

Water, Oil Hit In Upton Prospect

KCM Co., Midland, No. 1 Exxon-Shirk, Upton County prospect, four miles north of McCamey, was bottomed at 8,250 feet, and operator was running logs, after taking a second consecutive drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Tool was open 1 1/4 hour on the test taken from 8,225-8,250 feet. Recovery was 180 feet of oil, 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 90 feet of gas-cut sulphur water. Flowing pressure was 78-143 pounds; one-hour initial and two-hour final shut-in pressures were 169 and 208 pounds, respectively.

The previous test in the Ellenburger from 8,150-8,225 feet, on which the tool was open an unreported time, recovered 124 feet of oil, 93 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 340 feet of gas. Flowing pressure was 168-242 pounds; one-hour initial shut-in pressure was 819 pounds and two-hour final shut-in pressure, 519 pounds.

Earlier, it indicated production in an unidentified formation with the flowing of gas at the maximum, daily rate of 750,000 cubic feet per day, and recovery of 10 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test, possibly in the Silurian, at 7,150-7,190 feet.

The test is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 3, MK&T survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Silurian and Ellenburger sector of the McCamey field.

Lea Areas Gain Pair Of Tests

A wildcard and an undesigned Morrow test have been planned for Lea County, N.M.

Skelly Oil Co. accounted for the 15,600-foot Morrow venture. It is No. 1-18 Sand-Federal.

Drill site, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-23s-32e, 13 miles southeast of Halfway and six miles south of the recently opened Red Tank (Morrow) gas field.

Field Test
Great Basin Petroleum Co., Billings, Mont., plans No. 2 Antebellum Unit as a 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the firm's No. 1 Antebellum, Morrow producer on the north side of the Antelope Ridge field.

It spots 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29-23s-34e, 17 miles northwest of Jal. It has a projected depth of 16,250 feet.

Morrow Projects To Be Dug In Eddy

Two Morrow prospectors have been scheduled in Eddy County, N.M.

Robert W. Enfield, Roswell, N.M., plans No. 1 Cottonwood Draw Unit as a 12,900-foot project, 14 miles southwest of Loving.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-25s-27e, 5 1/2 miles south of Morrow prospect. (Continued On Page 10A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, windy and warm this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight and sunny and warm Thursday. High temperature this afternoon and Thursday near 96 with tonight's low in the middle 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 m.p.h. and gusting this afternoon decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 85 degrees
Overnight low 65 degrees
Temp today 89 degrees
Forecast today 8-23 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:18 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 80 inch
1975 to date 1.67 inches
1974 to date 1.87 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an April 23 was 94 degrees in 1965. The record low for an April 23 was 27, set in 1957.

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
Noon 23	71	Midnight	71
1 p.m.	74	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	80	2 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	68
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	89	5 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	88	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	85	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	61
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	61

City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	75	Houston	81
Amarillo	71	Lockport	77
Denver	78	Maria	84
El Paso	82	Odessa	78
Fear West	77	Wick Falls	69

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Reds Reject Cease-Fire Offer

Texas Voters OK Two Amendments

The Associated Press
Texans have agreed to give their state legislators a pay raise of nearly \$1.4 million in the next two years and, by an overwhelming majority, decided to spend \$124 million in the next two years on increased retirement benefits for teachers and public employees.

Nearly 540,000 persons — slightly more than 10 per cent of the registered voters — went to the polls Tuesday to approve the two proposals, which were presented to them in the form of two constitutional amendments.

"I only wish more people had voted," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said through a spokesman after reviewing the returns.

Proposition one, the increase in retirement benefits, carried with approximately 75 per cent of the vote. The legislative pay raise was approved by nearly 58 per cent.

Hobby, who has advocated a pay raise for legislators in the

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Peyton McKnight insisted today that the Legislative Budget Board and state comptroller tell Texans how much it will cost them if they adopt the proposed new constitution.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Correctional Center officials here say that the inmate found dead after the rebellion had been killed because of his role as a peacemaker.

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors says today its mid-April sales are up 13 per cent from the first of the month. But for the year, the auto maker says its sales are down 29 per cent.

Inside Today

High-level task force is examining the antitrust immunity of agricultural cooperatives, labor unions and the insurance industry. Page 12B

Rep. McCloskey says that U.S. military and State Department officials once tried to reduce CIA's estimates of Viet Cong strength. Page 7A

	★	★	★
Dear Abby	4A	Women's News	4A
Classified	8B	Comics	14A
Markets	7B	Editorial	6B
Crosswords	14A	Obituaries	2A
Sports	1B	Horoscope	5A
Bridge	3A	Oil News	10A



SPRIT OF '76 — The City of Burbank, Calif., plugs the nation's bicentennial with fire hydrants painted to resemble Revolutionary War figures, like this soldier, standing rigidly. (AP Wirephoto)

The increase in retirement benefits means employe contributions to the public retirement fund will not be less than six per cent and the state contribution limit will be raised from six to 10 per cent.

On local retirement systems the legislature could establish programs for city and county employes, but participation by local government would be voluntary.

The schedule calls for about 45,000 retired public school teachers to receive five to eight per cent increases in their retirement pay, and about 9,600 retired state employes to get 12 per cent increases.

"Some of our retired teachers are getting only \$140 a month," Smith said.

The new retirement benefits will be financed with money from general revenue.

Neither issue will be affected if voters adopt a new state constitution in another special election set for Nov. 4.

Before Tuesday Texas voters had turned thumbs down on pay raises for legislators five times since 1960, when the \$4,800 and \$12 a day for expenses during sessions were approved. In 1973 voters rejected a proposal to raise legislators' salaries to \$15,000 a year.

Amendments Gain Voter Approval In Midland County

Midland County voters Tuesday approved two constitutional amendments which were adopted in a statewide election.

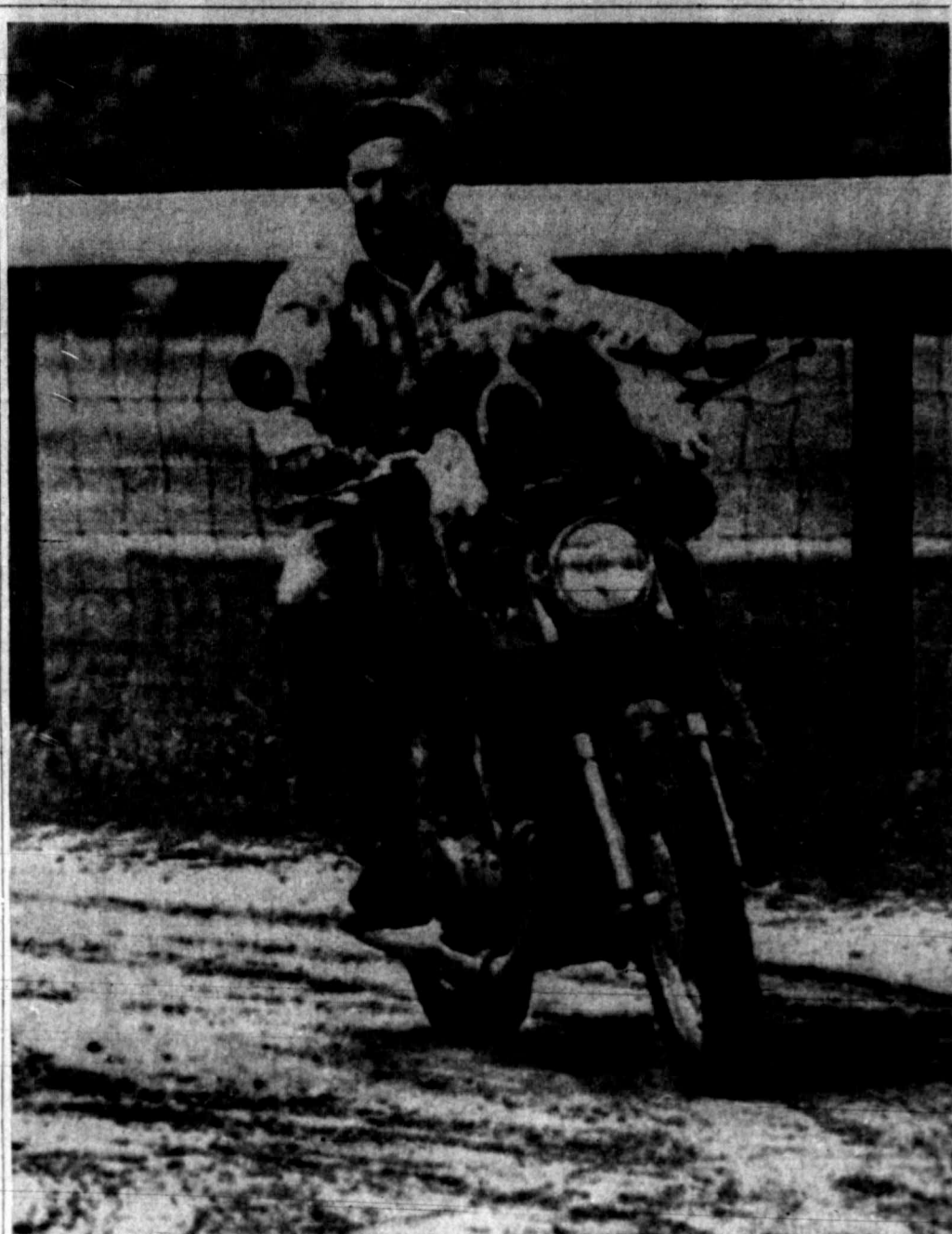
The county vote totaled 2,518, including 82 absentee ballots. The legislators' pay raise was approved by a narrow margin, 1,278 to 1,230. The other amendment, increasing retirement benefits for state and local governmental employes received 1,488 yes votes to 1,018 no votes.

The voter turnout, which represented less than nine per cent of Midland County's registered voters, was termed "very light" by County Clerk Rosenele Cherry.

Following is a breakdown of the Midland County voting:

—Precinct 1, voting at the

(See VOTERS Page 6A)



DOGGIN' IT — Sampson, a St. Bernard, is one of those dogs that prefers riding over walking — particularly when it comes to riding on his master's motorcycle. Sampson's master, Larry Edwards uses the motorcycle while running errands around a walking horse training stable at Sasser, Ga., and the 2 1/2-year-old St. Bernard gets his kicks as a passenger. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Senate Votes Today On Utilities Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate was expected to vote today on a public utilities commission that Common Cause, the self-styled people's lobby, claims is a waste of the legislature's time.

The utility proposal sets up a three-member commission appointed by the governor to regulate rates for long distance calls within Texas, rates in rural areas and also electricity rates outside cities.

The Railroad Commission is given power to regulate natural gas rates outside cities.

Cities are exempted from commission regulation.

"This bill offers us no better options than we have at the present time—we would be better off not wasting the legislature's time with it if this is the best that we can do," said a statement from Katy Davis of Common Cause.

The bill was written in a Senate State Affairs subcommittee after three proposals were referred to the subcommittee.

A House bill on state utility regulation is expected out of committee April 30.

In other action Tuesday, the House defeated for the second time a bill relieving county property taxpayers of the requirements that they pay 50 per cent of the cost of highway right-of-way. The vote was 66-72.

Senators approved and sent to the House, 27-3, a bill by Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, a former policeman, to permit retired law officers to carry handguns for five more years. He said officers often are threatened by persons they have arrested.

They also sent to the House a measure eliminating representatives of juke box and game

machine industry from the Texas Amusement Machine Commission. Recent court decisions significantly reduced the commission's authority.

Also approved and sent to the House were bills that would: —Establish a state policy of developing geothermal energy, under supervision of the railroad commission.

—Urge Congress to reject legislation banning the manufacture of handgun ammunition.

—Permit suspension of a driver's license if a municipal judge or justice of the peace found it was likely a money judgment would be entered against him for not having auto liability insurance after having an accident. Present law requires that a judgment be entered before a license can be suspended.

Charges Eyed In Prison Revolt

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — State officials are considering criminal prosecution of inmates involved in a six-hour takeover of a Joliet Correctional Center cell block that left one prisoner dead and eight persons injured.

Inmates held 12 persons hostage at the outset of the rebellion.

Prisoner Herbert Catlett was found in a cell stabbed to death by another unidentified

inmate, prison officials said after the disturbance was quelled Tuesday night.

State's Atty. Martin Rudman of Will County said some of the 200 prisoners who took part may face criminal charges, including violation of a state law which makes it a crime to take a hostage. Conviction carries a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

"We'll certainly prosecute it" if evidence shows criminal ac-

tion, Rudman said. "People should know there will be no free riots."

Rudman successfully prosecuted on Monday five men charged in connection with a 1973 takeover of nearby Stateville Penitentiary. Six men were acquitted in that trial, which Rudman said apparently had no connection with Tuesday's incident.

Illinois Corrections Director (See PRISON Page 6A)

More Area Lost

By The Associated Press

South Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong, thrust into office two days ago by the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu, made a bid for negotiated peace today. The Communists scorned his offer as their forces completed their conquest of another province, and the government appeared to be abandoning one more.

Huong renewed a proposal made by Thieu half a dozen times for an immediate ceasefire. He also called for resumption of negotiations for formation of the coalition National Council for Reconciliation called for in the Paris peace agreement.

"The proposal fools no one and will hardly help the Americans out of their defeat," said the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon. It said Huong was "only a puppet and part of a game manipulated by the Americans" to keep the Thieu clique without Thieu, continue a policy of neo-colonialism, sabotage the Paris agreement and interfere with the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people.

The Communists made no proposals of their own.

The Saigon command admitted that the South Vietnamese army had withdrawn from Ham Tan, capital of Binh Tuy (See CEASE-FIRE Page 6A)

Dean Wood Dies, Services Friday

Dean Wood, a Midland insurance man and past president of the Texas Tech Alumni Association here, died early today in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Friday at Bellview Baptist Church, with the Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wood was born Oct. 18, 1924, at Quannah where he lived until he completed the seventh grade in school. He graduated from Chillicothe High School.

He joined the Merchant Marines after being graduated from high school. He married Opal Edwards June 15, 1947 at Amarillo.

Wood, a 1953 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in (See WOOD Page 6A)



Louis Dean Wood

Sen. Percy Sounding Like Presidential Candidate

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN Newsday

WASHINGTON — President Ford's continuing economic and foreign policy problems have produced yet another potential rival for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The latest is Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a representative of the liberal wing of the GOP who only last year shelved his presidential ambitions after Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency following the Watergate scandal.

"Well, I've made no decisions, but let's say I'm watching the situation carefully and taking another look," Percy said in an interview. "I think some of

us will have to consider seeking the nomination as a sort of political insurance policy — just in case the President changes his plans next year."

Percy and another potential presidential contender, Sen. Howard Baker R-Tenn., seem less than convinced that Ford will be a candidate in 1976.

Their comments follow the President's indication Tuesday night in a television interview that he may enter the New Hampshire presidential primary next year rather than follow tradition and use a political "stand-in." During the interview, Ford gave a strong endorsement to Vice President Rockefeller, adding that he saw

no reason to seek a substitute for the No. 2 spot in 1976.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has been stumping the country, hinting he might challenge Ford in 1976 but mainly to head off a Rockefeller candidacy if Ford decided not to run. Baker shares the Reagan point of view.

"We don't want to wake up some morning next January and learn that Ford doesn't plan to run and that Rockefeller is the only one in the line of succession," Baker said. "That would leave the party in shambles."

Last year Percy organized a presidential fund-raising com-

mittee that still has about \$12,000. But when Ford became President, Percy said he was cancelling his plans and throwing his support behind the new chief executive.

"Things have changed now," Percy said. "They (the administration) keep telling us to cheer up because things can't get worse. Yet, every day things do get worse." According to Percy, reports from his state show Ford's stock plummeting because of Vietnam and the continuing recession.

"The situation in the Midwest could break down and there seem to be bigger problems such as energy just around the corner," Percy said.



LIONS CLUB DIGNITARIES — Program participants at the Tuesday night All-Midland Lions banquet are, from left, Past District Gov. Duke Jimerson (Midland Downtown Lions Club), master of ceremonies; Don A. Buckalew of Conroe, Lions International director, principal speaker; Jim Lemons of Big Spring, governor of Lions District 2-A1, and Jim Coker, president of Downtown club and chairman of Council of Midland Lions Club Presidents.

All-Midland Lions Banquet Held

Lions know the glories of nature, the joys of friendship and the satisfaction of service to mankind, members of the nine Midland Lions Clubs and their ladies were told here Tuesday night.

The speaker was Don A. Buckalew of Conroe, a director of Lions International, who addressed a capacity crowd at the All-Midland Lions banquet held in the ballroom at the Rowway Inn.

"Lionism teaches us a new set of values based on love, kindness, giving and sharing," Buckalew said. "And the true value of kindness remains the same always."

Results which come from Lions' hearts filled with kindness were cited by the speaker in discussing a number of programs and projects beneficial to mankind.

Lauding the wives of Lions as being a vital part of the association, Buckalew said they soon will be eligible to organize clubs formally chartered by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Duke Jimerson, a member and past president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club and a past district governor of Lionism, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet session.

The guest speaker was introduced by Jim Lemons of Big Spring, governor of Lions District 2-A1.

Following his address, Buckalew inducted 18 new members of the nine Midland Lions representing the 146 countries as a special gift of the occasion. The presentation was made by Jim Coker, president of the Downtown club and chairman of the Council of Midland Lions Presidents.

Mayor and Mrs. Cecil Bridges of Stanton were among the out-of-city guests in attendance. He is a past district governor of Lionism.

Lee High Senior Nominated For Young Texan Award

A Lee High School senior involved in the school's Industrial Cooperative Training program has been named as Breakfast Optimist Club's nominee for the Young Texan Award.



David Tankersley Butler

David Tankersley Butler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Butler of 3000 W. Illinois St., No. 16, is employed as a lab assistant at Western Clinic through the ICT program.

He is the 1974-75 state parliamentarian for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, the student organization of ICT, and is serving this year as president of the LHS chapter. His activities in the student organization have won him a first place in the district skills contest and a third place on the state level.

A member of the National Honor Society with a 3.798 grade average and the recipient of an academic letter, Butler also is active in Junior Achievement, where he has won both the Achiever Award and the Junior Executive Award.

Named as a member of the \$100 Sales Club two years in Hardin-Baylor College.

Butler has been a Junior Lion, recognized by the Midland Optimist Clubs during Youth Appreciation Week and placed second in extemporaneous speaking on the district level of University Interscholastic League competition.

The author of poetry published in literary magazines at both Midland and Lee high schools, he has been involved in numerous service activities. Among the projects are Multiple Sclerosis balloon sale, A-Thon and participating in the renovation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals center here.

The club's Young Texan nominee plans to pursue a medical career, first attending McMurry College or Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

City Council Accepts Kent's Resignation, Sets May 1 As Date To Swear-In Neill And Thomas

Midland city councilmen accepted the resignation of Place 2 councilman Jim Kent Tuesday which becomes effective May 1.

Two Men Held In Slabbing Death Of Big Spring Man

BIG SPRING—Two Big Spring men were in custody at Howard County Jail today after being arrested in Midland Monday and charged in connection with a Sunday disturbance here that left one man dead and another with stab wounds.

Charged with murder and assault is Abel Trevino, 24, of Big Spring. His bond was set by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice at \$25,000 on the murder charge and \$20,000 on the original assault charge.

Detectives said both men were first charged with assault and later charged Trevino with murder in the stabbing death of Gomerindo Diaz Jr., 23.

Charged with assault is Juan David Lopez. His bond was set at \$20,000 by Judge Grice.

Grice said complaints were filed against the two men after the death of Diaz at the Blue Moon Lounge. The same incident sent Mauricio Garcia Hernandez, 21, to a local hospital with knife wounds. He was later released from the hospital.

The council voted to conduct a swearing-in ceremony for newly elected councilman Martin Neill and Carroll Thomas May 1 at 1:30 p.m. at city hall.

The council will pick a replacement for Kent sometime during May.

Neill was reelected to his position in Place 1 while Thomas defeated Larry Melzer in a close race for the vacated Place 3 slot.

Mayor pro-tem Bobby Holt acted as chairman of the council Tuesday in the absence of Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. who is vacationing in Hawaii. It was Holt's last session with the council before stepping down to Thomas May 1.

A public hearing on the request of Ken Garrison for a temporary trailer permit at the Hogan Park Driving Range was recessed for further study.

Midlander Held In Burglary Case

John McCray of 1000 E. Illinois St., Apt. 6, was arrested and charged with burglary Tuesday.

McCray was in custody at Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$3,500 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

McCray is charged with the April 6 burglary of a home in the 200 block of North Lee Street in which \$200 was reported taken.

A new automatic irrigation system for Hogan Park Golf Course was given approval and a bid of \$117,163 was awarded to Foster Sprinkler Sales of Irving for installation of the system.

City funds to pay for the irrigation system will come from revenue sharing.

Authorization was given for the purchase of 300 refuse containers from Dempster Dumpster System at a price of \$48,600 to come from the general fund unappropriated surplus.

Bids for new hangars to be located at Midland Air Park were authorized for advertisement. Estimates for two T-hangar units are \$60,000; for one large hangar, \$65,000 and a third medium sized hangar, \$32,000.

An application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development Federal Insurance Administration was approved to allow the city to incorporate a federal flood insurance purchase subsidy agreement.

The program would allow persons in HUD designated areas here to purchase insurance at subsidized costs. Maps of the HUD designated areas are available at city hall.

An application to make Midland Regional Air Terminal a port of entry was also given approval to be made.

If you wish to become a member, fill out and mail to
MIDLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
 P. O. Box 2539 Midland, Texas 79701
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME: _____
 Husband: _____ Wife: _____
 CHILDREN: _____
 Name: _____ Age: _____
 Name: _____ Age: _____
 Home Address: _____ Telephone: _____
 Business Address: _____ Telephone: _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: _____
 Student \$2.50 Individual \$7.50 Family \$15.00 Contributing \$50.00
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Remittance: Cash \$ _____ Check \$ _____

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Midlander's Kin Dies In Hospital

FREDERICKSBURG — Gordon J. Harper of Harper, father of Mrs. Margie Walker of Midland, died Monday in a Fredericksburg hospital. He was 80.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Schaeffer Funeral Home with interment in Harper Cemetery.

Other survivors include four sons, two other daughters, a brother, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Midlanders Hurt In Auto Accident

Two men were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital early today after being hurt when their car hit a utility pole.

Injured were Alvarado Ciriano, 1209 E. Hamby St., driver of the auto, and Mike Domingos of 304 N. Weatherford St., a passenger.

The accident happened at the intersection of Front and Madison streets when Ciriano swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle.

Session On Child Care In Texas Resumed By Panel

By STUART LONG
 Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Weary members of the House Health and Welfare Committee have gone into their third full session on the subject of improving child care in Texas today in the wake of a stunning 19-11 vote by which the Senate refused to take up Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposal on the subject.

For that bill to be brought to a vote, at least 10 senators must be persuaded to change their minds.

Gov. Briscoe believes that when the amendments Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan had ready to put on the bill are explained, enough senators will change their minds.

Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland also has a bill on the subject, one which made it perfectly clear that the state was not about to regulate Sunday school classes or church day school classes.

Snelson and Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, are hoping to salvage the situation.

"We need to provide for the protection of these young people in 24-hour care schools," Snelson said. He was speaking in the aftermath of a death at Artesia last near Liberty, where a young girl was killed by rat poison.

The Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi was blamed by Sen. Moore for defeat of his bill last week. But actually, a flood of mail from all over Texas contributed far more to the staggering vote of 19 against.

Snelson believes that this can be overcome by a milder version which makes clear what it is doing and what it is not doing.

There are several bills in both houses. Reps. Joe Salem and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi have bills which are identical except that Salem would exempt church-related child-care schools, while Truan's would require licensing and standards of both public and private child-care schools.

Vote JERRY PITTS
 School Trustee
 April 26th
 Jerry Understands the Needs of Youth:

- Father of 3 sons
- Junior and Senior High Sunday School Teacher, 6 years
- Club Master, 4 years
- Midland Junior Baseball Association, 14 years
- YMCA Coach, 3 years.

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

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A shaped waistline and smartly-turned rope shoulders are terms which can only hint at the superb appearance of this spring/summer Hickey-Freeman with a European flavor. As always it's clothing at it's finest with a refinement—an aura of elegance—that speaks expressively of super hand tailoring and appropriately rich fabrics. Stop in now and experience Hickey-Freeman.

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S & Q Clothiers
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Drou...

By HUGH A. MUL...
 NIAMEY, Niger (A rains have returned, vest has been good, mal, and mass star... been averted in the... that rim the Sahara's edge. But the drought far from over.

Rescued by a mas... national relief effort... eral more than a m... of food, the herdsme... sistance farmers o... have for the most p... refugee camps and a... north again to a wi... dead and dying to...

Sheiny

Give Your

A singleton king... win a trick if you... chance. Your oppon... know where the k... that it is unguard... to his own devices... probably try a fin... to your king.

West opened the si... and East easily sa...

South dealer... Both sides vulnerab...

NORTH
 ♠ Q942
 ♥ A87
 ♦ Q108
 ♣ KQ10

WEST
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 ♣ 87542

SOUTH
 ♠ K
 ♥ QJ10
 ♦ AKJ
 ♣ AJ

South West No...
 1♥ Pass 2♥
 3♥ Pass 4♥
 4NT Pass 5♥
 6♥ All Pass
 Opening lead

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Drought Crisis Far From Over For Persons On Edge Of Sahara Desert

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The rains have returned, the harvest has been good if subnormal, and mass starvation has been averted in the six nations that rim the Sahara's southern edge. But the drought crisis is far from over.

Rescued by a massive international relief effort that delivered more than a million tons of food, the herdsmen and subsistence farmers of the Sahel have for the most part left the refugee camps and are drifting north again to a wasteland of dead and dying trees dotted

with the bleached bones of their decimated herds. Seven years of drought in the two million square miles of the Sahel — Arabic for edge — where the desert meets West Africa's sparse savannas of brushland, and a half century of land mismanagement and overgrazing have wrought enormous disruptions in the lives of the 20 million inhabitants of Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta.

The terrible drought and its accompanying diseases claimed more than 100,000 lives and

killed off 35 to 50 per cent of the cattle. But somehow the locusts, army worms, jackals, hyenas and other predators managed to survive and even increase.

Fishing has been severely crippled in the rivers of the Sahel, badly affected by salting up when low flow during the

drought permitted the ocean to back up into the dry beds. Enough food has been stockpiled throughout the Sahel to see the people through another growing season, but the fourfold increase in oil prices has put such necessities as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel for the tractors, irrigation pumps

and trucks bringing firewood beyond their reach. Rain in the Sahel has always been a sometime thing: a good rainy season would be 10 heavy rains of 15 to 20 minutes duration from July to September.

The West African heads of state, at a planning meeting a year and a half ago, estimated \$800 million was needed for long-range development of this chronically impoverished corner of the world. A number of planning and climatological studies have been launched, but the bulk of the money is nowhere in sight.

"The huge relief push averted mass starvation," said Jim Ekstrum, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria. "Getting the people back on their feet and back even to their fragile way of life is something else."

The United States, which contributed about half the food and more than half the funds to the worldwide relief operation, has budgeted some \$3 million in short-term aid projects in the Sahel over the next three harvest seasons. These include amid charges of corruption in programs to save the date

distributing relief supplies. Chad for a time refused to accept U.S. aid after accusations of corruption and inept handling of relief aid appeared in American newspapers, and Mali and Upper Volta are still making war-like noises in a boundary dispute over water rights.

Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

"When food is available, dry milk or sorghum, they eat themselves sick," sighed an American missionary who has worked four years among the desert nomads. "When it's gone, they sit in the shade and wait for Allah to provide. Two died last fall against that wall there."

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Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

The people themselves rarely blame the governments for their problems or pay much attention to official advice. Faithful to their fatalistic Moslem beliefs, they accept what Allah sends, and in most cases, can't even be persuaded to store food for themselves or the cattle against a future emergency.

"When food is available, dry milk or sorghum, they eat themselves sick," sighed an American missionary who has worked four years among the desert nomads. "When it's gone, they sit in the shade and wait for Allah to provide. Two died last fall against that wall there."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Wednesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1975. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1564, William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date in 1616.

On this date — In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion, at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York City.

In 1791, the 15th American president, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Penn.

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and the "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1942, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete. A German armored division had broken through the Thermopylae Pass.

In 1936, a white demonstrator for Negro civil rights, William Moore, was shot and killed on a road near Attalla, Ala.

Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle emphasized his opposition to U.S. Asian policies by withdrawing French units from naval

Rocket Fuels
 Dr. Robert Goddard began experimenting with rocket fuels as early as 1926 and in the same year fired the first liquid-propellant rocket. It reached an altitude of 41 feet and traveled for a distance of 220 feet at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

maneuvers held by the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

Five years ago: South Vietnam said it was aiding the anti-Communist drive in Cambodia by supplying the Cambodians with rifles and ammunition captured in fighting in South Vietnam.

One year ago: It was disclosed that the Nixon Administration was preparing to provide Egypt a quarter of a billion dollars in economic aid.

Today's birthdays: Ambassador Shirley Temple Black is 47. Russian-American writer Vladimir Nabokov is 76.

Thought for today: The true art of memory is the art of attention — Samuel Johnson, English writer, 1709-1784.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Massachusetts Provincial Congress authorized the raising of 13,000 men, made Artemas Ward Commander-in-Chief and appealed to the other Colonies for aid against the British.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Give Your King A Chance To Win

A singleton king will often win a trick if you give it a chance. Your opponent doesn't know where the king is nor that it is unguarded. Leave him to his own devices, and he will probably try a finesse, losing to your king.

West opened the six of spades, and East easily saw that the

ace was the right play. This was very unlucky for South, for if the spades had been evenly divided East might not have known that the king was a singleton.

East promptly returned a spade, and South ruffed with the queen of hearts. West discarded a club, and South looked puzzled.

"I like it, and then again I don't," he remarked.

He meant that he was glad that he hadn't been overruled immediately. But now he knew that East had the king of hearts, which meant that a heart finesse couldn't succeed.

Since there was only one chance, South took it. He led a trump to dummy's ace in the hope that East's marked king was singleton. It was, and South drew the last trump and claimed his slam.

East's Fault

This was, of course, East's fault. East should have led a diamond at the second trick. Since the spade position was far from clear, South would not know why East was switching to a new suit. South would take the normal heart finesse, losing to East's singleton king.

That would make a difference of 1,530 points. Worth playing for.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S- Q 9 4 2 H- A 8 7 D- Q 10 8 C- K Q 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass or bid one club. This is a borderline case, and your choice is a matter of style or temperament.

South dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ Q 9 4 2
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ K Q 10

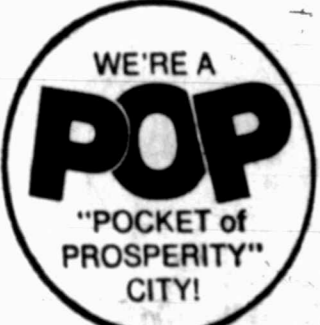
WEST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ 7 6 4 3 2
 ♣ 8 7 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ A J 10 8 7 5 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K
 ♥ Q J 10 9 5 4 2
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ A 7

South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
 6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6



Public Education Is Everybody's Business!



Our public schools belong to all of the people of Midland... not to any one section, or group, and certainly not to the School Board itself. Your vote for Johnny Warren Saturday is extremely important, if equal and first-rate schools and programs are to be made available to all our children and young people... if parents and citizens are to have a voice and a choice in educational policies... if we are to continue to have two fine high schools, equal in every way. Johnny Warren is committed to these goals.

Vote Saturday To Elect Johnny R. Warren SCHOOL TRUSTEE

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

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 TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
 Shop Now for Mother's Day
 1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10 - 6

VACUUM CLEANER SALE!

HOOVER CANISTER	\$23.22
AIRWAY CANISTER	\$ 7.50
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GENERAL ELECTRIC UPRIGHT	\$42.50
SINGER UPRIGHT	\$17.44
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HOOVER UPRIGHT	\$37.66
KIRBY SANITRONIC	\$79.95
SINGER CANISTER	\$19.44
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 "Repair on All Vacuum Cleaners"
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BIG SAVINGS ON ALL UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE IN STOCK

Knorr FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS . . . AT THE VILLAGE

League Sponsors Linkletter

ODESSA—Art Linkletter, popular radio and television entertainer, will appear at 8 p.m. May 1 at the Ector County Coliseum to both entertain and to discuss the nation's drug problem.

No admission will be charged for the program sponsored by the Odessa Junior Service League.

Linkletter, who is ranked among the outstanding entertainers of today, was selected Speaker of the Year in 1960 by the International Platform Associates. During his show business career, which spans 40 years, he delighted radio and television audiences with "House Party" and "People Are Funny."

"House Party," a daytime program, was carried on the Columbia Broadcasting System five days a week, 52 weeks a year, for 25 years. It was awarded one Emmy and received several nominations as the outstanding daytime show.

Golfers Announce Play Day Pairings

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Thursday Play Day. Members will play for low gross.

Pairings for the 18-hole flight are:

Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Tommy Rodes; Mrs. Ervin Pulley, Mrs. Woodrow Adams and Mrs. Jack Vinton; Mrs. James Mailey, Mrs. Douglas Kelsey and Mrs. Arlene Morgan; Mrs. Allen Sherrod, Mrs. E. A. Wagner and Mrs. W. C. Kimball; Mrs. Robert Shirley, Mrs. Frank Duntan and Mrs. Larry Smith; Mrs. Robert Jackman, Mrs. Wallace Glenn and Mrs. Cleo Barnett; Mrs. O. A. Rini, Mrs. Charles Dellbeck and Mrs. Milton Calhoun; Mrs. Ralph Kurtz, Mrs. J. M. Cox and Mrs. Jack Hollis; Mrs. L. S. Metzger, Mrs. E. Clay Warren and Mrs. Richard Frazier; Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Mrs. Elmer Brimberry and Mrs. J. R. Johnston; and Mrs. Cullen Heath and Mrs. David Lage.

Nine-hole flight pairings include:

Mrs. Melvin Mattina, Mrs. Ralph McKinley and Mrs. Reg Stahl; Mrs. George W. Berry, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. John Kohl; Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. Tom Cook Jr. and Mrs. O. E. Phelps; Mrs. A. A. Martens, Mrs. George Ashland and Mrs. Bernice Webb; and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. W. Warren Scott, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard and Mrs. E. K. Brewster.

"People Are Funny," a weekly nighttime show, was viewed on the National Broadcasting System for 19 years and received three Emmy nominations.

Linkletter, who also has starred in numerous motion pictures and television specials, has written books. "Kids Say the Darndest Things" is his most popular. He also has published the widely acclaimed "Drugs at my Doorstep."

His awareness of this country's drug problem stemmed from a deep personal tragedy which resulted in the death of his beloved daughter. Since that time, he has devoted much of his time to crusading against drug abuse by writing, speaking and broadcasting from coast to coast in the fight against the drug epidemic.

A few of his many awards for his humanitarianism.

Business Meet Held By Chapter

A business session was held recently in the home of Mrs. Mike Williams by the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Mickey Pepper presided.

Mrs. Williams, Beta Sigma Phi City Council representative, announced new council officers will be installed at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the Elks Lodge. She also announced a Founder's Day luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club.

The chapter voted to support the Janet Tinsley Project.

Mrs. Cliff Lowrance presented the program. Mrs. Birdie Lamkin won the hostess gift.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Banks of 2209 W. Louisiana St. announce the birth April 17 of a son, John Ryan, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schumann Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks Jr., all of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Banks also have a daughter, Robyn.

Beefeaters Chairmen Named

The general chairmen and committees have been announced for the sixth Beefeaters Ball to be held Sept. 5 in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The co-chairmen for the black tie event are George R. Locker and Robert K. Hillin.

Other chairmen are W. H. Gilmore, Jack Wilkinson Jr. and Mrs. Bill Aikman, cattle auction; Mrs. Estill Thomason, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Wynne, co-chairman, decorations; Mrs. Eugene Monroe, invitations; Mrs. Jim Allison Jr. and Mrs. Walter Moxey, publicity; and Gail Ingram of Quitman, cattle auctioneer.

The Mal Fitch Orchestra will play for the dance. The conductor will be Jason White.



MIDKIFF CLUB TOURS—Mrs. Frank Midkiff, left, and Mrs. Marvin Smith, center, members of the Midkiff Study Club, are pictured in the Midland County Historical Museum with Mrs. John P. McKinley of the Midland County Historical Society. The Midkiff club visited in Midland Monday and toured, in addition to the museum, the Turner Gallery, Planetarium and Lancaster Garden Center of the Museum of the Southwest and Haley Library.



ENTRANTS—A Queen Contest will be held in Midland May 2-3 in connection with the annual convention of District 2-A1 Lions International. Among the entrants are, left to right, Denise Brooks, sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club; Vicki LeVrier, San Angelo Downtown Lions Club entry; and Melody Ann Pyburn, sponsored by the Sweetwater Downtown Lions Club.

Dear Abby

Avoid This Conversation Hog

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An ac-she loses at least 20 pounds. I am not going to impregnate her! refined, extremely well-educated and informed. He would be a wonderful company if only he would give somebody else a chance to talk. Whenever this man is in a gathering, he dominates the conversation.

How does one deal with such a person—short of telling him off?

FRUSTRATED

My wife thinks that I am being unreasonable, but I am sincerely concerned about her health as well as the health of the baby.

Three months ago I laid down the law, "No diet—no baby." So far she hasn't lost an ounce, and she doesn't even try.

What do you think about this?

DEAR ABBY: I have a very beautiful daughter who absolutely refuses to go out with a fellow unless he is at least six feet tall.

What is wrong with her?

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: She's short on brains.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard it said that blondes have more fun. Is that true?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: I doubt it, but I can tell you that if my mail is to be believed, they have more trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me where I can get a blood test for V.D. in the Waterbury, Conn. area.

It must be strictly confidential since I am married.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Avoid him. He may be extremely well-educated and informed, but he is neither well-bred nor refined. The person who comes into your company and hogs all the conversation is no less a hog than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food.

DEAR IND: While your attitude makes sense, your problem is far "heavier" than 20 pounds of blubber. Why is she years and are ready to start punishing you? And why are our family. The problem is my wife's weight. She is 5 ft. 3 baby make three before you in, and weighs 160 pounds. are sure you have a reasonably I have told her that unless stable marriage.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Phone your county public health department and they will advise you.

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

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famous LANE Sweetheart **CEDAR CHESTS**

Beautifully designed Popular styling Regular 119.00 from **\$79.00**

DAY BED

Impeccable mattress with extra strength in the border assures reliable resting by day and comfortable sleep at night. Includes bedposts, slip cover and two mattresses. Without Slip Covers & Bedposts **\$285.00** **\$215**

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Cover table, two mattress and box spring sets with fitted slip covers and matching covered bedpost. A handsome, space saving furniture group for round the clock economy and convenience. **\$199**

COMPLETE **\$199**

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Western Mattress

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Paint Daubers Schedule Sale

The Paint Daubers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles McQuinn and finalized plans for the second annual art sale to be held May 1-3 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be May 13. Information about the club may be obtained by dialing Mrs. Lewis Brown, 694-1493.

Candlelighters Told

Candlelighters for the ceremony uniting in marriage Phyllis Jeanne Carey and Russell Carl Bradshaw Saturday in the Garden Room of Bergren's at Odessa were Matt McConnell and Bruce McConnell. Mrs. Bradshaw is the daughter of Mrs. Fay Carey, 2928 W. Louisiana St. and Joe L. Carey, 3205 Stutz Drive.

Mary Kay COSMETICS MARY LUND

For a Complimentary Facial 707 Dellwood 694-2008

Show Schedule Program Given To Rose Society

Dr. T. E. Spires, Jim Galyean, Mrs. Tom Wilmeth and Mrs. J. A. VanAuken presented a program on "The Schedule-Showing Your Roses to Win" for a recent meeting of the Midland Rose Society in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Members were urged to enter all their roses in shows and let the judges decide the winners. Emphasis was placed on reading show schedules and filling out entry cards correctly.

The society discussed obtaining a plaque for memorials for Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest and replacing the sundial in the rose garden at the center. Members planted 30 new rose bushes in the garden last week.

Members were urged to be at The First National Bank at 1:30 p.m. May 3 to prepare for the annual rose show to be held May 4. A luncheon for show judges and members will be held May 4 at Lancaster Garden Center.

Bill Gillette and Ann Roberts received the special prizes.

It was announced Galyean, president, will discuss the society at 9 a.m. May 3 on KMPM-AM radio station.

MHS Senior Girls Party Hostesses

Approximately 700 persons attended a party given recently by 48 senior students at Midland High School. The party was held in the Trinity School gymnasium.

"Sadie Hawkins Day" was the theme of the party. The hostesses participated in potato sack races and mock marriage ceremonies performed by "Marrying Sam."

A breakfast honoring the hostesses was held following the party at Conner's Banquet Room.

The hostesses were Vickie Moore, Tina Farris, Susan Wempie, Susan Moberly, Travis Harris, Bonnie McDaniel, Nancy Hill, Elise Judd, Bitsy Metcalfe, Julie Roberts, Tricia Wiener, Courtney Agar, Marcia Blackwell, Carolyn Cox, Rhonda Cunningham, Sue Hellinghausen, Shelley Boyd, Brenda Matejek, Karen Rooker, Debbie Gillespie, Renee Pomeroy, Kathy Giebel, Riley Barton, Tammy Holton, Carolyn Wolf, Ellen Tubb, Janice Hiscox, Amy Dean, Missy Davis, Megan McDonnold.

Also Kim McClatchy, Leslie Morgan, Mary Motter, Mary Overton, Gayle Grimland, Vicki Throckmorton, Shelia Bond, Kim Padgett, Kathy Krawietz, Dale Herrick, Michele Hickey, Debbie Rasmussen, Barbara Buckley, Bea Lea Somerville, Cindy Faulkner, Cindy Pulte, Debbie Drost and Beverly Hicks.

Fine For Pile

Grass clippings and weeds are fine in a compost pile. Any weed seeds are killed by the high temperature inside the pile.

Robinson's

Just for FUN!

Danskin does colorful playwear... bright, easy-care separates for funsters 2 to 12. Top features a gay design. 8.25. Shorts in Leaf green, French blue, orange crush, white. 5.75. See the whole collection... just for fun!

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

wig event... biggest of the year!

two fabulous wigs by renae at one incredibly low price

Reg. 20.00 **12.90**

WHAT BEAUTIFUL STYLES! WHAT VALUES! WHAT SAVINGS!

Soft and feminine, short and tapered . . . or layered. The choice is yours with all the beautiful natural shades here to choose from . . . including mixes and frosts. DON'T MISS THIS BIG WIG EVENT . . . LOADED WITH FASHION, VALUE AND BIG SAVINGS!

DINAH by Renae, short, tapered adjustable, made of miracle Dyne.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED HOSES and Sprinklers 20% OFF

TOMATOES and PEPPERS Reg. 19¢ ea. NOW 16¢ ea.

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WAX LEAF 1 Gal. Reg. 1.99 NOW 88¢

New Shipment ROSES 1 Gal. \$1.66 2 Gal. \$2.99

Hanging Baskets \$7.44 10" wire with sphagnum moss

9-7 Mon. THRU SAT. 12-6 SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURSDAY

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Teresa C... Teresa Call... Mr. and Mrs... and graduat... High School,

The Le...

HUR... WHI... IT... LAST...

Fal... SPO... Reg. 8.00 Remod. Reg. 12.00 Remod. Reg. 16.00 Remod.

W... L... D... Reg. 18. Remod. Reg. 23. Remod. Reg. 26. Remod.

S... M... A... R... SK...



ELKS AUXILIARY SHOW—Photographed at a recent fashion show sponsored by the Elks Lodge Auxiliary are, from the left, Harold Heckathorne, Kelley Peters, JoAnn Ryan and Bob Michael.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: We keep several colored ornamental bottles in our windows. Some are square and the corners are difficult to clean. Washing did little good, but someone suggested dropping BB's in the suds. I had none. My wife said, "Try dried rice."

We drained most of the water, leaving plenty of suds in the bottle and dropped in two or three teaspoons of uncooked rice, then thoroughly shook the bottle.

Was that bottled polished!
T. N. Barnum

Clever wife! Give her a big kiss and thanks from all of us.
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I recently found myself without a large piece of nylon net and a bowl of soup broth to clear...

I put it in the freezer to partially congeal, then thought of a freshly laundered sleep cap, complete with flowers and a chin strap.

It was made of three layers of the net and fit over the bowl perfectly.

Result: I, lost a sleep cap, but have the prettiest, most efficient strainer in town.

Shirley Mossler

Dear Heloise: Last spring it seemed that we would never get our small garden dug up with all the rain.

So I got together several old shower curtains and old plastic tablecloths.

We placed these over our garden plot and anchored the ends down with bricks.

On sunny days, off comes the plastic so the ground can completely dry, and when rain was in sight, we covered it again.

I really have tried to make this letter brief, but you know how we women are. I do hope this hint will help others.

Mrs. W. Di Pietro



VOLUNTEERS' COFFEE—Mrs. Jack Hart, Mrs. Edd Gibson and Mrs. Robert Donnell, left to right, are pictured at the coffee honoring volunteers for the Museum of the Southwest held Tuesday in the museum. The coffee was sponsored by the Las Manos Volunteer Committee of the museum.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid conditions as all roots; be receptive to a lid and secure plans, methods by means of which you can be successful. Evening favors social events, romantic happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Cooperate more with loved one and don't expect to have your own way all the time. Be more generous with gifts. Show understanding to all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make your shade more charming for greater happiness, better results in entertaining. Buy attractive clothing within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): See persons you like and enjoy pleasures together, have delightful conversations. Doing something thoughtful for mate brings more affection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Doing more entertaining within the home is wise since it is safer and more enjoyable. Make small improvements to it first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan early with companions for entertainment later in the day. Handle business matters, correspond. Value bring good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do whatever will make your property more attractive and valuable. Shop around to avail yourself of real bargains. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Flatter favor you now, but don't be too forceful in dealing with others. Dress well. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): That puzzling situation can now be solved intelligently. Plan quicker future advancement and then put plan in operation in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some interest needs the aid of a friend, but you have to explain it more thoroughly, or there is trouble later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be conscientious in career matters. A high-up is in a bad humor, so handle with kid gloves. Attend some nice social affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make plans for future, don't go off on any tangents that could spoil them. A new acquaintance can make helpful suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Keep promises made conscientiously for good results. It is vital to make relations with mate more ideal now. Act intelligently.

Couple Honored With Reception

Kathy Hutton and her fiancé, Midland and Clara Boyd of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stegall, PM 715, announce the birth Monday of a daughter, Kelly Marie, in Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick Stegall of Midland and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Clark of Duncan, Okla. Mrs. Iola Stegall of Midland is great-grandmother.

Teresa Callaway Honored With Punch Party

Teresa Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Callaway, of Angelo State University, which Miss Callaway plans to attend, were featured in blue and gold decorations. A money tree was presented to the honoree.

The Patchwork Turtle
Proudly Presents
Le-An of Albuquerque

in a first time showing of Fine Turquoise and Silver Jewelry
April 23 & 24 in
Holiday Inn (Lobby)
BankAmericard

Coming Events

- Thursday**
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 201 W. Wall St.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 - Senior Services Center, 5:30 a.m., painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
 - St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Ann's Parish meeting.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
SKIBELL'S REMODELING SALE
MIDLAND STORE ONLY

HURRY WHILE IT LASTS

SAVE BIG TODAY

Crews need more work room. We must therefore clear our racks at your savings. Sale continues until store is completely remodeled.



ALUMNI SCHOLAR — Linda Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Ewan, 3102 Stanolind St., has been named a National Alumni Scholar by Southern Methodist University. Miss Ewan will receive a scholarship for the fall and spring semesters at the university. The announcement was made by H. W. Perry Jr., director of the National Alumni Scholars Program at SMU.

Outstanding Students Named
Susan Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Good of Midland and a student at the University of Oklahoma, has been named one of the 24 outstanding junior men and women at the university. Miss Good is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and has been selected on the basis of campus activities and involvement in the fraternity and sorority system.

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A big look for spring. Red, natural or black canvas on rope wedge.

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It's the R.D. Look of Spring!

It's the Big Shirt!
Big fashion news for now into spring... Stuffed Shirt's polyester/cotton blue & white check. \$13

321 Dodson... shop 9:30-6

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Fall and Spring
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Others reduced accordingly

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Winter - Holiday - Spring
Reg. 18.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$9.00**
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NEW SUMMER Merchandise IS ARRIVING DAILY AT REGULAR PRICES!

Large Group LILLI ANN
Reg. 165.00 Remodeling Sale **\$82.50**
Reg. 185.00 Remodeling Sale **\$92.50**
Reg. 210.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$105**
Others reduced accordingly

SAVE 50 to 70% in EVERY DEPARTMENT

- Dresses
- Pantsuits
- Sportswear
- Long Dresses
- Much More

Winter - Holiday - Spring DRESSES
Reg. 20.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$10.00**
Reg. 28.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$14.00**
Reg. 32.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$16.00**
Others reduced accordingly

Winter - Holiday - Spring PANTSUITS
Reg. 20.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$10.00**
Reg. 24.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$12.00**
Reg. 30.00 Remod. Sale Price **\$15.00**
Others reduced accordingly

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER DRESSES & PANTSUITS

Regular	Sale Price
\$ 45.00	\$26.60
\$100.00	\$66.60
\$125.00	\$66.60
\$135.00	\$88.80

Sizes 6 to 18

SKIBELL'S 17 DELLWOOD PLAZA Midland

COME RUNNING TO OUR GREAT CANVAS

SALE

\$3.90

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- FAST BREAK
- TRACK KING
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Evacuation Aid Legislation Bogs Down In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to provide humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and authorize U.S. troops to assist in evacuations bogged down in the Senate again today as new figures showed the administration had failed to meet its target on withdrawal of Americans.

However, the House took up a parallel measure with broader authority to use U.S. troops in the evacuations.

Sen. Floyd V. Haskell, D-Colo., said he was not consulted on Tuesday's agreement to include "time" limitations on the use of troops in the Senate measure. Haskell said he plans to offer amendments to bar use

of U.S. forces to evacuate South Vietnamese.

"If South Vietnamese want to hop on one of our planes, that is all right with me," Haskell told reporters. "I don't want to send in troops to get South Vietnamese."

He said the Ford administration already has constitutional authority to evacuate Americans and he expressed fear that, if the Senate measure is passed "the airlift of our people out may well slow down."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said new State Department figures showed that as of 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saigon time, there were 1,887 U.S. citizens and 682 dependents remaining in South Vietnam. The total of 2,539 compares with 3,118 a day earlier. The administration had said it planned to reduce the number of Americans to 1,500 by Tuesday night, Vietnam time.

Clark said he plans to offer an amendment requiring the number of Americans and dependents in South Vietnam to be reduced to 500 within 36 hours of the measure's enactment.

Administration officials said U.S. diplomatic efforts are aimed at saving the city of Saigon from the ravages of war.

If a cease-fire and a political settlement can be achieved before Hanoi's troops enter Saigon, U.S. officials say they are confident that many thousands of South Vietnamese can be evacuated.

Up to 131,000 Indochina refugees will be permitted to enter the United States under emergency steps approved by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

The total includes up to 75,000 Vietnamese who are close relatives of American citizens or permanent U.S. residents; up to 50,000 Vietnamese who would be endangered in a Communist takeover of South Vietnam; 1,000 Cambodian refugees now in Thailand; and 5,000 Cambodian refugees and their dependents now in third countries.

In addition, there are another 3,000 Vietnamese who are relatives of American citizens and who already have filed their petitions for U.S. visas. They would be permitted to enter under existing procedures.

Officials in the Los Angeles area were making plans for the possible arrival of thousands of the refugees. Arrangements for food, shelter and interpreters were among the immediate topics getting attention from Los Angeles County officials.

Action on the humanitarian aid-withdrawal bills was deferred Tuesday in both the House and Senate as members demanded one more day to see if the State Department succeeded in its objective of reducing to 1,500 the number of American citizens remaining in South Vietnam.

The 1,500 total was described as the minimum needed to carry out essential embassy functions and a number that could be evacuated in a one-day helicopter airlift if Saigon comes under direct North Vietnamese attack.

The Senate bill would authorize President Ford to use U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and their dependents and endangered South Vietnamese who could be protected with the same number of troops, in the same time and at the same places.

The bill also would authorize \$100 million in humanitarian aid to be disbursed through the United Nations and voluntary relief agencies, plus a \$100 million "contingency fund" for evacuation programs. This money could be used for military aid if needed to assist evacuation.

Ford administration officials were reported to favor the House bill as less restrictive and providing more humanitarian aid — \$327 million.

The House bill would permit enough troops to bring out an estimated 10,000 to 75,000 Vietnamese relatives of American citizens and other endangered South Vietnamese who could be brought out with them.

Quints Born In Ohio

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "We knew there were at least three. We were amazed. They just kept coming," says the doctor who delivered quintuplets to a 22-year-old Fairfield, Ohio, woman.

The three girls and two boys, an estimated four weeks premature, were born Tuesday to Pamela Levy, the wife of an advertising aide for Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. They were her first children.

Pediatricians at General Hospital said the prognosis for the five infants, as yet unnamed, "is quite good."

Critical Time

The lightest male infant underwent a blood transfusion after developing a high hemoglobin count, according to doctors. They listed his condition as guarded.

Dr. James Sutherland, who is handling post-birth care, said the next 72 hours would be critical for the quints.

"We weren't trying for a world speed record," said Dr. Allen Shade, who delivered the quints by cesarean section over a two-minute span at General Hospital.

Father Shuns News

The first birth came at 4:14 p.m., a girl weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Then in succession came a 4-pound girl; a 3-pound, 12-ounce boy; another boy at 3 pounds, 3 ounces; and a girl at 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Levy's husband, Mark, age 28, shunned newsmen. He told hospital officials he wanted to avoid massive publicity.

More than 50 quintuplet births have been recorded this century, according to the American Medical Association (AMA), but only six sets of quints have survived.

Parents Astonished

Mrs. Levy, who said she used a fertility drug 11 months ago, entered the hospital Monday and underwent eight hours of labor prior to delivery.

The mother reacted to the news "with disbelief," said Dr. Shade, 40, a native of Delaware, Ohio. "She could hardly believe it."

The father was equally astonished, he said.

"As we kept delivering the babies, the father kept getting more and more excited," Shade said.

Boy Must Get Rabies Shots Unless Cat Found

The parents of a 7-year-old Midland boy are hoping that a cat which severely bit and scratched their son Saturday near Emerson Elementary School can be found within the next few days.

Mark Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price, 2822 Auburn Drive, has been under physician's care since the cat attacked him in a field south of Emerson, his parents said today.

The doctor has advised the Prices that Mark will have to receive a series of rabies shots unless the cat can be found.

The cat was described as grown, predominantly black with white markings including a large white spot on one side.



TOP STUDENTS — Ron Crawford, left, of Lee High School and Cheryl Smyth of Midland High were named outstanding Office Education Association students for their respective schools Tuesday night at the student-employer banquet. Jack Jackson of American Airlines in Fort Worth, right, was guest speaker at the event which drew some 250 students, employers and special guests.

Cease-Fire Offer Rejected By Enemy

(Continued from Page 1A)

many Vietnamese remained to be moved out.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi approved emergency measures to admit up to 131,000 Indochina refugees to the United States. They are to include up to 75,000 Vietnamese dependents and relatives of Americans, 50,000 South Vietnamese who might be in danger in a Communist takeover.

Birth Tui was the 21st of South Vietnam's 44 provinces lost this year to the Communists. The government now is left with Saigon, Bien Hoa, Binh Duong and Tay Ninh to the north of the capital, and the Mekong Delta to the south. But in the delta fighting was raging in Long An province, and field reports said government positions had been overrun along Highway 4, the main highway through the region.

The U.S. airlift of Americans and South Vietnamese continued but was ordered switched from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to Guam, the U.S. island in the western Pacific. Officials said more than 6,000 evacuees crowding Clark would also be flown to the Anderson Air Force Base on Guam.

U.S. officials in Saigon said the number of Americans still in Saigon is down to about 1,500. Sources said the U.S. Embassy planned to cut down to a staff of 500 or less, but there was no estimate of how

Prison—

(Continued from Page 1A)

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FAA Investigating Abilene Air Crash

ABILENE (AP) — An examiner for the National Transportation Safety Board was in Abilene today to investigate the crash of a small plane in which four persons were killed.

The dead were Jack M. Lee, owner of the National Airplane Repair and Service Co., and Dale John Smith, an Osage Beach, Mo., motel owner; his wife, Ruth Louise; and Wendell Johnson, an Osage Beach real estate man.

Voters—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland Drive Fire Station: Legislators' pay raise, 277 for, 250 against; retirement benefits increase, 346 for, 182 against.

—Precinct 2, voting at the County Exhibits Building and at James Bowie Elementary School: Pay raise, 350 for, 348 against; retirement benefits, 393 for, 306 against.

—Precinct 3, voting at Central Fire Station: Pay raise, 125 for, 122 against; retirement benefits, 142 for, 106 against.

—Precinct 4, voting at Lee High School: Pay raise, 503 for, 482 against; retirement benefits, 577 for, 404 against.

Though each precinct's totals favored both amendments, only one of the five balloting places said "no" to the proposals. That was in Commissioner's Precinct 2 balloting at the Exhibits Building east of the city. There voters rejected the legislators' pay raise 43-24 and voted against increasing retirement benefits 36-32.

Wood—

(Continued from Page 1A)

geology, moved to Midland in 1953 with Gulf Oil Corp.

He had been in the life insurance business the last 12 years with American General Life Insurance Co.

Wood was a member of Bellevue Baptist Church, was a director of Midland Life, Underwriters and was active in youth organizations.

Survivors include the widow, a son, L. D. "Skipper" Wood Jr., a student at Texas Tech; a daughter, Mrs. James L. (Dede) Ann Osborne of Midland; his father, Oscar E. Wood of Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Maudie Wood of Wichita Falls; two brothers, John A. Wood of Fort Worth and James O. Wood of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. George Doucet of Dallas and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Stehlin Cancer Foundation, 1919 L Branch, Houston.

Earthquake Hits Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earthquake of severe intensity hit the Mexican Pacific coastal State of Oaxaca early today, the Tacubaya seismological station reported. There was no immediate word of damage or injuries.

The epicenter of the quake was placed 285 miles southeast of Mexico City.

The quake was felt slightly in Mexico City and in the resort of Acapulco, which is the state next to Oaxaca.

Keyser Services Slated Thursday

Services for Joseph E. Keyser, 73, of 506 N. Marienfeld St., have been changed to 9 a.m. Thursday in Newlie W. Ellis Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Currie, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will officiate and interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Keyser died late Monday night.

Hoist Stolen

Employees at the Aaron Company, 312 N. Big Spring St., told police a chain hoist valued at \$465 had been removed from company property.

Police continued to investigate the reported theft today.

Christie Supports 'Readable' Insurance Policy Provisions

AUSTIN (AP) — "There is no greater area of abuse" in insurance coverage in Texas than in the health and accident field, says State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

Christie testified Tuesday night before the House Insurance Committee in support of a bill requiring "a readable and understandable" explanation of policy provisions to be attached to the front of such policies.

"I can't think of a piece of insurance legislation that's been introduced that's more important," Christie said.

Ninety per cent of all complaints to his office involve health and accident policies, he said, and 100 per cent of those involve policies covering individuals.

Negotiations on group policies are carried at arm's length by persons of equal expertise, he said.

But "the hustlers on tv and in Sunday supplements" who sell policies to individuals need regulation, he said.

The bill, which already has passed the Senate, gives Christie's board veto power over wordage in health and accident policies. It also empowers the board to determine if there is "some reasonable relationship" between what a policyholder is paying and what he is getting, Christie said.

"We're not asking for rate-making authority," Christie said. This is an area where there must be flexibility, he said, but still the board should be able to require that "reasonable relationship."

Under present law, so long as the policy is clear about what it

Reaves Services Set Here Thursday

Services for J. M. "Peck" Reaves will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Brian officiating.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newlie W. Ellis Chapel.

Reaves died Monday following an oil field accident near Big Spring. He was 61.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Green of Brownwood; four brothers, Ralph Reaves of Bristow, Okla., Leo Reaves of Cushing, Okla., C. E. Reaves of El Paso and Clyde Reaves of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Mason of Perry, Okla., and Mrs. Eupha Pearschal of Little Rock, Ark., and one grandchild.

Reagan Concert Planned Friday

BIG LAKE—A country-western stage band concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Reagan County High School will feature several bands.

In addition to the Reagan County High School Stage Band and several local musicians, the entertainers will include the Melody Masters of Odessa, the Kay Brothers of Hobbs, N.M., Boyer Twins of Seminole, the Country Cousins of Big Spring and the Pierce Family of Stanton.

The concert is sponsored by the Big Lake Bicentennial Committee and the bands are donating their time for the concert.

Front Brings Little Change In Weather

Thunderstorms this morning concentrated in areas from Temple to Palestine. Showers dotted the countryside in a sector embracing Austin, San Antonio, Del Rio and Junction, The Associated Press reported.

Only a trace of moisture was recorded in Midland Tuesday, and chances of rain today are nil, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal.

High temperatures today and Thursday will be near 90 with a low tonight in the middle 50s.

Tuesday's top reading was 83, and the overnight low was 62.

CRMWD Income Drops Slightly As Expenses Rise

BIG SPRING—First quarter revenues for the Colorado Municipal Water District are lower and expenses are higher than in the first quarter of 1974.

A cooler-than-usual spring dulled municipal demand by 193 million gallons for the period and oilfield repressuring deliveries were off slightly.

First quarter revenues this year were \$1,086 million, compared to \$1,092 million for the same period last year.

Operating expenses were up \$61,000 to \$418,000. About \$22,000 of the increase was attributable to changing to a new retirement system, and another \$16,000 was for increased power costs.

Municipal customer revenue was \$629,370, down \$8,000. Revenues from oil companies was \$440,410, down \$1,000. Recreational revenues were about the same, at \$13,762, and miscellaneous income was up about \$2,000.

The excess of revenues over operating revenues was \$667,873, \$67,000 less than a year ago, leaving \$675,000 for transfer to the net revenue fund for debt service and indebtedured expenditures.

Park Naturalist To Address Trinity Sixth Graders

A park naturalist currently on leave of absence from the National Park Service Friday will address Trinity School sixth graders and give a slide presentation on Carlsbad Caverns in preparation for the youngsters' trip there on Monday.

John Barnett of Roswell, N.M., is a former Tall City independent geologist. He has written geological descriptions for every national park in the 50 states and is the author of several books on the parks.

Trinity faculty members Virgil Heard and Bill Coombs will accompany the students on the science and recreational trip to the Carlsbad, N.M., park.

Youth Council Bill Passed By House

AUSTIN (AP) — The House of Representatives Tuesday passed SB 278 by Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Midland, increasing the board of the Texas Youth Council from three to six members.

The bill was finally approved on a 136-2 vote.

The bill would also increase the per diem for members to \$30 per day.

Rep. Jerry Donaldson, Gainesville, Monday added an amendment to have the bill become effective May 1, with terms of the members expiring on April 30.

Crane Yearbook, Newspaper Win Awards Of Merit

CRANE—The Crane High School newspaper and yearbook received awards of distinguished merit at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin last month.

The newspaper, the Crane Courier, is edited by Charlotte Blue. The 1974 El Ave, the yearbook, was edited by Wilmalene Roberts. It was the second-ranking AA book in the state as judged by the ILPC.

Individual achievement awards in the yearbook division were presented to John Gonzalez who won first place for a sports photo and Lois Wilkinson, first for an advertising photo. Third place for endpapers and for introduction went to the team of Susan Miller, Alberto Ortiz and Wilmalene Roberts.

Newspaper individual awards were presented to Charlotte Blue, third place news story and third general column; Vicki Burks, third, advertisement; Gina Grounds, second, feature; and Judy Simmons, first and third place sports column.

Fifteen students from Crane attended the convention accompanied by publications sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Stroder and co-sponsor Ray Herar.

434 Persons Vole Absentee Tuesday

Persons voting absentee in the Midland Independent School District board of trustees runoff election Tuesday broke a record for the number of absentee ballots cast in one day, with 434 votes reported by the district.

The Tuesday vote—the last day to vote absentee for Saturday's election—brought the total number of absentee ballots to 889.

Saturday's runoff, scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., will elect a trustee to fill Position 3 on the board being vacated by two-term trustee Ted M. Kerr. Seeking the position are Johnny Warren and Jerry Pitts.

Water Sales Up

Bottled water dealers across the country have reported noticeable sales surges since news of the Environmental Protection Agency's suspicion of cancer-causing chemicals in certain water supplies.

Senator Says TMA Blocking Health Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate sponsor of a bill creating a state health planning commission says the Texas Medical Association is blocking his measure.

"The TMA wants the powers of the bill in the State Health Department because they control it," Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, said Tuesday. "They want to continue to set policy for any other health agency."

An identical bill breezed through the House Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday while a twin bill ran into roadblocks in the Senate Human Resources Committee, where repeated attempts to gather a quorum failed.

Gammage said the Senate committee failed to act because of last minute lobbying by the TMA.

"Right now there are a lot of fluctuations in the votes on the committee so I think we will have the bill pending until Monday," Gammage said.

The House Committee approved, 16-0, a bill by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, that creates the Texas Health Resources Commission.

The three-member commission will have jurisdiction over health-care services and facilities. One purpose of the creation of the commission is to make Texas eligible for federal funds under last year's National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

The governor could appoint no provider of health care nor an owner of a health care facility to the commission, which could veto plans for new hospitals and similar institutions providing medical treatment.

Under the bill, which has the backing of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, any person seeking to build a health care facility or expand an existing one will have to obtain permission of the commission before doing so.

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Crane Yearbook, Newspaper Win Awards Of Merit

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Solon Charges U.S. Military, State Officials Tried To Scale Down CIA Estimates Of Viet Cong

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — U.S. military and State Department officials once attempted to scale down Central Intelligence Agency estimates of Viet Cong strength to support their own policy decisions, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., D-Calif. charged Tuesday.

Releasing previously secret cables to back up his charge, McCloskey said two former U.S. commanders in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, took actions which "clearly reflect command influence, if not distortion, on the intelligence-reporting function of the CIA."

Westmoreland, now retired, replied that the charge was "categorically false and I resent the implication. Mr. McCloskey should know better."

Abrams, who succeeded Westmoreland in 1968, died of cancer last year. McCloskey, in a personal letter to President Ford, said it is "imperative that the intelligence estimates of CIA not be screened by policymakers before reaching your desk."

He added, "I have just learned of a specific case of such military and State screening which is not only an outrageous example of the modifications of intelligence information, but which may very well have had a significant impact on the ultimate sad result in Vietnam."

McCloskey said that in August 1967, Westmoreland, Abrams and State Department official Robert W. Komer sought to reduce CIA estimates of Viet Cong manpower by 120,000. This would have placed the official estimate at about 300,000 Viet Cong rather than the CIA's 420,000 figure.

At that time, said McCloskey, "our Embassy and MACV (armed forces) people in Saigon were attempting to show a continuing success in reducing the numbers of the Viet Cong."

Abrams, then Westmoreland's chief deputy, said in one of the cables released by McCloskey that the CIA's high figure would cause the press to draw "an erroneous and gloomy conclusion as to the meaning of the increase."

"All those who have an incorrect view of the war will be reinforced and the task will become more difficult," said the Abrams cable to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Komer, who headed the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam, argued that the CIA estimate included a large number of women and aged peasants who were not combatants. The Viet Cong referred to these people as "self-defense forces" (SDF) and "secret self-defense forces" (SSDF).

In a cable to George Carver, the CIA's intelligence director for Vietnam, Komer said: "MACV is determined to stick by its guns, and you can well imagine the ruckus which would be created if it came out, as everything tends to do in Vietnam, that agency (CIA) and MACV figures were so widely different."

Komer, now an official of the Rank Corp., said in an interview that there was "an honest and legitimate disagreement" among intelligence analysts whether Viet Cong self-defense forces were armed and active.

"Our cables were a climax to a long and involved discussion among intelligence people," he said.

Westmoreland, in a separate interview, made the same point. He said a brief cable he wrote backing up Abrams' view was based on "estimates by our own intelligence people on the numbers of VC combatants."

In his letter to Ford, McCloskey, who visited Indochina as part of a Congressional delegation earlier this year, said the Tet offensive in 1968 indicated the Viet Cong were much stronger than military-induced estimates.

"The suddenness of the VC's initial successes, coupled with the long record of government

representations that the VC was deteriorating in both strength and will, contributed materially to turning the tide of public opinion in America against both the war in Vietnam and the credibility of America's military leadership," he said.

However, Westmoreland said that "after the dust of the Tet offensive settled, we found we had overestimated the VC's manpower." McCloskey said he obtained copies of the cables from Sam Brown, a former CIA employee who has written about his frustrations in preparing Viet Cong estimates for the government.

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SHOW AND TELLY — Six sophomores at the LaSalle-Peru high school show their "Kojak-style" haircuts. One of the boys shaved his head after his parents complained about his long hair and the others followed suit. The originator says, "I can't eat supper now without a hat," when questioned about his parents' reaction. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dayan Claims U.S. 'Squeezing' Israel By Withholding Military Equipment

By MARILYN BERGER
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday that the United States is "squeezing" his country by withholding military supplies in response to Israel's refusal to accept Egypt's terms

for a new Israeli pull back in the Sinai. In an interview, Dayan protested the linkage of military aid to the negotiating process under the guise of a "reassessment." Said Dayan: "What I don't like is the linkage to the reassessment. So it's not

a reassessment, it's a suspension . . . It's a warning and a challenge that unless you do what we want we won't provide weapons." Dayan conceded that if the United States were to impose an embargo on military supplies it would put Israel in a "very bad position." But he said: "If you don't support us we don't have to devalue our national objectives because of it . . . We've lived for 4,000 years. We shall try."

Dayan went almost immediately from the interview to a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger, an admirer of the former defense minister, has often spoken of Dayan as a man you can negotiate with.

Prince Sihanouk Hints Khmer Rouge May Oppose His Return To Cambodia

By SERGE ROMENSKY
Agence France-Presse
PEKING — Prince Norodom Sihanouk Wednesday raised for the first time publicly the possibility that the Red Khmers might be opposed to his returning to Cambodia.

In a telegram to the French newspaper Liberation, released here, the Prince said that in any event he would not return to Phnom Penh until after the death of his mother, Queen Sisowath Kossamak.

Life has been accomplished — the total and irreversible liberation of Kampuchea (Cambodia) and the restoration of its independence and non-alignment." Members of the Prince's entourage here have confirmed that it is extremely unlikely that he will be present in Phnom Penh for the Victory celebrations due to be held there next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Most foreign diplomats here, however regard as hardly convincing the explanation that the Queen Mother's health is the only reason for the Prince's decision to remain here.

They point out that if he travelled by air he could make a brief visit to the Cambodian capital in a maximum of two days.

In the absence of any further information, the foreign diplomats for different reasons — do not consider the Prince's presence in Phnom Penh as immediately desirable.

The telegram also describes as "reactionaries" those in the west who have been asking when general elections will be held in Phnom Penh.

He said that elections would seem to cast doubt on the legitimacy of the Royal Cambodian Government of National Union (GRUNK) which had never been interrupted.

He added that elections were not necessary because it was the support of the entire Cambodian people which had made the Red Khmer victory possible. Even if elections were held the Red Khmers would win 99 per cent of the votes, he concluded.

When the reassessment was announced following the collapse of Kissinger's most recent effort at shuttle diplomacy and President Ford's suggestion that Israel should have been more flexible, it was widely interpreted as a move by the United States to put some distance between Washington and Jerusalem.

Ford's remarks in his interview with CBS Monday night were seen by Israelis and Jewish groups in the United States as supporting that interpretation.

When asked whether he would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, for example, the President said that if he did it might also be desirable to meet other heads of state in the Middle East.

Tuesday the Red Khmer leader, Khieu Samphan, reaffirmed the Prince's position as head of state and head of the National United Front of Kampuchea (FUNK) in a broadcast on Phnom Penh radio.

The prince's telegram went on: "It is the Red Khmer leaders themselves who have insisted that I remain as head of the Cambodian state until my death. If, one day, these leaders change their mind about me I shall not be annoyed because the sole object of my

quest is to see Cambodia freed from the grasp of the Khmer Rouge and to see the flag of the Kingdom of Cambodia flying over Phnom Penh and all the cities of Cambodia."

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The program will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Speaker will be 1st Lt. Nollie A. Wilson of Webb AFB at Big Spring. His topic will be "The History of the Texas Flag."

Competing will be club winners Bill Larsen, P.O.P. Toastmasters; Mike Peays, Permian club; Andy Wilson, Spring club at Big Spring, and Jeri Carson, Tall Town club.

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Price Competition Starts May 1 In Security Industry

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Mayday," the traditional radio distress call of pilots and sailors, is ringing through Wall Street with a different but compelling meaning this spring.

It is the unofficial code word for the May 1 start of price competition in the securities industry, after almost 200 years of fixed minimum brokerage commissions on stock transactions.

For stockbrokers, it probably will mean new competitive pressures. And for the investor, it will mean the opportunity to shop for investment services just as people now shop for the

least expensive television set or a life insurance policy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission decided last January to abolish fixed commissions to give investors the opportunity to obtain the lowest possible price.

The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and most other exchanges around the country have set the minimum commissions brokers may charge on transactions. They range from half a per cent to 2 per cent on most trades, but the commissions on very large purchases or sales of stocks can be less than half a per cent. And the

commission is as much as 10 per cent on very small transactions involving few shares.

Wall Street has been feeling its way toward Mayday. Few brokerage firms have indicated what might be charged once restrictions on commissions are removed on May 1.

"Anyone who tells you he knows exactly what's going to happen is mistaken," says Edward I. O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, the brokers' trade group.

Besides price shopping, a customer also will have the opportunity for the first time to pay only for those brokerage house services he wants. Until

now, part of every commission payment has gone toward the cost of research reports, safekeeping facilities for stock certificates and other brokerage house functions.

The changes raise the issue of survival.

"Is this going to drive hundreds of firms out of business, as some people have been saying? I don't think so," O'Brien maintains.

One executive of a large brokerage house, on the other hand, contends that the number of NYSE member firms could shrink by at least two-thirds from the current total of 500.

"Some people are saying

there'll be as few as 50 eventual survivors" he says. "I think 50 is too low — but 150 may well be high."

"The conventional wisdom is that the institutional investors will get lower commissions and that the little guy will always have to pay more," O'Brien acknowledges. But he adds that this conclusion isn't final yet.

The problem for individuals is that their role is so small in the stock market. The institutions — banks, pensions funds, insurance companies and mutual funds — do more than two-thirds of all trading on the New York Stock Exchange.


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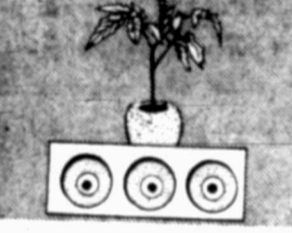


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Western Europe Complains About Food Surpluses

By DONALD FORBES
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While a billion of the world's population starves, Western Europe is groaning under food surpluses and complaining about it.

The nine countries of the European Common Market have more beef to roast, butter to spread, eggs to fry and wine to drink than they could consume without getting a severe stomach ache.

But housewives grumble about the ever-increasing price of this abundance in food stores, while farmers say they are not paid enough for what they grow.

Italy and France have millions of gallons of unsold wine following bumper harvests last year and in 1973.

Fish is going out of fashion in the nine countries because it costs as much or more than meat. But trawlermen in France and Scotland have been blockading their harbors to protest dockside prices they claim do not cover the cost of their voyages to stormy Atlantic and North Sea fishing grounds.

The Common Market has slapped a ban on all beef imports from Latin America, Communist Europe and Australia and is on the verge of a "cheese war" with the United

States. The blame lies with the Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy—CAP, according to Test Achats, an independent Belgian magazine for consumers.

In its April issue, the magazine described CAP as "ruinous" and added: "It has not served the interests of those who should be the principal beneficiaries — the mass of the farming population. No more has it served the interests of consumers."

The profits from CAP have been reaped by the big farmers who represent only a small proportion of those involved in ag-

riculture in Europe, the magazine claimed.

Store and market prices vary widely through the nine countries, although farmers benefit from a fixed floor price for much of their produce. Farmers get an average of 45 cents a pound for animals sold live at auctions, a price which includes waste such as bone and fat. But the housewife pays an average of about \$3 for a pound of prime steak from her butcher.

Farmers argue that because of vastly increased overheads — the increased cost of animal feed and fertilizers — their own return is barely profitable.

Common Market sources at-

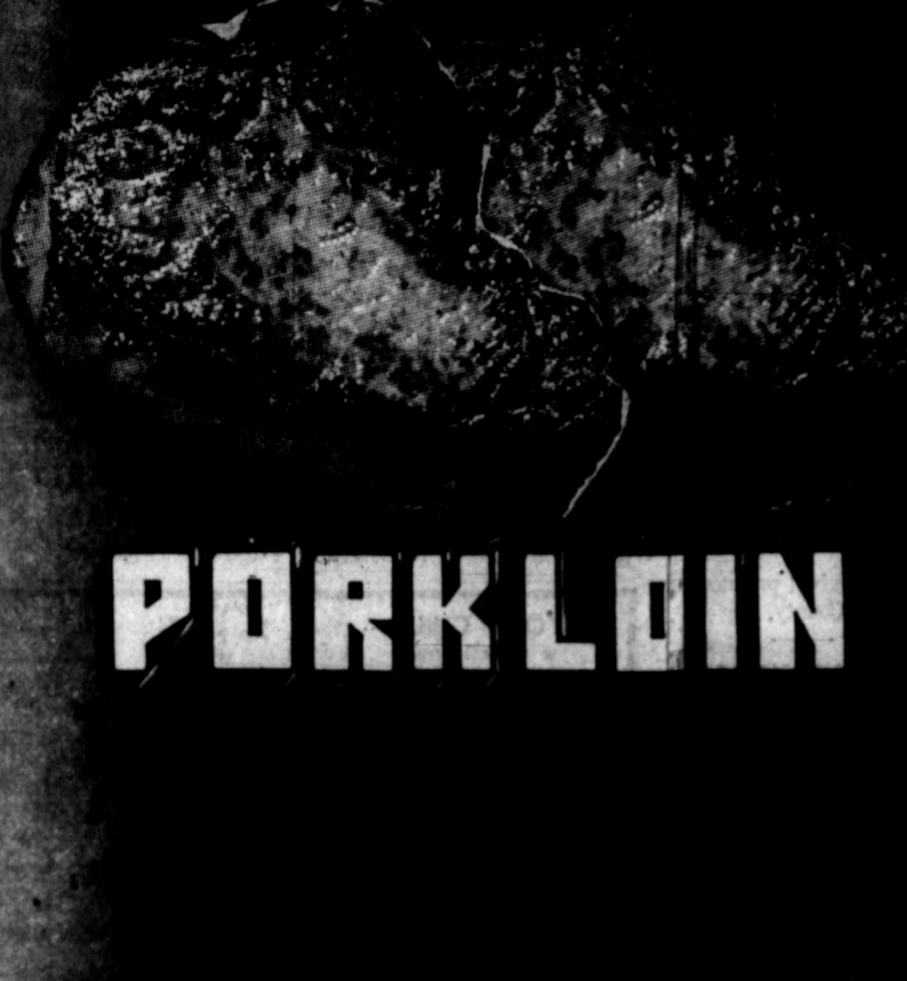
tribute the difference to variations in production levels and demand in member countries.

One problem is that thousands of farms are small and therefore uneconomic. Agriculture subsidies amounting to \$4 billion a year merely drive food prices up without improving the lot of families scratching an existence from a few acres.

The average size of a farm in the United States is a little short of 700 acres. For the Common Market as a whole, the average is only 33.5 acres, ranging from 93.5 in Britain to 14.75 in Italy.

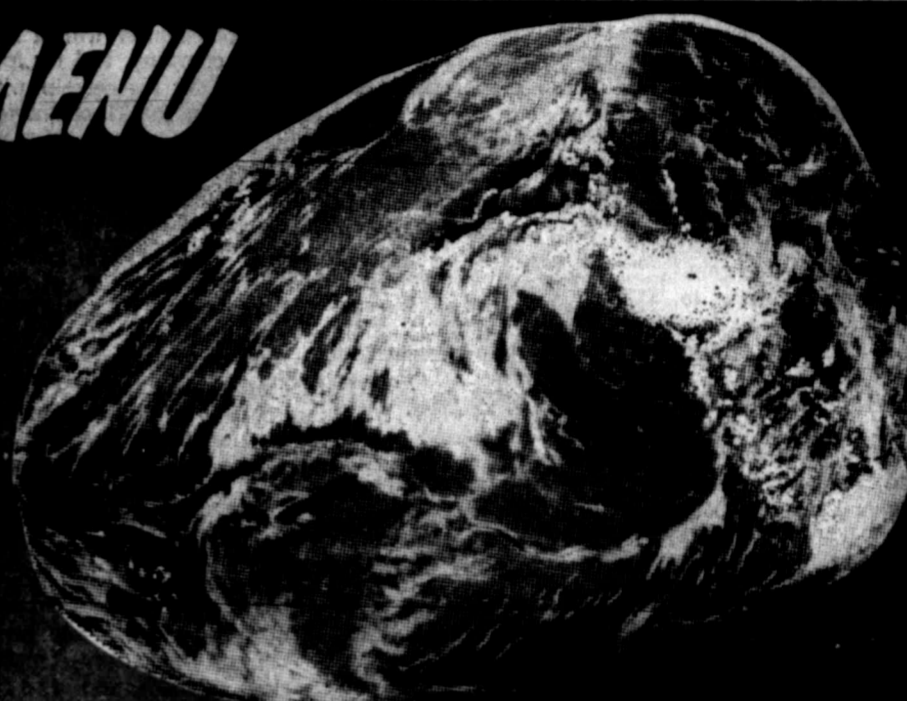
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Plan To End Interlocking Directorships Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has tentatively approved an agreement by 12 companies in the energy business to break up interlocking memberships on their boards of directors.

The firms had been accused by the FTC last June of violating the Clayton Act, which prohibits anyone from serving on the boards of directors of two corporations if they are in competition or if either firm has wealth of at least \$1 million.

In the proposed settlement, the companies did not admit wrongdoing, but they pledged to end interlocking directorates, monitor the interests of persons named to their boards and not permit such interlocks to occur in the future, an FTC spokesman said.

The arrangement tentatively approved by the FTC Tuesday is subject to 60 days of public comment, after which the commission will vote whether to make it final.

Involved in the FTC action were: Standard Oil Company (Ohio) and Diamond Shamrock Corp., both of Cleveland. The commission had said Horace A. Shepard was a director of both companies.

Anerada Hess Corp. and Newmont Mining Corp., both of New York City. William B. Moses was listed as a director of both firms.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co., both of Houston. Tex. Alfred C. Glassell Jr. and Franz Schneider were identified as directors of both.

Oakridge Reveals Gas Price Rise

WICHITA FALLS — Oakridge Exploration, Inc., has announced a natural gas price increase from 37 cents to \$1.20 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas purchased by Lone Star Gas Co., from the Canyon zone of the Edwards multiparty County part of the Sawyer multiparty field.

The increased intrastate price increased the purchase price of gas produced from 39 of the approximately 49 wells producing. Field operator is Lone Star Producing Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lone Star Gas Co., which has a 100 per cent working interest until well payback.

A 60-well drilling program currently is underway, and upon completion an evaluation will be made to determine need of drilling additional wells on a 160-acre basis.

Drilling expenditures in excess of \$6 million and gathering system costs of more than \$1 million have been incurred to date.

Lone Star's self-owned production in the area totaled 99 billion cubic feet in 1974, and the Lone Star-Oakridge-Pautsky property theoretically could produce 32 million cubic feet daily, according to estimates of the firm.

Drilling Log

CROCKETT COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 Parker Ranch, id 4,270; pb 8,280; acidified with 3,000 gallons.

LEA COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-A Covington Federal, id 11,350; circulating; set 5-inch liner at 11,350.

Gulf No. 1-E Holt, drilling 7,415 line, 1,821 feet.

McCoy No. 1-A Federal, drilling 6,370 line, 7,415.

American Quasar No. 1 Brantwood, drilling 12,040 line, shale.

CHK No. 1-34 Shell, id 252, running 152 casing.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Gulf No. 2 Parker Ranch, drilling 5,570 shale, 11,260.

LEA COUNTY—Gulf No. 2 Parker Ranch, drilling 20,690 shale, 14,677 sand, shale.

Appel-Steale, drilling Chevron No. 1 Williams, drilling 13,341 line, shale.

Adobe No. 1 ARCO-Steale, waiting on rig.

American Quasar No. 8 Sun-Brandenburg, drilling 13,471 line, shale.

Purvis No. 1 Stauffer, drilling 7,478.

TERRY COUNTY—Gulf No. 46 Mallett, id 6,300; pb 7,550; pumped 277 barrels of fluid, including 522 barrels of oil, in 46 hours, through perforations 7,744-7,821 feet.

WARD COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 McDonald, drilling 16,642 line, shale.

Superior No. 1-A University, drilling 16,412 line, shale.

Gately No. 1 University, drilling 16,401 washing and reaming.

Hartwick Gas Unit, id 6,500; pb 5,800; recovered 1 barrel of oil, no water in 21 hours, testing perforations 4,846-4,858 feet.

LOVING COUNTY—Chevron No. 17 McCray, id 21,297; pb 21,267; running logs.

American Quasar No. 1 Criss Deep, id 13,300, circulating.

Yukon No. 1 Lamberty, drilling 14,132.

TERRELL COUNTY—Chevron No. 1 Harkins, drilling 11,085 shale.

Hatch, No. 17, id 12,756, waiting on pumping unit.

Superior No. 1 Bassett, drilling 14,378.

EDDY COUNTY—Facken No. 1 Lake Federal, drilling 2,000.

American Quasar No. 1 Robinia Draw, drilling 143,768 shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Huber State, id 11,300; shut in, preparing to flow test.

CITCO No. 1 Tracy, id 11,826, preparing to acidize; flowed 2,544 million cubic feet of gas per day on six-hour test, through 1-inch choke, from Morrow zone, through perforations at 11,297-11,744.

TRAPP No. 1 Tracy, id 11,760 shale, lined drillstem test 11,536-11,432 (crown); open 75 minutes, gas in 60 minutes, no small to measure; recovered 1,200-foot water blanket, 327 feet of gas; mud and 92 feet of mud.

Mark No. 1 Foster, id 5,200; set 610 at total depth; perforated 8,475-8,980 feet; waiting on rig.

LEA COUNTY—Mesa No. 4 West Federal, drilling 4,112; set three drilling REEVES—CITGO No. 1-A, Faulkner, drilling 12,908 shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY—Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Hill Estate, drilling 19,106.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 17 University, id 9,700, waiting on completion unit.

CLARK COUNTY—Superior No. 1-N University, drilling 3,320 anhydrite, lime, shale.

STERLING COUNTY—CHK No. 1-33 Foster, id 8,300, moving in completion unit.

CHK No. 1-34 Foster, id 8,234; pb 8,004; shut in, preparing to flow test.

HOWARD COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Wright, drilling 11,262 shale.

YOAKUM COUNTY—Muj No. 1 Lott, id 5,200, waiting on pumping unit.

LIFTON—Mobil No. 11 8 1/2 in. mile x 6 inch, id 8,000; pumped lower perforations, perforated 4,750-8; preparing to test.

MAL VERDE COUNTY—Mobil No. 1 Mal Mineral Trust, drilling 11,840 line, shale.

Sharp Names Throckmorton To Presidency

R. E. Throckmorton has been named to succeed T. A. McCarty as president of Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Pioneer Corp.

F. L. Pool has been elected to the board of directors of Sharp Drilling and named vice president and manager of drilling operations.

Throckmorton, a graduate of The University of Texas, joined Sharp in 1955 as a contract representative. He became vice president of the company in 1971.

A pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Throckmorton has worked as an equipment engineer with a major steel company, and for four years was in partnership with his father in the Throckmorton Drilling Co.

McCarty will continue to serve on the board of directors and will perform special assignments until his retirement later this year.

Throckmorton is a member of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and holds membership in several other oil industry organizations.

He is a member of the Exchange Club of Midland and serves on the executive board of the YMCA.

Pool has been with Sharp since 1961 when he started out as a roughneck. He has been a driller, toolpusher, maintenance foreman and field representative.

Midlander Slates Andrews Stepout

C. F. Qualia of Midland has filed application to drill No. 1-A Cox as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the lone Wichita-Albany well and location south offset to the two-well lower Clearfork area of the Boydell. South field of Andrews County.

It is projected to 7,700 feet, and spots 467 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 7, block A-31. PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Frankel City.

The Wichita-Albany opener, Midwest Oil Corp. No. 2 Cox Estate, was completed in June, 1968, for 55 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,379-7,455 feet.

Operator Swabs Oil In Crockett

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-34 University, Crockett County scheduled wildcat, one location north of the recently completed Ellenburger re-opener in the World field, swabbed eight hours, making 8 1/2 barrels of fluid, cut 25 to 80 per cent oil at the end of the swab period.

Recovery was through Ellenburger perforations at 8,151-8,164 feet. Operator was preparing to acidize the section and resume testing.

It spots 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 7, ULS, 10 miles southwest of Big Lake.

The strike, the firm's No. 1-34 University, was completed in June, 1974, for 102 barrels of 50-gravity oil per day, plus 30 barrels of water, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,064-8,107 feet.

Hilliard Will Dig Winkler Tester

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, staked site for No. 2-A Sealy-Smith as a 1/2-mile south stepout to Canyon oil production in the Darmer field of Winkler County.

Location is 1,610 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 86, block A. G&MMB&A survey, six miles north of Monahans. Planned depth is 10,000 feet.

14 Per Cent Black At the beginning of the Civil War, 14 per cent of the population of the South was black.



R. E. Throckmorton

Permian Basin Dry Holes

GARZA — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Thomas Hughes, wildcat, 704 feet from most southerly north line and 475 feet from most easterly west line of Thomas Hughes survey 1, Scrap File 4034, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Southland, id 9,023 feet.

Inexco Oil Co. No. 1 H. M. Cade, wildcat, 2,170 feet from north and 470 feet from west lines of section 2, block 30, HE&WT survey, five miles southwest of Slaton, id 6,500 feet.

LUBBOCK — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Fortenberry, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 11, block D, L&SV survey, 16 miles northwest of Lubbock, id 6,506 feet.

F. W. Holbrook and Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Cox, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section S4, block 23, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Sweetwater, id 6,988 feet.

Adele Frost No. 1-21 White Hat Ranch, wildcat, 1,030 feet from south and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 21, block 1-A, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Blackwell, id 7,044 feet.

PECOS — Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Pryor, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 5, TCR survey, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, id 12,500 feet.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

duction in the Crawford multiparty field.

Second Test Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, has staked site for No. 1 White-Federal, an 11,000-foot venture, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Drillsite is 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-26-27e, one location south of the firm's No. 1 Wagner-Federal, a 432-foot failure.

It also is 2 1/2 miles northeast of Morrow production in the Catclaw Draw-Avalon field, the same distance southeast of Morrow gas production in the McMillan field, and the same distance west of a three-well undesignated Morrow gas area.

Queen Explorer Spotted In Chaves

Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., Lubbock, will drill No. 1-31 LE Ranch as a 2,000-foot Queen probe in Chaves County, N.M., 16 miles south of Elkins.

Location, six miles south of San Andres production in the Twin Lakes multiparty field, is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 31-9s-29e.

Shallow Wildcat Set In Crockett

Dan M. Ferguson Trustee of Abilene will drill a 1,699-foot wildcat in Crockett County, four miles east of Iraan. It is No. 1 Bouscaren.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 29, block GG, HE&WT survey, surrounded by oil and gas production in the Noelke multiparty field.

Extension Finals In Cottle Sector

The Providence (Atoka) gas field of Cottle County gained a 1/2-mile west extension with completion of Gus Edwards, Abilene, No. 1 R. B. Etter Estate.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 9.5 million

Practical Shale Oil System About Ready

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Industry appears to be "on the threshold" of developing a practical system for recovering oil from shale, a Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) spokesman says.

Harry Pforzheimer said a recent yield from refining 10,000 barrels of shale-recovered oil was nearly 97 per cent in useful products, including coke and a gas.

Pforzheimer is program director of the demonstration Paraho shale oil recovery project being conducted by Sohio and 16 other firms.

His comments Tuesday announced the start of the first full-scale, nationwide test of fuels derived from the shale oil. The fuels were being used in military and industrial vehicles to determine their energy yields.

The Paraho project, a 30-month, \$7.5 million program under way in the Naval Oil Shale Reserves at Arvil Points near Rifle, Colo., recovers 96 per cent of the oil present in the shale, plus large amounts of useful gas, Pforzheimer said.

H. Tyler Marcy, Navy assistant secretary for research, said the armed forces and industry are "anxious to develop commercially feasible shale oil recovery processes."

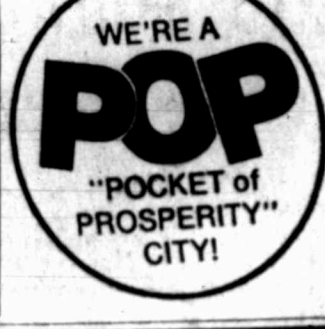
Marcy said that, "so far, Paraho reports high energy yields from their mined shale, from 84 to 92 per cent thermal efficiency."

Seven fuels were being tested by the Navy, Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration over an indeterminate period, an Sohio spokesman said.

The sample shipment refined by Gary Western Co. of Gilsonite, Colo., produced 6,020 barrels of military fuels, including jet, diesel and gasoline types. Sohio reported. Another 2,085 barrels of oil were converted into high-grade coke said likely to be useful for metallurgical processes.

Stepout Spotted To Reeves Pool

The Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., Denver, Colorado, plans to drill No. 1 Blake Unit as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the Athens (Devonian) gas field of Reeves County. Contract depth is 13,500 feet, for the project, which spots 900 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block 35, T-5, T&P survey, 9 1/2 miles north of Toyah.



IS YOUR CHILD - a slow learner? DOES YOUR CHILD - have frequent temper tantrums? not get along with others?

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6x6' VINYL Our Reg. 1.47 **99¢** Vinyl shower curtains, print, solid.

Chicken/Needles, Butters, Vegetable, Roll... 99¢

THE MILK F...
garten-first g

203 A To Be

Two hundred Independent School employees will Thursday evening annual employe program.

Scheduled for the Alamo Junior auditorium, the prelude a choral by the Emerson Elen choir. School by James E. Winget as master of the program will by a reception.

Opal Shew will the program 5 service, and 25-year go to Juanita Braun, Joanne, Olesie J. Nixon and John W. Honored for 20 Ann Andrews, J. Wilburn Buttery, Carter, Greta Henson, Edythe Hicks, Willie Jones, Lomax, Frank Myers, Lois R. Smith, D. B. Walker, Ira Watkins and Annie.

Paid tribute service will be Clifford Bailey, M. Battle, James Bolin, Norine Carter, J. R. Cox, Charlene Gnagy, Gotcher, Gladys Richard Hix, Dorothy Horne, M. Thurmon Jones, Beth and Sue Lew.

Also cited for Inez Lowe, M. Don McGaha, W. Anna Neal, Lol Perkins, Alexander, Bouse, Evelyn S. Sprecher, Beatrice Johnson, Nell, Lowell W. Wallace, Mamie Yvonne Wilson, Yarbrough and Ten-year award Clinton Adams, Betty A. m. b. Angevine, Judith Benson, Mary E. Jeanette Brod, Bustillo, Imogene Camp, Linda C.

Things

We serve because our are responsible work. The excitement of people are fast and fast service team now. for depends variety of in a prospectively growing Piz benefits. Y formation of

'Centipede Sandwich' Prompts Civil Rights Suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The man accused of killing two Mormon missionaries says a black, poisonous centipede was served to him in jail between two pieces of white bread.

Robert Kleasen, 42, filed a \$50,000 civil rights suit Tuesday against Sheriff Raymond Frank and head jailer Bill Mansell, alleging several acts of mistreatment.

Neither Frank nor Mansell could be reached immediately for comment.

Kleasen claims the "centipede sandwich" was given to him on April 11. The centipede was dead. He said he gave it to his chief defense attorney, R. Roscoe Haley.

Haley showed an insect to The Associated Press.

Kleasen told the AP in an exclusive interview Tuesday that he had been "starved" on skimpy meals for weeks. The serving of the sandwich followed Kleasen's complaints about the food, he said.

Served with the sandwich were potatoes in which cockroaches had been mixed, he said.

Bill Mansell, head jailer, stood in the doorway to the kitchen "with a big grin on his face" as the dinner was carried to his cell, Kleasen said.

"I hope you enjoy your meal," he quoted Mansell as saying.

Kleasen speculated that the poisonous insect about five inches long and was dead because that was the only way it could be kept between pieces of bread in the hope he would bite into it without looking.

"Cockroach tacos" frequently are served to him in jail, he said. Sometimes he is so hungry he picks out the cockroaches and eats the food, but other times he can't bring himself to eat anything, he said.

Haley filed suit in U.S. District Court against Sheriff Raymond Frank and Mansell.

In addition to the allegations on food, the suit says Kleasen is being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment in the jail, including assaults and harassment.



THE MILK FACTORY—Bucky Starr, left, and Cleon Brown, students in Burnet Elementary school's kindergarten-first grade class, play "let's pretend" with the papier mache cow the students made for a social studies lesson last week on dairies and farms.

203 Midland School District Employees To Be Recognized At Awards Program

Two hundred three Midland Independent School District employees will be recognized Thursday evening at the 25th annual employee service awards program.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium, the program will include a choral presentation by the Emerson Elementary School choir. School board president James E. Winget Jr. will serve as master of ceremonies, and the program will be followed by a reception.

Opal Shew will be cited during the program for 30 years service, and 25-year awards will go to Juanita Bradley, Francelle Joiner, Olesia Moore, Edwin Nixon and John Williams.

Honored for 20 years will be Ann Andrews, June Bellamy, Wilburn Buttery, Dr. Robert Carter, Greta Elmore, Ena Henson, Edythe Heslip, Doris Hicks, Willie Jones, Mignonette Lomax, Frank Marlow, Paul Myers, Lois Rogge, W. W. Smith, D. B. Swails, Tessie Walker, Ira Watkins, Maye Bell Wood and Annie Wright.

Paid tribute for 15 years service will be Martha Allen, Clifford Bailey, Mary Baird, Hal Battle, James Beatty, Dale Bolin, Norine Bradford, Zoe Carter, J. R. Cox, Mary Engler, Charlene Gnagy, Tommasine Gotcher, Gladys Griffin, Richard Hix, Viola Holder, Dorothy Horne, Mildred Howard, Thurmon Jones, Margaret Lambeth and Sue Lewis.

Also cited for 15 years were Inez Lowe, Michey McCown, Don McGaha, William F. Myers, Anna Neal, Lola Nunn, Sybil Perkins, Alexandria Rose, Billy Bouse, Evelyn Shelby, Kathryn Sprecher, Beulah Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Madeline Van Ness, Lowell Wade Jr., Melvin Wallace, Marnie Williams, Yvonne Wilson, Barbara Yarbrough and Dora Zepeda.

Ten-year awards will be given Clinton Adams, Patricia Adams, Betty Ambrose, Isabel Angevine, Judith Baber, Dolly Benson, Mary Bess, John Bond, Jeannette Brooks, Miguel Bustillo, Imogene Butler, Jean Camp, Linda Caraway, Marvin

Carlsen, Eunice Chynoweth, Eunice Clingo and J. T. Cruce.

Also recognized for 10 years are Faye Daugherty, Billie Eiland, Roberta Floyd, Ruby Garner, Dorothy Hall, Sara Harris, Norma Hetzel, Jack Highlower, Darryl Jeffreys, James C. Jones, Betty Lewis, Donald McCartney, Judy Martin, Annette Mayne, Nay Dreaan Mays, Betty Merritt and Ruth Mitchell.

Additional 10-year awards will go to Falvey Patton, Frances Ponder, Jennye Ready, Juanita Rowe, Aimee Sanchez, Joyce Sell, Leila Sigmon, Evelyn Smith, Sarah Smith, Helen Stephenson, Jan Weldon, Glen Woods and Bill Zeitler.

Five-year recognition will be awarded Linda Arends, Phyllis Avant, Shirley Barragan, Helen Barton, Martha Bass, Max Beavers, Mary Berlin, Rhonda Blanchard, Mary Bolton, Bennie Brazell, Karen Burkett, Sharon Byars, Beatrice Campbell, Reba Colley, Joy Collins, Carolyn Conard, William Cox and Marie Culver.

Also Linda Daniel, Betty Dau, Nell Davenport, Kerry Davis, David Depew, Belva Dumas, Gilberto Garcia, Linda Garcia, Helen Glover, Nicolette Gordon, Imogene Graves, Joe Green, Delores Gunter, John Guthrie, Dorothy Haden, Joyce Hale, Carol Hall and Genevieve Hawley.

Martha Hayes, Margaret Henry, Kate Hiebert, Conrad Hobbs, Hattie Hobbs, Carolyn Holland, Stephanie Holland, Beverly Holmes, Vickie Hopkins, Patsy Horton, Macie Hunt,

Rafaela Jakel, Fred Johnson, Suzy Johnson, Wilma Jones, Elizabeth Kaufman, Glenn Lloyd, Jesse Marsh, Cheryl Meares, George Mitchell, Valentin Moreno, Pat Morgan, Audry Murphy, Edward Murphy, Gerald Oakes, Wanda Oglesby, Louise Orwig, Reeder Owens, Candice Ping, Carolyn Poer, Valerie Ponder, Aubrey Reid, Laverne Remelius, Hubert Schmidt, Eric Schneider, Jocene Schulze, Linda Sherman, Milton Shirley, Sandra Simmons, Grover Sims, John Smith, Belle Snider, Phyllis Stewart, Marian Stone, Dorothy Thompson, Orin Wade, Minnie Warner, Leslie Warren, A. W. Washington, Ellen West, Carolyn Wiley, Anna Williams, Anna Mae Wombie, Carol Yell and Mary Zeigler.

Midland Students Will Take Part In VICA State Meet

Forty-three Midland and Lee high school students involved in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will participate Thursday through Saturday in the organization's state convention in Houston.

Most of the students will enter skill, speed or display contests and several will compete for state offices or titles.

Of Lee High School's 34-member delegation, six will run for office. They are James Hearne, president; Sheri Seay, secretary; Deean Loper, treasurer; Sue Freeland, reporter; Denise Hocker, parliamentarian, and Mike Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Cecil Addy will compete for the district as the best VICA boy, and David Butler will serve as parliamentarian for this year's convention.

The LHS chapter is entering the contest for outstanding chapter as well as the competition for the outstanding chapter display.

Two members of the Midland High School VICA chapter will compete for state office. Tommy Bearden will run for the office of state parliamentarian, and Jeff Dau seeks election as sergeant-at-arms.

Housing Authority To Meet May 6

The Midland Housing Authority will meet May 6 at city hall to discuss proposed site locations for a \$2.5 million 100-unit housing project for the elderly and handicapped.

The project, funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was previously rejected by HUD because of minority population "impaction" at the authority's first site choice.

Ghoulsh Treatment During the 17th century in England, a barren woman was "treated" with the severed hands or feet of a gallows corpse in the belief that they would bring about fertility.



JAYCEES HONORED — Larry Bell, left, has been named Outstanding Quarterman by the Midland Jaycees and Will Hays has been named Jaycee of the Month.

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We serve more pizza than anyone else in the world. That's because our product is better, and the people who make it are responsible. When you work in a Pizza Hut, you really work. The pace is fast, sometimes furious, but you'll like the excitement and challenge Pizza Hut has to offer. Pizza Hut people are a team working together to provide the best food and fast service possible to our customers. You can join that team now. The Pizza Huts in the Permian Basin are looking for dependable people — people who like people — for a variety of interesting jobs — FULL and PART time. You may be a prospective management trainee for the largest and fastest growing Pizza chain in the world. Good pay, and excellent benefits. Visit the Pizza Hut nearest you for complete information or call.

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Reg. \$2.27 Tank Tops
You'll want a bunch of these ribbed polyester knits. To wear alone...over or under a shirt-top

misses S, M, L **1.99**

Reg. \$2.99 Scoop Tops
A lively collection of vivid prints. Misses S, M, and L.

1.99

Reg. \$2.97 Jamaicas
Misses' sleek, no-iron knit with smooth elastic waist.

1.99

Reg. \$3.99 Slacks
Fit like a second skin! Easy-care flares with easy-on elastic waists.

3.19

newsy knit Baby Cord Cotton
Baby cord look in no-iron cotton knit. V-neck pullover, S to XL.
Reg. 3.19
2.57

polyester Pebble Crepe
Back-zipped blouse-top with faggotting trim. Sleeveless. S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 3.19
2.57

100% Nylon Striped TANK TOPS
Misses S-M-L
Reg. 2.27
1.99

Nylon Knit Halter Tops
Assorted colorful prints, tie backs. One size fits all.
Reg. 1.97
1.57

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LEFWOL

VAUSE

TULOF

TECINE



My kid goes to a modern school. Instead of recess they have a — break.

4-23

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright © 1975 Los Angeles Times

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spadelike tool
 - 5 Actor Richardson
 - 10 Pack down tightly
 - 14 Flighty exclamation
 - 15 Heath plant
 - 16 Arabian title
 - 17 Those in office
 - 19 No one: Lat. Compass pt.
 - 20 Popular sport
 - 22 Divided unfairly, as voting area
 - 24 Fireproof shelf
 - 28 Defenseless
 - 31 Manage exponent
 - 34 Acknowledges defeat
 - 36 W. W. II abbr.
 - 37 Code of a kind
 - 38 Lubricated
 - 39 Preposition
 - 40 Cap
 - 41 Giant with a hundred eyes
 - 42 Perfumery substance
 - 43 Loss of sense of smell
 - 46 Portion: Abbr.
 - 48 Record
 - 52 List of corrections
 - 54 Precinct plans
 - 55 Australian peak
 - 56 Beloved
 - 57 Persons from Omaha
 - 60 Entr—
 - 61 Pertaining to a part of the eye
 - 62 Adherent's
 - 63 Organist's degree
 - 64 Historic French river
 - 65 By means of, old style
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Hurl
 - 2 Soft fabric
 - 3 Modern-day ailment
 - 4 Son's sister: abbr.
 - 5 Blast again
 - 6 Place for a sports event
 - 7 Material
 - 8 Financial abbr.
 - 9 Hurried
 - 10 The sun, in summer
 - 11 Item in the Bill of Rights
 - 12 Opera heroine
 - 13 Old hands
 - 18 City official
 - 19 Period
 - 20 American ostrich
 - 26 Certain ranch visitors
 - 29 Diminutive of a girl's name
 - 30 Entrance
 - 31 Pro
 - 32 Shah's land
 - 33 Humphrey and Muskie
 - 34 Corona
 - 35 Elected, in France
 - 38 Aromatic plant
 - 39 Man's name
 - 41 Relative of "ain't"
 - 42 It's as "good as a mile"
 - 43 View
 - 45 — as a ghost
 - 47 Glowing coal
 - 48 Practical plastic wrap
 - 49 Under: Poet abbr.
 - 50 Doubleday of baseball fame
 - 51 Rope
 - 52 Cheese
 - 53 Receipt: Fr.
 - 58 Stove character
 - 59 One of the Carsons



4-23-75

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF

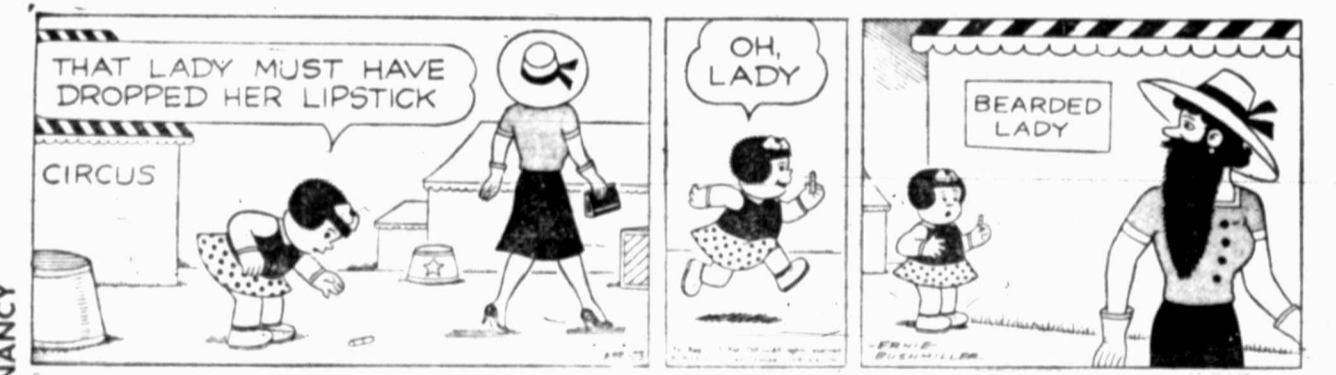
By Bob Barnes



"To prove something to my husband, how about giving me a ticket for being seen in public in this last year's dress?"



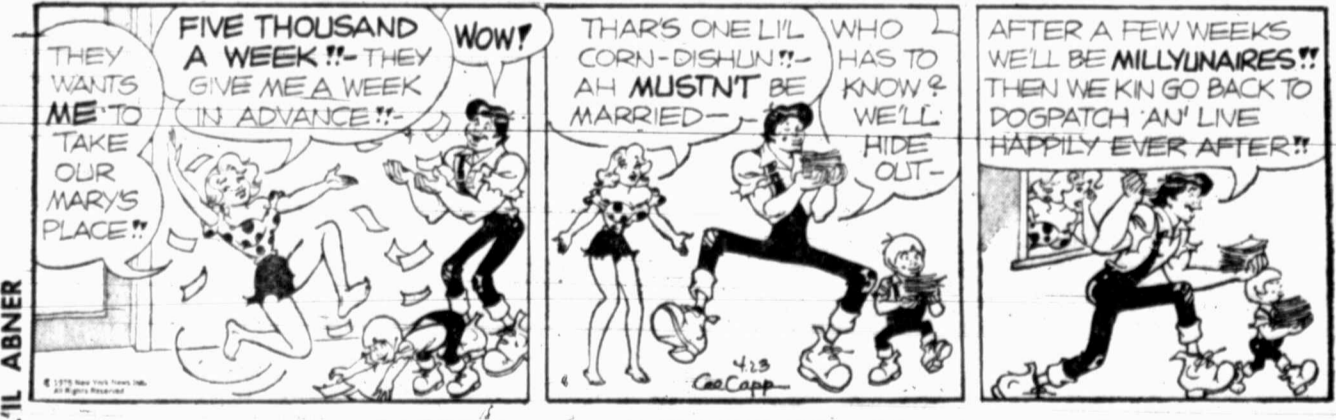
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



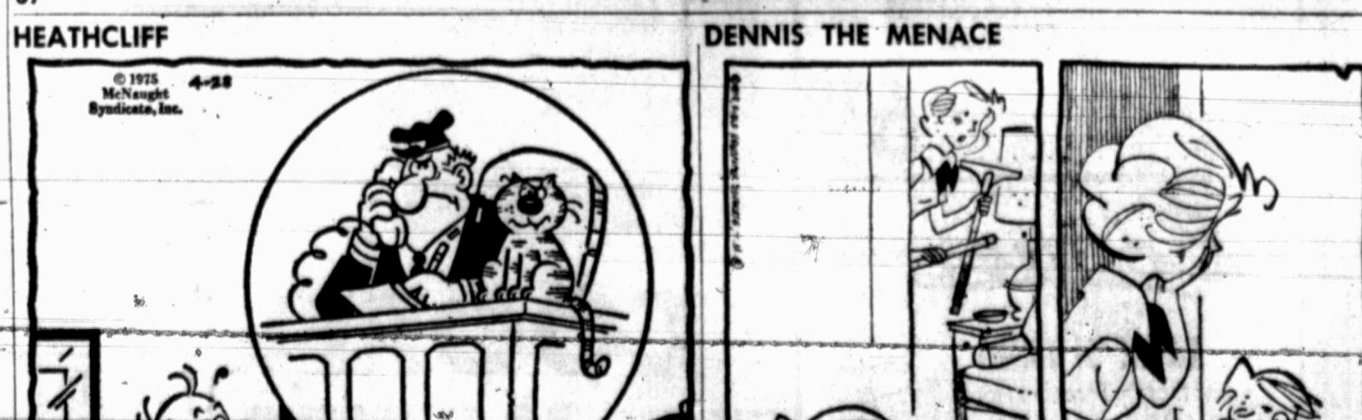
STEVE ROOPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



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Allen Toussaint: Invisible Mover, Shaker Surfacing

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Low-key is an understatement when applied to Allen Toussaint. Twenty years in the rock and roll business—a trade not noted for its gentility and composure—and he acts half ascetic disciplinarian, half visitor from Mars. The man is tall, terribly good-looking in a mustache, goatee and modest Afro, a dapper dresser and a very articulate speaker.

Almost too articulate. It is the kind of verbal preciseness associated with philosophers, not rock and rollers. It seems strange that this man in light beige corduroys, a black turtleneck and wrinkling slippers could have written a song called "Everything I Do Gonna Be Funky."

And then he'll tell you, and be serious about it, that he personally tunes in only the easy-listening FM stations—the commercial purveyors of Muzak Funky.

In movies, it is the directors who as unseen seers help determine public taste from their positions behind the cameras. In popular music, it's the producers. Not many people

have heard of Allen Toussaint, who until the other night had never performed outside Los Angeles under his own name.

But Toussaint, the producer, has for 20 years been one of the most influential forces behind the AM radios of America.

In 1958, using the name "Toussaint," he wrote "Java," which became Al Hirt's theme song. "Whipped Cream," a standard of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass that was composed by Toussaint before the band was formed, is now the theme of television's Dating Game.

Now 37, Toussaint has written for the Pointer Sisters, Ringo Starr, Blood Sweat and Tears, Joe Cocker, Bonnie Pratt and The Band.

Recently he created the Labelle record "Lady Marmalade." That ditty sold a million copies, topped the nation's pop charts, gained a rare Metropolitan Opera concert for its singers. As for Toussaint—well, he says in retrospect, he was surprised it did so well.

Since then he's been helping out one P. McCartney. Best remembered as bass player in

the defunct British band, The Beatles, McCartney and his wife, Linda, have just finished recording an album's worth of tunes at Toussaint's New Orleans studio.

Toussaint performed at George Washington University's Lerner Auditorium, one of five concert dates this month in the first tour he's ever made. Why now? "They (his record company) thought it would be a

good idea. So I thought it might be a good idea."

Now it can be told: How at the ripe age of 17, while working at the deliciously named Dew Drop Inn in (where else?) New Orleans, Allen Toussaint was discovered.

It seems that David Bartholomew, who produced Pats Domino, did drop into the Dew Drop one evening. He had a problem. Fats was in Australia and Bartholomew had

to put down a piano track on a Domino tune.

New Orleans is a piano town. In the early days of rock and roll and rhythm and blues and all the music associated with the Delta City, one word sticks out: "PIANO." Domino. Huey "Piano" Smith. Professor Longhair. If you wanted to make it in New Orleans in 1957, you didn't grind an electric guitar against your pelvis. You tickled the ivories.

So Bartholomew heard this kid Toussaint playing his wrists off and hauled him off to a recording studio. Out comes "I Want You to Know," pianist Fats Domino's record featuring pianist Allen Toussaint.

Three years later Toussaint had evolved beyond a session player and became the chief producer for Minot Records. Out of that came Ernie K-Doe's "Mother-In-Law." A few years

later came Leo Dorsey's "Holy Cow" and "Working in a Coal Mine."

"We are reflections of our history," muses Toussaint. "I'm not saying to hold to 1960 or anything like that, but 1960 did happen. The roots are still here. The reasons for things, the locale, the feeling of the people."

However philosophic he may wax, one fact remains inviolate: despite his insistence that he never actively listens to other people's records and is ignorant of trends. He claims he didn't realize discos had become a fad again, even though the Labelle record rose to popularity not on the radio but in discos.

Toussaint has an astute, if cryptic, summation of the evolution of rock and roll.

"Upright bass to electric bass. No guitar to all guitar. Back to some guitar. Piano then some piano then back to piano. Horns to no horns all rhythm, then selective horns then maybe horns." Whew!

Toussaint, a self-proclaimed gadget freak who wears a Pulsar watch and was just given a vacuum cleaner designed to clean records, admits that the dawn of 24-track recording had a profound effect on music.

"Since music is intangible, I think it's essential to stay closer to art than to progress," he says. "But now I can sing background vocals to my own vocal. Modern technology makes the impossibility of this possible."

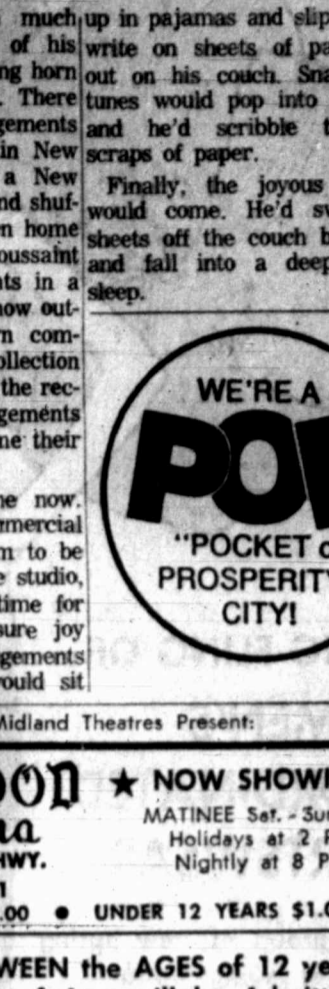
As a result of his success with Dr. John ("Right Place, Wrong Time") and Labelle,

up in pajamas and slippers and write on sheets of paper laid out on his couch. Snatches of tunes would pop into his head and he'd scribble them on scraps of paper.

Finally, the joyous collapse would come. He'd sweep the sheets off the couch back then and fall into a deep, restful sleep.

Those times are gone now. The pressures of his commercial success have forced him to be almost constantly in the studio, and now there's little time for the relatively low-pressure joy of hearing horn arrangements lay in his head. He would sit

Toussaint doesn't have much time anymore for one of his favorite pleasures: Writing horn arrangements for songs. There was a time his arrangements for The Band, written in New Orleans, were lost in a New York airport. So The Band shuffled him off to their then home in Woodstock and Toussaint wrote more arrangements in a tiny cabin. There was snow outside. The Louisiana-born composer's most vivid recollection is that it was cold. Still, the record with his arrangements ("Rock of Ages") became their only million seller.



He helped create the new undulating style of disco music that perhaps came to fruition in 'Lady Marmalade'

the basic Rigg background was hardly conducive to ultimate emergence as one of the theater's most versatile talents.

She was born in Yorkshire, carried off in infancy with her parents and brother to India where her father was involved in railroad construction. On her 7th birthday out there she was another movie until five years later back home. Most of the interim was spent in a rather frosty English Quaker boarding school.

"I came to theater through poetry and reading," she says, but can't pinpoint just when or how the smell of greasepaint became an irresistible lure.

"To say in Yorkshire at age 15 that one wanted to be an actress stamped one as being a scarlet woman, automatically," Miss Rigg asserts. Despite obstacles, however, she trained for two years at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and "You have to be realistic made her professional bow at about yourself. That way you avoid frustration, by just being the Royal Shakespeare Com-

Diana Rigg Irked By Public Opinion Of Stage Folk

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — What really irks Diana Rigg is someone saying, "Why, you're intelligent!"

The British star feels the remark typifies all too common opinion about theater folk in general.

"The establishment still thinks of us as low-lives," she says. "I find it a great aggravation."

"If you are an actress you're expected to be (pause for precision) ... different. They always imagine you are stupid, vain. Well, we are intelligent. The nature of our work demands it."

Miss Rigg has been ably displaying her own brainy blend of teamwork, discipline and emotive agility in Broadway's cur-

rent success, "The Misanthrope," a role that earned her a Tony nomination.

The Moliere comedy is only the 37-year-old performer's second local stage appearance, but her renown is nationwide thanks to copious television exercises. There was "The Avengers" series, in which she was retribution with a sexy judo chop; then she was a swinging fashion designer in short-lived "Diana" stint; most recently, a serenely cloistered nun in "In This House of Brede." In one of many movies she was James Bond's wife.

English stage portrayals have ranged from far-out freakiness in "The Jumpers" to Liza Doolittle, Lady Macbeth and, coming up this summer, Phaedra, a

most troubled queen. In "The Misanthrope," she is a flirty belle who has enraptured a stiff-necked idealist.

"They've all been very deliberate choices," says Miss Rigg, who avoids typecasting as vehemently as she deplores public myopia about the profession's merit.

"I don't think any one role has been nearest my own personality," she says. "You use a particular part, and it's a different portion every time."

Miss Rigg carefully tries to avoid letting too much of herself show through during an interview. She only reads what critics say about her work "long after it matters," and professes "never" to look at stories about herself.

pany at Stratford-on-Avon.

She is now with the National Company of Great Britain where "the standards are very high but you don't earn very much. So I intersperse that with a few more lucrative jobs like tv and films. You have to consider things economically."

She plans ahead on a short-term basis — "I don't think that in 15 years I'd like to be here in this status or that whatever. My ambition centers on what I'm going to do next."

I'm already studying Phaedra." Miss Rigg lists reading with as a favorite avocation, with three books or so under simultaneous perusal. Antiques are another fascination, also travel.

"I need to be alone a lot," she says. Introspection ranks high. Her marriage to Men-ahem Gueffan, an Israeli artist, ended in separation after twelve months.

"You have to be realistic made her professional bow at about yourself. That way you avoid frustration, by just being the Royal Shakespeare Com-

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM AMUSEMENTS

15A—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

GENE WILDER • PETER BOYLE (PG)

Held Over: 2ND BIG FUN FILLED WEEK!

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FEATURE TIMES: 2:10 - 3:50 - 5:35 - 7:25 - 9:15 P.M.

Back in 1957, w.w. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum, country music, robbing filling stations and a girl named Dixie.

BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

CONNIE VAN DYKE
JERRY REED - NED BEATTY
DON WILLIAMS - MEL TILLIS
ART CARNEY (PG)

STARTS FRIDAY

YOU'VE SEEN THE DUKE IN ACTION... NOW WATCH HIM LOSE HIS TEMPER.

JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"

JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JUDY GEESON - MEL FERRER - JOHN VERNON - RALPH MEEKER - DANIEL PILON

Panel Beginning To Draft New Energy Conservation Bill

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressional committee, after several months of hearings and debate, is starting to draft an energy conservation law that includes import quotas, higher gasoline taxes and a new tax on gas-guzzling cars.

At the same time, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb indicated the Ford administration may again delay oil import tariff hikes if Congress

shows signs of producing an acceptable energy bill within a reasonable time.

After informally deciding to consider a tax on the price of gasoline-guzzling new cars starting with 1977 models, the House Ways and Means Committee began moving Tuesday into the formal decision-making stage of its efforts to produce a bill.

Initial votes involved the proposed oil import quotas but action to determine the size of quotas will be delayed until after the panel considers such other items as a 3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike effective Jan. 1, 1976 on top of the existing 4-cent tax. This would be followed by another 20-cent tax boost, if conservation goals are not realized, but there would be a partial rebate of this hike.

The goal of the bill is to cut the flow of overseas oil from the current 40 per cent of total U.S. oil consumption to 25 per cent by 1985. If nothing is done, foreign oil is expected to make up more than 50 per cent of U.S. consumption by 1985.

The bill tentatively fixes a specific import quota at a top average daily number of 6 million barrels of petroleum this year and next year — which is roughly the existing level. That would rise to 8.5 million barrels daily in 1977, drop to 6 million barrels a day in 1978 and finally settle at the daily 5.5 million barrel mark starting in 1979.

Conselman Wins Award For Article

LUBBOCK—Dr. Frank B. Conselman has been awarded first place by the West Texas Historical Association for his article, "The Permian Basin—from Desert to Energy be MCT season members to the quality for parts."

LAST FABULOUS WEEK-END GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

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THE BIGGEST HAPPENING IN MIDLAND

THE TICKET II
Presents PARAMOUNT Recording Artist
B. J. THOMAS

ONE NIGHT ONLY — 2 BIG SHOWS
THURSDAY, APRIL 24th

See and hear B. J. sing his greatest hits such as: "Somebody's Done Somebody Wrong Song", "Hooked On A Feeling", "Raindrops"

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE — RESERVATIONS ONLY
THE TICKET II, 3920 W. Wall, Midland
and THE TICKET, 2110 East 9th Street, Odessa

Final Tryouts For 'Gideon' Set Tonight

Final tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's June production, "Gideon," are scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St.

"Gideon," by award-winning American playwright Paddy Chayefsky, is based on the story of Gideon found in the book of Judges, and although its setting is Biblical, Chayefsky's stage work is described as "a very human play with many funny incidents."

Men are especially needed to fill parts in the play, and newcomers to the city and surrounding area will be welcomed at tonight's session. "Old hands" at the theater also are invited. Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts.

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Judging begins at 1:30 p.m.

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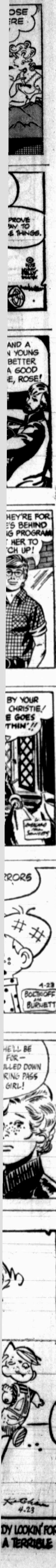
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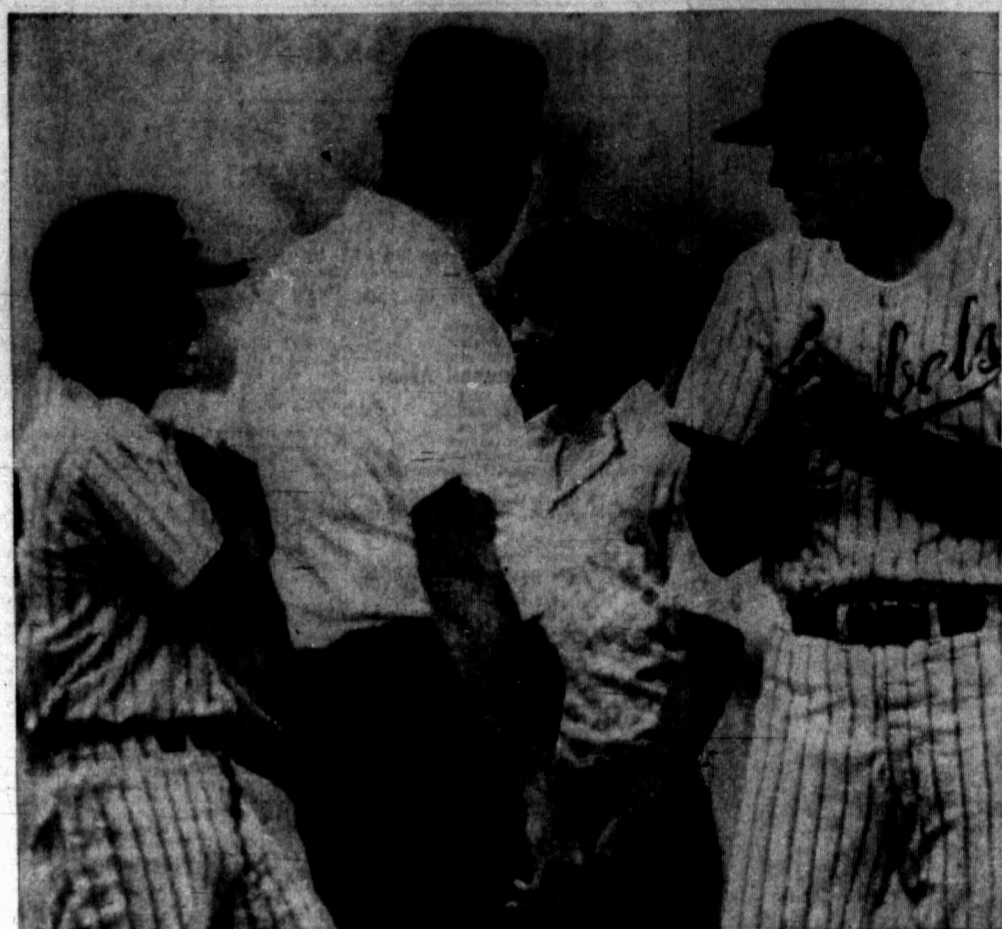
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THAT SMARTS — Rusty Laughlin, left, rubs arm after sliding at second base during first inning of Lee-Big Spring game Tuesday. Umpire Don Deck, Lee trainer and Coach Ernie Johnson check to see if Rusty is okay. Lee won the District 5-4A game, 9-5. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Cubs Win; Pull Off Triple Play

BY TED BATTLES
Midland's first winning streak of the year was almost overshadowed by the Cubs' "hesitation" triple play in the second inning.
Dan Corder and Dennis Lamp combined for a three-hitter as the Cubs beat the West Division-leading Shreveport Captains, 6-2, in a Texas League game at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night.
Al Montreuil and Julio Gonzalez hit homers for Midland while outfielder Jose Ortiz and Joe Wallis collected three hits apiece. It was the first time this year the Cubs put wins back-to-back.
Ortiz punched a single to right and Montreuil boomed 370-foot homer over the wall in left on the center field side of the scoreboard to put Midland ahead 2-0 in the first.
Corder appeared headed for trouble in the second after lead off walks to Mitchell Page and Ron Mitchell and Frank Grunder's single past third scored Page and left runners on first and second.
Cap centerfielder Ken Melvin grounded to shortstop Mike

Sember, who fired to second base and Montreuil to launch a routine double play and then headed for the dugout. Catcher Ed Putman also started toward the dugout and Mitchell, seeing Edwards who had the Cubs home plate unattended, broke for the plate.
Putman recovered in time to take first baseman Aaron Randall's throw and make the tag.
"No, we didn't work on that one," said Manager Doc Edwards who had the Cubs working hard in spring training on pickoff plays.

Midland wrapped it up in the second when Gonzalez, singled, stole second, Sember singled and Putman walked. Ortiz rattled the boards in left with a high fly that scored one and Montreuil's sacrifice fly to left brought in Dennis Lamp, who walked one batter and took Melvin's hopper and started an inning-ending double play.
Before the game someone said, "We win when Jose (Ortiz) gets on first", recalling his role (Continued On Page 2B)

So it was 5-1 going into the seventh and Corder had a one-hitter going when a finger-blister began giving him trouble. A walk, wild pitch and single by Mitchell produced a run. Edwards wasted no time in bringing in Dennis Lamp, who walked one batter and took Melvin's hopper and started an inning-ending double play.
Before the game someone said, "We win when Jose (Ortiz) gets on first", recalling his role (Continued On Page 2B)

Score by innings:

Shreveport		Midland	
1	0	0	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	0

SPORTS

Geisel Tonight, Scoreboard Is Back

CUB BRIEFS— Lefty Dave Geisel, a 12-game winner for the Cubs as a rookie last year, will try to make it three in a row for Midland when he takes the mound against the Shreveport Captains at 7:45 p.m. in Cubs Stadium.... Good news for the fans. The scoreboard is back in operation...

Manager Doc Edwards wasn't too distressed over the Cubs' showing in San Antonio. "We played good ball, we just couldn't get a hit when we needed it. The 11-2 loss was the only bad game. And in the 3-2 eighth-inning loss, we had the winning run in scoring position in the last three innings, but couldn't get the hit we needed for we'd have won in regulation."

The Cub-Captain series continues through Saturday. No one else in the Chicago organization is too familiar with Shreveport's Pittsburgh Pirates farmhands, but Edwards managed against Captain pilot Tim Murtaugh last year when the Pirates' AA farm was at Theftford Mines of the Eastern League.

Score by innings:

Shreveport		Midland	
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

REBELS EARN SECOND HALF LEAD

Lee Rally Nips Steers, 9-5

By BOB DILLON
Midland Lee overcame a 3-0 deficit Tuesday afternoon to vault into first place in the District 5-4A baseball race by downing the Big Spring Steers, 9-5, at the Lee diamond.
The Steers jumped on starter Kenneth Nix in the first inning to take a 3-0 lead off the junior right-hander, but the hard-hitting Rebs stormed back with five runs of their own in the first, a single run in the second and a three-run outburst in the fourth inning.
Senior right-hander Jay Frazier gave the Rebels the shot in the arm they needed by working three and two-thirds innings of strong shut out relief duty to pick up the win. Frazier was 8-2 last year and won five district games during the 1974 campaign.
The victory gives Lee sole possession of first place with a 4-0 lead record. The loss drops Big Spring into a second place tie with Odessa Permian with 3-1 marks. Permian tripped Abilene Cooper, 3-2, in Abilene Tuesday to bring up the 1974 showdown game Saturday in Odessa between the Panthers and Rebels.
The Lee-Permian game could be for all the marbles. A Lee victory would give Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels a tie for the championship. A loss would put both Permian and Big Spring right back into the picture, however. Lee would like to win so that there wouldn't be any playoff for the overall title.
The Steers roughed up Nix

in a big way in the first inning. Barry Canning singled, Pat Carroll singled and Nix uncorked a wild pitch. Ray Don Box then singled in two runs, stole second and on the steal, Lee catcher Danny Brock overthrew second with Box racing to third. Nix settled down to strike out Dick Battle and Kent Newsum, but Lawrence Byrd scored Box with an infield single.
Lee scored five unearned runs in the bottom of the first with four Steer errors opening the gates. All five runs came after there were two out. Rusty Laughlin singled, stole second and went to third on the overthrow by Newsum. The ball got away from Canning in center with Rusty scoring. Carroll fanned Brett Blackwell and Bobby Stevens, but the bottom fell in on the junior hurler.
Javier Torres walked, Alan Neal doubled Torres to third. A throwing error gave Lee another run and two more misuses gave the Rebs three more runs. Rusty Buchanan singled in Neal and Greg Howard's hit scored Buchanan after a wild pitch.
Lee added another run in the second inning for a 6-3 lead. After one was out, Blackwell and Stevens rambled back-to-back triples into the corner in right field.
The Steers made things interesting in the fourth with a pair of runs. Nix issued walks to Byrd and Ken McMurtrey. Tracy Thompson sacrificed them down to second and third. Wes Boullion followed with a two-run single.
Lee scored three more runs in the fourth off reliever Battle.
With one out, Laughlin doubled off the 360-foot sign in left-center and Blackwell singled off Thompson's glove at third with a hot shot. Stevens hit a drive

roll fanned Brett Blackwell into right field where McMurtrey made a diving catch, scoring Laughlin on the sacrifice fly. Torres tripled in Blackwell to make it 8-5 and Torres scored on Neal's second double of the game, this time into right-center, to make it 9-5.
Lee has won seven straight games and 11 out of its last 12 after being 3-9 at one time this year. The Rebels take a 14-10 record into the Permian game Saturday while the Black Cats stand 13-7 on the year.

Big Spring ab r h b Lee ab r h b
Canning 4 1 0 0 Laughlin 2b 4 2 0
Carroll 1b 3 1 0 Blackwell 1b 4 2 0
Box 2b 1 1 0 Stevens 3b 3 1 0
Battle rf 4 0 0 Torres lf 2 1 1
Newsum c 4 0 0 Neal cf 1 1 0
Byrd lf 2 1 0 White cf 2 1 0
McMurtrey 2b-rf 1 0 0 Brock c 0 0 0
Thompson 3b 2 0 0 Davis cf 2 0 0
Glasco ph 1 0 0 Howard 3b 1 0 1
Boullion ss 2 0 0 Nix p 1 0 0

Softball Clinic Still Available

Registrations are still being accepted for the Girl's Softball Clinic sponsored by the Midland YMCA and directed by James Cagle, Midland High basketball coach.
The clinic will be eight days in length beginning the week of April 28. All sessions will be held at the Bowie softball diamond at 6 p.m. each day.
The cost is \$10 for all eight sessions and the clinic is for both members and non-members of the YMCA.

Wolski Is Leaving Permian Grid Post

ODESSA— Eddie Wolski, who has been junior varsity coach in both football and basketball at Odessa Permian, has resigned his post to take the head coaching job at Shallowater High School.
He came from Alice and Mexico to Permian two years ago.

San Angelo Slips Past Pack, 3-2

SAN ANGELO— San Angelo posted a narrow 3-2 victory Tuesday over the Midland Bulldogs in a District 5-4A baseball game.
The Bobcats pushed across the winning run early, in the bottom of the third inning as Terrill Littlejohn and Rudy Izzard hooked up in a pitcher's duel the rest of the way.
Central took a 1-0 lead off Littlejohn in the bottom of the first inning. Jerry Barr led things off with a single, John Jerschke bunted safely for a base hit and Kenny Perez walked to load the bases. Littlejohn got Davis to sky out to short left, but issued a walk to Rick Covert to force in a run.
The Bulldogs scored two runs in the second inning off Izzard. Clellan Pearce, who had three hits, singled, Billy Shock followed with a bunt single and Raymond Phelps was safe on an error to load the sacks. Dusty Hicks then rambled a liner past

Covert at third for two runs, but that was the last scoring the Pack was going to do for the afternoon.
Perez legged out an infield hit in the third inning for the Bobcats and went to second on a throwing error by Phelps. Izzard singled him in with the winning run.
Midland is now 10-17 on the year and has lost nine straight. The Pack is 1-3 in loop play while the Bobcats stand 12-8 on the year and 2-2.

Midland ab r h b Central ab r h b
Copeland c 4 0 0 Barr lf 4 1 1
Graig 1b 2 0 0 Jerschke 3b 2 1 0
Littlejohn p 3 0 0 Freeman rf 0 0 0
Wells cf 4 0 0 Perez ss 3 1 0
Phelps lf 2 0 0 Davis cf 2 1 0
Shock rf 3 1 0 Covert 3b 2 1 1
Phelps 2b 2 0 0 Izzard p 2 0 0
Hicks 3b 2 0 2 Houston c 3 0 0
Campbell lf 2 0 0 Celaya lf 3 0 1
Carroll 2b 2 0 0

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League Standings

West Division		East Division	
Shreveport	7-0-0	Lafayette	4-5-5
San Antonio	6-3-1	Jackson	6-5-5
Midland	4-7-3	Alexandria	4-6-6

National League		American League	
Chicago	7-4-3	Baltimore	5-4-5
Philadelphia	6-5-3	Detroit	5-4-5
Pittsburgh	5-5-2	Boston	5-4-5
San Francisco	4-7-3	Milwaukee	5-4-5
Los Angeles	4-7-3	New York	5-4-5
Montreal	4-7-3	Cleveland	5-4-5

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Deluxe Compact Air Conditioner
• 5000 BTU/HR cooling.
• Only 7½ amps., plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
• Two speed operation, 5 position automatic thermostat.
• Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
• Top air discharge provides a gentle canopy of cooling.
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• Antique white decorator front.

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• Two speed operation, 5 position automatic thermostat ventilation control.
• Quick-side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
• Top air discharge provides a gentle canopy of cooling.
• Tilt-out washable filter.
• Antique white decorator front.

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Hotpoint
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• X-1 High Efficiency model... uses electricity efficiently
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• 7500 BTU/HR cooling.
• Only 7½ Amps., plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
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• Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.

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Hotpoint
Big Capacity Air Conditioner
• 18,000 BTU/HR cooling.
• 230 volt operation.
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• Two speed operation, automatic eight position thermostat, ventilation control.
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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

'Horn Passing Game Still Has Problems

Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Pete Rose is apparently getting annoyed with debris-throwing fans in Dodger Stadium...

Baseball

The NBA will hold a special Board of Governors meeting in Chicago Friday to hear a report from the five-man Selection Committee...

Basketball

Former pro quarterback Don Breau has been hired by the Texas Longhorns in an effort to help the Orange passing game...

Football

The Kentucky Derby field was reduced by one Tuesday when Singh, the Bold Ruler offspring who is unbeaten as a 3-year-old...

Racing

Sandra Palmer's \$32,000 check for winning the Dinah Shore-Winners Circle golf championship Sunday moved her into the 1975 ladies money lead with \$37,581...

Golf

Jason Morton, head umpire in this past weekend's World Series of Women's Tennis in Austin, says that Billie Jean King was not cheated out of a \$50,000 victory...

Tennis

White Sox 7, Royals 3. Coming off a bout with the flu which sidelined him for 10 days as a starter, Jim Kaat got well in a hurry by pitching the White Sox to their first victory in six starts with seventh-inning help from Terry Forster...

AL ROUNDUP

Yanks Blank Boston, 5-0

By The Associated Press. Ken Holtzman scored Jim Fregosi, who led off with a double.

Dr. George Medich had just the right medication for patient George Medich... and a lethal overdose for the Boston Red Sox.

"I woke up with a cold," the University of Pittsburgh medical student diagnosed. "It started yesterday when my lungs became congested. I took some aspirin before the game. I was bothered a little in the early innings, but it went away as things progressed."

Medich has won three in a row—two of them shutouts—since losing on opening day. He was locked in a scoreless duel with Rick Wise until Bobby Bonds delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

At least 15 thoroughbred horses died late Monday night when a fire raged through a barn at the Detroit Race Course. Another 45 animals were saved as horsemen rushed them from the blazing barn...

Jason Morton, head umpire in this past weekend's World Series of Women's Tennis in Austin, says that Billie Jean King was not cheated out of a \$50,000 victory.

White Sox 7, Royals 3. Coming off a bout with the flu which sidelined him for 10 days as a starter, Jim Kaat got well in a hurry by pitching the White Sox to their first victory in six starts with seventh-inning help from Terry Forster.

Cubs Win—(Continued From Page 1B) In Monday's 2-1 win at San Antonio, Pepi did his job by reaching first all four times Tuesday on three hits and an error.

"We're getting good pitching and when I start to hit, and Joe (Wallis), Mike (Semler), Al (Montreuil) and Wayne (Tyrone), we're gonna win some games," Ortiz promised.

Wallis acted like he was ready to shake his slump with three singles and a whistling liner that first baseman Mitchell handed before it headed into two-base territory.

Big Night for Pepi—Jose (Pepi) Ortiz cracked out three singles in four at bats as the Midland Cubs hung a 6-2 defeat on West Division-leading Shreveport Tuesday night at Cubs Stadium.

Cub Averages. Player stats for various teams including Cubs, Yankees, and others.

Oglesby Named Permian Coach. ODESSA—Al Oglesby has been named head basketball coach at Odessa Permian, replacing Ron Mayberry who has gone to Berger as an assistant football coach.

Longhorns Facing Unbeaten Season. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, who have already won more consecutive Southwest Conference baseball games in one season than any school in history, can become the school's fourth team to field an unbeaten squad by sweeping the Texas Aggies this weekend.

Rebel JV Cops Win Over Ponies. ANDREWS—The Midland junior varsity baseball team took an easy 9-2 victory Tuesday over the Andrews JV with Doug Lauer paving the way with a homer.

Button Levis GENERAL CLOTHING. 300 E. Florida.



MAY FIGHT ALI—Former heavyweight title-holder Joe Frazier, right, talks to manager Joe Futch following a news conference Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Midland College Wins Net Title

LEVELLAND—The Midland Conference with a 6-0 victory over South Plains here Tuesday, the 13th year of domination of Odessa College by winning the Western Junior College Athletic Conference was second with a 16-8 record.

Permian Cops 5-4 Tilt Over Abilene Cooper, 3-2

Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper but his throwing error was the difference in the game. Cooper victories Tuesday afternoon.

Superdome Nears Completion Date

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Despite vandalism problems, it is realistic to expect the Louisiana Superdome to be ready by its Aug. 1 completion date.

Slow Pitch Softball

Red Chiles 665 716 1-14 14 4 Cooper Mfg. Inc. 210 200 9-1 8 White (R) 3B—Corley, Campbell, Brownlee (C).

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TOP HITTERS

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, E, Pct. Lists top hitters for the American League.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, E, Pct. Lists top hitters for the National League.

Razorbacks Near Spring Game Play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Coach Frank Broyles announced Tuesday a new procedure for the Arkansas Razorbacks' Red-White spring football game at Little Rock Saturday.

Angelo Golf Coach Resigns Position

SAN ANGELO—Barry Minke, San Angelo Central golf coach has resigned to go into private business.

Nordiques Take Playoff Lead

QUEBEC (AP)—Coach Harry Neale figures that if his Minnesota Fighting Saints are to beat the Quebec Nordiques they will have to put out a better effort than they did Tuesday night.

Connors Wants New Surface

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Jimmy Connors hopes to succeed where even presidents have failed.

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NL ROUNDUP— Phillies Rip Chicago, 7-5

By The Associated Press
The headline could read...
L/LOCAL BOY
MAKES GOOD

... which would be fine if he was on the local team.

But Greg Luzinski, who spent lots of time in his early years in the stands at Chicago's Wrigley Field, is with Philadelphia now. And on Tuesday, the one-time kid from suburban Niles, Ill., pleased a few fans in the stands, to the dismay of the majority.

He drove in three runs with three singles, leading the Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't let the fact that I'm a local boy bother me," said Luzinski. "I refuse to allow added pressure to build up because I might have friends or relatives in the stands."

"I've always liked to hit in this park."

The benefactor of Luzinski's hitting was Wayne Twitchell. "I don't enjoy pitching in this ball park," he said after getting only his second career victory over the Cubs, with eighth-inning relief help from Gene Garber. "I liked to pitch against them more when they had free swingers like Ron Santo and Billy Williams."

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
Cash 2b	3-2-0
Montana 1b	1-1-1
Luzinski lf	3-3-3
Schmidt 3b	2-1-0
Bonham cf	4-0-2
Twitshell p	4-0-0
Garber p	0-0-0
Total	31-7-12

And Manager Yogi Berra said he almost lifted his starter. "But he was well rested," Yogi joked, referring to Kosman's last start, when the Mets gave him a six-run lead in the first inning before the Cards kayoed him in the second.

Expos 4, Pirates 3
Unbeaten Dave McNally, in his Jarry Park debut, won his third game of the season for Montreal, with the help of a sixth-inning passed ball by Pittsburgh catcher Manny Mangual that let Pepe Mangual scoot home with the tie-breaking run.

But McNally struggled with control problems through most of the frigid day and finally needed ninth-inning relief help from Dale Murray after Duffy Dyer hit a one-out triple. "Any time you win, you like it," said McNally, "but you don't like walking five guys. I don't think it was the temperature so much as the wind that was blowing on my back all game."

PITTSBURGH	MONTREAL
Stewart 2b	3-0-0
Hobler 3b	4-1-0
Oliver cf	4-2-1
Stargell 1b	2-0-0
Zisk lf	3-0-2
Parsons cf	4-1-0
Waller 3b	3-1-0
Sanguin 4b	4-1-0
Traversa 5b	1-0-0
Biloboa 6b	1-0-0
Mendoza ss	0-0-0
Robertson ph	1-0-0
Ellis p	1-0-0
Howe ph	1-0-1
Hernandez ph	0-0-0
Dyer ph	1-0-1
Demery ph	0-0-0
Total	31-7-12

Braves 3, Dodgers 2
Ralph Garr greeted reliever Jim Brewer with a bases-loaded ground-rule double for his seventh-inning run that vaulted the Braves over Los Angeles.

"I'm glad that the hit I got helped us win," said Garr, who was 3-for-23 at the plate prior to the double. "I've really been struggling but it isn't hurting anybody but me... I guess I've just been trying too hard. I hope that can be the start of me doing a lot for the club."

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Loopes 2b	0-0-0
Wynn 1b	2-0-0
Yeager 3b	2-0-0
Garvey lf	4-2-0
Gay 3b	3-0-1
Freeman c	3-0-1
Lacy 2b	4-1-1
Austach 4b	2-0-0
Crawford ph	1-0-0
Rau p	2-0-0
Smith p	0-0-0
Masumeh ph	0-0-0
McMullen ph	1-0-0
Total	31-7-12

Mets 9, Cardinals 5
When the Mets traded for centerfielder Del Unser, they were after his glove. But he brought along a pretty hot bat, too. His three hits, one of them a two-run single, in the triumph over St. Louis, raised Unser's average to .409.

The Mets pounded out 10 other hits that included two doubles by Felix Millan and a single and double by Rusty Staub.

Despite all that hitting and a six-run lead, Jerry Kosman had to struggle for the complete-game victory, giving up nine hits and leaving 10 Cardinals on base.
"My stuff was looking so terrible," said Kosman "It gets embarrassing with a big lead, like that, you'd hate to be knocked out."

ST LOUIS	NEW YORK
Brook 2b	1-1-0
Suzuki 1b	1-1-1
McBride cf	2-0-0
Roth 3b	1-1-1
Tomina c	4-0-2
Reitz 2b	3-0-0
Killebrew lf	2-0-1
Burkman ss	4-0-2
McGlinchey 3b	1-0-0
Headen ph	1-0-0
Cartis p	0-0-0
Casey ph	1-0-0
Sadecki ph	0-0-0
Smith ph	0-0-0
TMartin ph	1-0-0
TMoore p	0-0-0
Total	31-7-12

Padres 2, Astros 1
Wilie McCovey's homer opened the second inning and Tito Fuentes' run-scoring single ended it as the Padres, behind Dan Spillner's four-hitter, scored their eighth victory in 11 games and handed Houston its ninth loss in the last 10.

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
Johnson 2b	4-2-0
McGuire 1b	2-0-0
Spillner lf	4-2-0
Fuentes 3b	1-0-0
Sharon cf	3-0-1
Fuentes 2b	4-2-0
Kentall c	3-0-2
Sullivan p	2-0-0
Total	31-7-12

Reds 5, Giants 4
Cincinnati's Joe Morgan doubled with one out in the ninth inning, raced to third on Charlie Williams' wild pitch and continued home with the run that beat the Giants when rookie catcher Marc Hill recovered the ball and fired it wildly past third.

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI
Madrox cf	4-0-0
Thomas 2b	3-0-1
Warner 1b	4-0-0
Matthews lf	4-1-0
Gooden 3b	2-0-0
Williams p	0-0-0
Spier ss	4-2-2
DiCenzo p	2-0-0
Hill c	3-0-0
Lavelle p	0-0-0
Bradley p	0-0-0
Johnsa ph	1-0-1
Heaverlo p	0-0-0
Thomson ph	0-0-0
Total	31-7-12

Texas League Races Tighten

By The Associated Press
The races tightened in both divisions of the Texas League Tuesday night but the spotlight fell on a rare and wild triple play at Midland.

Lafayette edged into first place in the TL East with a 5-2 victory over Alexandria while former leader Jackson suffered a 4-3 loss to Arkansas in 10 innings. Lafayette leads Jackson by .010 percentage points.

In the Western Division, El Paso drubbed San Antonio 7-5 while Midland shaved Shreveport 6-2 in the aforementioned triple play game. Shreveport leads El Paso by a game and a half in that division.

Designated hitter Dave Blais singled home the winning run in the 10th inning for Arkansas; El Paso rode the homers of Paul Dade and Lawrence Rush to victory over San Antonio; and Rob Dressler pitched a four-hitter for Lafayette.

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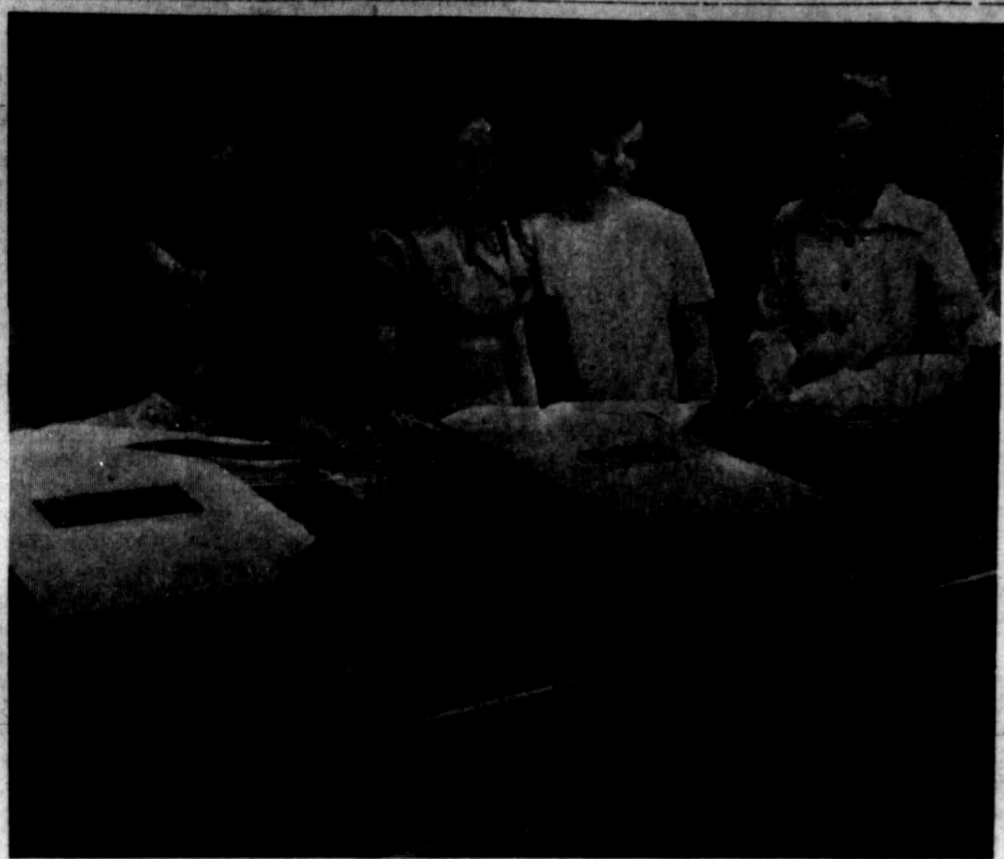
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COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE — West Texas Abstract Co., 214 South Loraine, has a pleasant efficient staff to serve you. Avis Rush, bookkeeper; Mary Edwards, loan closing department; Kathy Jones, assistant manager and Loraine Powers, vice president and general manager, invite you to visit. Not shown, Jo Ann Raney, abstractor.

West Texas Abstract Co. Efficient Personnel Guide

West Texas Abstract Co., 214 South Loraine St., has an experienced and knowledgeable staff who can assist you in all your abstract and title needs. Loraine Powers, manager, has 11 years experience in the abstract and title business. Kathy Jones, assistant manager, has 7 years experience with abstracts and titles. Jo Ann Raney, abstractor, has 8 years experience. Mary Edwards, secretary, has 3 years experience. Avis Rush, bookkeeper, had many years experience before being employed by West Texas Abstract Co. West Texas Abstract Co. was formerly Elliott and Waldron Abstract and Title Co. of Midland, Inc. It was purchased in 1972 by Southwest Title Co. of El Paso and the name changed to West Texas Abstract Co. West Texas Abstract Co. is underwriter for Title Insurance Co. of Minnesota with Texas office in Houston. Title insurance guarantees that your property has been checked by an attorney and if a problem should develop, such as a forged instrument, the company would see that you didn't lose your investment.

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Richardson School Officials Facing Decision On Desegregation Ruling

RICHARDSON (AP) — Richardson school district officials faced a decision today on whether to appeal a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordering the desegregation of an all-black elementary school in this Dallas suburb.

"We now must decide whether to try further appeals. If not, I imagine the burden will be on the school board to come forward with a plan or plans for desegregation," said school lawyer Henry D. Akin Jr. said Tuesday night.

The appeals court decision Tuesday reversed a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr., who had denied a motion by the Justice Department seeking the desegregation of Hamilton Park Elementary School.

The higher court gave the Richardson school district 60 days to file with the district court its proposed arrangements to desegregate the school.

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La Raza Unida Party Leaders Visiting In Cuba

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — National La Raza Unida political party delegates are in Communist-controlled Cuba this week seeking solutions for woes in their capitalist-oriented United States.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida and a county judge at Zavala County in South Texas, flew with 15 other delegates to Havana, his office here confirmed Tuesday.

"In seeing the Cuban model, we will see how we can apply the improvements they have made, despite the differences that exist between communism and capitalism," Gutierrez told a Laredo, Tex., Times reporter Friday.

"It has been noted that Cuba has made great strides in wiping out illiteracy, poor housing, discrimination and other problems areas that South Texas Chicanos also face," Gutierrez added.

Gutierrez said also that his group would have an audience with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro before leaving.

Besides Gutierrez, his wife and Crystal City, Tex., city manager Esequiel Guzman, delegates in Cuba come from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and California.

The trip had been planned since last January, but as recently as two weeks ago Gutierrez's office said the plans had fallen through.

Gutierrez is making the trip apparently without the blessings of the Department of State.

"We presume we are free citizens of a free country who are allowed to travel to any foreign land without permission," Gutierrez said en route to Cuba.

Asked about State Department restrictions on travel to Cuba, he added, "We have not prejudged how U.S. authorities may react to our visit upon our return. We do not presume we need State Department clearance, okay or blessing to visit Cuba."

Gutierrez said also that the trip is to express La Raza Unida's stand on Cuba "since no national U.S. policy reflects our view."

"Despite our differences, there is a certain similarity between their revolution and ours to power in South Texas," he said. "Although theirs was a bloody revolution and ours was not, we do have several things in common, like agricultural production."

The Raza Unida members paid their own ways to Mexico City, but after that became official guests of the Cuban government, he said.

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As well as remodeling and enclosing patios, Mid-West installs and repairs store fronts, entrances, windows, table tops and replaces auto glass. Mid-West can handle all types of jobs where glass is required. Prepared to replace windshields and door glass in any make of car, the Auto Glass division of Mid-West glass uses

LOF Super Shock Absorber TM windshields. Many interesting things can be done with glass. If you have a small room that would be more pleasing if it looked larger, Mid-West Glass will install a wall of mirrors, transforming your room into a world of mirrored wall, thus giving the illusion of largeness. Mid-West also has shelf brackets and glass cut to fit, frames for mirrors, door mirrors, and metal trimmed or dresser mirrors, custom made or already made. For your glass needs, whether for a patio enclosure or a broken auto window, Mid-West glass can do it.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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68-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 23, 1975

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EDITORIALS

MC Takes The Lead

Midland College has announced a great new scholarship program which is thought to be unique to the institution of higher learning here.

The new scholarship program applies to all high school students within a 150-mile radius of the Tall City who graduate in the upper five per cent of their respective classes.

Free tuition, free books and paid fees at Midland College are offered all those who qualify.

This is something which could put Midland College way out in front in recruiting top high school scholars in the area.

Just about the only other requirement is that the student reside in a community not served by a local college or university.

The scholarship will be recurring for the full two years of the community college curriculum, if the student maintains minimum scholastic achievement.

Someone has been doing a great deal of thinking to come up with this meaningful scholastic scholarship. The college and its personnel are due a pat on the back for launching this beneficial, far-reaching program.

It should bring top caliber talent to the college and to the Tall City.

Most persons will agree with Dean of Students Camal Dakil that top-ranking students often are the neglected ones.

Well, Midland College now is all set to notice them and to welcome them into the MC fold, with college costs paid.

Their merit such recognition in a fine college with new, attractive, spacious and completely modern buildings gracing its expansive campus.

Midland College is destined to lead the way in many and varied programs in the years to come, and this is one of them.

The new program undoubtedly will be watched with interest by colleges and individuals both in and outside the region.

It truly is an attention-getting, interest-stimulating project.

Long-Time Employees

Continuity of service is something looked for and usually rewarded by companies, agencies and others who employ personnel.

It is great—and speaks well—for the employers who can retain their employees over long periods of time. It also speaks exceptionally well for the employees.

Thus it was a significant occasion last week when 72 employees of the City of Midland were awarded service pins and watches in special ceremonies here.

The 72 employees have a combined total of 740 years of employment by the municipality.

Thirty-seven of the number received five-year pins, 12 received 10-year pins, 13 received 15-year pins, six got 20-year pins, two were presented watches for 25 years of service, and two got watches for 35 years of service.

These are devoted employees who have "hung in there," as they say, through thick and thin, through good years and some not so good. The City of Midland is a better place to live as a result of their dedicated service.

Congratulations are in order for each of the 72 long-time employees of city government.

Bible Verse

...I Jesus have sent mine angel to testify unto you these things in the churches: I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star. — Revelation 22:16

NICK THIMMESCH— Harry Truman 'Speaks' Out Again On Stage

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman is back in town, and that's good because maybe people will do some hard thinking about the U.S. Presidency.

The late President is here in the form of a fine, one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," which has actor James Whitmore talking and carrying on like Truman for the best part of two hours on stage at the historic Ford's Theatre.

Since we all feel we're short on leadership here (in Congress and in the White House), and since the Presidency's authority is greatly cut down, the recreation of Mr. Truman as a tough-minded, decisive, non-nonsense President, who did his best come hell or high water, has a strong effect.

The late President Truman on stage here got big cheers from a VIP audience last Thursday night which included President and Mrs. Ford, Truman's daughter, Margaret Daniel, and a raft of men who knew Truman well.

What the "play's" producers didn't "render," to use a word Truman scoffed at, were the honest truths that Truman was a feisty and widely disliked President who still holds the record low rating in public approval since Dr. George Gallup began polling.

Truman sunk to a mere 23 in November, 1951, a time when the American public soured on the Korean war and his dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. President Nixon was at 24 just before Watergate forced him to resign. But the similarities end there.

The Truman depicted here comes off as blank-faced, honest, mischievous, compassionate and respectful toward minorities, battler against privilege and denouncer of liars and crooks. The man who chose the lines for the stage Mr. Truman to utter pondered to the current tendency to beat hard on the deposed Richard Nixon.

The stage Truman devoted as much time to delivering his opinion of Nixon as he did MacArthur (who was a much larger crook for H.S.T. to bear), denouncing Nixon in 1960 as "a shifty-eyed, damned liar who lies out of both sides of his mouth at once."

John F. Kennedy, as presidential aspirant, was put down by Truman, too, but mostly because of his father's big spending to get him the 1960 Democratic nomination. This is soft pedaled on stage, as is Mr. Truman's embarrassment when his administration was afflicted with scandals.

The play's author spent 10 weeks at the Truman Library to find his material, and what his Truman character



Nick Thimmesch



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Along the Vietnam retreat routes, the world has caught glimpses of panic-stricken civilians clawing for a ride to safety.

But there have been heroes, too, who have taken great risks and have made great sacrifices to help the refugees.

In Da Nang, U.S. Consul-General Albert Francis and his staff worked around the clock while the city was in panic, trying to help move refugees south.

In Saigon, a young American official, who didn't want to mention his name, could have boarded a plane to safety.

A fourth-grade class in Jordan, Minn., collected \$46 and donated it to the refugees.

The lines constantly were busy, so he drove 1,200 miles to the agency.

These humanitarian efforts have drawn criticism, true enough. Private agencies have rushed to the rescue,

without proper planning and administration.

Critics have called Operation Baby Lift a national guilt catharsis. They put that plenty of American waifs are available for adoption, and that the Communists are more likely to slaughter anti-Communist adults than innocent babies.

There may be some truth to the criticism. Yet the outpouring of sentiment for the victims of Vietnam, the spontaneous offers of assistance, the bravery of the volunteers at the scene—these are stories which deserve to be told.

To get the details, we have contacted the major American adoption agencies and the government's rescue operations. We have learned that private citizens, in the American way, haven't waited around for the government to do the job but have taken the initiative themselves.

Here are just a few of their stories: Stan Mooneyham left for Southeast Asia on April 3 to coordinate the relief efforts of World Vision, a private humanitarian organization.

He was played here magnificently by Whitmore, but there was irony. Many of the VIPs who cheered the characterization once regarded Truman as a boorish country bumpkin. They didn't see his greatness then, and they might not see it now.

But as Whitmore travels the United States, acquainting Americans with the remarkable man from independence, Mo., it is hoped that people will go back and not only read about Mr. Truman, but Mr. Truman's raw utterances as well. There are many books to look into, including the one Margaret Truman Daniel wrote about her father.

Other frank opinions by H.S.T.: "Tom Clark was my biggest mistake... He was no good as attorney general and on the Supreme Court." J. Edgar Hoover "very often spoke of things that weren't any of his business." Billy Graham: "He's gone off the beam.... He's one of those counterfeits.... He claims he's a friend of all the Presidents, but he was never a friend of mine... All he's interested in is getting his name in the paper."

the small society



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS— The Rightward Trend Of Western Politics

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It is important to inquire into Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's analysis that Western European politics may be shifting to the Right.



Kevin P. Phillips

Consider the surprising recent flurry of party leadership shifts and threats. Eight weeks ago, British Conservatives dropped their longtime moderate chief Edward Heath in favor of rightwing Margaret Thatcher.

Australia's Liberal and Country Party coalition, which includes the conservative element in local politics, recently voted out middle-of-the-road leader Billy Snedden in favor of right wing, national defense-minded Malcolm Fraser.

unemployment and anti-communism (in reaction to Portugal's leftist coup) could trigger a rightward shift in Austria, Germany, Greece, Italy, France and Spain.

What concerns Kreisky is the possibility that a combination of inflation, unemployment and anti-communism in Europe during the Thirties, the Austrian chancellor feels that conservative ideologies in Europe feed on inflation, unemployment and anti-communism.

If anything, Kreisky understates the forces abetting the rightward trend. Crime, violence and terrorism also are important issues in Germany (where the conservative candidate for mayor of West Berlin was kidnapped not long ago).

Moreover, one reads everywhere of Western retreat and Communist advance. There is a diminishing sense of security, whether with respect to petroleum supplies or military protection.

British historian Arnold Toynbee has suggested that Western nations, denied natural resources, may turn into increasingly authoritarian "siege economies" living in a state of perpetual recession.

Other historians make a kindred point. It's still too early to be sure, but the shifts in Japan, Europe and North America bear close watching.



Jack Anderson

These life-saving supplies came, in part, from individual Californians who had been asked to buy five specific items and place them in boxes earmarked for the orphans.

Rosemary Taylor, who has been working with orphans in Vietnam for eight years, intends to remain with her children until the end.

Tragically, some of the children from her four orphanages died in the C-5A crash. One doctor, who survived the crash, saw his daughter die in the burning plane.

With the help of Playboymag King Hugh Hefner and the Friends of Children in Vietnam, Rosemary managed to get 45 orphans out of the country.

Joe Romano of Stamford, Conn., cleared his house of his own seven children and turned it into an instant orphanage.

There have been hundreds of stories like these, stories about the unsung heroes who never seem to make the headlines.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



It's easy for me to resist temptation—especially as more enticing ones come along.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In 1947 some traveling Bedouins, discovered what have become known as The Dead Sea Scrolls.

2. Why was Isaiah justified in having the title-of-Messianic Prophet? Isaiah 2:1-5 7:14, 9:6

3. Who said, "I have fought a good fight"? 2 Timothy 1:14, 7

4. Give meaning of Acedama. Acts 1:19

5. What is spikenard? John 12:3

THE BUREAUCRATS



...I'd hoped you could keep it quiet.

Financial market data table listing various indices and prices such as ACP, ACP In, ACP Ex, ACP, ACP, ACP, etc.

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Three Bedrooms Brick 1 1/2 baths, den. Real clean and neat.

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Antitrust Immunity Of Farm Co-Ops, Unions, Insurance Industry Eyed

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — A high-level task force created by President Ford is examining the antitrust immunity of agricultural cooperatives, the insurance industry and labor unions—three of the most potent political and economic forces in America. The unprecedented study, part of Ford's broad search for ways to reduce government tinkering with the competitive marketplace, is still in its early stages and it may be months before any recommendations emerge, the Los Angeles Times learned.

insurance and labor interests are so politically powerful that "it may be a futile undertaking" to propose legislation to change the decades-old exemptions. According to a White House official, Ford had the task force study in mind last Friday when he told a New Hampshire audience that some antitrust exemptions "were enacted in response to various economic difficulties, real or imagined, with little or no thought to the long-run affect."

An earlier law, the Clayton Act of 1914, also states that nothing "contained in the antitrust law shall be construed to forbid the existence of labor organizations."

Detergent Made From Sugar Being Tested In England

By NIGEL HAWKES
The Manchester Guardian
LONDON — A new detergent made from sugar is now being test-marketed in the south of England. Scientists from the British firm of Tate and Lyle, who devised the new product, believe that it may be the forerunner of a whole new chemical industry based on sugar rather than oil or coal.

Lyle, just as effective as conventional detergents. Toxicity tests indicate the product to be completely harmless, even nutritive; rats fed on it grew fat and healthy.

Because sugar is a minor component in the reaction and tallow is a low-cost product, Tate and Lyle believes that the new detergent can compete on price with conventional ones. But rather than compete with the detergent giants head-on in the cut-throat domestic market, the firm is selling to industrial customers for such jobs as vehicle cleaning, office and warehouse cleaning, laundries and dishwashers. It believes it could be particularly well suited to clearing oil spills because of its nontoxic nature.

Tate and Lyle has also produced from sugar a range of chemicals which are being tested for pharmaceutical activity, and a sugar-based polyurethane foam similar in properties to conventional foam but fire-resistant. They

believe that the scope for a sugar-based chemical industry is enormous and will have the advantage of being based on a renewable resource rather than on declining stocks of oil. Microbiology provides another way of using sugar as a raw material. A range of special microbes has been bred which feed on sugar and produce products such as gums and alginates, normally extracted from plants or seaweed.

Bugs have even been developed which can turn useless wastes into protein. The raw materials are the waste products of agriculture or fruit growing — banana waste, potato pulp, root crops such as potato or cassava, or even waste water from vegetable processing.

The right micro-organism — usually a yeast or mold — can feed on wastes of this kind, producing a protein which is then separated out and used as animal feed. Tests show that it is equal in nutritive value to soybean protein.

Composed of administration antitrust and economic experts, the task force subsequently charted the scope of its study in a series of White House meetings.

According to one participant, operations of agricultural cooperatives are receiving perhaps the highest priority on the insurance portion of the study, he said. As for labor unions, he said, "We're educating ourselves. . . we've done zilch" in research.

Under the Capper-Volstead Act, farmers who form a cooperative to bargain with food processors are immune from antitrust action.

Critics contend, however, that some cooperatives have grown so large that they monopolize a market. This, for example,

Do co-ops enhance prices? Clearwaters asked rhetorically in an interview. "Should cooperatives have a monopoly share of the market? Do co-ops enhance prices?" Clearwaters asked rhetorically in an interview.

But one task force participant said a decision has been made to initiate the study of organized labor's economic power even if rates, he said.

City Attorney Of Dallas Exonerated By Councilmen

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council exonerated City Atty. Alex Bickley Tuesday night of charges he was in violation of the city charter while serving as an officer of a truck leasing firm.

Mayor Wes Wise, however, refused to say whether he would recommend Bickley's reappointment May 5 when a new city council is sworn in. Wise was re-elected April 1.

Conflict of interest questions were raised when it was learned that First Equipment Co. leased trucks to Wardlaw Transportation Co. for hauling

should be rehired," Wise said. The council met in closed session for two days to hear explanations from Bickley about his position as secretary-treasurer of First Equipment Leasing Co. Bickley said when he emerged from the 1½ hour session Tuesday night: "It's been tough."

Wise said this question is still a matter of interpretation among the council.

Leakey Memorial To Be Erected

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An institute for African prehistory is to be built in memory of one of the world's greatest anthropologists, the late Dr. Louis Leakey.

The \$1-million institute will provide research facilities and will serve as a global focus on the origin of man.

The Louis Leakey Memorial Institute for African Prehistory is being built at the National Museum. Leakey, a Briton, earned international recognition for the discoveries of early man that he made at sites all over East Africa.

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