy Glynn Lowe, son of T. P. Lowe of Chillicothe. The couple will marry at 8 p.m. May 16 in Corinth Baptist Church. Miss Dobbins is a Lee High School graduate employed as a secretary with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas. Her fiancé, a Chillicothe High School graduate, is employed at Drilco.

Dinner Held For Graduating Senior

Cindy Olsen, Lee High School senior, was the honoree recently at a lasagne dinner. The hostesses were Mrs. Jim Mack and Mrs. Larry McIntosh.

The University of Texas-Austin. A spring theme was used in decorations.

Wall Cleaning
Nonwashable walls may be cleaned with the soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

Students Share Activity
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Karen and Mike Phelps, both high school students, share the same after-school activity — modeling.

The brother and sister have taken classes at a local modeling school and have appeared together in several bridal shows. "And that was a lot of fun!" Karen says. "I hope we can do it more often in the future."

Sample Sale

from our regular line

How lucky you are if you're Size Junior 7 or Missy 10.

- These Designer Samples are for you
- Jacket Dresses
 - 1, 2 & 3 Piece Dresses
 - Pant Suits
 - Pants
 - Blouses
 - Jackets
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Spring and Summer pastels in solids, prints, plaids, checks and dots.

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ON ANY PROGRAM OF YOUR CHOICE

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It's time for shorts, swimsuits, and skippy summer clothes. Magic Mirror can help refigure your figure and give you the attractive figure you want. The Magic Mirror way is the fun way to refigure your shape for summer, and we guarantee inch loss by the 7th visit.

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- COMPLETE 3 MONTH PROGRAM
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8:30 - 2:00 Sat.

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After-Easter Special!

SELMA

- White
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- Pink
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Values to \$19
\$14.90

TANYA

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- Navy
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- SHEERS • LINING

Metropolitan offers regal window beauty you can afford! And this antique satin rayon/acetate blend enhances classic or contemporary settings. Choice of colors, tie back and valances.

360 Regular \$4.50 yd.

Souffle is a fine-yarn 100% polyester fabric, a silky-soft under sheer that complements Metropolitan. Choose from a wide range of subtle colors!

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SAVE 20% on All Linings

Labor Extra... Sears Regular Low Price! We make house calls. For free estimates and free decorating advice, call Sears Custom Shop 694-2581.

Let Sears handle your custom decorating from start to finish!

Personal attention to your decorating by a Sears decorator consultant. Samples at your fingertips.

Sears Custom Shop offers quality you can depend on... in keeping with our rigid specifications.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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Sale ends April 12th.

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581

ODESSA 1010 E. 8th St. Phone 332-7331

Monday thru Saturday 1:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

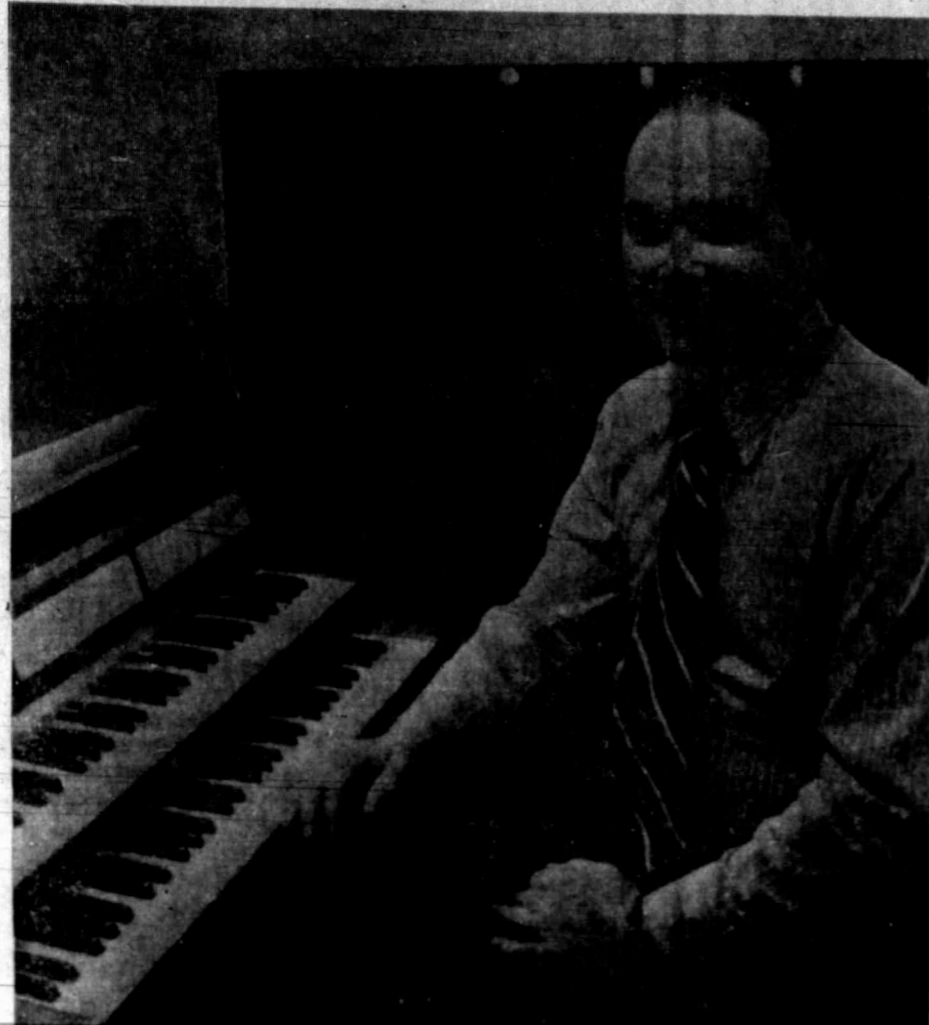
HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Richter

(April 6)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to carefully consider what your goals are and how to work out a sensible plan to achieve them. The day grows better as it advances so try to avoid any drastic actions early. Be logical.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Morning not a good time to ask for favors from friends, so wait until the afternoon. Attend the social this evening.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure not to argue with an outsider who could give you trouble today. Steer clear of people you know little about.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Seek advice from expert on how to improve yourself, so that you can get ahead faster. A good time to plan a trip.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't give up present commitments so that you can go off to new appeals that are worthless. Make future plans.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Know what it is that associates expect from you. A civic matter can now improve your situation in life. Avoid the limelight.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): The afternoon is the best time to do a favor for one who has been good to you in the past. Take needed health treatment.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Attending to the service of your choice and meditating can make this a most happy day for you. Relax at home tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pleading him to first on the agenda today although outsiders may want to occupy your time. Show your true hospitality.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure to attend services that will be helpful to you. Later engage in favorable hobby. Strive for happiness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Elevate your consciousness and you will be inspired with an excellent idea. Be sure to put it to work immediately.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take the time to improve your appearance. Later you can easily gain a personal goal with the aid of a good friend.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Think over the various ways you can become more successful in your line of endeavor. Show increased devotion to loved one.
(April 7)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You made brilliant plans over the weekend which you can now put in action. But do so as quietly and inconspicuously as possible so you do not waste any time in the doing.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Consult with an expert on how best to set some important plan working successfully. Help a good pal who is in trouble.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Gain support of a good friend for some problem or plan and get good results. Show your social know-how later in the day.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle career, public affairs efficiently. Some credit affair should be attended to without further delay. Don't get into a bind.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have new ideas that you should put in operation quickly since they are excellent and can bring you profit.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't neglect obligations any longer. Show more thought for mate and let your relationship be more harmonious.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Listen carefully to what associates say to increase harmony. Know how to improve practice now enjoyed. Avoid a temptation to overstep.

Presbytery Women Will Meet To Hear Program By Poer

Robert Emmet Poer, minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church, will speak and use music to illustrate his program on "Creative Worship" for the meeting of the Women of Tres Rios Presbytery to be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church. Poer, in addition to being organist and choirmaster the last six years, is active in the American Guild of Organists. He has been staff accompanist for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral and has performed with the symphony. He is an officer for the Association of Disciples of Musicians and is a member of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. Poer received a bachelor of music degree from Texas Christian University and a master of sacred music degree in 1964. He has studied with Paul Lindsey at Southern Methodist University and with Emmet G. Smith and Adraine Reiser at TCU. Prior to coming to Midland, Poer was associated with churches in Dallas and Breckenridge. He and his wife made a European tour during the summer of 1974 to study master classes with organists and composers and visit cathedrals, churches and monasteries housing some of the finest and most historic organs in Europe.



"CREATIVE WORSHIP"—Robert E. Poer, First Presbyterian Church minister of music, will present a program on "Creative Worship" for a meeting of the Women of Tres Rios Presbytery to be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

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PERFECT EXAMPLE
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KIMBERLY
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 Textured cut pile in 100% nylon face multi color. Citronelle or Oerulean blue.
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ROYAL
 By Williamsburg
 Hi-low shag in beautiful multi color 100% nylon. Earth, Orange and Spice.
 Reg. \$12.95 **\$9.50**

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By Lees
 A dense, compact body shag 100% nylon. Musty jade and orange brandy.
 Reg. \$13.95 **\$9.50**

CELEBRATION

By Lees
 A new cut and loop textured combination of pile. Yours in 100% nylon. English Willow, Country Herb, Moon Frost, Mauakech Gold.
 Reg. \$15.95 **\$12.50**

RIO

By Cherokee
 Sage blossom of sculptured shag in soft shades of green, white and brown.
 Reg. \$11.95 **\$9.95**

ROYAL MANNER

By Aldon
 Cool, hi-low to give your home a lift for spring with an icy lime color.
 Reg. \$11.95 **\$8.95**

COPENHAGEN

By Aldon
 Choice of three colors. Hi-styled sculptured shag.
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"POPCORN"

By Charter
 Multi-colored hi-lo-loop tweed in Autumn shades.
 Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.95**

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 A luxuriant carpeting of distinction in the newest texture. Fine denier quality nylon with lots of prestige.
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polyester fabric, complements wide range of

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Regular \$3.00 yd. Linings

Star Low Price estimates and Custom Shop

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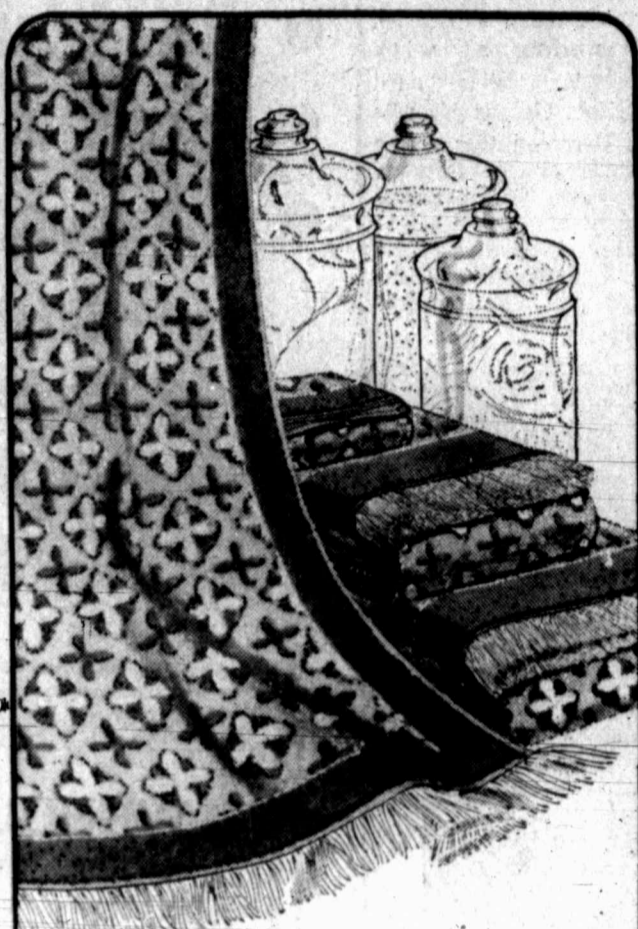
JCPenney

20% off springweight double knit fabric coordinates.

Sale

2.93 yd.

Reg. 3.66 yd. Take your pick and save on a great selection of polyester double knit solids and coordinating geometric patterns. Choose from an exciting collection of colors. Machine washable, needs no ironing.



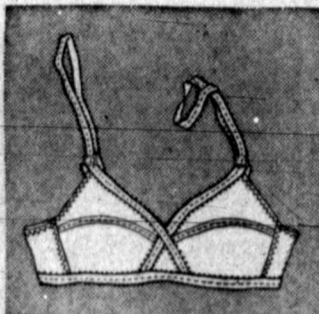
Save 20% on our Stockholm towels.

Sale

Bath size, reg. \$2.....Sale 1.60
Hand towel, reg. 1.25.....Sale 1.00
Wash cloth, reg. 75¢.....Sale 60¢

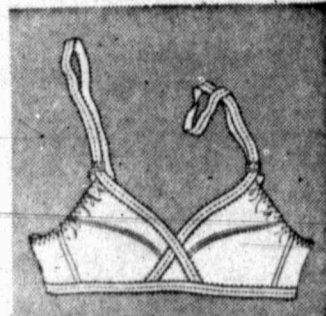
Woven polyester/cotton for softness, absorbency and decorator beauty. Fringed edge towels and bound edge wash cloth. Pink, green or blue.

Save 20% on our popular girdles 'n crossover bras.



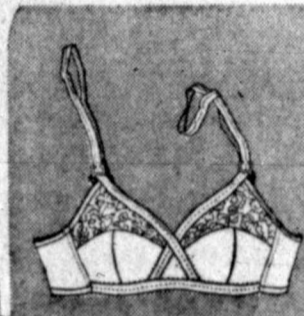
Sale 2.80

A - C reg. 3.50,
D cup reg. 4.50, sale 3.60
Crossover of nylon tricot.
White 32 - 36A, 32 - 40B.



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Crossover of nylon tricot with preshaped cups. White in sizes 32-36A, 32 - 38B, C.



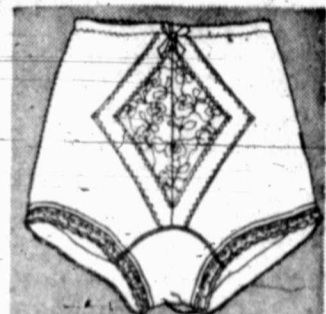
Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Crossover bra with nylon lace upper cups, fiberfill padding. Sizes 32-36A, C, 32-38B.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief of nylon/spandex. White, S, M, L, XL.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief nylon/Lycra® spandex. White in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save 20% on Dacron and Dacron II Bed Pillows



Sale

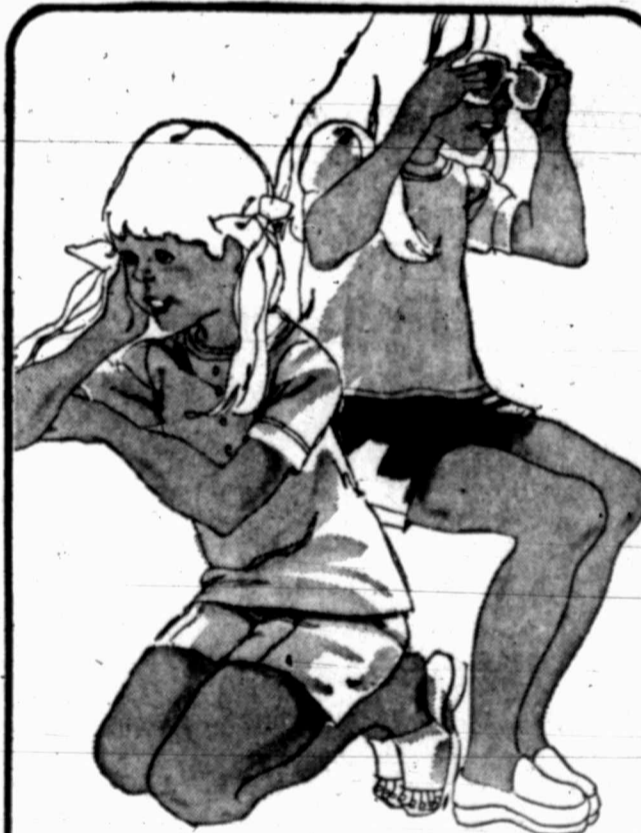
Standard, reg. 3.50 to 5.50 Sale 2.80 to 4.40
Queen, reg. 6.50 Sale 5.20
King, reg. 8.50 Sale 6.80

Dacron Red Label® polyester pillows are plump and keep their shape. Buy 'em by the pair and save. And they're non-allergic.

Save 20% on Baby Strollers

Sale 20.80

Reg. 26.00. These swivel wheel strollers have thick padded seats, steel frames, adjustable back rests, and shopping baskets. (Similar to illustration)



Save 20% on Girls' Tops and Shorts

20% off all girls' shorts and knit tops. All kinds of styles and patterns in mostly polyester and polyester cotton blends. Denims included. For girls 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Save on pantihose.



Sale 3 for 2.22

Reg. 3 for 2.99. Stretch nylon pantihose in great fashion shades. Sheer leg with reinforced panty and toe. Sizes short, average or tall.



Don't Miss This Ladies' long sleeve 100% polyester turtleneck

2.99

Orig. 6.00...

S, M, and L
☆ White ☆ Black
☆ Pink ☆ Blue

Save 20% on soft-side luggage.

Sale 30.40

Lightweight luggage with nylon zippers, covered with leather-look vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. In tan, gold.

26" Sr. Traveler, Reg. \$38 Sale 30.40
21" Carry on, Reg. \$30 Sale 24.00
Tote Bag, Reg. \$24 Sale 19.20
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WASHINGTON commercial... and a record turned down... in their effort and play the tergate tapes. U.S. District Sirica had been public access used as evidence. Watergate cover he presided over. But Sirica quest Friday. "Marketing would probab merchandising signed to get and an air of late sales. It that the tape put to unfold appropriate uses, just as ings would be Sirica also former Nixon

Cap Roc
To Remo

STANTON— tric Cooperati ton and ser area, has an renovate its o The projec cost about \$ first major b since 1961, s Cap Roc ma Bids have mitted for building com cooperative, be let until 4 tres meets A the project is near the end first of May. "Organized cooperative n Midland, C Howard, Bo Andrews, Ec Tom Green ties.

Area Dic
To Meet

Dr. Harok clinical prof at the Ba Medicine, wi man Basin I at 7:30 p. n Midland Me Cafeteria. Dobson's t You Need Diabetic P discussion p

Television Networks, Record Firm Lose Bid To Play Nixon Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commercial television networks and a record firm have been turned down for a second time in their efforts to reproduce and play the White House Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had been asked to permit public access to the 28 tapes used as evidence during the Watergate cover-up trial, which he presided over.

But Sirica rejected the request Friday, saying: "Marketing of the tapes would probably involve mass merchandising techniques designed to generate excitement and an air of ridicule to stimulate sales. It is further implied that the tape copies would be put to untold varieties of inappropriate and scandalous uses, just as any other recordings would be."

Sirica also noted that the four former Nixon administration officials convicted in the cover-up have filed appeals, and he said: "This court should not take any action which carries the risk of causing possible prejudice to the rights of defendants should a retrial be necessary."

Sirica turned aside the request by CBS, NBC, ABC, the Radio-Television News Directors' Association and Warner Communications Inc. "without prejudice," which means the issue may be raised again in court.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also had rebuffed broadcasters and record producers last Jan. 8 in their first attempt to secure permission to reproduce the tapes.

Gesell ruled initially that the tapes were "in the public domain and the public should have an opportunity to hear them."

But he decided later that the applicants had not fulfilled the requirement that they devise a satisfactory plan to minimize "commercialization of the tapes or any undignified use of the material."

In his ruling, Sirica said the public's right to know already had been satisfied by making printed transcripts of the tapes available during the trial.

Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon had opposed reproduction of the tapes on grounds it would invade Nixon's privacy and be an embarrassment to him and others whose conversations were recorded.

Cap Rock Co-Op To Remodel Offices

STANTON—Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, based in Stanton and serving a 13-county area, has announced plans to renovate its offices this spring.

The project is expected to cost about \$88,000 and is the first major building renovation since 1961, said James Eiland, Cap Rock manager.

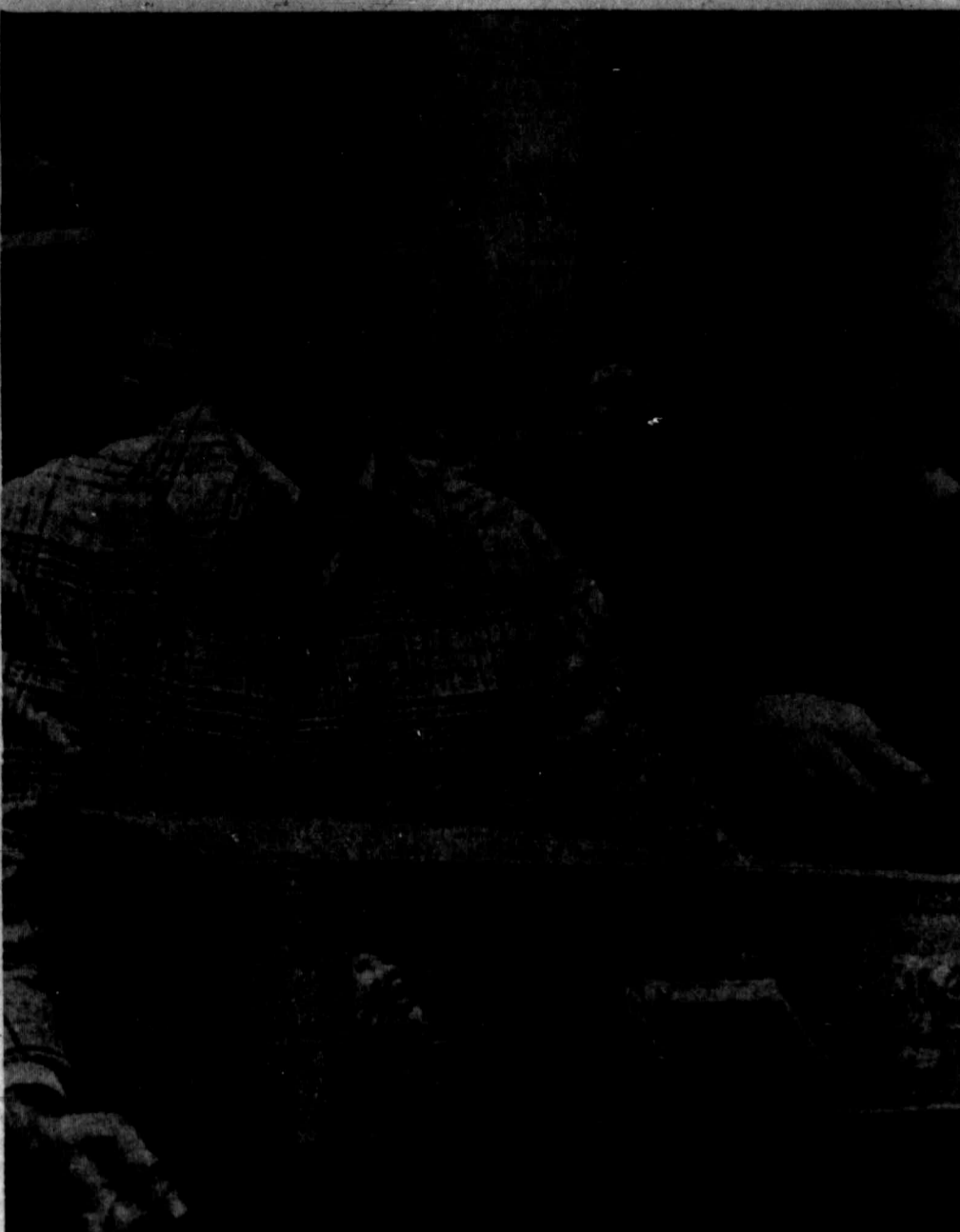
Bids have already been submitted for the project to a building committee from the cooperative, but a bid will not be let until the board of directors meets April 17. Work on the project is expected to start near the end of April or the first of May.

Organized in 1939, the cooperative now serves Martin, Midland, Glascock, Reagan, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Irion, Tom Green and Sterling counties.

Area Diabetes Unit To Meet April 18

Dr. Harold L. Dobson, a clinical professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine, will speak to the Permian Basin Diabetes Association at 7:30 p. m. April 18 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Cafeteria.

Dobson's topic will be "What You Need to Know About Diabetic Problems." A discussion period will follow.



'EXPLOSIVE DEVICE' THAT FIZZLED — A plainclothesman carries to a police car a suitcase containing the remains of an "explosive device" Friday in front of Macy's department store in New York's Herald Square, one of the busiest intersections in the world. At right is an FBI agent. The device fizzled when FBI agents and city police closed in on the would-be extortionist who had threatened to explode the device in one of the branches of Bankers Trust Co. unless he was given an unspecified amount of money. (AP Wirephoto.)

New Constitution May Be Ready By November

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — A new Texas Constitution, born again from the ashes of last year's convention, could be out of the legislature by week's end and ready for a voter decision in November.

Senators approved the basic document last Tuesday after only six hours of discussion. The House takes it up this Tuesday.

"I hope we can finish in a couple of days—2½ at most. I hope by the Thursday adjournment. I really believe we can. We are still trying to go with a clean constitution as it came out of the Senate," said House Speaker Bill Clayton.

'Clean Constitution'

A "clean constitution" means one without changes — particularly emotionally charged ones or ones that upset a carefully arranged balance between powerful special interests.

The constitution before the legislature is almost word for word the same as the one that was written during the seventh-month Texas Constitutional Convention last year but felled by three votes on the final night.

Voters would make their decision Nov. 4 on eight propositions—seven separate articles and a single item combining the new executive, legislative and separation of powers articles.

Each proposition received a two-thirds majority in the Senate and must pass by the same vote in the House to go on the ballot. A new House rule, designed to encourage a "clean constitution," requires a two-thirds vote to make any changes.

Changes Sought

But sponsors claim lobbyists for several state-supported colleges and universities are trying to persuade representatives to make changes that could jeopardize the constitution.

"College lobbyists are clustering around here like flies," said Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, a sponsor of the constitution.

He said they are trying to preserve the existing section dedicating a 10 cents per \$100 state property tax to schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems even if it means killing the education article.

Court decisions, pending property tax reform bills and the finance article of the new constitution all would require assessment of the tax on the full market value of property. It now is assessed on county valuations, which are far below actual value.

Keeping the existing provision, Hutchison explained, would cause the dedicated fund to balloon and enable the colleges to double their present \$1 billion bonded indebtedness—mainly for buildings—that is backed by the property tax revenue.

Clint Formby, chairman of the executive committee of the state colleges' Committee of Governing Boards, said the proposed constitution would take away the right of the colleges to issue building bonds and put it under legislative control.

Wants Authority

"Without clear constitutional authority to issue bonds at the local level and under local control we become second-class citizens," said Formby, board chairman of Texas Tech.

The Senate-approved constitution contains a dedicated tax, called the "Higher Education Fund for Texas" (HEFT) but the legislature could lower the 10-cent tax rate and the percentage of property values against which it would be levied.

Hutchison said the colleges—led by Texas Tech University and the University of Houston—are "trying to kill the Higher Education Fund for Texas to perpetuate a \$500 million to \$1 billion rip-off in the present constitution."

That amount is the anticipated 20-year additional revenue from the 10-cent tax if applied against full market value of real estate.

Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, a co-sponsor of the constitution, called \$1 billion "a very conservative estimate."

If the colleges fail to get the two-thirds vote needed to perpetuate the 10-cent tax—without legislative control—they will try to kill the entire education article, Hutchison predicted.

"If the constitution goes to the people without speaking to education, the people may kill it," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas.

Hutchison sought Gov. Dolph Briscoe's help Friday and said, "He was very, very sympathetic to this problem." He recalled that Briscoe is backing legislation to give the Texas College Coordinating Board central control over college construction.

Energy Ratings Measure Approved

AUSTIN — Even if that washer-dryer combination is on sale, the shopper may have second thoughts if an attached label tells them the appliance has a poor energy efficiency.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee has approved Senate Bill 633 by Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo that would authorize the department to provide energy labeling standards for gas and electric appliances used in the home and other residential buildings.

Status Of Major Legislation Bared

By The Associated Press

Here is the status of major legislation in the 64th legislature through its 12th week:

SB3—Railroad Commission to control out-of-state sales of natural gas, passed Senate and House.

SB28—Authorize nonprofit legal services corporations, passed Senate.

SB59—Prohibition of smoking in certain public places, passed Senate.

SB125—Create Texas Commission on Status of Women, passed Senate.

SB300—Permanent voter registration system, passed Senate.

SB761—Merge Mass Transit Commission and State Highway Commission, passed Senate.

SJR11—Proposed new state constitution, passed Senate.

HB7—Display of retail gasoline prices, killed in House.

HB84—Referendum on Day-Right Savings Time, Passed House.

HB226—No state support for county school superintendents, passed House.

HB438—Silent prayer in public schools, passed House.

HB528—\$25 fine for 55-70 mph speeding violations, passed House.

HB679—Presidential primary, passed House and Senate in different forms.

RED GUERRILLA FAMILY CLAIMS CREDIT— Bomb Rips Standard Oil Building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Literature from the Red Guerrilla Family was reported found in a terrorist bomb ripped the 21st floor of a Standard Oil Co. of California office building while President Ford spoke at a hotel five blocks away, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

Ford was finishing a speech to industrial and economic leaders when the bomb went off Friday night, but authorities said there was no indication the blast was related to Ford's day-long visit. It was not known whether Ford was aware of the blast.

A group calling itself the Red Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility for the explosion.

In a related development, literature from the Red Guerrilla Family was reported found in a Menlo Park apartment raided by law enforcement officers searching for Patricia Hearst less than four hours before the explosion.

Miss Hearst was not in the apartment, about 30 miles south of here, but officers found the terrorist literature and the makings of bombs, sources close to the investigation said.

President Ford left the hotel about 15 minutes after the explosion and departed for his Easter vacation retreat in Palm Springs, Calif.

"It looked like a very powerful device," said Police Capt. Ed Laberty. "There was extensive damage to the 21st floor. It buckled walls."

A spokesman for Standard Oil, Dale Basye, said the explosive had been placed in a women's restroom.

Laberty said a preliminary search of several other floors failed to turn up additional explosives.

The San Francisco Police Department was alerted to the impending explosion when an unidentified woman called the switchboard about 9 p.m. PDT. She said a terrorist group calling itself the Red Guerrilla Family placed the device in the building. The caller did not mention Ford, police said.

Thirty-seven employees were evacuated from the building, at 555 Market St. in the heart of the city's financial district, and the explosion occurred about 9:35 p.m., police said.

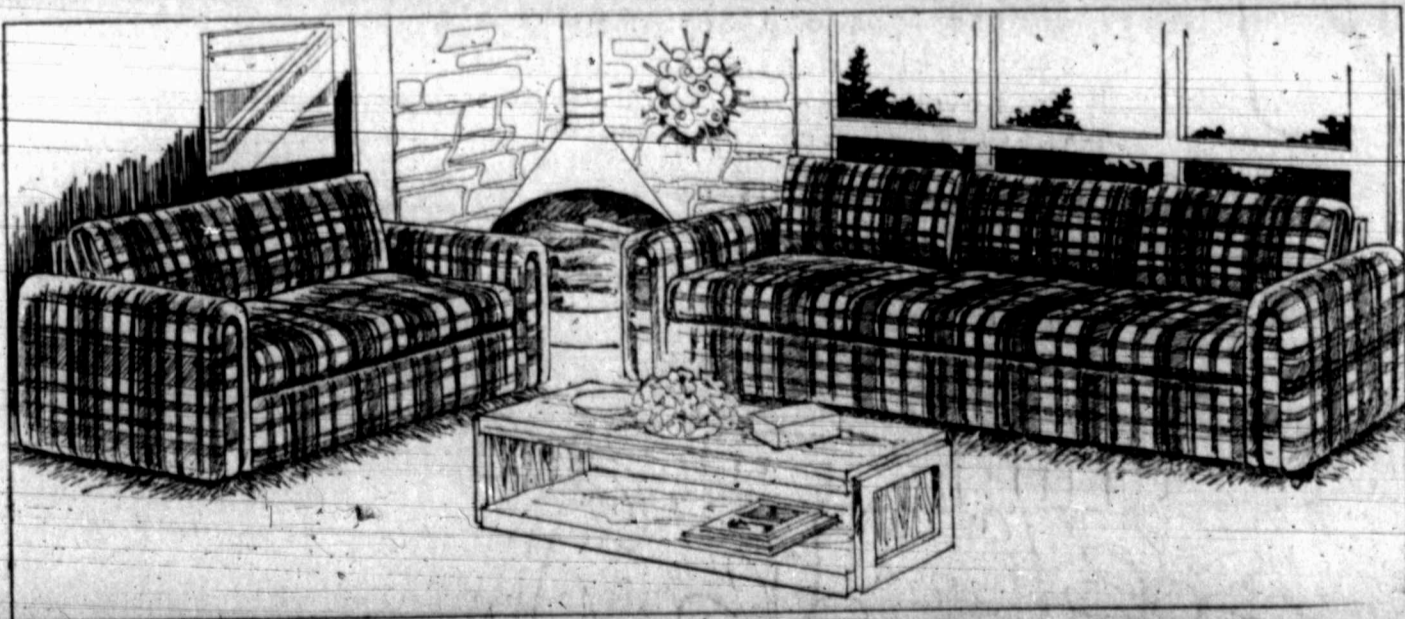
A second call to the police switchboard about 9:40 p.m. said another bomb would go off on the 15th floor of the building at 10 p.m. No explosion occurred, but the search continued at the cordoned-off skyscraper.

Police said at first that the explosion had taken place on the 15th floor of the structure.

It was not known whether the same woman made both calls. The second call did not refer to any terrorist group, police said.

It was the latest in a wave of terrorist bombings in the San Francisco Bay area.

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Search For Home Is Over For Ben

By ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired and barefoot, little Ben arrived at his new home, a colonial-style house on a curving, tree-lined street half a world away from the Saigon squalor where he was born.

Ben was among the first group of more than 50 orphans to arrive in America. "He's been carrying around a stuffed puppy all day," said Mrs. Fischlowitz, a 26-year-old blonde who teaches English as a second language to adults. She and her husband direct an educational counseling firm in suburban Silver Spring, Md. While waiting at the airport gate, they met another couple waiting for one of the orphans. When the prospective parents learned that both couples were waiting for an 18-month-old boy, their first reaction was that there had been a bureaucratic mix-up and that only one child would show up.

State Lawmakers Will Be Honored By Midlanders

State lawmakers will be honored Monday, April 7, by a delegation of about 100 Midlanders who will gather in Austin for "Midland Day in Austin".

The recognition is being organized by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Harry Clark.

Most of the group will fly to Austin and return the same evening.

"The visit is our way of expressing appreciation for the many hours and dedicated effort invested by our legislators in the law-making and administrative processes," Clark said.

Individualized memoranda will be delivered to each senator and representative by some of the Midland group. The gift is an oil well core paper weight topped with a miniature oil derrick.

Monday evening from 5:30-7:00 p.m., the Midlanders will host the legislators and guests at a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Those who will be in the receiving line at the reception will include Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., County Judge Barbara Culver, Chamber of Commerce president and Mrs. William J. Mewhoffer, State Senator and Mrs. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, and State Representative and Mrs. Tom Craddock.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

But their fears turned to joy and excitement as a stewardess walked down the ramp with two little boys in her arms. Ben wore bib-front overalls and a red and white striped T-shirt. His only identification was a vanilla baggage tag with his new last name misspelled.

Develops Appetite
After a warm bath at home, the little boy developed an appetite and began devouring everything placed before him — soft boiled eggs, toast with strawberry jam and water.

"We were advised not to give him heavy food or milk because that's not what he ate in Vietnam," his mother said. "He ate out of a bowl and didn't leave a thing."

Mrs. Fischlowitz said Ben spent the morning sitting next to her as she read him children's stories, "and he knew just which pictures he wanted explained." The boy speaks little English, but he appears to understand, she said. "He says 'water' very plainly."

Has Had Polio
Ben was left on the doorstep of an orphanage in December 1973 and has had polio. His mother said he can stand and crawl, but that he will probably walk only with braces. Ben has a pediatrician's appointment for Monday.

The boy wasn't greeted with a room full of toys when he arrived. "We didn't want to keep toys and a crib in a special room and be disappointed," his mother explained. "It's a Jewish superstition not to prepare until the baby arrives. He didn't have his own bed and a high chair in Saigon. I guess he can wait a few more hours."



IN MOTHER'S ARMS — Ben, an 18-month-old Vietnamese orphan, looks over the shoulder of his new mother, Mrs. Barbara Fischlowitz of Silver Spring, Md., at Washington National Airport following his arrival. Ben, among the first 57 orphans to arrive in America, still wears an identification tag around his wrist. (AP Wirephoto.)

Two School Bills Due Second Look

AUSTIN — The House Public Education Committee has five-year contracts for school agreed to take up two controversial bills again when it meets.

Subcommittees considered both bills, offering a complete substitute for Adams' bill and amended provisions of a statewide policy by which "in-Hale's" corrigible" students could be suspended. After discussing the new provisions added in subcommittee, HB 418 by Rep. DeWitt Hale committee members decided to review the pending legislation conditions under which teachers and consider it Wednesday April can be fired. Hale's legislation 9.

39 Groups Pledge Money, Labor For Christmas In April Program

A progress report on the Christmas in April 1975 project scheduled for April 25 reveals that 39 church, civic, social and other groups have pledged money and/or labor for the program. Twenty of the 39 groups said they will furnish labor. Bobby Trimble, coordinator of construction, said 15 more groups (10 or more persons per group) are needed for labor. A \$10,000 goal has been set, but only \$4,200 has been given or pledged to date. Contributions may be sent to the project's coordinating agency, the Human Relations Council of Midland, 2101 W. Wall St., Suite 5. The telephone number is 684-5866.

Building materials also have been donated, but more are needed. Materials needed include screens, screen doors, windows, light fixtures, sinks, lavatories, sheetrock, roofing, usable lumber, floor covering, pipe, paint, doors and other items. Christmas in April is a community project in which individuals, civic and service organizations and churches select and repair sub-standard dwellings. The homes selected, a spokesman explained, must have defects which cause discomfort or pose health hazards to the occupants. Recipients must own their homes, must be living at poverty level, and must be unable to furnish the money, materials or help necessary to effect repairs. All work in connection with the project is done by volunteers. Richard H. Schmidt, executive director of the Human Relations Council, said 40 houses now have been screened and found in need

of repairs. A number of the houses need major repairs, he said, while others will require only moderate repairs. The goal set for the day is 50 houses. Vic Rogers, publicity chairman, said group supervisors for the project will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 15 in the City Hall conference room to make project selections and assignments. This will be Midland's third "Christmas" program. The others were staged in October 1973 and April 1974. The need for money, materials and labor is said to be greater this time than previously.

Water Sales Contract Extension OK'd

BIG SPRING — Extension of another water sales contract for oilfield repressuring was approved by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at a meeting in Big Spring Thursday.

Directors approved a second 20-year term on the Sharon Ridge contract in southwestern Scurry County under the same terms as the recently renegotiated SACROC oilfield unit contract — the City of Snyder rate, plus 8 cents per thousand gallons.

Sharon Ridge directors meet May 1, the expiration date of the contract, to act on the contract proposal.

This recognizes the increasing costs for water, said O. H. Ivie, general manager. Contract quantity is two million gallons a day, and Sharon Ridge averages around 1.7 million per day.

The district will be ready to begin its weather modification (cloud seeding) project April 15 on schedule, R. A. Schooling, administrative assistant in charge, reported to the board. The district is coordinating part of its efforts with the Bureau of Reclamation, which is beginning research in Texas.

The annual preventive maintenance program has been completed, and the supply system is in order for peak summer demands, Paschall Odom, assistant general manager, told the board.

He said the fuel adjustments pass-through is affecting power costs, particularly those through West Texas Utilities.

Board members authorized the finance committee, headed by James Pemry, Odessa, to pursue studies to see whether improvement and extension funds may be approved by the trustee for application in part to debt service as a means of modifying rate pressures during the next five years when the district's repayment schedule takes a hump. In this direction, the committee also will pursue the possibility of obtaining a higher rating from the district's bonds which now are BAA-1.

This could be a step toward efforts to see if coverage requirements can be modified, further relieving rate pressures.

The new headquarters building at FM 700 and Goliad, which the board members toured after their meeting, is about 50 percent complete, Clyde McMahon, Sr., Big Spring, building committee chairman, reported.

The project, with all furnishings, paving, landscaping, etc., will cost about \$400,000, payable from the Improvement and Extension Fund.

An increase of \$250 per annum in dues to the Texas Water Conservation Association was approved, making it \$1,000 a year. The personnel committee was instructed to handle adjustments during a transition between the previous and present retirement systems. H. S. Sam-

son, chairman, reported for the committee.

The CRMWD supported the Lower Colorado River Authority's (LCRA) bid to raise its \$300 million debt ceiling but gained a clarification of the LCRA act's language. In other action, directors voted to accept certification of the trustee bank that retired bonds are being destroyed.

Short Courses Begin This Week

Eleven classes ranging from quilting to karate will begin this week under sponsorship of Midland College's Department of Community Services.

All classes, unless otherwise stated, will be held at Lee High School.

Beginning Monday is Genealogy II, slated to last six weeks and instructed by Shirley Rad. The class will meet 7 to 9 p.m. in room 444. Cost for the course is \$12.

Beginning Tuesday are: KARATE—Instructed by Lance Cunningham, eight weeks, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, girls 8th-12th grade, \$22.

INDIAN COOKING—Instructed by Sudeah Chugh, five weeks, 7 to 9:30 p.m., room 442, \$12.

Typing Brush Up—Instructed by Dr. Lu Goode, six weeks, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, room 509, \$18.

Classes starting Wednesday include: HOME LANDSCAPING FUNDAMENTALS—Instructed by Larry Shroyer, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 442, \$12.

Quilting—Instructed by Barbara O'Connor, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 228, \$12.

Courses beginning Thursday are: ASTROLOGY II—Instructed by Freda Murphy, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 441, \$12.

Furniture Refinishing—Instructed by Al Burrow, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 442, \$12.

Reading For Speed and Comprehension—Instructed by Barbara Adams, eight weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 147 in the Science Faculty Building on the Midland College campus, \$15.50.

Fascinating Womanhood—Instructed by Paula White, eight weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 445, \$16.

Starting Saturday is: POWERTOOL MECHANICS—Instructed by Jerold Cox, four weeks, class limited to 12, automotive shop at 1807 Andrews Highway, 1 to 4 p.m., \$12.

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Stanton Council Recreates Airport Advisory Board

STANTON—The Stanton City Council recreated an airport advisory board at its city council meeting Tuesday for the purpose of advising the council of matters concerning the new airport.

Stanton Mayor Cecil Bridges recommended reappointing the advisory board which was created in 1968 but has been inactive for several years.

The council discussed Tuesday the FAA requirement that the city purchase 14 extra acres of land west of the airport, and the \$6 to \$7,000 in additional funds which the land acquisition could mean.

Martin County has already agreed to chip in \$15,000 on the project, which will run more than \$200,000. The city has applied for Federal Aeronautics Administration and Texas Aeronautics Commission funds to build the airport, and is currently waiting for work on the grants.

The project, with all furnishings, paving, landscaping, etc., will cost about \$400,000, payable from the Improvement and Extension Fund.

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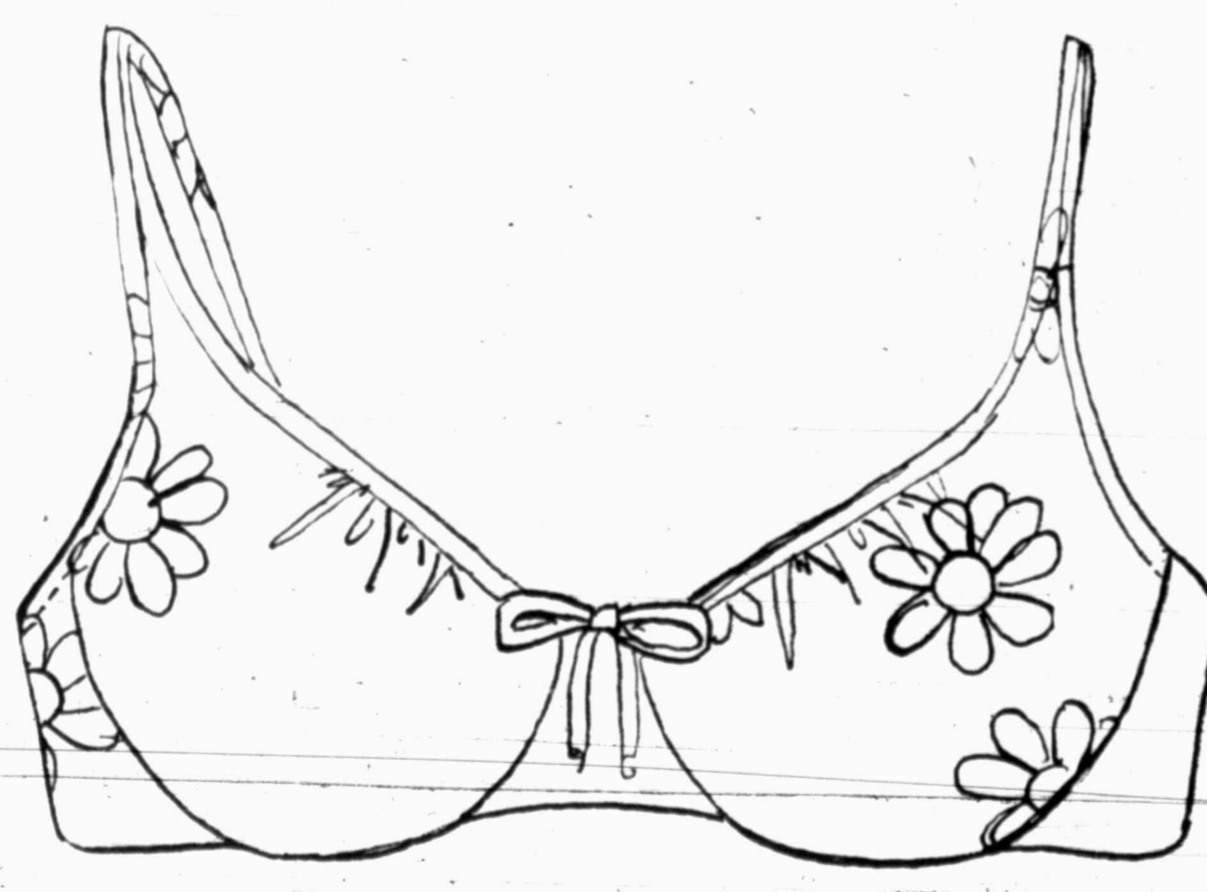
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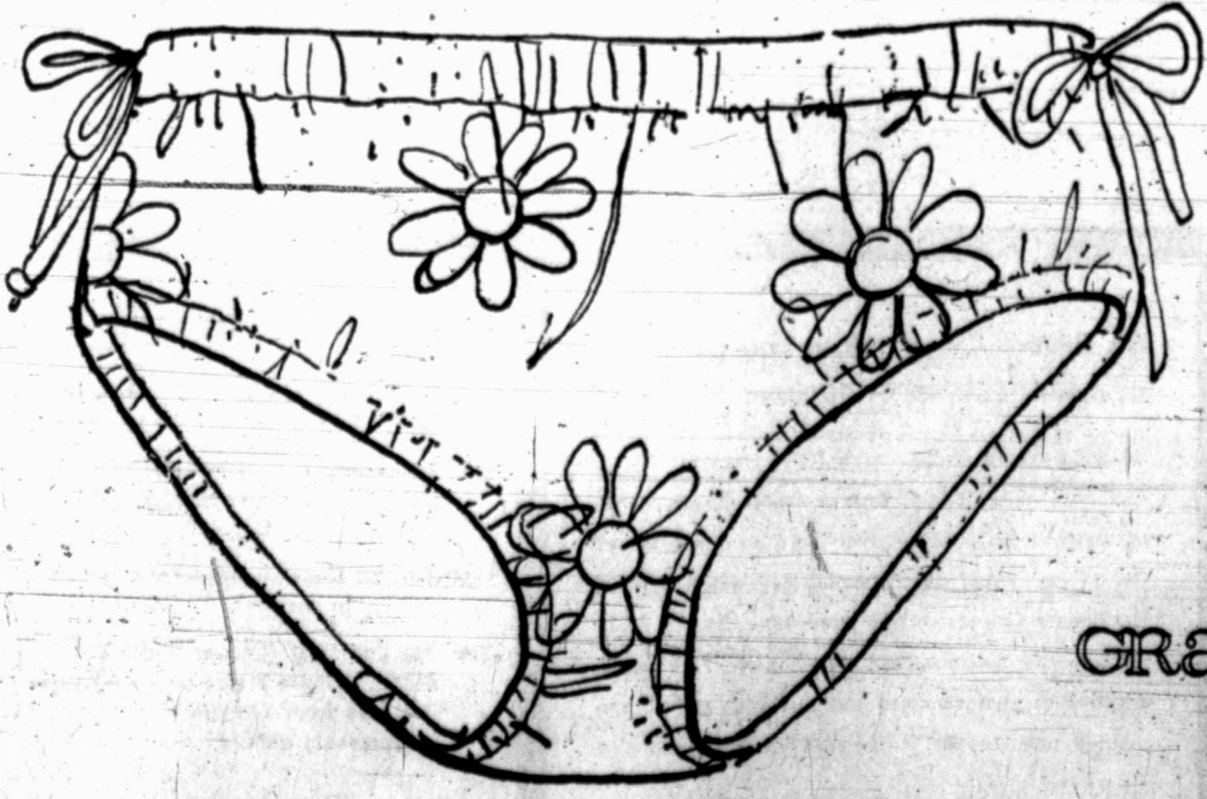
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Bonham Faces Champion In Cub-Brewer Game

By TED BATTLES
After today's game with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Chicago Cubs, who had been scheduled to fly from Midland to Chicago for their National League opener Tuesday, probably will retreat to Scottsdale, Ariz., for a couple of more days.

The Cubs' home opener with the Pittsburgh Pirates has been postponed until Wednesday as a result of a 10-inch snow. Wrigley Field

groundskeepers said temperatures were too cold to melt enough ice and snow to insure the field would be ready Tuesday.

The Cubs' season-opening problems, however, won't spoil Midland's first major league exhibition game ever and an overflow crowd is expected for the 1:30 p.m. tilt at Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park.

Fans will be in for a rare treat before the game, if all-time home run king Hank Aaron accepts Ernie Banks' challenge for a home run hitting derby. This would be the second challenge for Hank, who last fall outslugged Japanese hero Oh in a head-to-head match.

One nice thing about these challenges, however, is that no matter what the outcome, Aaron's career record of 733 will remain unassailable.

Manager Jim Marshall has nominated Bill Bonham, 21, last season, as his starting pitcher while Milwaukee's Del

Crandall will go with Billy Champion, 11-4 last season. Bonham is having a good spring with a 2-1 record and eye-popping 1.50 earned-run-average. Champion brings an 1-0 spring record into the game.

Gates open at 11:30 a.m. and while all of the grandstand seats and boxes have been sold, temporary bleachers have been erected and standing-room-only tickets will be sold. The Midland Cubs, the Texas League host

for the major leaguers, announced tickets will go on sale at the gate.

Unless the teams agree on a Designated Hitter, Aaron probably be relegated to a pinch-hitting role. The Brewers' lineup will include first baseman George Scott (281 last season), Kurt Bevacqua, picked up from Kansas City, at third; 19-year-old Robin Yount at short; Pedro Garcia at second; Darrell Porter or Charlie Moore behind the plate while John

Briggs, Bob Coluccio and Sixto Lezcano will be in the outfield.

For the Cubs, Steve Swisher will probably start behind the plate with Andre Thornton on first, Manny Trillo, picked up from the A's last winter, at second; Don Kessinger at short and hard-hitting Bill Madlock at third.

The Cubs outfield, considered one of the best units in the National League, will find Rick Monday in center, flanked by Jose Cardenal and

Jerry Morales.

A flock of players from both teams played in Midland during their Texas League days. Tall City fans will have no trouble recalling Gorman Thomas, who shelled pitching here. There is no indication that he has changed any. Last year he hit 51 homers at Sacramento and just Friday his grand slam propelled the Brewers to a 12-6 win over Chicago at Sun City, Ariz.

Moore hit three homers in one game here two years ago

while playing for Shreveport while Lezcano was one of the TL's premiere sluggers the same season.

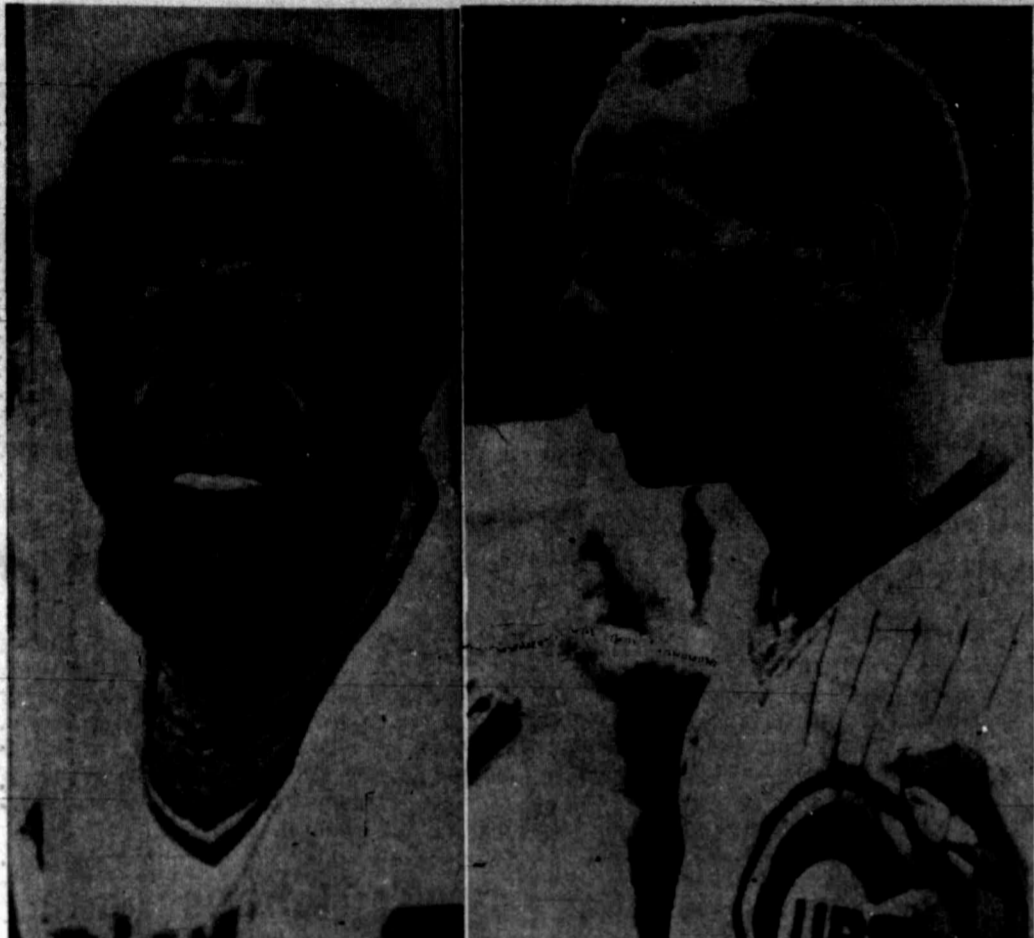
Ex-Midlanders on the Cub roster are outfielders Pete LaCock and Jim Tyrone, infielders Rob Spering and Ron Dunn and pitchers Ray Burris and Paul Reuschel.

After the game here, Milwaukee will fly to Boston for its American League opener Tuesday, weather permitting, against the Red Sox.

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POWER HITTERS—Two of baseball's all-time slugging greats, Hank Aaron, left, and Ernie Banks, right, may match swings before today's Milwaukee-Chicago exhibition baseball game. Aaron has hit 733 career homers and Banks retired with 512.

LEE'S JONES SETS SHOT PUT RECORD—Burgess Sprints To Cinder Win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer
SAN ANGELO—Four divisions of thinclads broke 10 records and tied two others here at Bobcat Stadium Friday and Saturday in the San Angelo Relays while El Paso Burgos, Monahans, Hamlin and Mason walked off with team titles.

Burgess narrowly edged Temple 80-74 in the Division I team race while Lee was third with 60 points and Midland High eighth with 28 markers.

It was the lowest finish and lowest point production for the Lee Rebels this year, but it must be noted that this meet was by far the stiffest challenge of the season for the Maroon since some high powered opposition was in the two-day affair. Still, no District 5-4A team was to do better than the Rebs, and Lee might rate as the slight favorite for Friday's District 5-4A meet at Memorial Stadium.

Monahans walked away with the Division II race with 165 points while Hamlin squirmed past Floydada and Crane for the Division III crown. Hamlin had 93 points while Floydada and Crane scored 86 and 80

respectively. Mason was an easy winner in Division IV with 148 points.

Lee's Milton Jones and Otis Butler along with Midland High's Larry Munson turned in fine performances for the locals.

Jones broke the record in the shot put with a toss of 62-3/4, bettering the old standard by more than two feet.

Jones also had his best toss of the year in the discus with a 175-0, but lost to Roy Carroll of Killeen, who managed a 179-5. Butler tied the 440 record, which was held by Midland High's Wendall Ward, when he clocked a fine 49.8. It was the

first time Butler had managed under the 50 second barrier this year. Earl Evans of Lee was fourth with a 50.3.

Munson also set a season best with a fine 38.2 in the 330 hurdles, but finished second to the record breaking 38.0 of Burgess' Curtis Collier, who defeated Munson for the first time two weeks ago. Both times were considerably better than the old mark of 38.7 which was set Friday in the prelims by Temple's Gordon Marshall, who fell in the finals and didn't finish. Lee's Stanley O'Neal managed a fourth with a 39.8.

Midland High's Sam Zachery earned a second in the shot with a season's best of 55-1/4. Midland High had a disappointment in the mile relay when it was disqualified after finishing third. Lee managed a fourth in the mile relay and sixth in the 440 relay. Bobby Payne of Lee finished fourth in the mile, but Permian's Lindon Dugan won the race.

Hamlin's Johnny Jones was the sensation of the meet when he set two records in the 100 and 220. His record 22.1 in the 220 came in the prelims and he still won the finals with a 21.0.

Reagan County managed a ninth place in Division III with 22 points, but Tommy Phillips ran a fine mile with 4:45.7 for a second.

Other Lee points came from O'Neal, sixth in the long jump; Jeff Marlow, fifth in the pole vault; Bobby Humble, fourth in the shot put and Russell Kellner, he still won the finals with a 21.0.

four runs after two were out in the third inning. Bobby Lawson doubled off the bag down the first base line and Brian Burton followed with an opposite-field double into the corner in left to score Lawson to make it 2-1. Rodney Smith, angled in Burton and Keece looped a single into center to send Smith to third. Bill Willis then drove in a pair of runs with a base hit to make it 5-1 in favor of the Warbirds.

Lee got back one run in the third when Laughlin singled past short, stole second, went to third when catcher Keece's throw went into center and scored on a liner by Blackwell to Lawson in center.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, Greg Howard was safe when first baseman Burton dropped a throw from shortstop Jerry McKennon. Pinch-hitter Danny Brock delivered a single after a walk to Robbie Porter and Laughlin singled off McKennon's glove to make it 5-4. Blackwell walked and Abilene brought in David Stout to face Stevens with the bases loaded. Stevens greeted Stout with his 390-foot three-bagger to make it 7-5 and the big senior scored when Torres squeezed him in from third with a perfect bunt single.

Stevens, who went two-for-four at the plate, took a .556 average into the game and now owns a .545 average in loop play.

The 6-2, 180-pound senior, came in to relieve Keith Bishop in the seventh with two runners on and he got pinch hitter Randall Edwards to strike out and Tindall to ground out to third to end the game. The Eagles did manage to score an unearned run off Bishop in the seventh when catcher Rusty Buchanan

Major League Baseball Comes To West Texas

Chicago's Cubs and Milwaukee's Brewers play their long-awaited major league exhibition game at Cubs Stadium this afternoon and judging by advanced ticket sales, the Tall City hasn't experienced anything like it since... well, on second thought, not even then.

We were going to suggest the American Football League exhibition games between the Kansas City Chiefs, who were masquerading as the Dallas Texans, and Denver Broncos and the Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders back in the early 1960s.

While both games would be something special today, they weren't really that big then. Oakland and Denver were unproven in pro football and were clinging to existence by their fingernails. The Texans, although of AFL championship caliber, were struggling at the gate in Dallas, which didn't seem big enough for either the Texans or the Cowboys in those days.

As the Cubs and Brewers head north for Tuesday's major league opener, neither thinks of this as a World Series preview. Both broke camp in Arizona with young clubs whose future seems to lurk somewhere beyond the 1975 season, at least, if you listen to those who are supposed to know.

Milwaukee and Chicago plunge into the season with the same kind of prospects the Texas Rangers took into the 1974 season. Only a year later Billy Martin's bunch is regarded as a genuine American League pennant contender.

"All it took were a few surprises," Vedic Himis, Chicago director of Scouting and Procurement, pointed out in Scottsdale. Jeff Burroughs, Mike Hargrove, a rejuvenated Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Focault, Jackie Brown and Dave Nelson came through and the perennial doormat was suddenly chasing the three-time Oakland A's to the pennant wire.

After watching National League opponents in spring training in Florida, former Midland General Manager John Cox reported, "From what I saw, I just don't think we are that far away from the others. A few surprises and we could be right in it."

Last year, the Cubs had their share of surprises, but for the most part they were all the wrong kind.

Burt Hooton, after 11-14, 2.81 ERA and 14-17, 3.68 ERA seasons, was expected to blossom, but the year was a disaster for the knuckle-curveballer from Texas-Austin who wound up 7-11 with a 4.81 ERA.

Bill Bonham, who was expected to take up some of the slack left by Jenkins' trade, had one of those years when lack of runs or fielding lapses resulted in an 11-22 record when all the close ones seemed to slip away.

Reflecting the eternal hope of spring, Vedic noted, "Hooton and Bonham both have the arms to turn those records around and that could make a big difference."

Milwaukee, meanwhile, is depending on that steady touch of experience, Hank Aaron, to bring the youthful Brewers into a contending role sooner than expected.

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- DIVISION I**
- Long Jump — 1. Curtis Collier, Burgess 11-3/4; 2. Doug Smith, Killeen 10-9/16; 3. Jerry Spence, Abilene 10-11/16; 4. Matt Backus, Permian 10-10; 5. Mickey Abbott, Central 10-6; 6. Stanley Mason, Midland Lee 10-5 1/2.
- Discus — 1. Roy Carroll, Killeen 175-0; 2. Milton Jones, Lee 175-0; 3. Darrell Ray, Killeen 174-1/2; 4. Harold Ledet, Central 169-1/2; 5. Charles Jones, San Marcos 162-4; 6. Lee Atkins, Central 158-7.
- Pole Vault — 1. Dave Flaming, Cooper 14-0; 2. Cecil Lefester, Killeen 13-4; 3. Dilly Olson, Abilene 13-6; 4. Denny Rittenhouse, Permian 13-6; 5. Jeff Marlow, Midland Lee 13-0; 6. Bobby Bruce, Del Rio 12-4.
- Shot Put — 1. Milton Jones, Midland Lee 62-3/4 (New Record — Old Mark of 60-5 by James Kroyatz, Temple 1968); 2. Sam Zachery, Midland 58-1/4; 3. Harold Ledet, Central 55-1/4; 4. Bobby Humble, Midland Lee 52-1/4; 5. Fisher, Central 51-5; 6. Jeff Ford, Central 50-1/2.
- High Jump — 1. Rodney Tindel, San Marcos 64; 2. Kenny Stewart, Cooper 62; 3. Mike Smith, 62-4; 4. David Sawyer, Temple 60-8; 5. Ken Parker, Abilene 54-0; 6. Tim Orr, Cooper 54-0.
- 440 Yard Race — 1. Temple 55.5; Gordon Marshall, Mike Weickless, Vinecum Calhoun Charles Young, J. Central 52.4; 4. Permian 51.1; Midland 43.5; 5. San Marcos 43.7; 6. Midland Lee 43.0.
- 880 Yard Run — 1. Tommy Glass, Permian 1:54.1 (Old Mark of Pete Knudsen, Temple 1:57.1); 2. Steve Willette — Burgess 1:55; 3. Dan Gergus, Cooper 1:58.2; 4. Ricky Crain — Central 1:58.4; 5. Gary McMillan — Killeen 2:00.3; 6. Tommy Matthews — Central 2:00.3.
- 120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Brent Ewald — Central 14.2; 2. Eddie Thomas — Temple 14.3; 3. Curtis Collier — Burgess 14.5; 4. Calvin Turner — Killeen 14.7; 5. Bill Woodard, Central 14.8; 6. Russell Miller — Midland Lee 15.1.
- 100 Yard Dash — 1. Charles Young, Temple 8.8; 2. Donnell Baldwin, Abilene 8.9; 3. Robert Gray — Burgess 9.0; 4. Greg Mitchell — Permian 10.0; 5. Phillip Cooper — Permian 10.1; 6. Mitch Reed — Central 10.3.
- 440 Yard Dash — 1. Ode Butler, Permian 1:08.0; 2. Charles Young, Temple 1:08.0; 3. Juan Ramirez, Permian 1:08.0; 4. Jody Zavytsky, San Marcos 1:08.0; 5. Jody Zavytsky, San Marcos 1:08.0; 6. Jody Zavytsky, San Marcos 1:08.0.
- 220 Yard Dash — 1. Charles Green — Abilene 2:13.2; 2. Robert Gray — Burgess 2:13.2; 3. James Britton, San Marcos 2:13.2; 4. Donnell Baldwin, Abilene 2:13.2; 5. Jerry Burgess — Permian 2:14.5; 6. Jerry Burgess — Permian 2:14.5.
- Mile Run — 1. Lindon Dugan — Permian 4:26.9; 2. Kevin Borg — Burgess 4:27.4; 3. Mark Baudette — Burgess 4:30.4; 4. Robert Payne — Midland Lee 4:30.4; 5. Mark Baudette — Burgess 4:30.4; 6. Elton Lopez — Permian 4:37.3.
- Mile Relay — 1. Temple 3:19.3; Vinecum Calhoun Charles Young, J. Central 3:20.2; 2. Abilene 3:21.4; 3. Abilene 3:20.8; 4. Killeen 3:21.3; 5. Permian 3:22.3; 6. Permian 3:22.3.
- Team Totals: 1. Burgess, 80; 2. Temple, 74; 3. Abilene, 60; 4. Killeen, 51; 5. Permian, 43; 6. San Marcos, 43; 7. Midland Lee, 28; 8. Cooper, 27; 9. Del Rio, 1.
- Division III**
- High Jump — 1. Arthur Lane, Crane 64; 2. New Record, Old Record 62 by Bobby Ward, Crane, 1973; 3. Jennings, Reagan County, 61; 4. Will, New Record, Crane, 60; 5. Mark McDonald, Reagan County, 58.
- Shot Put — 1. Leslie Noto, Floydada 42-1/2; 2. Pat Chaste, Comhams, 40-7; 3. Robbie Tindel, Comhams, 39-5/8; 4. David Thurman, Crane, 45-6/8.
- Pole Vault — 1. Wayne McKee, Colorado Col. Central, Arthur Lane, Crane, 12-4; 2. Mike Weickless, Permian 12-4; 3. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 4. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 5. Steve Beck, Denver City, 12-4; 6. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 7. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 8. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 9. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 10. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 11. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 12. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 13. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 14. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 15. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 16. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 17. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 18. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 19. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 20. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 21. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 22. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 23. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 24. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 25. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 26. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 27. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 28. Robert Pharran, Hamlin, 12-4; 29. 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SWC BASEBALL—

Steers Crush Baylor Twice

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Richard Wortham pitched a three-hitter in the first game and five Longhorns hit six home runs in the nightcap as Texas crushed Baylor 9-0 and 17-4 in a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday.

The victory padded Texas' SWC-leading record to 18-0 and its season mark to 32-4.

Ags Whip Cougs In 2

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Clutch relief pitching by Kirk Campbell paced Texas A&M to a doubleheader sweep over Houston, 3-1 and 6-5 in 10 innings, in Southwest Conference baseball here Saturday.

Campbell moved to the mound from his regular third base position in the sixth inning of the first game to quell a Houston rally and save the victory for starter James Gibson.

Campbell took the mound in the eighth inning of the second game and blanked the Cougars the rest of the way to pick up the victory.

A&M is now 24-4 for the season and 12-3 in SWC play. Houston dropped to 13-18 and 4-11.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Inning. Rows for Texas A&M vs Baylor and Texas A&M vs Houston.

Raiders In Split

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ron Mattson slammed out four hits and Tom Haley drove in three runs as Texas Tech whipped Southern Methodist 11-2 in the opener of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader, but the Mustangs got nine unearned runs to beat the Red Raiders 9-5 in the second game.

Rice Takes Two

HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Smart fired a four-hitter to carry the Rice Owls to a 5-1 victory over Arkansas in the first game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday and the Owls were awarded the second 9-0 on a forfeit.

Arkansas led 4-3 in the eighth inning of the second game when chief umpire Howard Hansen awarded the game to Rice when he spotted Arkansas head coach Norm DeBrynn still on the premises after being ejected earlier.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Inning. Rows for Rice vs Arkansas and Rice vs Houston.

Johnson's Belts Ignite Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — James Rodney Richard pitched six innings of no hit ball and Cliff Johnson hit a pair of home runs, including a grand slam, Saturday night to carry the Houston Astros to a 6-0 exhibition baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.

Richard allowed only a pair of walks and struck out four. He retired the first 12 batters he faced before issuing his first walk.

Palm Beach FORMAL FASHIONS advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text: 'When that special occasion calls for formal attire... Distinctive, but not distracting, Palm Beach offers a uniquely elegant brocade dinner jacket designed for the guy who likes to go his own way.'

BACK SAFELY — Brett Blackwell slides back safely into second base in third inning of game with Abilene at Lee diamond Saturday.

Blackwell walked twice and stole two bases as the Rebels posted an 8-6 victory over the Eagles. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain).

Evert Hits Pro Net Jackpot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., battering away at challenger Martina Navratilova's backhand, won the Women's Pro Tennis Championship 6-4, 6-2 Saturday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Miss Evert needed only 1 hour, 6 minutes to dispose of the left-hander from Czechoslovakia, who alternated firing back at Miss Evert from the baseline and rushing the net.

Miss Evert won \$40,000, highest prize ever paid in a women's tennis tournament, and Miss Navratilova received \$25,000.

COM Mermen Hold Lead

The City of Midland Swimming Team splashed to a big lead going into today's final round of the Last Chance Short Course Swimming Meet in the Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

COM had scored 855 and one-half points to 459 and one-half by the El Paso Aqua Posse team going into today's final session set for 8 a.m.

Several West Texas and pool records were set during the first two days in which entries have a chance to achieve Texas A&A titles to qualify for the Texas Aquatic Games (TAGS) to be held in Dallas April 18-20.

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner, Score. Rows for various swimming events like 100 Free, 200 Free, etc.

Sports Scoreboard

Table with 2 columns: Sport, Team, Score. Rows for Pro Basketball, American Basketball Assn., Pro Hockey, National Hockey League.

College Baseball

Texas A&M 3-4, Houston 1-5, second game 19 inning. Texas Tech 11-5, Southern Methodist 9-3, Louisiana State 4-3, Louisiana Tech 1-2, Pan American 6-7, Texas Christian 1-4.

College Tennis

Southern Methodist 5, Houston 4, Texas Christian 7, Texas Tech 2.

Racing Mishaps

A motorcycle racer and a stock car driver were killed Saturday and two other cyclists were in critical condition following a weekend rash of motor racing accidents.

World Hockey Assn.

Cleveland 5, New England 2, Houston 8, Minnesota 2.

Rice Quarterback Injured Shoulder

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice junior quarterback Tommy Kramer injured his left shoulder Saturday and will miss the final week of the Owls' spring football drills.

Back to the Country

Mountainous and wooded acres, year-round stream, lakes, water, electricity, gas and telephone, timber appraised at \$95 per acre, adjacent to 186,000 acres Quachita National Forest, some minerals and plenty of wild life and hunting. Access on paved road near city airport. Priced below market value, owner will sell for \$150 per acre — will consider selling part. Call Richard Filipp 214-522-7300 or 270-3955 or write P.O. BOX 47142, DALLAS TEXAS 75247

EXHIBITION BASEBALL— Indians Bounce A's In Windup

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians scored seven runs, six of them unearned, in the 11th inning Saturday to break a 4-4 tie, beat the Oakland A's 11-6 and finish their exhibition baseball schedule with a 9-6 record.

Reliever Roger Nelson, charged with the loss, made the first of three A's errors in the 11th by dropping the ball on a sacrifice to load the bases, and Del Maxvill booted a double play ball to load them again after a run had scored on a sacrifice.

At Mesa, Ariz. Cleveland (A) 610 002 010 07-11 8 1 Oakland 000 010 002 09-12 3 1

Padres Lose, 7-4

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Jorge Orta and Bill Melton each drove in two runs for Chicago Saturday to propel the White Sox to a 7-4 exhibition victory over San Diego.

Melton hit two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the American Leaguers' 12-hit attack against Dave Freisleben, Dave Tomlin, Danny Frisella and Rich Folkers. Orta had a single and triple for the White Sox, who overcame five errors to notch their 13th victory against 20 losses this spring.

MC Golfers Finish Fifth

DENTON—The Midland College girls golf team finished fifth in a field of 14 teams here Saturday in the Texas Women's University sponsored tournament.

The University of Texas won the tournament and was followed by Houston Baptist, Tulsa University and Kansas University.

Yankees Win, 6-2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Ron Blomberg's home run triggered a three-run second inning Saturday that helped the New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in exhibition baseball.

At Clearwater, Fla. New York (A) 000 100 110-4 10 9 Philadelphia 000 000 000-2 3 3

Twins Rout Reds

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored five runs on seven hits off Cincinnati's Tom Hall in the sixth inning Saturday to win an exhibition baseball game 5-3.

Rod Carew, the Twins' lead-off batter, had two hits, including a sixth-inning single that drove in two runs.

Expos Drub Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Mike Jorgensen and Pat Scanlon each hit two-run homers as the Montreal Expos ended their exhibition season Saturday with a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

West Cagers Ambush East

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Led by Southern California guard Gus Williams' steals and points, the West turned a fiercely competitive battle into a rout early in the second half and ran away to a 110-89 triumph over the East in Saturday's Coaches All-Star basketball game.

REBELS—

(Continued From Page 1C) dropped a throw at home that had Keesee out. Smith was robbed of a hit by Robert White in center to lead off the seventh when the speedy Reb-outfielder made a great catch of a sinking liner into center. Keesee walked and Willis singled off Bishop, bringing in Stevens to pitch. With Edwards batting, Keesee was caught in a rundown between home and third, but Buchanan dropped the throw after apparently tagging out the sliding Keesee. Stevens got the next two batters, however.

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(Continued From Page 1C) hit by Steve Campbell along with a walk to Widner, singles by Copeland, Clellan Pearce and Brosig, but it was too late.

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Earl Scheib's YOU AUTO PAINT NOW! advertisement featuring a man's face and text: 'Earl Scheib says I CAN STILL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$39.95. COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES. Earl Scheib's. STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN. 3415 W. WALL 694-9655'

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'BIG OIL', '\$4/CAL AW', 'INTER PART', 'BA', 'MA', '6:30 am', 'Amis', 'DE', 'Head Amis', '30 BIG OIL', '1st P', '2nd P', '3rd P', 'BIG B', 'E', '1', '2', '3', 'FREE P', 'Partic', 'PRE 1', '\$4', 'Apply to', 'of Com', 'Del. 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Enthusiasm High, Tickets Sales Up As Majors Await Bell

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Spurred by the most enthusiastic advance ticket sale in its history, the 1975 major league baseball season gets underway this week.

There are four openers scheduled for Monday and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be on hand for two of them.

Cincinnati has traditionally had the honor of opening the season first because the Reds are the oldest franchise in baseball. This time, the edge is mere hours with the Reds hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers in Monday's only afternoon game and then three more games scheduled at night.

In the night games, Montreal will be at St. Louis, and Atlanta at Houston in the National League, with Kansas City at California in the American League.

Commissioner Kuhn will be at the Cincinnati game where a capacity crowd of 52,000 will jam Riverfront Stadium to watch Don Gullett duel the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

Then the commissioner will rush to St. Louis for the Cardinals' meeting with Montreal. In that one, Bob Gibson is scheduled to pitch for St. Louis

against Dave McNally, who will be making his NL debut with the Expos.

At Houston, where the Astros will be celebrating its 10th birthday later this week, Atlanta will pitch Phil Niekro against the Astros' Larry Dierker.

The American League opener has a pair of 20-game winners

hooking up with Steve Busby going for Kansas City and Nolan Ryan starting for California. Ryan pitched a no-hitter, the third of his career, in his final start last season.

The remaining eight openers were scheduled for Tuesday, but two games have already been postponed because of the harsh snowstorm which swept

through the midwest. The Baltimore Orioles scheduled opener against Detroit at Tiger Stadium and the Pittsburgh Pirates' scheduled opener against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field have both been postponed because the fields could not be cleared of the snow by Tuesday.

Pittsburgh will open its National League schedule at Chicago Wednesday and Baltimore will begin its American League slate at Detroit on Thursday.

Commissioner Kuhn will be in Cleveland Tuesday, where Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager, will be making his debut as pilot of the Indians. Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachel, will

throw out the first ball before Oakland, aiming for a fourth straight world championship, opens at home with Vida Blue pitching against Chicago's veteran knuckleball specialist, Wilbur Wood.

In Detroit, a poor spring has cost Mickey Lolich his traditional opening day assignment. Instead of Lolich, right-hander Joe Coleman will go for the Tigers against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, battling back from arm trouble last year.

Minnesota will use Bert Blyleven to open in Texas against the Rangers' Ferguson Jenkins.

In the other National League openers, Philadelphia will be at New York and San Francisco at San Diego Tuesday, while because of the snowstorm Pittsburgh will open at Chicago Wednesday.

The Phillies are expected to pitch their ace, Steve Carlton, against the Mets' Tom Seaver, who is hoping to bounce back from a mediocre 1974 season. The Pirates, defending East Division champions, will use Dock Ellis against Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against the Padres' Randy Jones.

In Tuesday's non-openers, Atlanta will be at Houston and Kansas City at California.

Half of the 24 major league teams have reported increases in their season's ticket sales and some clubs hope to reflect

the mounting interest at the gate on Opening Day.

In Cleveland, the Indians expect between 40,000 and 45,000 for Robinson's debut and a spokesman said that all box seats had been sold for a week. The Reds-Dodger sellout marks the 1/3rd consecutive time those NL West rivals have played to a capacity crowd. In Detroit, good weather could produce up to 40,000 fans, according to a Tiger spokesman.

Roberts Fails In 18-8 Bid In Pole Vault

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — World record holder Dave Roberts hit the bar going up three times at 18 feet, 8 inches, in trying to beat his own pole vault mark Saturday and settled for a Texas Relays co-record at 18-1.

The red-haired Roberts, who vaulted 18-6 1/2 inches at the Florida Relays two weeks ago, blamed his fiberglass pole for his failure to set a new record.

"The pole I have is just too soft once I get past 18 feet," said Roberts. "I'm going to have to get another one even though I set the world record with this one."

Roberts, former NCAA champion at Rice University, easily cleared 18-1, the best ever for him in his home state. He's from Conroe, Tex.

The left-handed Roberts, who wore gaudy purple polka-dotted shorts, passed until the bar reached 17 feet. He easily cleared 17 feet, 17-6, and 18-1 before his three misses at what would have been a new world record height.

Paul Cummings of Brigham Young ran only the second sub-four minute mile in the 46 years of the Texas Relays with a time of 3:59.8. The NCAA champion was one-tenth of a second off the meet record.

Two world record holders were disappointments in the high jump and shot put.

Dwight Stones, favoring a sore ankle, managed only 7 feet, 1 inch in the high jump. This was far off his world mark of 7-6. It was good enough for

the first place medal, however. Al Feuerbach, like Stones a member of the Pacific Coast Track Club, flipped the shot only good enough to win the Saturday effort. Feuerbach posted an effort of 67 feet, 1 1/4 inches—far off his world mark of 71-7.

Feuerbach wasn't all that disappointed, saying, "I plan on setting a world record this year, but the national championships aren't until June, so 67 is not bad today."

NCAA indoor champion Texas-El Paso won its second relay of the meet by taking the four-mile UTEP had won the distance medley on Friday.

Kansas upset Baylor in the mile relay in 3:07.8.

Texas, showing precision baton passing, boited to first place in the popular sprint relay in 39.8 seconds—just off the Texas Relays record. Marvin Nash's excellent anchor beat back the challenging Arizona Wildcats.

A record fell in the junior college mile relay when Ranger Junior College set a division standard with a time of 3:11.9.

Kent McDonald of Kansas took advantage of the cool 69-degree weather to take the 3,000 meter steeplechase first place medal in a Texas Relays and Stadium record time of 8:42.3. McDonald just nipped Graham Hutchison, who had the same time. The old record of 8:11.6 was established by Geoff Walker—of Houston—in 1962.

A SPLASH AHEAD—Kent McDonald, the steeplechaser from Kansas, is just a splash ahead of the pack as they jump the water barrier in the 3,000-meter event at the Texas Relays Saturday. McDonald won, setting a new relays record in 8:42.3. (AP Wirephoto.)

Midland Stretches Win String To Six Straight

ED PRELL
R-T Correspondent

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Five of their runs were unearned but that didn't mar the enjoyment of the Midland Cubs Saturday as they scored a sixth successive exhibition victory over their big brothers from Wichita, who were the 7-4 victims at Eldorado Park.

During their streak, the Cubs have scored 56 runs, more than one an inning, against 30 for their opponents. Midland started its string Monday by whipping Lafayette of the Texas League. The next day, the Cubs won over Theford Mines of the Eastern League, 7-3, another victory over Lafayette Wednesday was followed by two more trip triumphs against Theford, including Friday's 15-7 bombing in Tempe.

Wichita also came into Saturday's game with a five-game winning streak.

Ten Cubs batted in the five-run second inning, Billy Bright making the first and third outs. After Bright's first failure, Hank Aaron Randall was safe on a hobble by Bill Huisman at second. Al Montreuil singled and took an extra base when Ron Matney fumbled, Randall scoring. Mike Sember fled to Smokey Garrett for what should have been the third out.

Then, Ed Putman singled to drive in Montreuil. After Jose Ortiz singled, Cliff Hall smashed

a three-run homer. Jerry Tabb was charged with the third error of the inning on a grounder by Julio Gonzalez. After Joe Wallis, Bright took a third strike from the victim, Mike Weiss.

Randall led off with a homer in the third, also off Weiss. Bright walked in the eighth when Gary Jung was pitching and eventually scored on Montreuil's single.

Dennis Lamp yielded all of Wichita's runs. Three came in his last inning, the fourth, on Dave Rosello's homer. Dave Gelsel, the lefty who has been working with Wichita, held the Aeros to one

hit in the next four innings. Bruce Sutter was perfect in the ninth. Midland's opponent today in nearby Tempe is Theford Mines.

In Friday's 15-7 blasting of Theford Mines in Tempe, the Cubs possessed a 7-1 edge when Brian Vernoy faced the Canadians in their half of the second inning.

Theford proceeded to tie it up with six runs, aided by errors in the outfield by Bright and Wallis.

The Cubs went from there to continue a barrage which ended with 18 hits. Julio Gonzalez and Bright each clicked for three singles. Wallis had a perfect day at the plate until he grounded out in the ninth. He tripled for two runs in the first, hit a sacrifice fly in the second, walked in the fourth and fifth and singled in the seventh.

Mike Krukow, though wild, pitched four scoreless innings, giving up three singles, three walks and striking out five. Rick Ware worked out of trouble in the eighth and ninth.

Three runs in the eighth, 11-9, 2. Tom Hamilton, Kansas, 2:54. 3. Steve Johnson, Eastern New Mexico, 2:54. 4. J.J. Gifford, North Texas State, 2:54. 5. Eastern New Mexico, 2:54.

Two Mile Relay—1. Baylor (Phil McLendon, Arthur Nious, Wailes Lee, Mark Lawler) 7:28.4. 2. Texas 7:27.1. 3. Oklahoma 7:26.4. 4. Houston 7:24.1.

1-Randy Smith, Kansas, 7:1. 2. (7) Kevin Delaney, Baylor and Bill Huisman, Iowa, 6:11. 3. Low Whitehead, Mississippi, 6:11. 4. Bill Jankovic, Colorado, 6:11. 5. Warren Shanks, Northeast Louisiana State, 6:11.

Three Mile—1. Steve Piacentia, Minnesota, 12:37.7. 2. Steve Johnson, Colorado State, 12:37.7. 3. Jeff Wells, Rice, 12:38.3. 4. Bob Wallace, Texas-El Paso, 12:38.3. 5. Bentley Williams, Eastern New Mexico, 12:42.3. 6. Guy Levey, Angelo State, 12:44.4.

Distance Medley Relay—1. Texas-El Paso (Frank Munson, Jesse Kemp, James Murray, Wilson Waigler) 9:28.1. 2. Arkansas 9:44.3. 3. Texas Tech 9:50.3. 4. Wichita State 9:52.3. 5. Kansas State 9:53.0. 6. Oklahoma State 9:57.0.

Sprint Medley Relay—1. Eastern New Mexico (Sam Yavala, Denny McElreath, Darius Fodoba, Mike Bolt) 3:30.8. 2. Jackson State 3:27.7. 3. Grambling 3:22.1. 4. Northwestern Louisiana 3:27.8. 5. Southern, 3:22.0. 6. Southern-New Orleans 3:24.2.

800 relay—1. TCU (Ashford Lorenson, Andrew McKinney, Phil DeLong, Bill Cline) 1:23.9. 2. A&M, 1:24.1. 3. Texas Southern 1:24.5. 4. Northeast Louisiana 1:24.7. 5. Southwest, 1:24.8. 6. Texas Tech 1:24.8.

1-Mile Relay—1. Jacob Cannon, Odessa 5:20. 2. Lawrence Bliska, Illinois 4:59.4. 3. Roger Pace, Odessa, 4:59.4. 4. Eddie Gilmore, Southwest Christian 4:59.5. 5. Jerrold Anderson, Southwest Christian 4:59.4.

High Jump—1. Rod Harvey, Portneau Valley 6-4. 2. Bob Baker, San Jacinto 6-4. 3. Bill Clark, Ranger 6-4. 4. Chris Duesler, Odessa, 6-4. 5. Larry Fort, Southwest Christian 6-4. 6. Darcy Turner, Cisco 6-4.

Distance Medley Relay—1. Eastern New Mexico (Joseph Henegoff, Darvion, Tom Bolt, Mike Bolt) 9:14.1. 2. Oklahoma State 9:14.3. 3. Northwestern Louisiana 9:17.4. 4. Kansas State-Pittsburgh 9:17.4. 5. Southwest, 9:17.4. 6. Prairie View A&M 9:20.1.

1-Mile Relay—1. Southwest Christian (Greg Lawrence, Leah Douglas, Wayne Harty, John Smith) 4:59.5. 2. Wiley, 4:59.5. 3. Baylor 4:59.5. 4. Johnson 4:59.5. 5. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 6. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 7. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 8. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 9. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 10. Texas Tech 4:59.5.

Shot Put—1. Dana LaDoe, Texas, 62-9. 2. Bob Baker, San Jacinto, 62-9. 3. Paul Hilt, North Texas, 62-9. 4. Paul Hilt, North Texas, 62-9. 5. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 6. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 7. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 8. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 9. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 10. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9.

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Texas Relays Summary

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here are the summaries in Saturday's events of the Texas Relays.

College-University
Triple Jump—1. Mike Pomonoy, Howard (Ark.) 38-11. 2. James Nyametele, Colorado 35-9. 3. Wesley Smith, Louisiana State 35-9. 4. Danny Gonyea, Kansas 31-9. 5. Seigie Portant, Southwest Missouri 31-9. 6. Michael Barthard, New Mexico 31-9.

1300-high hurdles—1. Larry Shipp, LSU 13:7. 2. Vance Roland, Kansas State 14:0. 3. Mike Smith, Southern State, 14:1. 4. Allen Mueber, LSU 14:1. 5. Wayne Drake, Drake 14:3. 6. Greg Kumpfle, Drake 14:4.

Four Mile Relay—1. Texas-El Paso (Frank Munson, Jesse Kemp, James Murray, Wilson Waigler) 16:28.3. 2. Wisconsin 16:28.3. 3. Oklahoma 16:28.3. 4. Michigan State 16:45.0. 5. Iowa State 16:57.7. 6. Kansas State 16:52.8.

1-Mile Relay—1. Baylor (Phil McLendon, Arthur Nious, Wailes Lee, Mark Lawler) 7:28.4. 2. Texas 7:27.1. 3. Oklahoma 7:26.4. 4. Houston 7:24.1.

Three Mile—1. Steve Piacentia, Minnesota, 12:37.7. 2. Steve Johnson, Colorado State, 12:37.7. 3. Jeff Wells, Rice, 12:38.3. 4. Bob Wallace, Texas-El Paso, 12:38.3. 5. Bentley Williams, Eastern New Mexico, 12:42.3. 6. Guy Levey, Angelo State, 12:44.4.

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1-Mile Relay—1. Southwest Christian (Greg Lawrence, Leah Douglas, Wayne Harty, John Smith) 4:59.5. 2. Wiley, 4:59.5. 3. Baylor 4:59.5. 4. Johnson 4:59.5. 5. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 6. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 7. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 8. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 9. Texas Tech 4:59.5. 10. Texas Tech 4:59.5.

Shot Put—1. Dana LaDoe, Texas, 62-9. 2. Bob Baker, San Jacinto, 62-9. 3. Paul Hilt, North Texas, 62-9. 4. Paul Hilt, North Texas, 62-9. 5. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 6. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 7. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 8. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 9. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9. 10. Steve Stone, Arkansas, 62-9.

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U. Miami Coach Kayoed When Fan Fires Ice Chunk

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser was released from a hospital Saturday where he was admitted after being knocked unconscious by a chunk of ice thrown by a Florida State fan.

Fraser resumed his coaching duties Saturday when his team met Florida State for a second game in the current series.

The 39-year-old coach was hit above the left temple by a ball of ice thrown from the bleachers Friday night as he walked backed to the dugout following

the game, which Miami lost to the Seminoles 8-0.

Fraser was revived in the dugout, but 15 minutes later, as he walked to the parking lot, he collapsed and was rushed to the hospital.

He regained consciousness at the hospital, but was admitted for tests and overnight observation.

Spectators hurled rocks and ice at Miami outfielders throughout the game and the barrage became so bad in the ninth inning that Miami did not use a first-base coach, a Miami spokesman said.

IN PRO BOWLING—
Davis Outrolls Anthony

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Davis of Atlanta stepped back into the Professional Bowlers Association limelight Saturday, defeating Earl Anthony 206-187 to win the \$80,000 Miller Open.

Davis chalked up his 13th career victory, but his first since early 1970, and collected \$10,000.

He went into the five-man finale Saturday second only to Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., who topped the tour bowlers in

winnings last year and leads Davis with just \$46,000.

Davis advanced to the title game with a 214-195 victory over Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y.

Petraglia had advanced in the sudden-death format with a 191-184 victory over Ed DiTolla, Maywood, N.J. In the day's opening game, DiTolla, seeking his first tour triumph, defeated Anthony, the 13-time winner Carmelo Salvo of Chicago, 255-232.

WRESTLING

TUES., APRIL 8th.
New Starting Time
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vs.
EL GRAN GOLIATH and
BLACK GORDMAN



Starting times EDT
1974 world records
Probable Attendances

Monday's Games
Kansas City (Busby 20-14) at California (Ryan 22-16), 10:30 p.m., 27,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles (Sutton 19-9) at Cincinnati (Gullett 17-20), 2:30 p.m., 25,000.
Montreal (McNally 20-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 11-13), 8:30 p.m., 25,000.
Atlanta (Niekro 20-12) at Houston (Dierker 11-10), 8:30 p.m., 25,000.

Tuesday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Medica 19-13) at Cleveland (G. Perry 21-12), 2 p.m., 40,000.
Milwaukee (Shuster 12-14) at Boston (Tiant 22-13), 2 p.m., 30,000.
Minnesota (Bylyers 17-17) at Texas (Jenkins 22-12), 2 p.m., 30,000.
Kansas City (Spartan 13-15) at California (Singer 7-4 of Texas 14-17), 10:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 20-17) at Oakland (Blue 17-15), 11 p.m., 25,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Carroll 16-13) at New York (Seaver 11-11), 2:05 p.m., 25,000.
Atlanta (Casper 16-8) at Houston (Griffin 14-10), 8:30 p.m., 40,000.
San Francisco (Barr 13-9) at San Diego (Jones 8-27), 10 p.m., 40,000.

Wednesday's Opening Games
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Palmer 7-12) at Chicago (Rosen 11-22) or Reuschel 12-12, 7:30 p.m., 20,000.

THURSDAY-APRIL 10
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12), 1:30 p.m., 40,000.

SCOTT CASEY
BOBBY JAGGERS
vs.
SCOTT CASEY
LORD AL HAYS
vs.
RAY STEVENS
VON STEIGER
vs.
CHIEF BIG HEART
NICK KOZAK
vs.
MOOSE MAROWSKI

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Playing With Pride Old Habit For Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — Any discussion about the phenomenal success of the Boston Celtics, favored to clinch still another National Basketball Association title, runs into the old chicken or egg dilemma.

Which came first, the Celtics' pride or the Celtics' success? Bob Cousy, inspirational floor leader on so many of Boston's championship clubs, says Celtic pride begat Celtic success and vice versa.

"Celtic pride, contributed heavily to our success. But winning helped too," said Cousy, who played 13 seasons with the Celtics. "It's like the old Yankee mystique, where just putting on the uniform made you a better player."

Cousy then pointed to a short, balding man sporting a fat cigar and, in so doing, solved the Celtics' chicken vs. egg question.

Which came to Boston first, pride or success? Neither: Arnold "Red" Auerbach got there ahead of both of them.

Never A Loser

Red Auerbach was the furthest thing from a loser the NBA has ever had. He coached the Celtics for 16 seasons, never having a losing team, and led them to an incredible nine league championships.

Now president and general manager of the club, Auerbach continues to instill Celtic pride in every new edition of the team.

"Look around you," he said recently after the first-place Celtics had dismantled the New York Knicks. "When Celtics travel they dress well. If you dress like a champion, you'll play like a champion."

If players such as Cousy, Bill Sharman, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens wore leotards, they'd still be great basketball players. But Auerbach made them champions.

No Secret Instinct

Auerbach laughs at the notion that he can spot an aggressive, win-at-all-cost type player by merely watching him shoot fouls, or by talking to his third-grade teacher. If he has any secrets for finding hustling athletes who become hustling team players, he won't reveal them.

Auerbach's denials to the contrary, it's still incredible how much gold he's panned from the first round of the NBA draft.

Storied History

There was Frank Ramsey in 1953, Jim Loscutoff in 1955, Tom Hetschko, now coach of the Celtics, in 1956; Sam Jones in 1957; Tom Sanders in 1960; John Havlicek in 1962; Don Chaney in 1968; Jo Jo White in 1969; Dave Cowens in 1970 and Paul Westphal in 1973.

After Auerbach retired from coaching in 1966, star center Bill Russell led the Celtics to

two more championships before retiring as player-coach in 1969. Auerbach then plucked Heinsohn from a successful insurance business and put him on the Boston bench because he was "intelligent, a fierce competitor and he knew the game. And I didn't think he would let them lose for very long."

The Celtics had a losing season in 1969-70 before Auerbach grabbed Dave Cowens, the fiercely-competitive center who has come to personify Celtics' pride and determination. Off the Florida State campus, The Celtics have been winners ever since.

"Winning is just a matter of knowing how to win," said Cowens. "And part of being a

Celtic is knowing how to win."



Tony Conigliaro... comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

comeback continues.

Clinic Slated For Softball

The Midland YMCA will sponsor a softball clinic for girls 9-to-15 years of age April 28 through May 8 with eight sessions Monday through Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m.

Midland High basketball Coach James Cagle will direct the clinic and will be assisted by Mrs. Dean Lanier, Alamo Junior High physical education teacher.

The clinic will be held at Bowie Elementary School on A street. Cagle plans instruction in throwing, catching, fielding, batting and proper positioning in the field.

Cagle played college baseball four years and semi-pro ball for 10 years and has coached in Midland's Miss Softball America program.

Registration forms are available at the Central Y and fee for the course is \$10.

Taylor Stars In Tech Drill

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Billy Taylor, sophomore running back from San Antonio, scored three touchdowns, and kicking specialist David Mellott kicked field goals of 58 and 55 yards to highlight a three-hour Texas Tech scrimmage Saturday.

Taylor scored on runs of three and five yards and caught a 70-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Rodney Allison, a sophomore from Odessa. Taylor piled up 66 yards rushing on nine carries to lead all rushers.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven, a junior from McLean, led the first team offense to a touchdown on its first possession, covering 70 yards in 10 plays. Duniven wound up the day hitting five of eight passes for 90 yards and one touchdown, a 30-yard toss to flanker Willie Kent of Corpus Christi.

Allison hit four of seven passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. He also had 41 yards rushing.

Robinson also may have a problem with young outfielder George Hendrick. Hendrick, also black, said that he always dreamed of playing for Robinson; but there was an incident already in spring training where Robinson believed Hendrick wasn't putting 100 per cent into his game.

Robinson repeatedly says that he doesn't feel extra pressure in his new role, and when talking with him there is no

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Robby Faces New World

Robinson's Playing Records Take Back Seat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson's accomplishments during 19 years as a major leaguer are legion, but the thing he'll probably be remembered for most is being major league baseball's first black manager.

The Cleveland Indians announced last Oct. 3 that Robinson had been signed to a one-year contract as a player-manager. It was reported he would receive \$185,000 for his services.

The Indians begin their 1975 season Tuesday, and shortly before 1 p.m. CDT Robinson will take the lineup card to the umpires. Then the true test will begin.

Robinson managed a team in the Puerto Rican winter league for six years and has survived his first spring training as the Indians' boss. But the won-loss records that show up in the major league 1975 books begin this week.

Heated Words

The only real problem that arose during the Indians' stay at the spring training headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., was another tiff with the Tribe's star pitcher Gaylord Perry.

When Robinson first donned an Indian uniform as a player near the close of last year, Perry complained about the \$150,000 that the former California Angel was making.

Perry publicly said he wanted to make more money than Robinson. A dressing room argument followed, but then things supposedly were smoothed over.

This year when Robinson tried to make Perry deviate from his normal conditioning routine, Perry asked to be traded. There was another meeting, this time with General Manager Phil Seghi involved, and the pair reportedly are on friendly terms again.

No Extra Pressure

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Robinson repeatedly says that he doesn't feel extra pressure in his new role, and when talking with him there is no

outward evidence that he is being pressured.

"I've had pressure all my career," Robinson says. "Pressure comes from yourself. And I never have and don't plan to start pressuring myself now."

Robinson decided to become a player-manager because he would like to get his 20th year as a player on the records and because there are two marks

he'd like to reach as a player. Robinson, who probably will be a designated hitter or play first base, needs 26 home runs to reach the 600 mark, and he needs 100 hits for a career total of 3,000.

No Interference

He says he won't let those goals interfere with the way he runs the club.

Robinson is the only major leaguer to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues. He has appeared in five World Series and has been selected for 11 All-Star teams.

His career started with the Cincinnati Reds in 1956. In 1966 he was traded to Baltimore, and he played for Los Angeles and California during 1972, 1973 and 1974.

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TWO HORSES KILLED—

L'Escargot Wins Grand National

AINTREE, England (AP) — L'Escargot pulled away in the stretch and scored a 15-length victory in the Grand National steeplechase race Saturday.

Only 10 of the 31 starters managed to navigate the fabled Aintree course with their jockeys in the saddles. Two horses were killed in the 4½-mile race which includes 30 fences. Numerous other horses unseated their riders and then continued to run, turning the race into an obstacle course for those jockeys still in contention.

The victory fulfilled a long-standing ambition for L'Escargot's owner, Raymond Guest of New York.

"I've been trying to win the National for more than 20 years," said Guest, who received the winner's prize of \$91,202. "Now I'm the happiest man in the world."

The 12-year-old L'Escargot, a

betting choice, crossed the final fence alongside the 7-2 favorite, Red Rum, winner of this race the past two years. But in the long stretch run, L'Escargot pulled away.

Red Rum, who carried top weight of 168 pounds, 11 more than the winner, took second place. Spanish Steps was third, eight lengths farther back.

L'Escargot, who finished second to Red Rum last year and was third here two years ago, was ridden by Tommy Carberry. It was Carberry's first victory in 11 tries at the Grand National.

Brian Fletcher, Red Rum's

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Tony C Shows Red Sox Enough For Spot On Team

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — What started as just another dull bus ride on an exhibition American League home run game turned out to be a memorable moment in Tony Conigliaro's life.

Tony C got the official word from Manager Darrell Johnson on the way to Tampa Friday: He had made it back to the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox.

"I didn't want to go around dancing and shouting on the bus, but I felt like it," Conigliaro said. "I got really keyed up and then went limp in my seat. A load has been taken off my shoulders."

Against Brewers

After being out of baseball nearly 3½ years, Conigliaro is returning to Boston and Fenway Park with its ch

Tv Missing Boat On College Games

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Ryan Seeks 25 AL Victories

Baseball

Nolan Ryan has thrown only 18 innings this spring, but will receive the California Angel's starting assignment against Kansas City Monday after whiffing 10 batters in a seven-inning stretch during an intra-squad game Thursday. Bothered by a bad leg this spring, Ryan assures, "I'll be ready Monday night and I feel good enough to go seven strong innings." Goals for 1975? "I'd like to win 25 games and strike out 300. Although the strikeouts aren't as important to me as they were when I was going after Sandy Koufax' record two years ago."

"It's hard to turn down a \$50,000 salary," San Francisco Giant southpaw Ron Bryant said announcing his retirement Friday. "In my own mind I feel that I'm capable of pitching well." Bryant, who arrived in camp overweight, was unimpressive in exhibition games and was headed for the bullpen when he announced he was quitting. In 1973 his 24-12 record was tops in the National League.

Outfielder Jorge Roque was sent to Pueblo of the Mexican League by the New York Mets. . . . The Philadelphia Phillies traded outfielder Bill Robinson to Pittsburgh for pitcher Wayne Simpson who was assigned to Toledo. . . . Dave Roberts, regular second baseman for the last three seasons, was farmed to Hawaii of the PCL by the San Diego Padres. The Padres also signed catcher Randy Hundley and brought infielder Hector Torres up from Hawaii. . . .

The Detroit Tigers purchased pitcher Ray Bare from the St. Louis Cardinals. Bare was 12-4 for Tulsa in the American Assn. last season. . . . Montreal assigned lefty Balor Moore to Memphis in the International League. . . .

Hockey

The World Hockey Assn. has announced a new trophy to be presented the most valuable player in the league playoffs—the Gordie Howe Award. . . . The WHA also sued the owners of the Michigan Stags and two of its general partners for \$5 million, charging fraud and breach of contract. . . . Cornell University will allow freshmen to play varsity hockey next season. Cornell's action follows a March 25 agreement among the eight Ivy League school presidents to permit freshmen "as a local option for three years."

Basketball

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said Saturday he turned down a chance to be interviewed to replace Gene Bartow as coach at Illinois. "There's not a job in the country that could be offered to me right now that could tempt me to leave Arkansas."

Football

The Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League, which played its home games last season at John F. Kennedy Stadium, is optimistic about its future at the U. of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. Owner John Bosocco said he expects nine league games to draw crowds averaging 20,000 to 25,000 at \$5 to \$9 each. . . . Chris Himminger, AFL president, claims, "We have eight teams committed now, with money in the bank. There'll be a league unless something awfully disastrous happens." . . . Howard K. Brown, assistant football coach and one-time All-America, died Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack at 53. . . . The Liberty Bowl in Memphis has changed the date of its game from Dec. 15 to Dec. 22. . . .

Bart Starr took his first look at the Green Bay Packers of the NFL in a three-day mini-camp at Scottsdale, Ariz. "Someone asked me who our No. 1 quarterback was," Starr said, "If we lined up today, you'd have to say it was John Hadl." . . . Ray Guy of Oakland edged Tom Blanchard of New Orleans as the NFL's punting champion last season. Guy averaged 42.2 yards to 42.1 for Blanchard. . . . Roosevelt Leaks, running back from Texas, signed with the Baltimore Colts Saturday. . . .

Skiing

Werner Bleiner, Austria, won a dual giant slalom ski race in Cervinia, Italy, Saturday, beating out pro World Cup leader Hank Kashiwa of the U.S.

Swimming

Jenny Turrall, 14, Australia's latest swimming star, easily won the women's 800-meter freestyle at Tokyo and teammate Steve Holland won the men's 1,500 freestyle in the Japan National championships Saturday. . . .

WANT NEW CONTRACT—

NFL Players List Grid Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association announced Saturday that it wants a new contract with NFL owners to guarantee \$25,000 minimum pay for veterans, a veteran's right to refuse a trade and the appointment of an arbitrator for grievances.

The demands, listed in a nine-page document, resemble those which led to a 42-day strike in 1974. But the association omitted a call for the elimination of the so-called Rozelle compensation rule.

Rozelle Rule
The rule states that if two teams cannot reach agreement when a player switches clubs after his option year, the commissioner can select compensation for the team losing him.

In its proposals, the union cited what it called "a yellow caution light" arising in U.S. Court decisions involving football player Joe Kapp and basketball's Oscar Robertson.

The caution light, the union said, tells both the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, and the NFL Players Association "that whatever our individual views of the NFL system, we must operate within the public policy established by Congress and interpreted by the courts."

The players demanded the following:
—During an option year on his contract a player with less than five years experience should be paid 110 per cent of his previous year's salary. Players with more than five years experience should have

Prime Time Cage Tilts Draw Big

By MICHAEL B. FALLON
Written For Associated Press

Despite record prime-time ratings on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship game, college basketball continues to be one of television's untapped resources, claim some NCAA officials.

Last Monday's title game between UCLA and Kentucky drew an enormous 21.3 rating and 33 per cent share of the audience to set an all-time tv sports record.

But the NCAA continues to argue inwardly over the future of college basketball on prime-time tv during the regular season.

Investigate Tv

A resolution which was geared to allow the NCAA Television Committee (headed by Dartmouth College Athletic Director Seaver Peters) to investigate the entire college basketball tv picture was overwhelmingly scuttled at the NCAA convention in January.

For several seasons now, Peters and his committee have envisioned an NCAA tv basketball agreement much like the one the NCAA has with ABC for its football games.

Now, because of the negative vote by the NCAA, Peters sees his tv committee restricted in its work and becoming only a tv football committee, rather than a body created to oversee the entire NCAA television picture.

"All that we asked at the convention," said Peters, "was permission to look into some other areas of television."

Needs NCAA Approval

"Any recommendations that we might make would have to be approved by the entire NCAA, but because of the vote we feel that we have become only a tv committee and were told that other sports are none of our business."

Under the present setup, NCAA schools are virtually free to make their own basketball agreements for television and the fear that some colleges have of losing this right is seen as a big reason for the vote not to allow the committee to look at the entire NCAA tv sports picture.

"We have no idea what impact this is having on high school and prep school basketball," said Peters from Hanover, N.H. "I know in our area we can see as many as three regional college basketball games on tv on a Saturday."

Peters admits he's concerned about the effect college tv might have on the high school and prep school attendance, but admits he feels, "The horse may have already been stolen," as far as an attempt goes to regulate NCAA basketball and television.

Mixed Tennis To End Today

Semifinals of the Midland Tennis Club's A Mixed Doubles will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Midland High courts with Mike Bustilloz-Sandy Bramlett facing Keri Ashford-Jay Cummings in one match while Barney Hightower-Jean Nail meet Jack Brown-Linda Bustilloz in the other.

Saturday's results:
A MIXED DOUBLES—Mike Bustilloz-Sandy Bramlett def. Aaron O'Neal-Gretchen Wells 2-6, 6-2, 7-6; Bob Lambert-David Hines def. Gary C. O'Neil-Schwartzer 6-1, 6-4; Keri Ashford-Jay Cummings def. Harold Jones-Billie Schutte 6-2, 6-1; Herman and Charis Seale def. T.L. McParrin-Darlene Outlip 6-0, 6-0; Virgil Gordon-Pam Parrish def. Fred Middleton-Ron Parker 7-5, 6-3; Jack Wells-Lara Parker def. Greg Burchkale-Toni Hill 7-5, 7-7; Cruz-Catron def. Bismuth-Bustilloz def. Vernon Williams-Cindy Hoffman 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Second round: Bustilloz-Bramlett def. Lambert-Hines 6-1, 6-2; Ashford-Cummings def. Seale-Seale 6-2, 6-0; Hightower-Nail def. Gordon-Parrish 6-2, 6-0; Brown-Bustilloz def. Wells-Parker 6-0, 7-6.

Consolation: O'Neal-Willow def. Cope-Schwartzer 6-4, 6-2; McParrin-Outlip def. Jones-Schutte; Davidson-Willow def. Middleton-Parker 6-3, 6-3; Williams-Hoffman def. Burch-Van 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

B MIXED DOUBLES—Dicky Hartwell-Kevin Hopson def. Nick Neill-Lynn Yell 6-1, 7-5; Jerry Banks-Ava Jane Warren def. Lane Armstrong-Shirley Swanson 6-0, 6-4; Stacy Trotter-Betsy Kellog def. David Whitehead-Seery 6-2, 6-3; Kathleen and Lischer Kreis def. Dorothy and Emma Scatena 6-0, 6-1; John Crum-Diane Catlin def. Bret McLean-Mary Ann Jones 6-1, 6-2; Joe Bismuth-Betsy Presley def. Jim Arley-Cara Cristiani 6-0, 6-2; Goodwin-Raymond Yell def. Joe Lora-Cilly LaForte 6-3, 6-2. Second round: Hartwell-Hopson def. Banks-Warren 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Trotter-Kellog def. Kreis-Kreis 5-3, 6-1; Crum-Catlin def. Bismuth-Presley 6-3, 6-4; Goodwin-Yell def. Marley-Brown 6-1, 6-3.

Consolation: Swanson-Armstrong def. Neill-Yell 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Whitehead-Seery def. Winkles-Wendland 6-1, 6-0; McParrin-Jones def. Arley-Cristiani 6-2, 6-4, 7-6; Love-Laforce def. Beiden-Beiden 6-1, 6-1.

C MIXED DOUBLES—James Wren-Speck 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Jerry and Nylene Drows def. Clay Byron-Jan Lanier 6-4, 6-3; Margaret, White, R. Chazara def. Peter Schweinfurth-Kari Warren 7-6, 6-0. Second round: Jerry and Nylene Drows def. Wren-Speck 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; White-Chazara def. Lamb-Crow 6-6, 6-0. Consolation: Speck-Speck (brew, bye); Schweinfurth-Warren def. Byron-Lanier 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Chi San Takes Lead

TAIPEI (AP) — Taiwan's Hsu Chi-San shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead, with a 202 total after three rounds of the China Open Golf Tournament.

Defending champion Kuo Chi-Hsiung fired a 69 for a 206 and second place. Australian Stewart Ginn scored a 68 for a 207 and third place.



OUT AT THIRD—David Keesee of Abilene is tagged out by Midland Lee's Greg Howard in fifth inning of District 5-4A baseball game with the Eagles Saturday afternoon at the Lee diamond. Kenneth Nix fired to third to get Keesee on the play. Lee won, 8-6, to stay in first place in the loop standings. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Oldfield Sets Shot Put Mark

Blalock In Slim Lead At Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Jane Blalock, the leading money-winner of the U.S. women's golf tour, shot a 73 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$33,333 World Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

Miss Blalock had a total of 147, one stroke ahead of Sayoko Yamazaki of Japan, who had a second-round 75. Michiko Okada of Japan was third at 150 and American pro Sandra Haynie was in a group of three tied at 151 after two rounds over the 6,490-yard, par 74 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course.

Laura Baugh and Hollis Stacy, the first-round leaders, both had their problems Saturday.

Miss Baugh shot an 81 for a 152 total, dropping here to seventh place. Miss Stacy, meanwhile, could manage only an 83 for a 154 total, leaving her in a group of five golfers tied for eighth.

After the throw Oldfield ran around the Cow Palace track in jubilation.

Distance runner Ben Jipcho of Kenya was a double winner in the fifth meet of the 1975 International Track Association professional track tour. He has won 15 straight races as a pro.

Steve Smith and Bob Seagrang were slowed down in the featured pole vault event by un-

steady standards, and neither vaulted more than 17 feet, 3 inches, with Smith getting the victory and \$2,000 in prize money.

"I was on the wall of the circle before it hit, and I knew it was great," the 29-year-old professional said after setting the world record of 72 feet, 6 1/2 inches Friday night.

Using a spinning, discus-style delivery, Oldfield surpassed by four inches the amateur record of George Woods and by almost a foot Al Feuerbach's world outdoor mark of 71 feet, 7 inches.

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finished second in the two-mile. Leon Coleman ended Rod Milburn's 16-race winning streak with a time of 6.4 seconds to Milburn's 6.5 clocking in the 50-meter hurdles.

In the pole vault, the standards were top-heavy with razor blade advertisements, and there were long waits while officials tried to steady them.

Pyle Captures Stock Race

ODESSA—Midland's Doug Pyle took first place in the Modified Stock Division and John Williams won first in the Stock Division at the Odessa Speedbowl Friday night.

It was the season's opener and the stocks will race every Friday night for the rest of the season.

Heit: John Williams, 2. Ron Sims, 3. Dennis Frady, Odessa, 4. John Cherry, Odessa, 5. Ray Verter, Second Heat 1. Williams, 2. Sims, 3. Van, 4. Verter.

MODIFIED DIVISION
Trophy dash: Ron O'Neal, First Heat: 1. Frank Crawford, 2. Ron O'Neal, 3. Ron Bradley, Odessa, 4. Dean Anthony, 5. Pat O'Neal, Sec. Heat: 1. Doug Pyle, 2. Mike Mulline, Grand Falls, 3. Dwight Bryant, 4. Bill Robertson, 5. Larry Wilhams, Odessa, Consolation: 1. Don Booth, 2. Don Lesley, Odessa, 3. Bobby McMillin, Odessa, 4. Al Underwood, Odessa, Semi: 1. Bill Robertson, 2. Frank Crawford, and Doug Pyle, 4. Pat O'Neal, 3. Larry Williams, Feature: 1. Pyle, 2. Robertson, 3. Ron O'Neal, 4. Anthony, 5. Bryant, 6. Don Lesley, 7. Mike Mullins.

RACING ROUNDUP—

Singh Captures Gotham Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Singh remained unbeaten as a 3-year-old with an impressive victory in the \$29,950 Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland.

The 6-year-old son of Delta Judge, who had won his only other race this year, traveled the six furlongs in 1:09 2-5 and scored by three lengths over Bwamazon Farm's Jazziness.

Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Promised City, owned by the Big "I" Farm, collared the leaders as the field headed for home, then held long-shot Bold Chapeau safe in the stretch drive to win the \$100,000, added Arkansas Derby Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Promised City, trained by former jockey Larry Spraker, was a distance second choice in the wagering to Colonel Power, the runnerup in the recent Louisiana Derby.

Keystone

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. (AP) — The Audley Farm Stable's Love That Breeze won a three-horse photo finish and captured the featured allowance race at Keystone before a crowd of 8,917 Saturday.

Phoenix Handicap
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Delta Oil soared into the lead with an

Lincoln Downs

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Loyly Stepper pranced wire-to-wire over a muddy track Saturday and captured the featured \$5,000 Centredale race by beating Hanabelee by 2 1/4 lengths at Lincoln Downs before a crowd of 7,931.

Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Duke Tom and Bootlegger's Pet staged a match race Saturday in the \$100,000 Fort Lauderdale purse at Gulfstream Park with Duke Tom winning by a neck.

Donovan 2nd was third, three lengths farther back and two lengths in front of Libertarian.

Flirtation Stakes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jan Verzal, a 23-to-1 long-shot, finished first in the \$29,350 Flirtation Stakes at Pimlico Saturday afternoon, but was disqualified and officially placed last in the eight-horse field.

Detroit Race

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — With jockey Mike Phelps riding his third winner of the afternoon, the six-year-old Aye Jaque, Aye upset the 3-5 favorite Strate Sherry in the \$15,000 April Handicap at Detroit Race Course Saturday.

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Terry Williamson

A Lamesa Gripe

Lamesa's Carroll Jarrett dropped me a note this week bringing up the subject of post season all-star teams, and since his letter deserves an answer, they're are some other comments that should be made.

Mr. Jarrett, and probably hundreds of other Lamesans, was disturbed by the fact that Lamesa placed four players on the District 3-AAA all-district basketball team. The fifth player was Welton Cobb of Snyder.

But when the All-South Plains AAA team was announced by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal recently, none of the first five 3-AAA performers was named to the first team list. In fact, Louis Roberson of Brownfield and Tommy Williams of Dunbar were picked to the first team by the A-J, and neither player was a first teamer on the 3-AAA all-district squad.

Jarrett obviously has a complaint, but it is one that is filed yearly by those that are unsatisfied with all-star teams.

First, let me say that the All-South Plains team is picked solely by the sports staff of the A-J. It is their all-region team, and they have the right to pick whoever they deem-deserving. It still seems strange, however, that the team that won a state championship would not have at least one player good enough for the first team on the All-South Plains selection. Eddie Spencer and Jim Vaszauskas both were named to the second team for Lamesa.

About All-Star Teams

The problem as I see it, however, comes from all such teams, including all-state, all-district and all-everything else.

It is my personal feeling that these teams do more harm than good. They should be scrapped because they really don't mean that much.

All-star teams do not help players get scholarships as many might think, and invariably deserving players are left off ballots because either the coach or sports writers in their area do not take the time and effort to nominate players.

It seems to me that if a team wins a district championship, that team should be the all-district team. That means right down to the man. The same thing holds for regional and state champions. After all it is that team that won the title and every player had something to do with it. Everyone contributed even if they never made it into the game.

This is probably not a popular view, but let me say that I have supported the system by nominating deserving individuals to all-district and all-state teams, and I will continue to do so as long as the system is in effect. You might as well try to give every deserving kid a break as long as there is a system that promotes such madness. Usually these teams cause more controversy than proving who's best.

I have not seen any all-star team that I was completely in agreement with and I'm sure fans feel the same way.

Cats Claim Golf Lead, Lee Third

BIG SPRING—Odessa Periman took a three-stroke lead in the third of five 18-hole rounds to decide the District 5-4A champion at Big Spring Friday. The Panthers broke out of a tie with San Angelo by shooting a 306 for a 924 total.

San Angelo's Randy Waterhouse shot 75 to remain individual medalist with a 222 while Periman's Hilton Chancellor has a 227.

Midland Lee shot a 322 Friday and stayed in third place with a 361 while Midland High is sixth with 987.

★ ★ ★

Periman No. 1 (325-200-224) Chancellor 79-74-227; Frazier 79-74-227; Vines 81-69-79-229; Howard 86-76-76-230; O'Reilly 81 (321-29-309-927)

San Angelo No. 2 (321-29-309-927) Waterhouse 77-70-75-222; Burnett 85-79-79-221; Dadd 82-75-82-226; Mattingly 79-76-76-221; Perrais 79.

Lee No. 1 (325-314-325-961) — Watson 83-80-82-245; Brown 78-76-79-229; Powell 87-81-81-249; Fallis 82-77-80-239; Sitton 82-85-85-250.

Cooper No. 1 (325-308-319-923) — Lindsey 87-80-79-246; Haynes 91-80-80-251; Lawson 85-75-89-249; Fisher 92-73-80-245; Powell 80.

San Angelo No. 2 (321-29-309-927) — Richards 85-78-90-251; Goss 85-80-87-252; Huber 86; Robinson 86; Cain 76.

Midland No. 1 (340-310-327-987) — Brannum 85-77-82-242; Lutke 87-75-87-249; Eng 85-79-85-250; Kennedy 85-85-85-251; Thompson 86-79-85-250.

Ahlens No. 1 (345-235-235-995) — Kerley 86-80-85-253; Barrell 83; Periman No. 2 (325-200-224) — Glaze 94-84-85-283; Hicks 87-85-86-284; Wims 86-78-246; Van Vleet 84-78-79-239; Garris 87; Odessa No. 1 (327-217-328 — 1002) — Fuller 88-80-79-248; Hackett 89-78-85-256; Allen 86-81-82-249; Comanche 89-85-85-251; Broughton 82.

Let No. 2 (265-326-322-1003) — Harbert 81; Teichmann 84; Martin 85; Wase 84; McDonald 84.

Ahlens No. 2 (364-321-342-1087) — Gilbert 83; Rhodes 85; Windland 87; Thompson 81; Vazquez 81.

Cooper No. 2 (375-329-338) — 1042) — Wetzel 91-84-80-250; Jones 85; Harris 83; Frank 87; Brown 86.

Big Spring No. 2 (368-327-344 — 1049) — Walters 84-80-80-239; Graham 85; Brantley 85; Thomas 85; Newton 84.

Odessa No. 1 (365-345-349 — 1053) — Jones 86-80-82-265; McClintine 91-80-89-270; Lewis 84-86-90-260; Mercer 102-89-82-297; Barb 82.

Big Spring No. 1 (367-326-346 — 1069) — Sledge 81-81-82-287; Caron 91-86-87-274; Sledge 81-81-82-287; Caron 91-86-87-274.

Midland No. 2 (375-329-335 — 1070) — Johnson 91-87-79-241; Berry 89-89-86-261; Brown 102-87-96-284; Wiser 108-81-84-281; Hughes 114.

★ ★ ★

Eagles Ink Lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Kozlosky, 24-year-old East Stroudsburg State College linebacker, has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Kozlosky, a 6-foot-3, 220-pounder, transferred to East Stroudsburg after spending his freshman season at Virginia Tech.

This Week's Sports Schedule

TODAY
BASEBALL—Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago Cubs 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium 5 p.m.
GOLF—District 5-4A meet at Hogan Park Golf Course.
TENNIS—District 5-4A Tournament at MHS and Lee High courts.
TUESDAY
BASEBALL—Midland Lee at Midland High 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL—Midland High vs. Fort Worth Castleberry at Ahlens, ULL played.
FRIDAY
BASEBALL—Texas League opener: El Paso Diablos vs. Midland Cubs at 7:45 p.m. at Cule Stadium.
TRACK—District 5-4A Track Meet at Memorial Stadium 5 p.m.
GOLF—District 5-4A meet at Hogan Park Golf Course.
TENNIS—District 5-4A Tournament at MHS and Lee High courts.
SATURDAY
BASEBALL—Texas League: El Paso at Midland Cubs, 7:45 p.m. at Cule Stadium.
High School: Odessa Periman at Midland High, 2 p.m.; Midland Lee at Odessa High, 2 p.m.
TENNIS—District 5-4A Tournament at Midland and Lee High courts.



Milwaukee's Hank Aaron

... tonic for Brewers

BEATS OUT GERELA— Marcol Tops NFL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—The football heroes aren't the quarterbacks when it comes to season scoring statistics. The kickers are.

Chester Marcol of Green Bay won National Football League scoring honors with 94 points, one more than American Conference leader Roy Gerela of Pittsburgh.

According to official statistics released Saturday, Marcol, who also led the league in his 1972 rookie season, scored 25 field goals and 19 extra points. Gerela booted 20 field goals and 53 points after.

Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman was four points back of the leader, but led the league in touchdowns, rushing for nine TDs and catching passes for six for 90 points.

Oakland's Cliff Branch was a distant second and the AFC leader with 78 points on 43 TD receptions.

Marcol and Gerela led the field goal statistics, but George Blanda had the most points after touchdowns for a record eighth straight year. He had 44 on 46 attempts. The National Conference leader was Eiren Herrera of Dallas with 33 of 39 attempts.

Sting Slates Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League announced Friday it will play an exhibition game May 27 against Israel's World Cup team at Soldier Field here.

Aaron's Bat Packs Impact On AL Gate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Hank Aaron, already as ease in his new surroundings as he is with a high fastball down the middle, begins a new career at age 41 Tuesday.

Baseball's reigning superstar and home run record holder is just as excited about it as his Milwaukee Brewers teammates and the rest of the American League.

The Brewers and Boston Red Sox will open the season in Boston's historic Fenway Park, which is expected to be nearly or completely filled for Aaron's first appearance in an American League city for a regular season game in his 21-year major league career.

Gate Impact

The gate impact is expected to be similar in other league cities. It already has been felt here, where Aaron became a folk hero while playing for the National League's old Milwaukee Braves from 1954 through 1965. The Brewers obtained him from the Atlanta Braves in a trade last Nov. 2.

Brewer ticket director Dick Hackett predicts a record crowd of 50,000 at County Stadium, expanded to seat 47,500 this year, when the Brewers play their home opener against Cleveland Friday.

He is optimistic they can draw 100,000 in good weather for next weekend's series with the Indians and says he will be disappointed if home attendance fails to reach 1.2 million for the season.

Few mention the Brewers in the same breath with the Baltimore Orioles or New York Yankees as contenders in the East Division. But Aaron believes the team—average age 25 at the eight other regular positions—can be much better than its 76-86 record and fifth place finish last year.

"This is a good ball club and these kids can do so many things. They're gifted," he said. "All you have to do is get them to have faith in what they can do. They can win. They're on the right road."

Aaron is convinced that, primarily as a designated hitter, he can help his new team win as well as draw people. He hit 268 with 20 homers and 69 runs batted in last year despite advancing age, the pressure of chasing and surpassing Babe Ruth's former record of 714 homers and the strain of daily play in the outfield.

"There is no pressure compared with last year," he said. "I don't have to worry about hitting any homers—713 or 714. I'm just concerned about having a good year for the ball club."

"I'm capable this year of coming up to the plate 200 more times than last year," he said. "I'm capable of 10 to 15 more homers than last year."

"It will take a while to get used to the strike zone," he said. "It's higher in the American League than in the National. I like the high strike zone."

Assault On Record

Aaron, whose 733 home runs assure him future standing in baseball's Hall of Fame, is approaching two less publicized records. His 2,107 runs scored are 137 behind Ty Cobb's record and he is seven behind Ruth's record 2,209 runs batted in.

He also is 30 hits behind Stan Musial's 3,630 total, second only to Cobb's 4,191.

Brewer Manager Del Crandall, a teammate of Aaron's in the 1950s and early 1960s, plans to sustain his star's energy by playing him only occasionally in the field.

"He's a true superstar and he's still a player," Crandall said. "If he can pass that knowledge along as a player, with his prestige, they're going to listen."

Among Aaron's readily listening teammates is outfielder John Briggs, an 11-year major league veteran who played against Aaron for seven years while with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"How many guys get a chance to play with a guy like that?" Briggs said. "The young people seeing him for the first time are awed by the way he goes about everything, not boasting or drawing attention to himself. We're proud to be playing with him."

Irish Lose Weber

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame lost a key member of its offensive football unit, Coach Dan Devine said Friday.

Tight end Robin Weber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound junior from Dallas, will forego his final year of eligibility because of an injury to a cervical nerve, Devine said.

He also is 30 hits behind Stan Musial's 3,630 total, second only to Cobb's 4,191.

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go and drew victory Saturday, 1950 Phoenix island.
son of Delta won his only year, traveled in 1:09 2-5 and lengths over's Jazziness.
Derby
Ark (AP) — owned by the collared the old headed for long-shot Bold in the stretch \$100,000, added Saturday at
y, trained by Larry Spraker, second choice in Colonel Power, in the recent
Downs
(AP) — Loved wire-to-wire track Saturday featured \$5- race by beating 2 1/4 lengths at before a crowd
ream
E. Fla. (AP) — Bootlegger's Pet race Saturday Fort Lauderdale team Park with ing by a neck.
was third, three back and two of Libertarian.
n Stakes
(AP) — Jan long-shot, fine \$29,350 Florida-Pimlico Saturday was disqualified place last in the d.
Mich. (AP) — like Phelps riding er of the after-ear-old Aye Jaye he 3-5 favorite in the \$15,000 at Detroit Race

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Has four-position dial - does different areas

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EDITORIALS

'Don't Go Too Far'

Even before Congress passed and President Ford signed the new oversized tax relief bill, The Morgan Guaranty Survey, a publication of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, urged Congress "to take notice of what's happening in the economy" and not "go too far with stimulative programs."

The Survey went so far as to suggest that "it simply may be necessary for the President to do something as drastic as vetoing an oversized tax-relief bill . . . to underscore the issue of holding the budget deficit for this fiscal year and next reasonably close to January's projections."

But Congress went ahead, and the President signed, and the nation winds up with a tremendous deficit, which is extremely hazardous to its welfare.

The President perhaps should have vetoed the bill, but he didn't . . . and he and the Congress will have to take it from there.

If the Guaranty Bank's warning was urgent before the tax-relief bill became law, it is even more urgent now that Congress take another look at this business of excessive federal spending, with the idea of cutting back on non-essential spending when and wherever possible.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey article pointed out that the "first signs of the preconditions necessary for a reinvigorated economy later this year" already have appeared, although it admits that economic statistics yet are mainly unfavorable.

This, of course, relates to the nationwide economic condition, which is far different from the overall economic situation in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Speakers here and elsewhere in recent months have stressed the fact that some pump-priming was necessary, but over stimulation is the very thing which could and would trigger another wave of inflation, which remains a major enemy.

This is why Congress must take notice of what is happening in the

economy . . . and do something about it.

The "key preconditions to recovery," as cited in the publication, are interesting. There are five of them, as follows:

1. The slowing of inflation, which is called "a twofold plus: it is helping to end the erosion of workers' real buying power which has been under way for the better part of two years, and it's a psychological dividend as well."

2. The tax reduction which will provide "further strengthening of consumers' buying potential."

3. The working-down — by \$2 billion since last October — of the total installment debt outstanding.

4. The decline in business inventories, which in January had their sharpest drop in 14 years; the bank's economists believe that "the brunt of the inventory adjustment very well may have already been experienced in terms of its impact on output rates."

5. Increased availability and lower cost of mortgage money, providing a basis for recovery in the housing industry.

The Survey cautions that "Failure (of Congress) to recognize that some key preconditions to recovery are being laid could produce costly policy errors. The great danger now is that the lawmakers . . . will go too far with stimulative programs."

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. What Old Testament prophet was quoted in the New Testament as saying, "It shall come to pass that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2:16-21.

2. What was the name of the first city and its builder? Genesis 4:17.

3. Name the last book of the Old Testament. See.

4. "Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is —." Isaiah 26:3.

5. What two peoples are excluded from the congregation of the Lord forever, according to Deuteronomy 23:3?

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

KISSINGER HEADS SOUTH—

Hoping For Better Luck In Latin America

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in just about every other point of the diplomatic compass, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger hopes to find something to smile about when he heads south on an April trip to Latin America.

He may be disappointed. The discouraging recent turn of events in the Middle East, anguish over the collapse of the Indochina peace accords, and worry over the leftward drift of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's anchor Portugal, may not be matched by the troubles awaiting Kissinger south of the border.

Nonetheless, the problems there are imposing enough and they are set against a general feeling in those countries that the United States has been neglecting its Western Hemisphere neighbors.

Kissinger announced at a press conference that he will visit Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Chile and Venezuela in April and other Latin American countries later this year. The Organization of American States (OAS) foreign ministers are scheduled to meet May 8 in Washington.

One of the key issues with which Kissinger must deal on his trip will be the future of economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed on Cuba by the OAS 11 years ago. Kissinger said in a speech in early March in Houston, Tex., that the United States will consider adjusting

its bilateral relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba if the OAS agrees to lift the sanctions.

There is a possibility that the May OAS ministers' meeting could make a decision on the issue.

Over the last decade, a number of OAS nations have resumed bilateral ties with Cuba.

On his trip, Kissinger is expected to reiterate the United States' willingness to go along with a change in OAS rules so that the sanctions on Cuba can be lifted by a simple majority of 12 votes rather than the two-thirds majority (14 votes) presently required.

One of the issues which will have an effect on the warmth of the welcome Kissinger receives in April is the new U.S. foreign trade law, which is viewed by many Latin Americans as discriminatory and coercive.

Their opposition is centered on restrictions placed by Congress on the generalized system of tariff preferences. The focal point of criticism is the amendment which excluded Venezuela and Ecuador from favorable treatment because of their membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil cartel and the implied threats about recommitments against future membership in other resource cartels.

The emotion-charged Panama Canal issue also will be prominent in Kissinger's thoughts, if not in his specific

'Stop Worrying About The Brakes'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Even more depressing than the news dispatches have been the secret messages, which have flooded into Washington lately by pouch and cable from diplomatic posts and military commands all over the world.

Reacting to the grim news, President Ford has ordered a complete reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy. He has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to determine whether U.S. power is spread too thin and to reassess the U.S. role in world affairs.

From the secret cables, meanwhile, here are some of the raw facts which presumably will go into the foreign policy review:

SOUTHEAST ASIA: Lack of leadership, not lack of equipment, was responsible for the South Vietnamese Army's headlong retreat from its northern provinces. The South Vietnamese had enough troops and supplies to make a stand. They had "more military equipment in the field," according to one cable, than did the Communist forces.

Nevertheless, President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a "strategic redeployment" to shorten his lines and consolidate his defenses. What was supposed to have been an orderly withdrawal, however, turned into a rout.

One secret military analysis blames Thieu, himself, for aggravating the situation.

In the clutch, he was indecisive and issued conflicting orders, the report states. He kept changing his mind, for example, whether to order a stand at the key cities of Da Nang and Hue.

His own confusion spread to his generals in the field, who made no real attempt to organize a defense.

At least four of South Vietnam's 11 regular infantry divisions, including the crack First Division, simply have disintegrated. In addition, an estimated \$1 billion worth of military hardware has been abandoned to the Communists.

In contrast, the military cables pay grudging tribute to the Communist commanders for their decisive leadership

and battlefield flexibility. The Communist forces not only reacted swiftly to the South Vietnamese withdrawals, according to the secret cables, but deployed their firepower where it would do the most good.

The North Vietnamese now apparently are building up for the final assault upon the South Vietnamese capital.

NORTHEAST ASIA: There is grave concern that Kim Il-sung, the reckless ruler of North Korea, may be encouraged by the Communist successes in Vietnam and Cambodia to flex his muscles.

The Pentagon is keeping a wary eye on the North Korean military buildup along the 38th parallel.

Increasingly, Pentagon strategists look upon the 38th parallel as the first line of defense for Japan. As the world's third-ranking economic power, Japan is the juiciest prize in Asia.

MIDDLE EAST: The failure of Henry Kissinger's peace efforts in the Middle East already has been followed by menacing military moves on both sides. In private, Kissinger has raised the prospect of a fifth Arab-Israeli war. The most dangerous month, Kissinger has suggested privately, will be next July.

Throughout the Arab world, meanwhile, there has been a perceptible turning away from the United States and toward the Soviet Union.

The new Saudi ruler, King Khalid, has made a pledge to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of increased support.

Relations are deteriorating, meanwhile, with Turkey which sits astride the Soviet passageway from the

INSIDE REPORT—

Tax Boomerang On The Right Cited

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Passing up what may be one of his last, best chances to appease the Republican right by vetoing the tax cut bill, President Ford again rejected advice from his staunchest congressional supporters — and probably his own instincts — to follow the urgings of White House aides.

The veto recommendation came not merely from stone-age Republicans who long ago deserted the President but from longtime Ford loyalists such as Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. Conable, a moderate, urged a veto partly because he considers the tax bill a mess but also on political grounds. His message: the President has to do something soon for conservatives or risk polarization of the party, which will endanger his election in 1976.

However, there is no sign that placating Republican conservatives was even given serious weight in White House veto deliberations. Rather, both Mr. Ford and senior aides seem to underestimate division within the party and the threat to his nomination posed by Ronald Reagan and the right.

Internal debate over a veto began at 4 p.m., March 26, when, with the final tax cut version taking shape in



Evans Novak

a chaotic Senate-House conference, Republican congressional leaders were called to the White House. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois urged the President to sign the bill. But their advice is generally regarded less seriously than what is said by party leaders more steadfast in following the party line.

The loyalists — Conable, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, Sen. John Tower of Texas — wanted a veto. They contended it could be sustained more easily than vetoes of future spending bills, a forecast confirmed by Mr. Ford's own Capitol Hill lobbyists.

At that meeting, the President himself seemed to be following his natural allies and instincts toward a veto. Rhodes, Mr. Ford's successor as House minority leader, was so convinced that he roamed the House Republican cloakroom the next morning cheerfully predicting a veto.

But others at the White House meeting learned more of the future by watching the President's aides instead of the President. Political counselor Robert T. Hartmann's expressively glowering face did not hide displeasure over veto recommendations. "That told me a lot," one onlooker said. "I figure Bob Hartmann always gets the last word." Donald Rumsted, powerful and poker-faced White House chief of staff, gave no hints but this time was backing sometime rival Hartmann.

Black Sea to the Mediterranean

WESTERN EUROPE: The Communists are tightening their grip on Portugal. Across the border, Spain also is threatened with a Communist coup when ailing old Dictator Franco passes from the scene.

It Happened Here—

Thirty-Five Years Ago (Apr. 6, 1940):

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was elected first vice president of District 8, Federated Women's Clubs, at its convention here. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort Stockton was named president, and Marfa was selected as the 1941 convention city.

Sale of tickets to the first annual Midland Jaycee Banquet was under way here.

The airmail cachet furnished by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and used on all outgoing airmail on the date of dedication of Midland Municipal Airport had been selected as one of the outstanding cachets of the year in the nation.

Midland recorded three-quarters of an inch of rain.

Twenty-Five Years Ago (Apr. 6, 1950):

Jack B. Wilkinson and J. W. McMillen were elected to the city council. A total of 1,335 votes was cast.

The cooperation of retail interests in the staging of the 16th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo was assured at a meeting of the Retail Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Chairman John B. Mills presided.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration was said to have its eyes on Midland Air Terminal, West Texas' busiest airport for extensive improvements.

Dr. C. S. Britt was elected president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association.

THE BUREAUCRATS



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Proced... To The Edit... I would lik... editorial of... "Shocking In... It is true... attempt to c... increase the... however, rep... grants are ad... In many i... welfare recip... automatically... denied. The... but certain ex... costs) can b... earnings app... family. Increases in... to the recipie... Dependent C... within three... reason the e... courage empl... The whole... to improve th... deprived chil... assistance un... volved. It would t... welfare frau... majority of... By JE... Copl... SAN DIEGO... "oleo." It ha... unappetizing... learned to eat... They learn... had not know... years: darnin... soles for shoe... meat, chicory... coffee, flour... roll-your-own... Between 19... what they co... luxuries of li... In those year... counted in li... personal dign... The great c... stock market... Government a... calm a throug... On Nov. 1... a full-page a... Diego Union... industry and... are sound... general busin... prosperous."... On Nov. 4... of commerce... have come t... the stock m... barometer of... American pro... rooted. But with... unemployed... became the s... Now, 46 y... a general... recession, all... been encour... have bottom... to rise. There even... depression. Men and... city remem... enough to t... how they su... Bonnie and... the depressi... umph. Wo... AUSTIN... around the... horseshoe... Governor's... quietly abo... businessme... That wa... when three... frankly cal... volved" to... on workme... There... from Wich... chairman o... over the s... well-inform... details of... injured wo... colleagues... of Dallas a... There... Austin fo... Assn., and... of Lubbo... Trial Law... was J. J... Industrial... ministers... insurance... Tony Ko... legislator... Koriot... also a for... Accident... in Austin... to a s... workmen... the meet... mission c... surance

Letters To The Editor

Procedure Explained

To The Editor:
I would like to comment on your editorial of March 13, 1975, entitled "Shocking Interview."
It is true that some welfare clients attempt to conceal income in order to increase the need for assistance. Most, however, report their earnings and their grants are adjusted accordingly.
In many instances the fact that a welfare recipient goes to work does not automatically mean the grant will be denied. The income will be considered, but certain exemptions (e.g., babysitting costs) can be made and only the net earnings applied to the needs of the family.
Increases in income should be reported to the recipient's Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) worker within three days of the change. The reason the exemptions exist is to encourage employment.
The whole point of our program is to improve the conditions under which deprived children live. There is no assistance unless needy children are involved.
It would be totally untrue to say welfare fraud does not exist, but the majority of our recipients do not

misrepresent facts. The people who do commit fraud are motivated to do so for the same reasons other types of crimes are committed.
This element exists in all areas of our society and will probably always exist.
The Midland office has five AFDC workers and our caseload consists of about 535 families. These cases are reviewed carefully at least every six months, though contacts are made more often than this.
The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare uses a team of reviewers (known as quality control) to do spot checks in order to assure correctness.
The errors that are discovered are normally due to the failure of the welfare recipient to report pertinent information to our office. Still, the percentage of cases correct is quite high.
The Texas Department of Public Welfare now has a special unit of fraud investigators. These are former Department of Public Safety officers, police officers or individuals with other law enforcement background. These individuals are highly efficient in investigation.
The fraud unit serving this welfare region is housed in El Paso. They were recently in our community and the

results of their efforts should soon be evident.
The lady who conducted the interview has every right to be concerned how her tax dollars are spent. Only the needy and legally eligible should receive an AFDC check.
We cannot, by law, release information about welfare recipients, but suspected abuses reported to our office will be investigated.
Thank you for this opportunity to reply to your article.
Johnny D. Adams
Supervisor of AFDC
State Department of Public Welfare
Midland
Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters must be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.
Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with letters published.
Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:
Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Tex. 79701.

European Common Market Shaken By Cheap Wine

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.
Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.
Some of the bottles are the expensive vintages left unsold after the "Winegate" trial last year when prominent Bordeaux vintners were found to have diluted their product with cheap wines.
Champagne is selling poorly. Perhaps it's not a good year for celebrations.

Drug Education Has Adverse Effect On Junior High Pupils

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Drug education taught early in junior high school appears to encourage the use of marijuana and alcohol among those pupils, according to a major federally sponsored study.
But the study of 13,500 students in the New Haven area also indicates such courses, when taught to older pupils, tend to discourage the use of drugs somewhat.
The \$750,000 project, directed by three Yale University researchers and supported by National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of Drug Abuse grants, compared drug use among pu-

pils in various school levels from the 7th grade to the 12th grade.
The survey results were based on student responses to questions about their use of drugs, including alcohol.
It showed that 3 per cent of the random sample of 7th graders without various types of drug education in school were currently smoking marijuana during the 1970-71 school year. Two years later, at the 11th grade level, the percentage had risen to 20.
Among students in the same age group taking regular drug courses, the size of the group rose from 2 to 32 per cent during the three-year period. However, among 9th grade students with no drug course, the percentage of drinkers rose from 6 to 36 per cent during the three years while the percentage of those with regular drug courses rose only from 8 to 27 per cent, according to the study.
The researchers said the results do not support general speculation from some quarters that drug education actually encourages drug use in all age groups.
"Only in the case of younger children do our findings support this notion," the report said.

Values Instilled By Hardship

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — It was called "oleo." It had a lardy flavor and an unappetizing color, but a lot of people learned to eat it, in 1930.
They learned of other things that they had not known about in more affluent years: darning eggs, hem facings, half soles for shoes, stale bread for stretching meat, chicory to double the bulk of coffee, flour sacks for tea towels and roll-your-own cigarettes.
Between 1930 and 1936 they learned what they could do without: all the luxuries of life.
In those years they learned what really counted in life: food, shelter, friends, personal dignity.
The great depression began with the stock market crash of Oct. 29, 1929. Government and industry attempted to calm a thoroughly alarmed public.
On Nov. 1, 1929, Ford Motor Co. took a full-page advertisement in The San Diego Union to state, "Basically, the industry and business of the country are sound. Every indication is that general business conditions will remain prosperous."
On Nov. 4, 1929, the assistant secretary of commerce issued this statement: "We have come to see more clearly that the stock market is not the principal barometer of business, and that our American prosperity is deeply and firmly rooted."
But within three years, 15 million were unemployed, and the apple peddler became the symbol of the depression.
Now, 46 years later, there has been a general acknowledgement of a recession, although recently there have been encouraging signs that it might have bottomed and the economy begun to rise.
There even has been fear of another depression.
Men and women now living in this city remember the depression well enough to tell what it was like and how they survived.
Bonnie and Raymond Perce remember the depression with something like triumph.

"We lived in La Jolla (Calif.); Ray was with the telephone company," said Mrs. Perce. "The company didn't want to let people go, so it adopted a week-on-week-off plan.
"Our pay was cut in half, but at least we had a job, and we never had more fun in our lives."
Their pleasure came about because they elected not to stay home and brood on their week off work.
"We went camping," said Mrs. Perce. "We had a car, gasoline was 10 cents a gallon, and we had to eat regardless of where we were."
"We loaded our camping gear in the back of the car and went to Big Bear, or Arrowhead, or the Lagunas or Borrego Desert (all in Southern California). On vacation, we went to Yosemite. A lot of people stayed there almost the year around."
The Perces did not eat much meat those days, but carrots were five bunches for five cents, celery was three or four bunches for five cents, potatoes very cheap, and all those vegetables could stretch a meat dish.
But the best lesson that Bonnie Perce learned, she said, was to be trained for some occupation and ready to work if the chance came along.
She enrolled in a secretarial course at business college and worked for an attorney and then at an aircraft company after her husband retired for health reasons.
"That's the lesson the depression taught me," said Mrs. Perce, "to enjoy life even if you couldn't work and to be prepared for work when it did come along."
Helen Riblet was a high school girl when the depression hit, when her father, with four children to support, had his job cut in half.
"I don't think it hurt any of us," said Mrs. Riblet. "One brother sold household products, another worked his way through college."
"And I found a job typing for \$6 a week. I was so proud."
Her sister was clever at sewing, and they learned to make do with hand-me-downs. If a dress was too short, it

was cut off to make an overblouse long enough to hide a yoke on which a skirt could be dropped.
The depression years in Ohio were times of deprivation and challenge for May Haus, now an executive secretary.
"My Mother was the sole support of her family: she made \$8 a week as a silk-spotter in a cleaning establishment," said Mrs. Haus.
"I was in high school, and I remember my dismay when I was told I would have to furnish a padlock for my school locker: padlocks cost \$1.25. I dreaded telling my mother."
She and her mother spent a morning shopping, until they found a padlock for 79 cents.
"Walk for miles and hours to save 46 cents," said Mrs. Haus. "Certainly. That was half a day's pay for a lot of people."
She and her mother canned food.
They bought bushels of vegetables at a farmers' market for very little money. They got soup bones from the butcher at no cost, and they made and canned gallons of vegetable soup.
There were other economies: they had no heat in their bedrooms. "And those Ohio winters were cold," she said. "I think I'm still shivering."
Entertainment was listening to the radio and dancing. "The boys really did go down to the corner and watch the girls go by," said Mrs. Haus. "That was all they could do; there wasn't any money for dates."
They half-soled their shoes not once, but twice; if eyeglasses broke, they learned to do without; if a tooth ached, they learned to endure it; they threw nothing away.
"It bugs me, today, to see people so wasteful," said Mrs. Haus.
"As long as people are throwing things away, they aren't hard up."
"I'm very grateful for what I have today," said Mrs. Haus.
"That's what the depression taught me: to appreciate what you have, to take care of what you have."
"People who are wasteful today, and careless, not planning for the future...they just don't know. They just don't realize."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Workmen's Comp Scrutinized

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A dozen men, sitting around the imposing prison-made horseshoe table in the Lieutenant Governor's Committee room, talking quietly about whether \$183 million of businessmen's money should be spent.
That was the scene the other night when three senators met with what they frankly call "the interest groups involved" to talk about a stack of bills on workmen's compensation insurance.
There was the freshman senator from Wichita Falls, Ray Farabee, chairman of the subcommittee, presiding over the session in what was obviously well-informed fashion about the intricate details of the laws which provide how injured workers are to be paid. His colleagues were Senators Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Bob Gammage of Houston.
There was Jim Yancy, the man-in-Austin for the Texas Manufacturers Assn., and beside him was George Nelson of Lubbock, sitting in for the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. To his right was J. J. McCuan, the member of the Industrial Accident Board which administers the workmen's compensation insurance program. To his right was Tony Koriath, like Yancy a former legislator.
Koriath, formerly from Sherman, is also a former member of the Industrial Accident Board, now in law practice in Austin. He has served as counsel to a special Senate committee on workmen's compensation and sat in on the meetings of President Nixon's Commission on Workmen's Compensation Insurance which has proposed nationaliza-

tion, or at least federal regulation, if states do not meet higher standards of benefits to those hurt on the job.
And then there is John Rogers, a former newspaperman, now representing the Texas AFL-CIO in the meeting, as one of the organization's top executives.
"You are talking about \$183 million a year of my people's money," Yancy said, just to start the conversation about the pile of proposals Sen. Mauzy has introduced. And it did lead to talk.
It was interesting to note that the insurance company representatives in the room were not at the table talking. They were sitting quietly, listening. It all just means more dollars for them to handle if benefits go up, so the companies traditionally take no part in the arguments over workmen's compensation law.
Those arguments used to be on the floor of the Senate and House. But a few years ago efforts got started to get "the interest groups involved" together, and the result has been vast improvements in the system of delivering medical care to those who are hurt on the job. Less of the money goes now to court costs and legal fees, and more to the man with the broken leg or the gouged-out eye.
This time, Yancy is dragging his heels hard, saying "we've got a \$472 million program. We ought to give it a chance to operate. Some of these are \$1 million-a-year bills. Put them all together and it is only \$346 million annually, a record tax bill on the employers of Texas."
A second package bill, SB 823, was milder, only \$183,460,000 a year to start

and rising inflation, he estimated, adding, "and times is hard."
McCuan urged an increase in funeral benefits from \$500 to \$1,500. "We are seeing \$1,000 and \$1,200 bills come in from these widows, and they can't pay them," he said. He also wanted to require replacement of prosthetic devices when they break down. Some insurance companies do replace them, he said, but others are not progressive.
The limit of 40 weeks of disability pay for the totally disabled is likewise not realistic, since the man is going to keep on living a long time. The national commission guideline calls for lifetime benefits for one who can never work again.
Rogers warned that members of Congress are pushing for a national law because states are not updating their laws as they should. He said injured men's families are trying to survive on \$70 a week, and urged benefits of what the man was making before he was hurt.
They went through the list of bills, discussing them all. Yancy would provide the price tag, and again and again got in a plug for his big goal — to allow employers to be self-insurers as governmental agencies have been. The insurance men in the room glanced at each other over that one.
"The interest groups involved" didn't agree on anything. They'll talk again this week, to see what, if anything, they can agree on for the Legislature to vote on. And if they do agree, odds are great that the Legislature will approve the agreement, as it has been doing in recent years since this sort of meeting got started.

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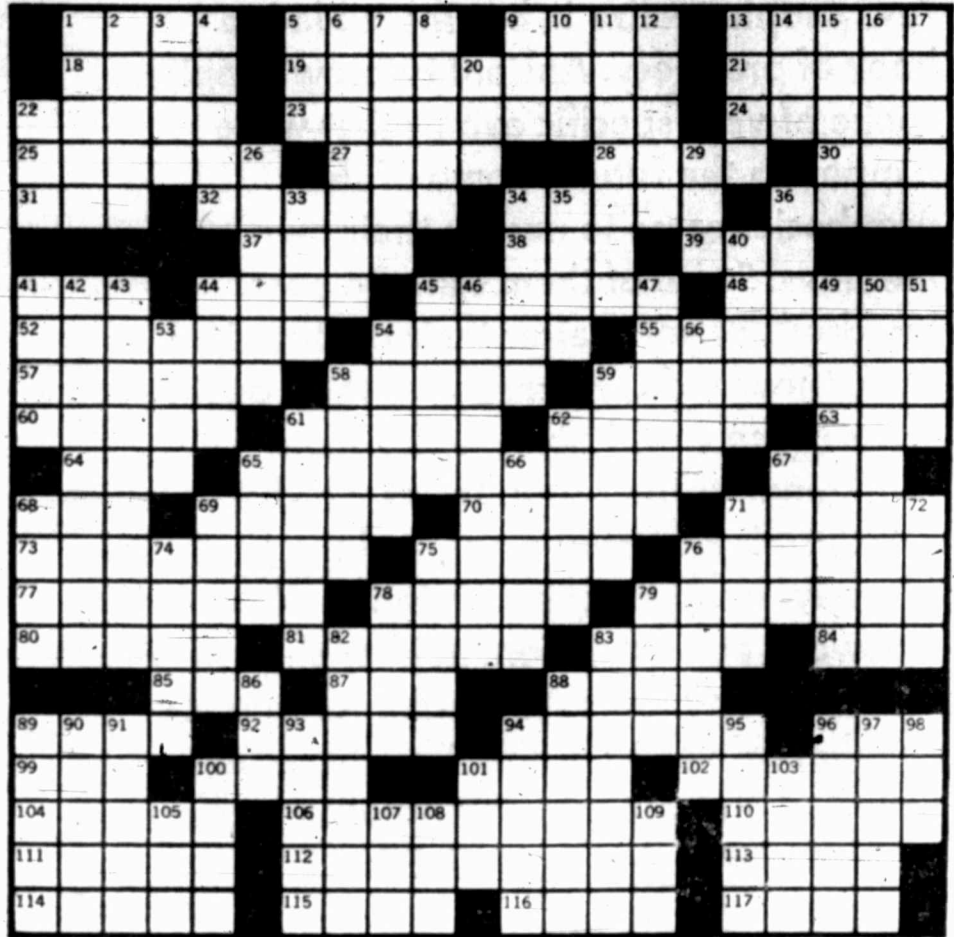
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Furrer
Copyright 1975 Los Angeles Times

- | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| By H. I. Rosten | 58 Starchy plants | 101 South | 15 Senseless | ment |
| ACROSS | 59 White wine | American | 16 French painter | 68 Sewing item |
| 1 Mining | 60 Be aware of | 102 Washington | 17 Positions | 69 Engine tender |
| 2 Product | 61 Love | 103 Indian | 18 Equine fare | 70 Hit hard |
| 3 "Adam—" | 62 Lave | 104 Proportion | 19 Grad. degrees | 71 See 58 Down |
| 4 Fanlist Peggy | 63 Family | 105 Semiprecious | 20 Yellow pigments | 72 Daughter of |
| 5 Sudden fancies | 64 member, for | stone | 21 Author's | 73 Complete |
| 6 Roman | 65 short | 110 Pack animals | 22 "Ship of —" | 74 Pinocchio |
| 7 Conveyances | 66 Picnic drink | 111 Makes the | 23 Blow one's top | 75 transformation |
| 8 For Hannibal: | 67 Sharp blow | first move | 24 Table scraps | 76 Give up |
| 9 Lat. | 68 Beverage for | 112 Sizable | 25 Man from | 77 Classify |
| 10 Asian capital | 69 NNE's opp. | 113 River into the | 26 Maimo | 78 Insurance |
| 11 San —, Calif. | 70 Vinous: Var. | Baltic | 27 Range crest | 79 arrangement |
| 12 Cuthroat: | 71 Female water | 114 Soft and | 28 Carroll and | 80 Southeast |
| 13 African ante- | 72 buffalo | glossy | 29 O'Brien | Asian |
| 14 In time: Music | 73 Singed | 115 City in Indiana | 30 Daydream | language |
| 15 Quarry | 74 Certain | 116 Sawbucks | 31 Kinono sash | 81 Formally |
| 16 Marcel | 75 British school- | 117 Pecans, for | 32 Gave a false | 82 withdraw |
| 17 Marceau | 76 boys | example | 33 Blockhead | 83 Philippine |
| 18 Born | 77 Widgeons | DOWN | 34 Caravansary | 84 Moslems |
| 19 Charlie Chap- | 78 Trade | 1 Mexican rac- | 35 Circus per- | 85 Giraffe's |
| lin's title | 79 Anatoly | coon | 36 Former | 86 cousin |
| 20 Pablen, rocks | 80 Karpov's game | 2 Furry swim- | 37 Position | 87 African |
| 21 Young | 81 Comforts | mer | 38 Derby | badger |
| 22 animals | 82 Cruise creator | 3 Attention | 39 Arm of the | 88 Readily avail- |
| 23 Chiques | 83 Ranch assets | getter | 40 Mediter- | 89 able |
| 24 Rapid rodent | 84 — Blanc | 4 Complete turns | 41 ran | 90 Didn't exist |
| 25 Grampus | 85 Take tiffin | 5 River base | 42 River | 91 Spanish man's |
| 26 Old saying | 86 Relative of 63 | 6 Runaways | 43 Window | 92 name |
| 27 Felt shoe | 87 Across: Abbr. | 7 Student's goal | 44 Section | 93 Piece of boned |
| 28 Animal abodes | 88 Literary form | 8 Fencing weap- | 45 Fish | 94 Hebrew mea- |
| 29 Arboreal | 89 Channel island | ons | 46 Lullaby word | 95 sures |
| 30 animals | 90 What Oliver | 9 Persian, for | 47 Lab vessels | 96 (with 72) |
| 31 Strike again | 91 wanted | one | 48 Down | 97 Type of stove |
| 32 Kennedy or | 92 Goof | 10 "Man — | 49 Superman | 98 Nonesay |
| DeGaulle | 93 Confusion | Superman | 50 Mathematical | 99 Type of ath- |
| 34 European | 94 Weather | 11 Put up with: | 51 Slang | 100 Type of short |
| 35 "Keeping the | 95 outlook | Slang | 52 Riviera resort | 101 Large antelope |
| wolf from —" | 96 Turkish | 12 Seal | 53 Norse writings | 102 India |
| 36 Court events | 97 weight | 13 Exclamation | 54 Inlets | 103 Elongate fish |
| | 98 Unit of | of delight | 55 Fourth estate | 104 Small field |
| | measure | 14 "Prince —" | 56 Band instru- | 105 Letter |



4-6-75

Answer to Friday's and Today's Puzzles on Second Page of Classifieds.

EVEN SIDEWALK VENDORS HAWK WARES— Americans More Openly Buying Marijuana Smoking Paraphernalia

By DOLORES BARCLAY
NEW YORK (AP) — A thriving midtown import store, selling everything from crystal wine glasses to batik-print bedspreads, sports a display case of metal and plastic pipes for marijuana smokers.

Down the street at a bakery and candy shop, an old-fashioned candy jar stuffed with cigarette rolling paper fits snugly between large jars of licorice bits and unsalted cashew nuts.

Across the nation, Americans are openly buying more than 300 million packets of rolling paper each year, along with a variety of special pipes, rolling machines, "roach clips," marijuana storage cases, and other marijuana smoking devices. Once such paraphernalia was available only at small and sometimes hidden "head shops" — stores specializing in marijuana equipment.

Even sidewalk vendors are peddling the merchandise: "Rolling paper. Ten for a dollar. Get your 'E-Z Wider' here," one salesman hawks on busy Lexington Avenue.

And on the fringes of Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., a young, clean-shaven and bespectacled man grins from behind a table full of roach clips, which are tweezer-like instruments for holding the remnants of marijuana cigarettes. They sell for \$1 and \$2.

No one knows for sure how much the entire marijuana paraphernalia business is worth. This is partly because nearly all the paraphernalia can also be used to smoke tobacco. But in interviews with more than a dozen people in the industry, the common estimate was \$200 million or more annually in gross sales, with most of the equipment used only in connection with marijuana smoking. Rolling paper alone was estimated at \$45 million annually, perhaps twice as much as a decade ago.

"Business is incredible. Sometimes we have trouble filling orders," said Joseph Herling of High Supply, a Virginia firm which makes several items for smoking.

Peter Meyers, an attorney for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), puts the over-all figure higher than \$200 million.

"There are about 2,000 shops in the country, each doing about \$100,000 annually, at least, in the paraphernalia business," he said.

The stores feature such items as ornate pipes made from carved rosewood, stone, acrylic, metal and vinyl, selling for up to \$8 apiece; roach clips made of gold or silver and costing \$5; water pipes made of handblown glass, and the new "bamboo bong," an 18-inch bamboo stick with a bowl at one end. Some sell for as much as \$18.

According to Paul Herzkowitz of Rare Treasures, a New York City firm, there are 100 to 200 individuals in the country making these specialty pipes.

"Basically it's a craft," he said. The pipes are made in all sizes and some buyers want them only as ornaments.

Many states consider possession of paraphernalia items unlawful. California law, for example, bans paraphernalia, but the courts have interpreted the statute to mean there must be specific proof the item has been or is intended for marijuana use.

Meyers says such laws are not enforced in most places. "If such a case ever went to trial, if anyone were ever convicted of merely possessing marijuana paper, the court would throw it out," he said.

But Frank Coggers, New York special narcotics prosecutor, said there are still a small number of arrests in the state for possession of marijuana equipment, even though it is difficult to determine that the paraphernalia will be used for illegal purposes.

"It's slightly unjust to assume that a man walking down Park Avenue at 2 a.m. with a screwdriver is in possession of a burglary tool, but a screwdriver is a burglary tool. It's the same with paraphernalia," the prosecutor said.

Meyers said Washington, D.C., statutes charge an individual with marijuana possession if a residue is found in a smoking device.

On the federal level there are no statutes prohibiting use, possession or sale of marijuana paraphernalia.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 6, the 96th day of 1975. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

On this date —

In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain.

In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the death of President William Harrison.

In 1909, the American explorer, Robert Peary, reached the North Pole.

In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister.

Ten years ago: The world's first commercial satellite, the communications satellite Early Bird, was launched from Cape Canaveral.

Five years ago: A four-story townhouse on a quiet street in New York's Greenwich Village was demolished by an explosion, and police said the building had been a "bomb factory" for young militants.

One year ago: President Nixon was conferring in Paris with European leaders after attending memorial services for French President Georges Pompidou.

Today's birthdays: Former West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger is 70 years old. Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 83.

Thought for today: An honest man's the noblest work of God — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Public Outcry Postpones Dismantling Of 'Spruce Goose'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge wooden craft would be sliced up for display at the Smithsonian and at eight other U.S. museums.

Collins confirmed Friday that he had agreed with the Hughes conglomerate firm, Summa Corporation, for the delay.

"It seems too bad to me to have the Smithsonian responsible for cutting it up if someone is willing to build a place to exhibit it in Southern California," Collins said.

"If someone comes along with a good idea, the Smithsonian won't stand in the way."

The airplane, known officially as the H-1 and popularly as the "Spruce Goose," was in some respects the largest airplane ever built.

Constructed by the Hughes organization near the end of World War II when metals

were scarce, it was built largely of plywood, using techniques never before employed. It had a wingspan of 320 feet, fully 60 per cent longer than that of today's Boeing 747.

The plane was flown only once, in November 1947 with Hughes at the controls, at a time when the \$17-million contract for the craft was under critical investigation by a Senate subcommittee.

Collins, the former astronaut who now directs the Air and Space Museum, announced in February that the plane — which Hughes has maintained since it was built — would be sliced into pieces and a 51-foot section displayed at the Smithsonian's new air museum, due to open on July 4, 1976.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

H & R Completes No. 1 Gottschalk

A Jennings sand oil discovery, one mile southeast of Ballinger, and a twin to the second well in the depleted Ballinger, South (Capps lime) gas field, has been completed by H&R Oils, Inc., operating out of Dallas. It is the No. 1 Otto Gottschalk.

It was finished pumping 83 barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus 45 barrels of water, daily.

Completion was through perforations at 3,767-3,772 feet, after the section had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid, and fractured with 7,000 gallons and 8,000 pounds.

On ground elevation of 1,608 feet, the following tops were picked: Speck Mountain, 2,150; Serratt sand, 2,289; Gursite lime, 2,339; Home Creek lime, 2,765; Palo Pinto lime, 3,167; upper Capps lime, 3,435; Goen lime, 3,651; Jennings sand, 3,765; Gardner lime, 3,875 and Odorn lime, 4,036 feet.

Drilled to 4,100 feet, it is plugged back to 3,906 feet, where 4 1/4-inch casing was set.

Discovery site is 467 feet from southeast (Colorado River) and 1,060 feet from northwest lines of F. W. White survey 370.

Sutton Wildcat Rescheduled

A Sutton County project has been rescheduled as a wildcat and a long outpost was slated for another area.

Gas Development Corp., Dallas, has filed an application, with the Texas Railroad Commission, to reschedule its No. 1-6 Mildred Cauthorn, previously scheduled to 9,200 feet as a 1 1/4-mile southwest outpost to the three-well Jo Nell (Canyon) gas field, as a 10,300-foot Strawn wildcat.

The project, drilling below 8,275 feet, has not taken any tests.

Located 25 miles southwest of Sonora, it spots 990 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 18, GC&SF (J.

Earl Kieke



Well Loggers Meet Thursday

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at 11:45 a.m., in the Blue Room of the Sheraton Inn.

Earl Kieke will present a paper entitled "A Knowledge of Pore Geometry Improves Formation Evaluation."

Kieke is a chemical engineering graduate of Rice University, and has been with Amoco Production Co. since receiving his B. S. degree in 1948. He has served in various capacities, including field, reservoir, mud and operations engineering work and is currently involved in formation evaluation work at the firm's Houston division of office.

Reservations should be made by 3 p.m. Wednesday by telephoning 694-9561, extension 60.



Guy Hammer

D. Kinsey on some maps) survey, abstract 1477.

Outpost Try

The No. 11 Collier Sturley, a 3 1/4-mile southeast outpost to the Sonora (upper Canyon) gas field of Sutton County, surrounded by Canyon production in the Sawyer multipay field, has been staked by El Paso Natural Gas Co., of Midland, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Sonora.

Scheduled to 6,200 feet, it is 1,320 feet from north and 1,590 feet from east lines of section 18, block B, HE&WT survey.

Atoka Gas Opener Testing Continues

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-AC Government, an assured Atoka gas opener and the ninth Morrow producer and 1/2-mile northwest and 3/4-mile south extension to that pay in the Russell multipay field of Eddy County, N.M., recovered load water and gas, on a 20-hour flow test.

Recovery, on the test, was 73 barrels of load water, and gas at the rate of 675,000 cubic feet per day, through a one-inch choke and Atoka perforations at 10,589-10,709 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Drilled to 11,520 feet, with 5 1/4-inch casing set at 11,519 feet. (Continued On Page 2D)

C&K Petroleum Schedules Annual Meet In Midland

The annual stockholders meeting of C&K Petroleum, Inc., will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank Building.

Stockholders and other persons interested in the activities of C&K Petroleum are invited to attend.

C&K's directors and officers who will be present at the meeting include C. Fred Chambers, president and director; William D. Kennedy, executive vice president and director; Bruce M. McIntyre, vice president and treasurer; Malcolm J. Kutner, vice president; Ann Cooper Davis, secretary, and directors James L. Bayless, William Randolph Smith.

C&K has been a public company since 1971 and specializes in exploration, development and production of oil and natural gas. Founded in Midland, it maintains offices in Houston, Midland, Denver, New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Corpus Christi and Lafayette, La.

Producing properties owned by C&K are in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado and in the Gulf of Mexico. It also is conducting exploration in the U.S., North Sea, and in the Sea of Marmara, off the coast of Turkey.

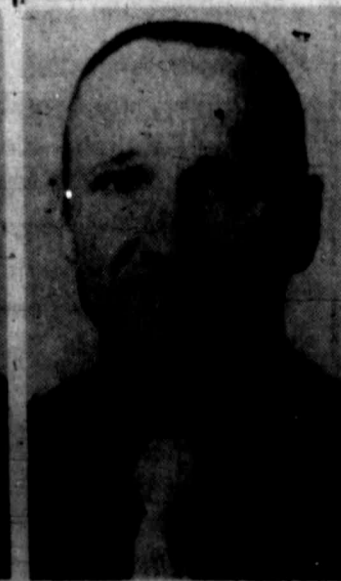
Boviard Promotes Berry, Hammer

Elmer Berry and Guy Hammer are assuming new roles for the Boviard Supply Co. in the West Texas-New Mexico area, according to C. E. McKnight, area manager.

Berry, presently assigned to the Tulsa, Okla., office, will become area operations manager.

Hammer has been promoted to area sales manager for the West Texas-New Mexico area. He had been serving as resident sales manager at the company's Long Beach, Calif., office before being transferred to Midland in November 1974.

Boviard has sales offices and supply stores in 50 locations serving domestic exploration, drilling and production companies.



Elmer Berry

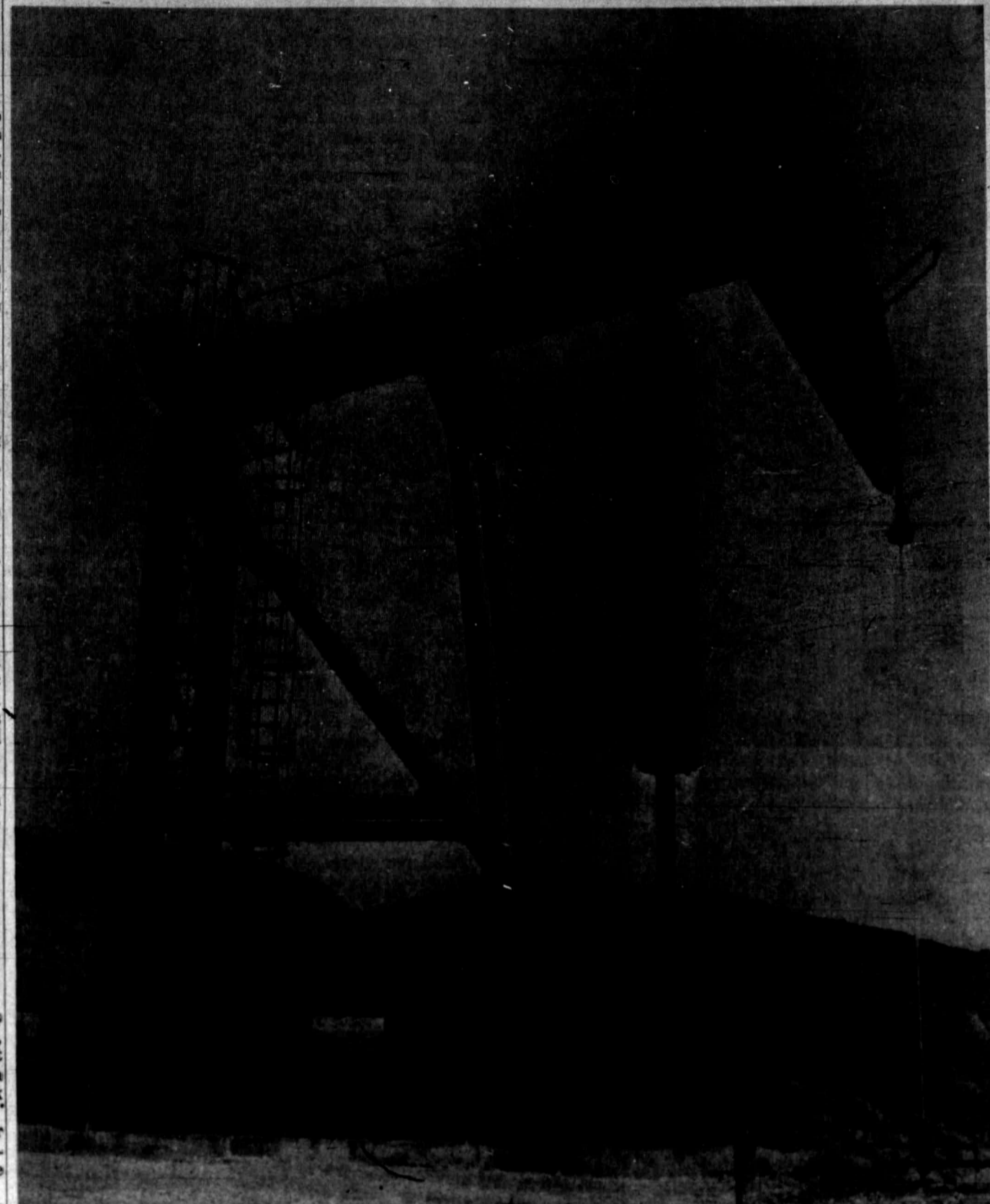
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SECTION D



WORLD'S LARGEST UNIT — This pumping unit, manufactured by Lufkin Manufacturing Co. of Lufkin, Tex., is five stories high on the upstroke. It was on display at the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME meeting held Wednesday through Friday at Ventura, Calif. The air balanced unit has a pumping capacity of 500 barrels per day, from a depth of 12,000 feet.

Energy Council Conferees Oppose Move In Congress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP) — State legislators from five states with oil and gas production appeared generally to agree Friday that pending federal legislation to regulate the price of those commodities was the result of emotionalism and would not be in the best interests of the country.

The legislators were participating in the Southwest Regional Energy Council and represented Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Senate Bill 692, pending in the U.S. Senate, was the topic of most of the discussion.

Alvin C. Askew, an energy resources aide to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, told the council the bill was intended to set a maximum price of 75 cents

Hobbs API Group To Meet Tuesday

HOBBS, N. M. — The Southeastern New Mexico Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will meet Tuesday at the Hobbs Country Club.

E. O. "Coots" Matthews, an employee of the Red Adair Co. since it was formed in 1959, will speak.

All interested persons are invited to attend and API memberships are not required. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

NACE Meeting Slated Tuesday

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Jack L. Voyles, engineer for general sales with AMF Tuboscope, Houston, will speak on "Internal Tubular Plastic Coatings for Sour Gas and Crude Service."

per 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas in intrastate markets. The price ranges from about \$1.75 per 1,000 to \$2 per 1,000.

Interstate gas, under Federal Power Commission regulations, is priced about 51 cents per 1,000 at the wellhead. The legislation would extend FPC regulatory authority to intrastate gas, Askew said.

That, Askew said, will result in curtailed production, compounding the nation's problem of insufficient oil and gas supplies.

Askew said that some producing wells would cease operations because the cost of servicing the well would exceed the profit from operating them. New wells would not be drilled for

the same reason, he said, and groups with enough capital to drill wells even with the lowered price on produced gas would choose not to do so until prices increase.

He said that in Texas wells taken out of production must be plugged and that the difficulty of redrilling a plugged well was greater than drilling a new well. Plugged wells probably would not be returned to production because of the economics of redrilling, he said.

He said the federal government also looks askance at the pleas of experts on attempts to recover oil which cannot be taken from the ground by ordinary production methods.

This retards efforts to make secondary recoveries of discovered oil supplies, Askew said.

"There is a great amount of inertia in Washington for anyone to see a windfall profit," Askew said. "The federal attitude is one that suspects a secondary recovery."

Warren L. Baker, a veteran observer of such operations, predicts, however, that new taxes on the industry will bring a sharp decrease in drilling in coming months.

Baker now is a consultant to the International Association of Drilling Contractors after having served the trade group as its executive vice president the past 16 years.

"More U.S. taxes means less money to invest in U.S. drilling, which in turn means the discovery and development of less new oil and gas producing sources," Baker said.

"The new tax bite will offset the favorable influence of higher crude oil prices which have stimulated U.S. drilling over the past 18 months."

Brazosport Canal Services, Inc., Buys Odessa Firms

FREEPORT — Brazosport Canal Service, Inc., has announced the purchase of Foster Testers and Foster Coring Co. of Odessa.

Purchase includes the main office, shops and yard in Odessa, and the completed oil well testing and coring service locations in Abilene, Odessa, and in Hobbs, N.M.

All operations will continue to be identified as Foster Testers, and will function as a division of Brazosport Canal Service.

Foster Testers will serve West Texas and New Mexico through district offices in Abilene, Odessa, and Hobbs. Roy Gann has been promoted to Odessa district manager. Sam Jamison is district manager in Abilene and B. C. Davis will continue as district manager in Hobbs.

Ralph Foster, who with his brother Robert, was a co-founder of the company in 1957, will remain with the firm as a consultant. No other personnel changes are contemplated.

Oil, Gas Drilling Holds Steady At 13-Year High

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling activity held steady at a 13-year high the first three months of the year.

Warren L. Baker, a veteran observer of such operations, predicts, however, that new taxes on the industry will bring a sharp decrease in drilling in coming months.

Baker now is a consultant to the International Association of Drilling Contractors after having served the trade group as its executive vice president the past 16 years.

"More U.S. taxes means less money to invest in U.S. drilling, which in turn means the discovery and development of less new oil and gas producing sources," Baker said.

"The new tax bite will offset the favorable influence of higher crude oil prices which have stimulated U.S. drilling over the past 18 months."

Baker said this means incentives to invest in the risky business of seeking new supplies of oil and gas will be curtailed severely.

"However, repercussions will go far beyond this point," he said.

"Without enough drilling to

WASHINGTON OIL—

Intrastate Gas May Come Under Federal Control

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One of the issues Congress is going to deal with when it gets back from its Easter recess is the price of natural gas.

There is the distinct possibility that in addition to continuing federal controls over the wellhead price of natural gas sold in interstate commerce, Congress may

decide to place intrastate sales under control too.

What irks some congressmen from non-producing states is that a producer from, say, Texas, is able to sell his natural gas to a Texas customer at a higher price than he is allowed to sell it for if he ships it out of state.

As they see it, this means that customers in non-producing states are not able to buy the gas at the price the Federal Power Commission has set.

There is now legislation pending in Congress that would cause this by requiring FPC to determine the selling price for intrastate gas as well as for that shipped out of state.

Meanwhile, there has been little or no protest over the fact that synthetic gas made from coal or other sources, or natural gas imported in liquefied form is going to cost many times more than the conventional gas supply.

For example, last week Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. and Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. filed related applications with the FPC for authorization to construct a synthetic gas plant in North Dakota to make gas from lignite.

The cost of this gas at the take-off end of the plant would be \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet—five times the national wellhead price of 50 cents specified by the FPC for natural gas.

Furthermore, it would then be necessary to build more than 600 miles of new pipeline and pipeline loops to move this gas to existing pipeline facilities. Such facilities would add about \$200 million to the cost. For the consumer, therefore, this would mean a burner tip price of \$3.50 to \$4. Similarly, there are pending proposals for importation of gas from abroad in liquefied form that would be in a similar price range.

There is no pending legislation that would regulate the price of gas from these sources.

The only concession to domestic natural gas producers in the principal legislation now before Congress—a bill proposed by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.)—is that

(Continued On Page 3D)

the Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

S. J. "Sam" Bateman, Halliburton Well Services, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Fracturing Materials and Procedures."

A field trip Saturday has been planned in conjunction with Bateman's program. He will conduct a tour of Halliburton's Odessa field camp for D&D members.

Bateman joined Halliburton in 1950, and has worked in operations, management and research positions for the firm's domestic and foreign operations.

He was transferred to Monahans, as district engineer in 1970, and in 1973 he was promoted to assistant superintendent. He remained in that capacity until his transfer to the Midland division office as service sales engineer. He is a member of several professional organizations.

He is a member of several professional organizations.

Basin Rig Count Rises 18 To 269

The number of active drilling rigs in the Permian Basin rose to 269 last week, up 18 from the previous week.

Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday tally showed an increase of 11 from a like week one year ago when 258 units were making hole in the two-state area.

Pecos County is in the lead in the search for oil and gas with 27 rotaries working. Eddy County, N.M., is second with

24 units making hole, and Lea County, N.M., and Ward County were tied with 19 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Apr. 4	Mar. 28
Andrews	10	10
Borden	2	2
Chaves	2	1
Cochran	1	0
Coke	2	3
Concho	1	0
Crane	2	3
Crockett	10	7
Dawson	1	0
Dickens	0	1
Ector	6	5
Eddy	24	23
Edwards	5	2
Fisher	1	2
Gaines	7	6
Garza	6	6
Glasscock	9	7
Hockley	15	16
Howard	2	2
Irion	2	0
Kent	2	2
Lea	19	19
Loving	7	4
Lubbock	1	1
Marin	2	2
Menard	1	0
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	3	3
Pecos	27	26
Reagan	8	6
Reeves	7	7
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	1	2
Scurry	9	9
Stearns	5	3
Stonewall	7	8
Sutton	8	9
Terrell	8	7
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	7	7
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	19	19
Winkler	6	3
Yoakum	4	4
Total	269	251

(Continued On Page 2D)

AAPG, SEPM To Meet Beginning Monday At Dallas

DALLAS—The 60th annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (SEPM) will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Dallas Convention Center.

Some 4,000 persons are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Merrill W. Haas, president of AAPG and vice president of Exxon Co.-USA, will speak at 3:55 p.m. Monday on "An Assessment of the Future."

Following a noon luncheon Tuesday, U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley will speak on "The Petroleum Industry — A Regulatory Target."

There will be technical sessions during the mornings and evenings Tuesday and Wednesday.

SEPM Chapter To Meet Monday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room here.

The speaker will be Dr. Raymond Murray, professor of geology at Rutgers University. He will discuss "The Origin of Dolomite by Evaporative Reflux."

Gary Dawson, program chairman, said the discussion is "very important" for the exploration methods used in the Permian Basin since dolomites are a key factor in the search for petroleum in the Basin.



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Amoco Production Planning More Than 100 Texas Wells

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill more than 100 wells this year on the 260,000 acres it is exploring in Southwestern Texas. John Phenicie, Amoco vice president and Houston division manager, announced last week.

The wells will be drilled as part of a gas exploration agreement Amoco signed in 1972 covering portions of Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett, Edwards and Val Verde counties.

Under terms of the agreement, a gas company is advancing drilling funds to Amoco, as operator, to explore for and develop potential gas reserves on the acreage. In return, a portion of any gas production found on the agreement acreage will be applied against the drilling funds, and all gas discovered will be sold to the gas company under a 20-year term gas purchase contract.

To date, Amoco, the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has drilled a total of 101 wells under the agreement, with 78 resulting in successful completions. Testing of several of the completions indicates that each of the successful wells may produce an average of 400,000 cubic feet



Samuel T. Daugherty

of gas daily. Most of the wells were drilled into the Canyon and Wolfcamp gas sands from 3,000 to 8,000 feet beneath the surface.

Initial gas deliveries from the agreement acreage of about 1.8 million cubic feet of gas per day began in December. Amoco is presently building approximately 20 miles of small-diameter gas gathering system lines to tie in 27 additional Amoco wells which have been completed, for production to Lone Star Gas Co.'s trunkline system. Once tied into the system, these wells will increase the acreage deliverability to about 10 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The gathering lines being built by Amoco are between Ozona and Sonora and south of Sonora, on the Fawcett, Ward, Mayer and Glasscock Ranch area.

Phenicie said the industry has had the potential for natural gas, but the tight gas-bearing sands underlying the acreage have historically yielded low gas production without indications of tremendous reserves.

In the past, Amoco had shied away from making the large financial investment necessary to develop the area, because the price for natural gas was too low to provide the economic incentive, Phenicie added.

He added, "Because indications are that the price of natural gas should rise, Amoco decided to take the risk."

Expressing a note of concern for the project, he said that if the incentive of higher prices is taken away, it would have a disastrous effect on this drilling program and others like it across the country.

Drilco Promotes S. T. Daugherty

Samuel T. Daugherty of Midland has been promoted to sales production coordinator by Drilco.

He joined Drilco in October 1973 and has been production planner since November 1974.

Geological Society To Meet Tuesday

The West Texas Geological Society (WTGS) meets at noon Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The speaker will be Kenneth Osborn of Core Laboratories Inc., who will speak on the electrical properties of reservoir rock.

Grape Variety — A 1973 California grape acreage survey showed 66 major wine variety grapes grown in the state.

Ken's Rent-It Helps With Party Fun

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)
it has been plugged back to 10,800 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-20s-28e, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Moffett Field Stepouts Staked

Ryder Scott Management Co., operating out of Wichita Falls, has staked two stepouts to the two-well Moffett (Swastika) field of Stonehill County, six miles south of Old Glory.

Both projects, contracted to 3,500 feet, are in section 14S, BBB&C survey, abstract 443.

The No. 3-M Swenson Land & Cattle Co., one location north-east, is 1,440 feet from north and 2,460 feet from west lines of the section.

The No. 4-M Swenson Land & Cattle Co., one location southeast and southwest, is 1,600 feet from north and 1,531 feet from west lines of the section.

Petrofina Plans Wildcat In Texas

American Petrofina Co. of Texas has made plans to drill No. 1 Macey-Slaughter as a 8,950-foot wildcat, 2 1/2 miles northwest of a Strawn discovery in the Teas field, in Garza County.

Drillsite is 1,600 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 18, block 8, TTRR survey, seven miles southwest of Post.

The Strawn discovery was completed in 1957.

Leamco Announces Advance, Addition

Richard L. Porter has joined the staff of the Leamco Bearings Division and E. E. Vaughn has been promoted to the sales department.

Porter, formerly international accounting supervisor for Drilco, associates with Leamco as office manager. He holds degrees in finance and accounting.

Vaughn, formerly in customer service-dispatch, has been elevated to sales-representative. He has a degree in marketing.

Both men are Midland residents, and will work out of Leamco's headquarters offices here.

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Wildcat Drilling Soaring In State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Twenty-seven wildcat gas wells, nearly half of them in the Corpus Christi district, were drilled in Texas during the last half of March, the Railroad Commission reported Friday.

A total of 148 wildcat gas wells have been drilled in 1975, exactly double the number drilled at this time last year.

The new gas wildcats included 13 in the Corpus Christi district, six in the San Antonio No. 2 district, four in the Houston district, and one each in the Kilgore No. 6, San Angelo, Midland and Wichita Falls districts.

Seventeen wildcat oil wells were drilled from March 15 through March 31, raising the total for the year to 88, or 18 more at this time in 1974.

The new oil wildcats included four in the Corpus Christi district, two each in the San Antonio No. 2 Houston, Abilene, Midland and Lubbock districts, and one each in the Kilgore No. 6 and San Angelo districts.

The commission reported 207 oil wells were completed during the two-week period for a yearly total of 1,476, or 289 more than at this time last year. A total of 120 gas wells was finished during the same two weeks for a yearly total of 837, or 158 more at the end of March 1974.

A total of 348 wells was plugged in the last half of March, including 116 dry bores.

Texas' average calendar day oil allowance as of April 1 was 3,933,439 barrels, a decrease of 30,167 from March 15, the commission said.

Museum Project Gains Four Sponsors

Three additional Midland organizations and a U.S. government unit have joined the sponsors' list for "Project Green Horizons," the Bicentennial landscaping project for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association has contributed for the purchase of two trees.

Midland's Desk and Derrick Club, made up of women employed in the petroleum industry, has made a tree donation.

The third new participant is the Midland Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, also a tree donor.

Also joining the supporters group is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

The service will be donating approximately 40 pounds of buffalo grass seed, enough to seed one acre, from its Plant Materials Center at Knox City.

It also will offer the help of its Midland personnel in supervising the planting of the seed, an improved variety being adopted for institutional use in West Texas because of its small water requirements and infrequent mowing needs.

The museum is purchasing the remainder of the needed seed from a commercial grower, and would welcome contributions toward its cost as part of "Green Horizons" sponsorship.

Planting of the seed will take place on Wednesday and Thursday.

State's Oil, Gas Reserves Dwindling

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association says Texas lost 750 million barrels of crude oil reserves during 1974.

Citing figures released by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, Mid-Continent president Sherman Hunt also said the state lost 7.5 per cent of its natural gas reserves.

The drop in reserves, Hunt said, reflects the deteriorating financial condition of oil and gas operators in Texas.

"The Texas economy is threatened by this trend," Hunt said, noting that while drilling has picked up in the past year due to increased prices for new oil and interstate gas sales, "about two thirds of Texas' oil

reserves are being siphoned off at federally-controlled prices and almost half of the natural gas."

Hunt charged that the loss of the percentage depletion allowance for large producers, along with other tax changes, "has speeded up the deterioration of the financial condition of the industry to the point that many companies have begun cutting back on large expansion and investment commitments."

Hunt also said Texas is believed to hold some two billion barrels of additional reserves, in known fields which could be recovered under present industry technology through secondary and tertiary recovery programs.

But he added that the lack of an "effective state utilization law inhibits many Texas operators from embarking on the type of recovery projects which are needed to produce a large part of the two billion barrels."

Hunt said that last year Texas added 12.1 million barrels from new fields and 21.5 million barrels from new discoveries in old fields.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

FPC would be authorized to raise the ceiling for domestic natural gas to as much as 75 cents per thousand cubic feet.

That higher price would apply only to "new" natural gas. The bill would freeze the price of gas already being produced unless the producer could prove "undue" production cost increases.

This type of lid is being placed on the producer at the very time domestic supplies of gas as well as crude oil are dwindling.

The annual reserves report by the American Gas Assn., published last week, show that proved reserves of natural gas dropped by five per cent during 1974. At the same time, an American Petroleum Institute report on domestic crude oil reserves showed a loss of 1 billion barrels in a year's time.

Congress has already passed

legislation ending percentage depletion for integrated companies and putting strings on its use even by independent operators.

The proposed legislation by Magnuson and Stevenson would be a similar wet blanket for gas production.

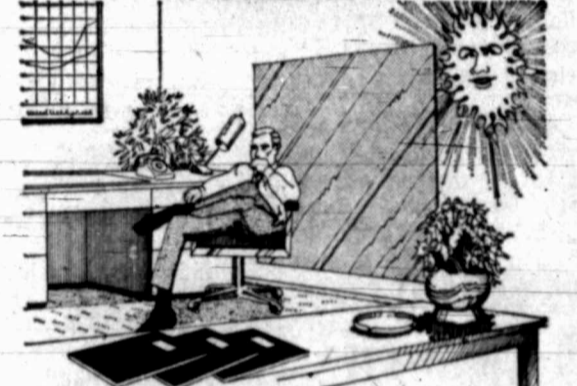
In other words, the emphasis by Congress is an action to prevent any producer from making too much profit. Thus far, there has not been legislation aimed at tackling the other end of the problem — increasing domestic supply.

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Technical Information Group Holds Panel Discussion Here

The recently organized Technical Information Committee of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME met recently for a panel

discussion to formulate a public information program.

Rashmi Baranpuria, with Skelly Oil Co. was moderator for the four-member panel, including Ed Runyan, SPE president; Ernest Angelo, Midland mayor; om Craddock, Texas state representative; and George Edwards, an Odessa engineer.

The objective of the TIC is to "inform the public in general about technical, political and economic aspects of the petroleum industry."

The panel discussion was centered around changes in the petroleum industry over the past 50 years, the effect of the shrinking supply of oil and gas,

increased petroleum consumption, government interference in the industry, some of the industry's problems, the effect of inflation and removal of the depletion allowance on product price, exploration and development of hydrocarbon resources and the future of the petroleum industry.

Panel members stressed the importance of the public's being familiarized with the basics of petroleum production, and the need to form opinions on petroleum-related issues on the basis of facts provided by industry professionals. Persons not familiar with technical aspects of the industry are more likely to be influenced by misinformed politicians, concluded the TIC panel.

A taping of the panel's conclusions and plans to present the information to various civic groups and educational institutions, will be broadcast on Radio Station KNFM at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Permian Basin Dry Holes

COCHRAN — J. V. Atkinson No. 1-A Hudson Trust, in the Blowing Rock (San Andres) field, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block P, PSL survey, abstract 260, 15 miles southeast of Lehman, td 5,079 feet.

COKE — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W. A. Hickman, wildcat, 467 feet from northeast and 1,200 feet from southeast lines of John Johnson survey 966 1/2, four miles southeast of Robert Lee, td 3,920 feet.

KEITH D. GRAHAM No. 1 O. B. Raper, in the Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 336, block 1-A, H&TC survey, nine miles north of Bronte, td 6,924 feet.

CONCHO — Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co. No. 1 1835-Mustang, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of Carl Schulling survey 1835, abstract 804, eight miles northeast of Millersview, td 2,905 feet.

KENT — Ray H. Eubanks No. 1 Ruth Spading, wildcat, 2,135 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block L, H&TC survey, abstract 1226, five miles northwest of Jayton, td 4,391 feet.

MENARD — Lloyd Patton No. 1-F Boy Scouts of America, Concho Valley Council, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Mrs. George Brown survey 74, abstract 1668, six miles northeast of Fort McKavett, td 4,355 feet.

Yanks Don't Understand Oil, Gas Business: Tower

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Congressmen are dividing along regional lines concerning energy problems "because the damned Yanks don't understand the economics of the oil and gas business," U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas said Friday.

Tower said energy consuming states want to control the distribution of energy products but don't want negative aspects of production in their states, he said.

And Tower said non-energy states are not looking toward long range solutions.

The senator spoke to a luncheon of the ninth annual Legislative Seminar. He predicted Congress would be unable to come to a comprehensive energy policy in the near future because of regional differences.

He said producing states want to keep their petroleum and he called for deregulation.

Tower also criticized bills which would give the president control over interstate sales of natural gas, saying a free market economy will be the best solution.

Tower said too much government regulation of the free market almost always causes problems and he had urged President Ford not to sign the recent tax rebate legislation.

The market will right itself without government intervention, said Tower, who again urged a stand for "the oldtime religion."

He said, however, it is hard to tell unemployed workers or bankrupt businessmen that Americans must practice patience before the economy can come around.

"I think we must be careful about what we do," Tower said, or the "fires of inflation may be rekindled."

Tower attacked the rebate bill as causing an eventual \$80 billion intrusion into the debt market which will damage the bonds "debt market."

And he said he knows of several corporations now avoiding the bond market because of the legislation signed last Saturday.

Under questioning from the floor of an audience of 400, Tower said:

—He does not anticipate another gasoline shortage this year, excluding problems in the Middle East which might bring on another petroleum embargo.

—The United States has negotiated on parts of its Paris peace accords by not continuing arms aid to South Vietnam.

—Though he favors deregulation of petroleum prices Congress will not take such an action at this time.

—Intrastate natural gas rates are in effect subsidizing the less expensive interstate rates.

—The Social Security system needs overhauling because of an ever-expanding group of beneficiaries and a diminishing group of contributors.

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Democratic Advisory Council Proposes New Energy Program

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A national energy program stressing an oil import quota was proposed Saturday by the Democratic Advisory Council. It is the sixth energy program advanced by Democrats this year.

The program calls for short-term conservation measures, including imposition of a quota to reduce oil imports by about 500,000 to 700,000 barrels a day, which the council claims would not disrupt the economy. President Ford has proposed a reduction in imports of one million barrels a day.

Shortages that would result from the quota should be handled through petroleum allocations and price controls, with

reduced allocations concentrated in gasoline for automobiles, according to the report.

It also urges a five-year phasing in of a gasoline tax to generate revenue for energy projects and also to encourage efficient use of gasoline and the use of mass transit.

The gas taxes could be returned to the economy through a system of rebates, the report says. Ford proposed increasing taxes on crude oil.

The Democratic Advisory Council that prepared the program is composed of Democratic members of Congress and office holders at the state and local levels. It is given responsibility by the Democratic National Committee for determining policy positions for the Democratic party.

But the energy program is the sixth offered by different Democratic groups. Other energy recommendations have been made by the House Democratic task force on energy, the Senate Democratic task force, the House and Senate Democratic task forces jointly, the Democratic leadership of the House Ways and Means Committee and by freshman House Democrats.

The final program that emerges from the Congress is expected to be a blend of the various programs, although it is likely the program backed by the House Ways and Means Committee will play a major role, especially in the tax aspects.

The committee chairman, Al Ullipan, D-Ore., has said he hopes to have the tax portion of the energy program cleared by April 18.

The council's energy recommendations include rejection of President Ford's energy program, which it says is "an obstacle to economic recovery and, as such, it is self-defeating." It opposes establishment

of a world price floor for oil.

Other recommendations of the report include:

—Tax credits for purchase of automobiles with good fuel efficiency.

—Major funding for mass transit facilities.

—Incentives for industry to change from use of oil and gas to coal.

—A national strategic oil reserve for emergency use.

—Creation of a federal petroleum purchasing agency to negotiate contracts for oil imports.

—Creation of a national energy production board, funded partially from the gasoline tax, to promote development of domestic energy resources.

—Creation of a department of energy and natural resources to set energy goals and help manage the nation's natural resources.

Rupert Austin Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA — Rupert Dixon Austin, 64, died Friday at a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with interment at Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Lamesa and lifetime resident of Dawson County, Austin was office manager for the Lamesa Natural Gas Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Lamesa Country Club, Roundup Club and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Austin was a 52-year member of the First Baptist Church.

He married the former Alta E. McIver on Dec. 14, 1958, at Lubbock.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Cora Gibson and Mrs. Eugene W. Cox, both of Lamesa; Mrs. Irene Graham of Farwell and Mrs. Edna Coburn of Eagle Lake, Calif.; and a brother, Cleve Austin of San Antonio.

ent also ordered a National Security Council meeting for Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday to permit Gen. Weyand to report his findings.

The President also has ordered the National Security Council staff, in close cooperation with the CIA and other agencies, to draft a statement of the various options open to the United States.

Kissinger said the decision will be based on such factors as whether the South Vietnamese Army can stabilize its defensive position, the humanitarian effort to save refugees and the potential effect of the infusion of more aid into that country.

90-Minute Huddle
Ford met for 90 minutes Saturday morning at his mountain-side vacation home with Kissinger and the Army chief of staff, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, who returned Friday from a week-long trip to South Vietnam.

While Kissinger briefed reporters on the meeting, Ford played a round of golf, the fifth time he has played during his Easter vacation.

Ford, Kissinger and Weyand set up an afternoon meeting with military intelligence and supply experts.

Kissinger made these other major points in the news conference:

—The United States made no secret agreement with South Vietnam at the time of the Paris peace talks. He said the United States has a moral, not a legal, commitment to help the South Vietnamese.

Surprised At Offensive
—The start of the North Vietnamese offensive in the South in January came as a surprise. He said the North followed up on its initial success because the United States did not respond to help its South Vietnamese ally.

He described the invasion, which has increased the number of North Vietnamese troops in the South from about 80,000 to about 400,000, as "an outrageous violation of the Paris peace accord."

—The United States will welcome participation from any nation in the humanitarian effort to help South Vietnamese refugees.

—He called the plan to withdraw South Vietnamese troops closer to Saigon a good strategic move, but it was "poorly executed," which contributed to the panic that followed.

Kissinger said that the President, Ford emphasized jobs that level might be.

"The procedures will concentrate the limited resources in those areas experiencing the greatest unemployment," he said.

The March unemployment percentage translated into 8 million persons who are jobless and "looking for work. It marked an increase of one-half percentage point, or 500,000 persons from the February figure of 8.2 per cent.

The March rate was the highest since 1941, when joblessness averaged 9.9 per cent of the workforce.

Administration officials have said they expect unemployment to hit a peak of 9 per cent this year, but AFL-CIO President

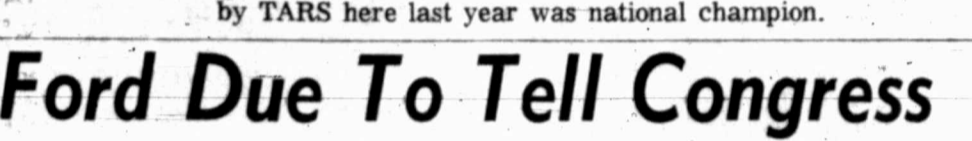
George Meany contended Friday that the March figure would have been 9.8 per cent had the so-called "hidden unemployed" been included in the computation.

Meany referred to the 3.9 million workers forced to work part-time because full-time jobs are not available and to other persons who have given up looking for jobs and thus are not considered by government statisticians to be members of the potential workforce.

The number of so-called "discouraged workers" who left the workforce climbed to 1.1 million in the first three months of 1975. It was the largest quarterly increase since the Labor Department began classifying

such persons in 1967.

HIKE-BIKE-RIDE — Mrs. Marvin Martin, left, Teens Aid Retarded adviser, Mrs. Homer Trout, a librarian with the Midland County Library, center, and Paula Greene, library junior clerk, work on a display for the Hike-Bike-Ride for the retarded. The event will be May 1. The Hike-Bike-Ride team sponsored by TARS here last year was national champion.



HIKE-BIKE-RIDE — Mrs. Marvin Martin, left, Teens Aid Retarded adviser, Mrs. Homer Trout, a librarian with the Midland County Library, center, and Paula Greene, library junior clerk, work on a display for the Hike-Bike-Ride for the retarded. The event will be May 1. The Hike-Bike-Ride team sponsored by TARS here last year was national champion.

Ford Due To Tell Congress Plans For Vietnam Thursday

By HOWARD BENEDICT
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday President Ford will decide by next Thursday what America's future role should be in South Vietnam.

The secretary told a news conference at the desert White House that the military and intelligence apparatus of the nation is carefully examining the

Lee Debate Teams Grab Top Honors In UIL Contest

Two Lee High School debate teams Saturday took top honors in District 54A University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition held at Midland High School.

Taking first was the team of Billy Williams and Jim Kreuz with Berry Spears and Tanya Jones garnering second.

Both LHS teams and the third place team of San Angelo Central's Mario Ortiz and Stephen Howard will compete at Texas Tech University April 19 in the Region II contest.

Fourth place winner in Saturday's match was the team of David Bean and Norton Teutsch from Odessa Permian.

Of the 20 teams competing in the contest, those advancing as far as quarter finals, in addition to teams which placed, were Brian Hurst and Mike Murray, Abilene Cooper; David Dally and Scott Brown, Midland High; Mike Mauldin and David Turner, Midland High; and Eugene Henderson and Clement Dunn, Abilene Cooper.

The UIL spring meet at MHS will resume Friday with tennis, boys golf, ready writing, spelling and plain writing, and track and field.

Omar Bradley Making Progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors at UCLA Medical Center say Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, "continues to make progress and gain strength" as he recovers from a stroke.

They said, however, that it is not known when he will be released from the hospital.

PLAN DUE TO EXPIRE JUNE 30— Ford To Ask Extension Of Jobless Aid Program

By The Associated Press
President Ford says he will ask Congress to extend until the end of 1976 a supplemental benefits program that entitles the most workers to as much as 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Ford, on a working vacation in California, told a meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Council Friday night that the request for an 18-month extension of the program would be sent to Capitol Hill next week.

Without congressional action, the program would expire June 30.

Although he made no direct mention of government statistics issued earlier in the day showing that nationwide unemployment climbed to 8.7 per

Odessa Police Probe Brownfield Man's Death

ODESSA — Police here suspect foul play in the death of a 63-year-old Brownfield man after studying the results of a preliminary autopsy.

Police found the man, believed to have suffered a severe beating, behind a South Odessa bar. Results of a preliminary autopsy revealed the man, Edwin Howell, died of skull fractures which resulted in a coma.

Police had originally thought Howell had suffered only slight injuries in a fall, but later considered the possibility of foul play.

Detective T. D. McQueen said Howell had apparently been beaten with a blunt instrument shortly before he was found Thursday evening.

Howell died at Medical Center Hospital late Friday. McQueen said Howell could not have suffered the kind of head fracture he did from a fall.

Howell was conscious when taken to the hospital and was able to talk briefly to police before lapsing into a coma.

Services for Howell are pending at Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home.

Schwamkrug Infant Dies; Rites Held

GOLDTHWAITE — The infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schwamkrug of Midland died Friday in a Goldthwaite hospital.

Graveside rites for Eric Lee Schwamkrug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schwamkrug, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other survivors include a sister and maternal grandparents.

Lamesa Resident Dies In Lubbock

LAMESA — Mrs. Lurline Duke, 63, died Friday at a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Northside Baptist Church with interment at Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Franklin County, Mrs. Duke had been a Dawson County resident since 1937. She married James M. Duke on Jan. 27, 1940 at Patricia. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Robert Duke and James Duke, both of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Jeffries, Mrs. Paul Babb and Mrs. Laverne Phillips, all of Dallas and Mrs. Marie Smith of Greenwood; two brothers, William G. Bennett and J. D. Bennett, both of Lamesa; and a grandchild.

Midlander's Kin Dies In Houston

Mrs. Dola Clark Moore, mother of Mrs. R. G. Brantley of Midland, died at her Houston home Friday.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday graveside at the Forest Park West Cemetery in Houston directed by George H. Lewis Funeral Home.

She was born at Coryell County and raised at Athens. She had lived at Houston since the early 1930s. Mrs. Moore had been a frequent visitor to her daughter's home here.

Survivors include the daughter of Midland; a daughter of Houston, Mrs. James B. Beely; a son, George H. Moore of Houston; seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Maximo Barrera Dies; Rites Set

STANTON — Maximo Barrera, 74, died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Barrera was born May 3, 1900, in Guadalupe County. He moved to Martin County 18 years ago and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a son, Santos Barrera of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Lupe Barrientes of Seguin, Mrs. Veveda Cuellar of Midland and Mrs. Paula Solias of Seguin; a brother, Ignacio Alvarez of Seguin, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Dial 682-5311

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:
4 p.m. two days prior to publication.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. Please check year of the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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4	2.16	6.48	8.64	30.24
5	2.28	6.84	9.12	31.92
6	2.40	7.20	9.60	33.60
7	2.52	7.56	10.08	35.28
8	2.64	7.92	10.56	36.96
9	2.76	8.28	11.04	38.64
10	2.88	8.64	11.52	40.32
11	3.00	9.00	12.00	42.00
12	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
13	3.24	9.72	12.96	45.36
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15	3.48	10.44	13.92	48.72
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- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 FUNERAL NOTICES
- 3 PUBLIC NOTICES
- 4 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 5 PERSONALS
- 6 WEDDING THANKS
- 7 LOST AND FOUND
- 8 TRANSPORTATION
- 9 SERVICES
- 10 SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
- 11 HELP WANTED
- 12 AGENTS, SALES PERSON WANTED
- 13 CHILD CARE
- 14 SERVICES OFFERED
- 15 REAL ESTATE
- 16 COLLECTION AGENCY
- 17 INCOME TAX SERVICE

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7 year old female red Dachshund, lost vicinity Roosevelt and Midland Dr. Answers to name of "Puddin'." No identification. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 684-2281 or 684-4577.

LOST from 1308 South "K", a toy, male, apricot, older Poodle. This dog has best condition and respiratory problems that require medication. Two little girls and their mother miss him very much. 682-2427.

STRAYED from 2904 Douglas; male, apricot toy poodle, wearing red bow and slightly pregnant tan Pug. Child's pet. Call 684-3415. (No collar).

STRAYED from 3316 Bedford, reddish-brown Dachshund wearing black collar. Answers to Sam. Reward. Call 684-7010.

LOST: Grey female dog, medium height, white on bottom and chest. Answers to Lady. Reward. 684-4833.

180 REWARD for sensitive where abouts or return of white female Samoyed Husky. Answers to Ko-Ko. Missing approximately 4 months. 684-4197.

LOST: Midland, Andrew Highway area. Male, black and tan dog. Blue collar. No tags. Reward. Call 684-3837.

LOST: Six month old Great Dane puppy, male. Ears clipped but not standing. Eye in color. Reward offered. 684-7006.

LOST: Grey, male, miniature poodle. Answers to Spooky. Reward, call 682-8900 or 682-8521.

FOUND: one blue contact lens in pink case. Near Pier 1, call 682-9687.

LOST: bone color billfold at the Runway. Reward. 684-0088.

FOUND: Siamese cat, very gentle, someone's pet. Call 684-9958 or 684-3213.

FOUND: Poodle. To claim, call and describe. 684-4371.

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 Rent a boy for yard work, housework, etc. for Saturday, April 12. Call Clay Gaston, 684-3094; Brian Traubner, 684-5677.

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 Service and supply dealers with products manufactured by Proctor, Wells, Fran, Univac, Champion, Bosch and Autolite. Handle exclusive engine oil level indicator. Dealers are established by the company. Can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis. Requires minimum of \$1,000 cash for inventory and services purchased. Company provides reorder credit. Write today for a complete inventory brochure. Write today for a possible affiliation and more written information. Include phone, address, and zip. 1000 S. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GROCERY STORE PLUS SELF-SERVICE GASOLINE
 Doing good volume. Low rent structure. Commission on gas sales. Call 333-2893 or write Wood Oil Company Box 711 Odessa, Texas 79700

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 Why not check our program of success. Over 700 stores now in operation. This is your opportunity to become the owner of a hardline department store selling many nationally known products for the home and auto. Full line of merchandise for every season of the year. We will help you in locating in a town of your choice, and aid you in establishing your business. No experience is necessary as we will aid and train you. An investment of \$25,000 to \$35,000 depending on the size town you select, will put you in business. Write today FOR FREE BROCHURE J. B. Parrish WHITE AUTO STORES 3910 Call Field Road Wichita Falls, Texas 76308 Telephone: (817)-692-3410

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 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Low mileage, perfect condition, see to appreciate. Call 694-5877; 2002 Roosevelt. Call 694-5877.
 FOR sale 1973 Porsche 914, 1.7, yellow, appearance good, luggage rack, air, AM-FM radio, 8495. Call 684-8216.
 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger 3 door hardtop, V-4 automatic, air and power. \$1795. Call 694-6568.
 1973 Chevrolet, deluxe 3 door, standard, power, low mileage, radial tires, no air. \$607 West Spruce.
 FOR sale: 1971 Corvette convertible, Clean, 47, automatic, power steering, Weekdays, 694-7681; after 5 P.M.
 1971 Chevrolet Impala. All power, air-conditioner, new tires. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1195. 682-8221; 682-7128.
 '70 Chevrolet Biscayne: power and air. \$790 cash. Come by 1511 Atlanta after 5.
 '68 MGA Mach II. New paint, new upholstery, engine reworked. \$1200. 2010 Maxwell, 694-5025.
 1968 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. Tape deck, all the extras. \$700. Call 682-5253 after 5 P.M.
 1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop: good condition. Candy Apple Red. \$925. 4270 Candy Lane. 263-4700.
 KARMANN Ghia convertible 1974. FM, 18,000 miles, 31 mpg, \$3500. 693-5884.
 1964 Orange Chevy, street rod. 4 speed. Super shiny. Call 684-9911 9 to 5, apt. for George.
 FOR sale: 1965 Mercury, good running condition. Tape deck, all the extras. \$700. Call 682-5253 after 5 P.M.
 1970 VW Bus. Call John Lippard. 683-5126.

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WE LEASE
 EQUIPMENT MACHINES CARS TRUCKS
BROKERS LEASING CORP.
 1908 W. Wall 683-4821
 1972 Continental Mark IV, all Lincoln extras, 21,000 miles, sharp. \$5875. Call 694-4005.
 '71 VENTURA: 4 speed, 427 Chevrolet motor, L-88 cam, headers and others. Best offer. 694-2827.
 1968 442 Oldsmobile. New engine and new front end. Good tires, 4-speed, post-trait rear end. 682-8148.
 1970 MG B Sport car: good condition with low mileage. See at 709 Spraberry. Call 697-1893.
 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout. Light green. 34,000 miles. Good condition, automatic and air. Call 694-2843.
 (Continued on Next Page)

21 AUTOS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM 4 DOOR
 ALL EQUIPMENT including vinyl top. A Beautiful Car. Very low mileage. One of our greatest buys.
ONLY \$4050.00
 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
 2700 W. Wall 694-6585
 '71 GTO, bronze with beige vinyl top. Radio, air, extra tires, excellent condition. 694-6783.
 WAGON, 1968 Ford. Good, clean family car. 1973 tags, \$700. 3625 Hyde Park. 694-6240, 694-4000.
 NEED to give up '73 340 Z with low mileage. During day call James at 682-1214, after 5 694-4482 or 697-1795.
 FOR sale 1941 Chevy deluxe coupe. Good condition. Call 694-7694.
 FOR sale: '61 Olds. Good tires, brakes, work car, new tags. 693-5004.
 (Continued on Next Page)

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TALL CITY PAINT AND REMODELING
 General Contracting
 Spray Painting
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 Reasonable Rates...
 Robert Barnett Roy Blaincoff
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 It was paid in 1967
 10's of 1,000s have been in use
 Documented PROOF from CITY, COUNTY, FLEETS, TAXIS, etc. with mileage increase up to 25% and MORE!
 Now after 8 yrs. It's available to the public
 Installed in minutes with a simple screwdriver
 A FULL YEAR warranty
 Retail outlets such as tune-up shops, gas stations, auto service centers, etc. display & sell it for you
 Retail for under \$10
 You make 40% profit
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WRITE TODAY FOR FREE BROCHURE
 J. B. Parrish
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 3910 Call Field Road
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 Telephone: (817)-692-3410

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 needs mature person for short trips surrounding Midland. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail O. K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas.

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 Yard renovating, mowing, hauling, tilting, edging! Manure fertilizer. \$14.00 pickup load. 1100 sack 1 lb. 50.
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GROCERY STORE PLUS SELF-SERVICE GASOLINE
 Doing good volume. Low rent structure. Commission on gas sales. Call 333-2893 or write Wood Oil Company Box 711 Odessa, Texas 79700

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 Our 10-year history has proven a KWIK KART WASH to be one of the highest investment returns businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service.
 Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521

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 1968 MG B. Good mechanically, wire wheels, good tires. 697-2696.
 1968 Willys Jeep, good condition. 694-6001 after 5.
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 1974 Ford LTD 4 door: 16000 actual miles, sharp, loaded. \$1450. Call 684-6677.
 1970 Dodge Challenger. 318 V8. Excellent condition. 683-7610 after 6:00.
 1965 model Volkswagen for sale. Call 694-3260.
 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door. Priced to sell at \$520. Call 683-7113 anytime.
 To SELL 'em, you've gotta TELL 'em! Call 682-5211 to place yours.

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NEW 1975 HONDA

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Plus dealer's prep, frt., tax.

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Fully loaded, AM-FM stereo tape, low mileage, black on black

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See to appreciate. Only 37,000 miles

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A fine buy. Low mileage, power & air.

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Loaded with extras including air conditioning. Chrysler's new luxury car. Priced at only \$5000. You'll love it!

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1975 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGONS

Standard 8 passenger model and optional seating of 8, 12 or even 16 passengers in the Max-wagon. Choice of 3 styles.

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\$3990
\$4185
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\$3489
\$1477
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\$3099
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\$4285
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Ambrosia
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Pistachio Almond Fudge
Chilled Peach Sherbet
Strawberry Ice

Baskin Robbins
31 Flavors of Ice Cream
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Used but like new

Smith Corona Electra 250 typewriter, \$200
Silvertone 12 string guitar and case, \$80

ALSO

Round or oval table, 2 cupboards and 2 chairs, \$100
Round or oval table, 2 cupboards and 2 chairs, \$100
Round or oval table, 2 cupboards and 2 chairs, \$100

FOR SALE

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton PU
Air, automatic
\$130.79

1974 Toronado
Cabrini roof, AM/FM, cruise
\$199.97

1974 Monte Carlo
Rallye wheels, air & power
\$99.19

1974 Datsun 240Z
Air, radials
\$123.72

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BUICK Regal wagon 8 passenger. Complete with all factory equipment including 8 track stereo, sun, cruise control, 73 locks, \$12,000.00. Bank financing available 994-8881 after 1 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. weekdays.

FORD sale, 68 Pontiac Catalina, full power 875.00. 68 Ford Galaxie 500, full power, 820.00. 68 Chevrolet Impala, Blatney, standard alt., 800.00. Call 682-6881 and ask for Barbara.

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1973 Ford Mustang 351, 73 Ford 1-ton f100, 694-8443.

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1974 Buick Wildcat, automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder engine, 530.00. 697-7148.

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1971 Ford Country Squire 8W 2300 2300

1971 Ford F-Series Wagon 2300 2300

McFarland Motor Co.
683-4179 2414 W. Wall 683-6170

ONE owner, 1973 Buick Century 3 door hardtop, Nova steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, almost new tires. Good condition. Call 682-7123 before 5 p.m. or 682-3080 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

1973 Mercury Moniege GT. One owner, super clean, power and air, 18,000 miles. See at 2508 Culpeper or call 682-2073.

NICE 1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, completely loaded. Runs and drives good. \$1300. 4003 Comanche St. Call 684-6305.

1968 Mustang. Clean, good condition, olive with black vinyl top, tape deck. 694-5374.

1968 Chevrolet wagon. Power and air. Excellent condition. \$750. 683-4666.

1973 Plymouth Grand Sedan. Take up payments. 694-6664, ask for Gerald.

1967 Chevy Impala, good condition. 327. 694-4123, after 7:00, 1 day a week.

74 Fiat 128, 15,000 miles, AM-FM. \$300 down, take up payments. 894. 694-8149.

1970 Dodge Charger 440, automatic. Low mileage, power air, 2210 West Front, 682-7911. After 5:30 682-7506.

1968 Ford Fairlane. New paint, very good little car. 684-3505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 Buick Century, automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder engine, 530.00. 697-7148.

1973 Ford Explorer 9/16 2300 2300

1971 Ford Country Squire 8W 2300 2300

1971 Ford F-Series Wagon 2300 2300

McFarland Motor Co.
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THE NICEST USED CARS IN ALL OF WEST TEXAS

78 legal stickers, serviced & ready to go

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1968 DODGE 440 SPORT COUPE

Power, air and sun. A Little Duds.

ONLY \$985.00

EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

'72 Montego MX

Dark brown vinyl top over brown bottom and brown interior. 351 two barrel engine. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 40,000 miles. NADA book retail is \$2700 on this one owner car. I need \$3000.

507 West Louisiana
682-5015

1974 GREMLINS

(2 to choose from)

Luggage rack, automatic, factory air. Carries our special Fleet Aid warranty: 12 month-12,000 miles on power train. \$2775

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
800 W. Front 682-8083

1973 Ford Ranchero, 302 V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, air, fiber glass bed cover, 650 Paendora. 694-8443.

1973 Ford Mustang 351, 73 Ford 1-ton f100, 694-8443.

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Power, air and sun. A Little Duds.

ONLY \$985.00

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2700 W. Wall 694-6586

'72 Montego MX

Dark brown vinyl top over brown bottom and brown interior. 351 two barrel engine. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 40,000 miles. NADA book retail is \$2700 on this one owner car. I need \$3000.

507 West Louisiana
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1974 GREMLINS

(2 to choose from)

Luggage rack, automatic, factory air. Carries our special Fleet Aid warranty: 12 month-12,000 miles on power train. \$2775

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McFarland Motor Co.
683-4179 2414 W. Wall 683-617

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CB radio, Proce 130, Antenna and external speaker...

37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GOOD used washer and dryer, Call Jim at 683-4664.

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DO YOU LIKE TO REMOVE PAINT?
We'll, We Don't!

39 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
THE MUSIC MAN
Pianos and organs. New and used.

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BARGAIN! Men's steel toe boots and work shoes...

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MENS diamond ring, 3 stone setting...

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FIREWOOD: Green, seasoned, or mixed oak or mesquite...

44 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
MILK for sale, Call 682-6630 or 682-4164

45 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
EVERBEARING strawberry plant, sale of public school...

46 AIR COND. & HEATING
Assorted sizes. Good used evaporative coolers...

47 OFFICE SUPPLIES
IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Model C, carbon ribbon.

48 PET PALACE
3205 W. Wadley, 694-1435
25% OFF ON ALL AQUARIUMS

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Call for appointment, 683-7236

50 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
BARGAIN! Lake houses, cabins or bunk houses...

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CAMPING equipment wanted! Tent, cooking stove, lanterns...

52 REAL ESTATE
MOBILE HOME TRACTS
Convenient locations. Restricted.

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FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS
FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED

54 PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy...

55 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 1/2 BATHS
1906 W. Illinois, 684-6363

56 HOUSES FOR SALE
3 BR., 1 1/2 BATHS
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57 HOUSES FOR SALE
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1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

58 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
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59 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

60 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

61 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

62 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

63 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

64 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

65 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

66 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

67 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

68 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

69 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

70 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

71 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

72 HOUSES FOR SALE
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1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

73 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

75 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

76 HOUSES FOR SALE
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1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

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4 BR., 2 BATHS
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4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

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1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

80 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

81 HOUSES FOR SALE
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85 HOUSES FOR SALE
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1711 W. Wall, 684-7421

86 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
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4 BR., 2 BATHS
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88 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
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89 HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BR., 2 BATHS
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4 BR., 2 BATHS
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4 BR., 2 BATHS
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★ BOYD STREET
Close to town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one nice big living area, new FHA loan. BETTER HURRY to see this home. TALK TO Cle Laughlin, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6007.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra large 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath brick in a quiet, established neighborhood. 8 large closets and outside storage, a pretty fenced patio, new carpeting and air conditioner. There's a rental unit, too. Close to schools, churches and walking distance to downtown. See INSIDE to appreciate and discuss financing (not an equity buy). Under \$30,000. 610 San Angelo St. 1 block east of "A" on Louisiana.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Owner desires quick sale. Charming split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, den with corner fireplace. Ref. air. Way Down, replace. Best cost at \$41,800. Call Joy Paris, Associate.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Clean 3 BR, good carpet, close to mall. Call Sharon Carrell, 697-1156, Associate, Landmark Realtors.

READY TO MOVE INTO
And with all the amenities: extra large living room, built-in breakfast bar and dining room. Three large bedrooms. Luxurious storage. Refrigerated air. Electric kitchen. Covered patio. Carved flower bed and outside storage. Call Cleo Boyd, 682-0081, eve. 694-8154.

LOOK
All the extras of this sparkling clean 3 br. den, 2 1/2 baths, brick on West Louisiana. Lovely carpet throughout, built-in bookcase by den, walk-in closet in large master bedroom, dishwasher and built-in cabinets, separate utility, pantry, refrigerator, air, electric. Call Cleo Boyd, 682-0081, eve. 694-8154.

EQUITY REDUCED
3 Br. 1 1/2 bath - Near Lee & Rusk. Payment only \$148.00 per month. Call Frank Nail, Associate.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-0219

6250.00 DOWN PAYMENT
Redeveloped 3 bedroom home with carpet and air conditioning. Payments approximately \$30.00 per month.

Weldon Taylor Realtors
"683-1601" 683-1504
MEMBER
MLS
BUYING/SELLING . . .

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS
WITHOUT A REALTOR
CALL US ON YOUR HOME
needs. Whatever size or price. Member of multiple listing service.

NEED EAST SIDE? Call
Hazel Hellums - 682-2027
Linda Sellers - 684-8963
Charles Neely - 682-2217
Betty Taylor, GRJ - 682-1842

WARWICK ADDITION
BY OWNER
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 wood burning fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, playroom, tiff grass, 6 large live oaks in front, fruit and pine trees plus pond area in back. Large Mexican tile patio. 3493 SF livable. \$86,500.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
A beautiful city home in the country. Everything you need in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunken living room. Two wood burning fireplaces. Barn, permanent pasture and irrigation on 12 acres. Additional acreage available.

4 BEDROOM BY OWNER
Lovely 2000 sq. ft. on Huntingdon. Exceptional yard. Includes trailer space. \$39,800. Call 682-2032.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Well kept home in immaculate move-in condition. Paneled den, built-in, lots of closets. Only \$21,000, will FHA or VA.

NEW ON MARKET
Beautifully redecorated home. Three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, double fireplace, built-in kitchen. Lovely landscaping with covered patio. TALK TO Kay Sutton, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-9646.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 baths
Built-in appliances
15x18 living room
15x12 den
1 block from Boham school
903 Manor, 694-0783

FOR sale in the country. Three bedroom house on Rankin Highway. Includes nine acres, water well and 1 1/2 fruit trees. Show building and storage house. \$25,000. 682-0669.

Weldon Taylor Realtors
683-1601 683-1504

NEW CARPET
3 bedrooms, water well, will go new VA loan. Call LA CASA REALTORS 694-7704

LOW EQUITY
Pretty brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet throughout, garage and fenced. Payments \$75.00 month.

LOW EQUITY
3 Br. - 1 Bath -
Payment \$75.00. Southside.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 683-6520

BIG DUDE
Fammin area, concrete block fence, all modern built-ins. Cozy fireplace. Let us show it to you.

OPEN HOUSE
1 Hill & Sunday. Price reduced. 2210 W. College. Jean Gonzalez, 682-5590. Associate, Box Realty, 682-9433.

\$122 A MONTH
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on westside, built-in oven and range. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Equity buy. Call Karen Heisterberg, 694-3194. Associate.

BY OWNER
Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast room. Fully carpeted. 2 car garage. Large covered patio and gas grill. Lee, District, \$32,500.

Weldon Taylor Realtors
683-1504

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, Rusk and Lee area. \$26,500. 4402 Stanolind 694-0231

ONE BLOCK TO DENNIS THE MENACE PARK
Darling 2 br home, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard. Large 22 x 15 work shop, \$612 month, 3 yrs remaining, \$7,500 Total price. CALL BERRY REALTY, 694-8360, 694-8280, 692-5027.

REFRIGERATED AIR
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Built in oven & range, dishwasher, covered patio, storage house. Equity or new loan. Call Hasha, Realtors 694-2507

Large Immaculate Brick On W. Michigan
Entry, roomy front kitchen, 2 car garage, lovely fenced yard, excellently maintained inside and out, equity or new loan. \$25,500. See to appreciate. Call BERRY REALTY anytime, 694-8360, 694-8280, 692-5027.

OPEN HOUSE
1 Hill & Sunday. Price reduced. 2210 W. College. Jean Gonzalez, 682-5590. Associate, Box Realty, 682-9433.

36 Realtors
1971 West Wall, Midland, Texas 684-7421

Where Real Estate Is A Profession . . .

Center Stage: Great for summer & kids! 30' x 19' heated swimming pool, large game room w/bat. intercom to all rooms & pool area, ref. air, 2 fireplaces. Convenient to schools and shopping. Call Evelynne \$25,000

OLD BRICK HOME: Near downtown. 3 br. 2 bath. den. Good water, well. Call Ed \$21,500

MA MAE TERRACE: Beautiful 4 br. 3 bath, den, ref. air. Fireplace, excellent landscaping, outside storage \$69,500

WESTSIDE: 3 br. 2 bath home. Low payments & good equity buy. Call Mary Jo \$31,750

COMMERCIAL: 4 br. 2 bath, den, older brick home. 1/2 block in downtown area. \$215,000

683-1808: AFTER HOURS CALL
Mary Jo Dwyer 682-6119
Evelynne Willis 682-6027
Tommye Hightower 682-6028
Ed LeMarquand 682-6118
Fran Schultz 682-6119
Alice Howard 682-6029
Doris Marcella 682-6125
Marge & Jack Magle 682-6026

ONLY \$900 down, plus closing costs, if you qualify for FHA loan on this nice 3 bedroom brick.

2.12 ACRES
Nice two bedroom house, two carports, barn, at a very reasonable price. Will show you water. A five minute drive to town. Talk to Wray Hart, Associate.

LOOK AROUND
and see if this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home isn't the best buy in Midland today. Homes are good size and the price is right.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PASADENA-43. Living Room, Den with Fireplace \$25,000

EMERSON-32. Sequestered Master Bedroom, Fireplace, New House, Should be Completed by 7-1-75 \$28,000

MAMAR-33. Lovely large home that needs to be redecorated. \$27,500

KIMBERLEE-34. Large Home, Pretty Yard, Water Well \$45,000

LAKE COLEMAN-Water Front Cabin, Refrigerated Air \$28,000

GARDENDALE-36. Area, Water Well, Fenced \$ 6,750

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Professor Taking FBI To Court To Learn Secrets About Cold War

By SETH MYDANS
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A Smith College professor is taking the FBI to court in an attempt to gain access to nearly 78,000 pages of 20-year-old secrets about the Cold War.

Allen Weinstein, an associate history professor, has been trying for three years to obtain files on the celebrated spy cases involving Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Although the files are now available to the public under

Justice Department executive order, and although FBI Director Clarence H. Kelley has promised them to Weinstein, only 300 pages have been delivered so far.

And those 300 pages have been "so thoroughly butchered in the censoring process that much of it would be far more helpful to amateur cryptographers than to professional historians," Weinstein said in an interview.

"At this rate," he said, "I calculated that it would take

the bureau over 400 years to deliver its remaining records on the two cases, which runs a bit beyond my publisher's deadline."

Weinstein, 37, has been working on a book about the Hiss case for Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. He is aiming for publication this year.

He renewed a civil court suit in December against Kelley, former U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and three agents in the FBI's Freedom of Information Unit to try to break the agen-

cy's grip on the files. Special FBI Agent Alan McCreight, in a telephone interview from Washington, declined to comment on Weinstein's difficulties because of the pending case. A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment for the same reason.

Weinstein's suit comes at a time when the Justice Department's control over the FBI has been explored in congressional hearings. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, charges

that the FBI has disregarded regulations handed down by former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson granting historians access to files more than 15 years old and not related to current investigations.

Weinstein's attorney, John H. F. Shaftuck of the American Civil Liberties Union, said depositions he had taken from FBI agents showed that these regulations had not been complied with and that the material had not been processed.

The suit also alleges that the

FBI is violating the Freedom of Information Act under which a citizen has the right of access to government files that can be specifically identified.

Once he gains access to the files, Weinstein said he may be able to answer old questions about the Hiss and Rosenberg cases.

Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 after denying to a grand jury that he had given state secrets to Communist spies. Now 70 years old, he continues to maintain his innocence.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of passing atomic bomb secrets to Soviet spies and were executed in 1953, although they too proclaimed their innocence.

Weinstein insists he has "no line" and is trying to study the cases from interviews and records in as balanced a way as possible.

He said 5,000 pages of documents released to him by the Justice Department at a cost of \$2,300 have thrown some light on the FBI's investigation of the typewriter that was crucial

evidence in the Hiss case. But Weinstein said he has found no "smoking guns."

He added that he had written for an interview with former President Richard M. Nixon, who led the congressional investigation of Hiss, but had received no reply.

Weinstein's dealings with the FBI date back to early 1972, when he wrote unsuccessfully to J. Edgar Hoover, the late director, seeking access to the files.

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