

Petroleum Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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(AP)—Associated Press

Windy, Warm
28 Pages—3 Parts
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Phillips Sets North Ector Explorer Try

Phillips Petroleum Co. will re-enter and plug back to around 7,900 feet, for tests of the Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian zones as a wildcat, at No. 25 Embar, former Ellenburger producer in the Andector field of Ector County.

Operator also intends to attempt completion from the Clearfork or 5,600-foot zones in the Goldsmith field.

The project spots 660 feet from south and 674 feet from west lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Goldsmith.

Coquina Oil Corp. has filed application to reschedule to 8,500 feet, No. 1-6 Reed Estate, previously slated 7,500-foot Wolfcamp wildcat in Sterling County.

The project was drilling below 6,065 feet at last report.

It is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 30, W&NW survey, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City and 1 1/2 mile southeast of the Crede, North (Wolfcamp) field.

Yates Crude Strike Completed In Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Roswell has taken over the former Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Yates-Gushwa Communitized, Eddy County, N.M., deep failure, and completed it as No. 1-DR Gushwa, from the Yates pay.

It pumped 32 barrels of 28.3-gravity oil and 32 barrels of load water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 615-1. Production was through perforations at 2,188-2,363 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons and fractured with 8,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds.

Drilled by Belco to 9,220 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,140 feet. The plugged-back depth is 2,500 feet. Under ground elevation of 3,498 feet, top of the Abo was picked at 4,270 feet; Pennsylvanian, 7,562 feet; Atoka, 8,564 feet; Morrow, 8,838 feet; Barnett, 9,964 feet and Mississippian, 9,097 feet.

It spots 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 35-18s-25e, one mile southwest of the Penasco Draw (San Andres-Yeso) field.

Confirmation Seen In Edwards Region

Pierce & Dehlinger, Midland, No. 2 Schoolfield, one-mile northwest outpost to the one-mile Hackberry Creek (Canyon) field of Edwards County, flowed gas at the rate of 160,000 cubic feet per day for an unreported time.

Flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 3,044-3,470 feet. Testing continued.

Earlier, it flowed gas at the maximum, daily volume of 1 million cubic feet.

Location is 9,658 feet from most southerly south line and (Continued On Page 8C)

Wage, Price Curbs Ruled Out

Solar Energy Plan Studied

DETROIT (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said today that "the United States is considering a \$1 billion research program on solar energy over the next five years."

Sawhill told delegates to the World Energy Conference the United States hopes "to have several solar technologies with wide commercial application by 1985."

"It appears possible that by the year 2000, solar energy systems might be capable of supplying 5 to 10 per cent of total U.S. electricity requirements," he said.

Addressing a round table on the final day of the conference, Sawhill said solar energy has captured mankind's imagination "from the time Archimedes set a Roman fleet aflame using the sun's reflected power."

He noted the Senate last week passed a \$100 million budget for solar research this year, authorizing "a major drive for practical solar technologies—primarily to generate electricity."

But he also warned there is only a limited potential for major energy impacts from alternate energy sources, such as solar and geothermal, between now and 1985.

For the short term, he said, much of the research and development will continue to be concerned with safer and more efficient coal mining technology, radioactive waste management and nuclear plant safety.

Another official at the energy conference, who heads a utility-funded research group, said Thursday there are technical solutions to the problem of handling highly radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants but social and philosophical questions about the method remain.

Chastancy Starr said the technique involves concentrating the liquid wastes, turning them into an insoluble glass and placing them in controlled storage.

"But that doesn't remove the concern because the radioactivity — while it begins to die off with time — has certain elements in it which will last for hundreds of thousands of years," he told a news conference.

"This becomes a sociological problem — whether you are willing to leave this as a problem to future generations," he said, reporting for a study group on energy conversion.

"There are some people who trust the future and some people who don't."

Starr, president of the Electric Power Research Institute, said there are technical solutions to the long-term problem as well, such as changing longer-lived elements into shorter-lived ones in a reactor.

"That process will probably be the one that eventually gets used," he said.

Wednesday, the Sierra Club delegate raised the problem of radioactive wastes in opposing proliferation of nuclear power.

"From an engineering point of view it is not a major problem," Starr said. But he conceded that "from a social and philosophical point of view there are many people who have questions about it."

Both Starr's study group and one on energy resource recovery concluded coal and nuclear energy are the only real options for expanded power over the next decade.

Starr said the utility industry is spending close to \$500 million in experimental attempts to remove pollutants from coal.

"This is an issue of great importance because if we solve it, we could make coal a major national energy resource," he said.

However, even if the pilot plant programs proved successful in three years, it would take another 5 to 10 years beyond that to install the equipment on all major utilities, he said.

The gathering of energy experts, known until 1971 as the World Power Conference, winds up today with a roundtable and summary of the discussions that have taken place during the week.

TOKYO (AP) — Two earthquakes of moderate intensity shook central and northern Japan today but no damage or casualties were reported.

The first tremor jolted the central and northern part of Japan's main island just after noon local time. The second quake shook northern Japan about 2 1/2 hours later.

Buildings in Tokyo were shaken for more than a minute and trains, including the high-speed "Bullet" express, were stopped as a precautionary measure.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency said the focus of the first quake was 25 miles beneath the sea off the Boso Peninsula, east of Tokyo Bay, and the second was beneath the Pacific Ocean about 800 miles north of Tokyo.

The government's Seismological Forecast Liaison Committee warned that a mighty earthquake may strike central Japan in the near future because movements of the earth's crust are building up a huge amount of stress beneath a nearby area of the Pacific.

Bogota, the capital of Colombia, was rocked by a quake between the times of the two Japanese tremors, but no damage was reported there either.

The U.S. earthquake center in Colorado said the Japanese and Colombian quakes were apparently unrelated.

Quakes Shake Japan

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Judge Harold Banks had asked members of a Superior Court jury to wear their orange identifying badges at all times, but one juror apparently overdid it.

When the juror arrived in court without the badge, Judge Banks asked her where it was. "I left it on my pajamas," she replied meekly.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Five men armed with submachine guns today kidnaped Barbara Hutchison, director of the U.S. Embassy's information office, the embassy announced.

A spokesman said the 47-year-old official was leaving her offices in Santo Domingo when the five seized her, put her in a car and sped away.

Other details were immediately available.

The Delaware-born woman had served in various other Latin-American posts before her Dominican assignment.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The overnight low Thursday was 61, while tonight's low should be in the upper 50s.

Light south breezes fanned Texas today and, for the first time in two weeks, it wasn't raining anywhere in the state.

Temperatures were on the mild side. Forecasters warned that a little cool snap was on the way. It was expected to reach into South Central and Southeast Texas by Saturday.

Clouds overhung much of East Texas and fog hovered here and there in early morning. Except



FORD APPLAUDED — President Gerald Ford is applauded by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, left, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, as he arrives for the start of the two-day economic summit conference on inflation in Washington today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Oil Fund May Aid World Economy

LONDON (AP) — A British leader flew to Washington today with plans for a \$30 billion fund of surplus Arab oil money designed to head off a world economic slump.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey left for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, bearing assurances that leading Arab producing states are interested in his proposal, a high British source said.

Healey will be meeting Saturday at Camp David with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and French, West German and Japanese ministers for informal talks before presenting his ideas to the IMF.

Qualified informants said his plan for what experts call a "special petrodollar recycling facility" already has the infor-

mal backing of some major consumer nations.

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Inflation Summit Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford convened a summit conference on inflation today by again ruling out wage and price controls and condemning those who seek to take some advantage of economic uncertainty.

Ford declared in his opening remarks that there is no miracle cure for the nation's economic ills, then listened while congressional leaders, government officials, economists and labor leaders outlined proposed battle plans.

Top congressional Democrats criticized administration economic policies as inadequate.

"Credit curbs alone are not enough. Budget cuts alone are not enough," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Meany Hits Policy

"It is time to try something different." AFL-CIO President George Meany told Ford after saying that administration policy is plunging the nation toward a depression.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., drew applause from the delegates, and a smile from Ford, when he declared it was time "to get rid of the hoodlums who contributed to a series of economic mistakes."

When Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., noted that some private advisers are urging their corporate clients to raise prices in anticipation of government controls, Ford termed such suggestions most unfortunate.

Ford said he does not have authority to impose wage and price controls "and it is not likely for such authority to be in existence ... in the foreseeable future."

Comments Criticized
Ford said, "I do not intend to ask for it," and does not anticipate Congress voting it.

Ford criticized "those unfounded comments by some that it would be selfishly desirable to seek to take some advantage" of economic uncertainties.

"Let's each and every one of us join in this struggle," the President said. "We can get a national effort in this regard."

Ford hinted at tax cuts for the poor so no group is "called upon to carry an unfair share of the load." Both Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert agreed on this point, but they questioned other Ford administration economic policies.

"The administration in effect has spoken of the old-time religion" in coping with economic problems, Albert said, declaring that this falls "short of what the nation needs."

Mansfield said "in all candor I am not too optimistic about the result" of the summit conference, called by Ford in response to legislation sponsored by the Montana Democrat.

Sitting at Ford's side, Mansfield outlined a nine-point program, that would include mandatory wage, price, rent and profit controls, a public works job program, and rationing of energy and other scarce materials.

"The Democrats' criticism of Republican policies brought a mild rebuke from Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott. "We are here in good faith, not to practice politics but to exhibit sensibility," said the Pennsylvania Republican.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said it was wrong to blame the administration for economic problems.

"All of us are to blame," he said. "Congress as well as the executive, Democrats as well as Republicans, business as well as labor."

After Ford and the congressional leaders spoke, the hundreds of conferees in a hotel ballroom heard reports from members from a panel on business and finance.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said the panel members "were all realistic about the cure. They know it's going to be a tough process."

Panel members indicated little interest in renewed wage and price controls, but did (See WAGE, PRICE Page 2A)

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Erwin Denies Role In Firing Of Spurr

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Controversial regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. has denied allegations that he played a part in the firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr as president of the University of Texas at Austin.

He also accused Spurr in an interview Thursday of attempting to goad the UT system administration into giving him grounds to file suit for money damages.

Spurr told a news conference he believed "Mr. Erwin was a major factor" in Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's decision to dismiss him as president.

Asked if he had anything to do with the firing, Erwin said, "No, except

Soviet Tractors Catch On Slowly

PICAYUNE, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi equipment firm reports it's not going in the red selling Russian-made tractors, but a firm spokesman says "we're not setting the woods afire with them either."

W. J. Johnson, head of Dixie Farm and Road Supply's tractor and farm outfit here, said the firm has sold five of the bright orange tractors since they were introduced into this country with considerable fanfare earlier this year.

Two facets of the Russian foray into America's tractor market remain unchanged with the passage of time: The intrusion remains controversial and the tractors perform well.

"We've sold five of them and it takes some time for new lines to catch on," Johnson said. "Tractors have to prove themselves."

"One is being used in a logging operation. The man has logged for 15 or 20 years and

he hasn't had a tractor like this four-wheel drive model that has been able to get the job done."

The husky tractors were manufactured in Minsk and are known as the Belarus model.

Johnson said some customers still reject the rugged-looking workhorses because of where they are made.

"We have a few people, say one out of 50, who say they wouldn't buy them regardless of price or durability," Johnson said.

"The people that have bought them are overjoyed with them," he said. "They are economical to run and have every feature that is possible. We haven't had a single complaint."

He said the Russian models generally sell for 20 to 25 percent less than other brands.

"It looks like it will become one of our five or six lines," he said. "It's just another line that has its place."



TSTA SPEAKER — A. H. "Jim" Hooser of Austin, center, was keynote speaker for the first meeting of the year of the Midland County Teachers Association. Hooser, representing the Texas State Teachers Association, spoke to the members along with Gene Isaacs, left, president-elect of the MCTA, and Romeo Canales, current president.

Speaker Urges Increased School Spending By State

By LUANNA CROW

Calling for increased educational spending on the state level, A. H. "Jim" Hooser Thursday afternoon addressed the Midland County Teachers Association in the group's first general meeting of the school year at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Hooser, who resides in Austin, is director of governmental relations division of Texas State Teachers Association with which the Midland County group is affiliated.

Huge Surplus Cited

Speaking on the "1975 TSTA Legislative Program," the aide pointed out the state treasury has \$1,500,000,000 in surplus funds, while 76 per cent of the school districts in Texas recently have had to raise taxes or reevaluate property to pay for rising educational costs.

"Governor Dolph Briscoe has told me he would like to be known as the educational governor of Texas," Hooser said. Noting the governor's campaign platform of no-new-taxes, the TSTA speaker charged Briscoe "will have to spend some money" to accomplish his goal.

Assuring higher salaries were the key to a superlative educational system, Hooser presented MCTA members with comparative figures on educational expenditures.

Comparison Percentages

"In 1949, we spent a lot of money on education 29.67 cents of every dollar," he said. The current estimate is 30 cents per dollar spent in Texas public schools.

He pointed out another set of figures which pegged state spending at 49 cents on the dollar with 21 cents out of that total diverted to higher education which serves an estimated 500,000 students. Hooser said 2,800,000 are enrolled in the public schools.

"This must be equalized out," he said.

In comparing Texas schools with those in the rest of the country, he said an average of \$1.12 is spent per student nationwide. The average here is \$898, according to Hooser.

Average national teacher salaries are \$10,673, compared to the \$8,900 figure in Texas.

Proposed Legislation

In the Thursday meeting, Hooser reviewed with the Midland educators legislation proposed for the 1975 legislative year.

The basic school program and finance bill, if approved, adds \$105 per month to the minimum salary and revamps the pay schedule to provide an average increase of \$1,800 per year.

Another provision which Hooser said teachers have been requesting for years is an automatic cost of living salary increase in 1976-77 and thereafter.

The TSTA speaker said the salary revisions "would put us near the national average."

The bill would further provide phasing in a teacher-student ratio aiming toward a 1-23 figure by the 1977-78 school term, phas-

ing in operating cost funds per pupil from \$60 in 1975-76 to \$130 in 1978-79, and a duty-free lunch for teachers.

Another measure Hooser outlined was a separate salary bill which would provide an increase of \$150 per month with an annual cost of living adjustment. He warned teachers, however, the bill would cost "\$225 million to put into effect."

Other bills outlined called for improved guidelines on professional consultation and dismissal practices in Texas public schools.

Hooser also reviewed with Midland educators the provisions in the proposed improved retirement program which he said would cost \$420 million to enact.

Stressing active participation among TSTA members, the speaker told teachers here they "must sit down and discuss the bill with your elected state representative because he will be the one to cast the vote."

Six different agencies, Hooser said, will be pursuing bigger shares of the state budget. "They're all important, and they're all going to be after that surplus. I encourage you to discuss this with your senator and representative," he said.

Erwin Denies Role In Spurr's Firing

(Continued From Page 1A)

had by-passed administrative channels to convene faculty and staff persons and issue orders.

"Unless he has specifics, I don't know what he is talking about," said Erwin.

Spurr, 56, was hired in 1971 and will remain on the faculty as a tenured professor in the botany department and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Erwin, first put on the board in 1963 by Gov. John Connally, said he has not decided whether he wants to be reappointed when his current six-year term expires Jan. 10. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has ducked questions about whether he would reappoint the controversial regent.

In another development, Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, asked Speaker Price Daniel to convene the House subcommittee on higher education to look into Spurr's firing.

Denton said Spurr was hired "to return control of academic matters of the university to the university level and to end the political domination of the university."

"It is ironic that now rumors should be circulating that Dr. Spurr was dismissed because of politics and a refusal on his part to permit unwarranted interference in university-level decisions," Denton said.

Spurr said Erwin had interfered in various UT-Austin internal matters and had tried to get him to admit a student to law school against the recommendations of the admissions committee and the law dean.

"If he says I instructed him to admit somebody, he is a liar," Erwin said. "I have asked him to see what he could do about my people."

Spurr also contended at the news conference that Erwin

Standard Time Return Bill Hits Snag In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action on a bill to restore standard time from November through February has been postponed until next week.

The postponement was agreed to on Thursday after controversy arose over a non-germane amendment to eliminate discriminatory state taxes on wines.

That amendment, introduced by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., would prevent states from levying more taxes on wines produced outside a state than on those produced inside it.

The Senate refused, 43 to 39, to table it, and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., began a filibuster against it. Consideration of the daylight saving time measure then was put off until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The DST measure would set clocks back one hour on the last Sunday in October and forward one hour on the last Sunday in February. It already has been passed by the House and is thought to have little opposition in the Senate.

Odessan Reports Kidnap-Robbery

ODESSA — Lonnie Lee Young of 3217 Bowie St. in Odessa told police two men kidnaped and robbed him at knife-point about 9 p.m. Thursday. He said the men took \$218 cash from his billfold.

Young said the two men attacked him on the parking lot of a south Odessa nightspot and forced him to drive them several miles west of the city.

He told police his auto ran out of gas and the two men then made him start walking to town. The men were last seen walking in the opposite direction.

Young said he walked to a motel, where he phoned his wife to come and take him home.

Income Changes Should Be Reported

ODESSA — Permian Basin residents getting supplemental social security income payments should promptly report changes in their other income to the Social Security Administration office here, Erven L. Fisher Jr., office manager, said.

"Increases or decreases in income may affect the amount of monthly supplemental security income payments," Fisher said. "Changes or expected changes in wages, self-employment earnings, pension payments and other income from any source except general increases in social security benefits should be reported."

Changes can be reported by contacting the Odessa office, 332-9423.

Thornton Testifies Against Humphries

By JIM BRIGANCE

DALLAS (AP) — A special legislative subcommittee heard complaints today that the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the state's third largest tax revenue producer, is mismanaged, understaffed and ill-equipped.

R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas, one of three ABC commissioners, told the subcommittee he could not cite specific reasons but, according to Thornton, ABC Administrator O. N. "Newt" Humphries is not qualified to handle the job.

Thornton has tried repeatedly to oust Humphries whom he claims fails to communicate properly with the commission.

"We haven't been getting the types of reports we should be getting. I can't give you specifics. We need someone who knows more about how to set up an organization," Thornton told the subcommittee headed by state Rep. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio.

Thornton emphasized his complaints were not to be considered "charges."

"It's kind of like getting a divorce. When someone asks the reasons you can't give them any but it's just a number of things over the years you can't really put your finger on you just know it's a no-go," he said.

Wage, Price Curbs Again Rejected

(Continued From Page 1A)

speak of the need for more jawboning and stronger enforcement power.

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein was blunt about the future: "The economy will suffer a recession, which seems to be the price we have to pay to bring inflation under control."

Both Albert and Mansfield questioned whether Ford's proposed cuts in the federal budget would have much impact on inflation.

"At best," Mansfield said, "the federal budget is only a fraction of the answer."

The President puffed on his pipe as he listened to the Democratic congressional leaders blend criticism of his policies with suggestions for change.

In his opening remarks, Ford indicated he was moving toward tax cuts for the poor, who

he said had been hit hardest by inflation. "This administration will seek to ensure that burdens are distributed equally," he said.

Noting the presence of observers from other nations, Ford also said inflation is an international problem and the United States "will consult with friends abroad as we move to combat an international threat."

The President confirmed what many observers had expected — that he made a significant start in preparing an anti-inflation program even in advance of the summit.

"We are already narrowing

some of the options to those which would appear most effective and command widest support," he said.

Ford said the summit, like a dozen preliminary conferences this month, "is wide open." He continued:

"All views and opinions are invited. This administration's commitment to visible and responsive government remains intact. I might not like everything I hear. But it is my solemn duty as President of the United States to give fair consideration to all views and to carefully weigh the possible courses of action."

Restating a caution against expectation of "quick or easy solutions," Ford said:

"No miracle cure has emerged from the pre-conference meetings. Inflation is a problem which we must deal with patiently and persistently. It will require sacrifice and common effort. It will require discipline, but we will win."

Ford said the summit was "in the tradition of the American town hall" and represented a joint executive-legislative initiative undertaken in response to a bipartisan congressional recommendation.

"It demonstrates that Americans can still come together effectively to confront an immediate danger threatening every citizen," Ford said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked Thursday whether Ford would seek prompt congressional action on economic legislation, reported, "There are some things the President is looking at that he would like Congress to act on this year."

Nessen promised Ford would

personally attend "virtually the entire conference," delivering opening and closing addresses at the meeting, which is being broadcast nationally by television and radio.

On the eve of the conference, the government reported its economic index, designed to predict the future course of the economy, registered the sharpest monthly drop of the year in August.

Alan Greenspan, chief of the Council of Economic Advisors, was quoted by Nessen as believing inflation cannot be controlled in less than 18 months to three years.

But the press secretary reported that L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit, is convinced even the preliminary sessions served to "calm the fears that we are going to have a depression."

More than 700 participants were enlisted for the summit, being held in the ballroom of the Washington Hilton.

Bill Proposes Bilingual Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill designed to remove the language barrier to a fair trial in the federal courts.

The bill provides for simultaneous translation of civil and criminal court proceedings involving non-English speaking citizens.

Most Deserters Receive Lengthy Terms Of Service

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP) — Most of the 150 military deserters processed here under the conditional clemency program have been assigned to alternative service terms exceeding 18 months, officials say.

The deserters have been given undesirable discharges as provided by the amnesty program, a military spokesman said on Thursday.

The deserter receives a clemency discharge upon completion of the nonmilitary service term, which can range up to a maximum two years.

Thus far, the spokesman said 130 deserters had been given alternate service terms of 19-to-24 months, seven received 6-to-12-month and thirteen received 13-to-18 months.

Services Planned For W. H. Garrett

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for William H. "Jack" Garrett, 68, who died in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

The services will be in the Ideal Baptist Church, with the Rev. I. M. Woodard, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marie Crumpton of Midland and two brothers, Chaney Garrett of Quanah and Wilson Garrett of Bonham.

Fort Worth Man Held In Slayings Of Two Women

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 40-year-old man was in police custody today following the fatal shootings of two women he said he mistook for burglars.

The man told police he thought the women, identified as Christine Shaw, 29, and Lena Johnson, 22, were burglars who had entered his home through a bedroom window.

A 15-year-old boy told police he had been at the man's house earlier and saw the women alive. The boy said he left the house when the man told him to do so.

The youth said the man summoned him back later by telephone and he then found the women dead. The youth told officers he found one body in the bedroom and another near it.

The man told police he knew Mrs. Shaw but failed to recognize either woman before opening fire with a .32 caliber pistol.

Where's The Fire?

7:30-7:45 p.m. Thursday, in alley of 100 block of Meta Drive. Trash container fire confined.

4:27-4:40 p.m. Thursday, L. A. Nell residence at 280 Douglas St. Fire of tree limbs burning in backyard was confined. Ret.

EPA Says Fuel Problems Delaying Rotary Engine

DETROIT (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says General Motors' real reason for delaying the introduction of its rotary engine is problems with fuel economy, not pollution control as GM claims.

Eric Stork, head of the EPA's emissions and fuel economy testing program, said Thursday that GM's explanation for canceling a spring debut of the revolutionary power plant was puzzling and "yet another attack on the emissions standards."

He pointed out that another rotary engine already on the market has shown that it can meet both current and more stringent 1977 emissions standards.

GM said on Tuesday it could not market the engine in mid-1975 as previously planned because it was unable to meet either the 1975 or 1977 clean air standards.

Earlier this year, GM postponed a late 1974 debut of the rotary engine after acknowledging it had run into fuel economy problems. The company has since maintained publicly that those problems have been solved.

Toyo Kogyo of Japan, the world's leading producer of rotary engines, said on Thursday it was "completely confident" that its rotary-powered Mazda cars will be able to meet the 1977 emissions standards.

Stork said Mazda demonstrated two years ago that the rotary engine can meet the 1977 standards.

"Of course the Mazda engine has its fuel economy problems, even in its present configuration," Stork said in Washington. "It appears to us more likely that this is GM's real reason for dropping the rotary engine, at least temporarily."

EPA tests last year concluded that Mazda's rotary engine achieved 50 per cent worse fuel economy than a piston engine of comparable size.

But Mazda officials say they expect their 1975 model to show a 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy when it debuts in January.

Youngster Helps Solve Wisconsin Bank Robbery

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The reward to Jimmie Klinkner for helping solve a bank robbery was coloring books and junior police badges.

Jimmie, 8, said he also wants a real badge.

Three men and a woman were charged Thursday with robbing a branch bank of \$15,000, which was recovered after police traced a getaway car to a motel with the help of Jimmie's description of the vehicle.

The youngster makes frequent deposits at the bank because it gives away free suckers. He followed two masked men into the bank Wednesday and found himself

involved in a holdup.

"They looked like clowns," he said. "They had on rubber masks and overalls."

"I want to be a policeman when I grow up," he said. "This bank robbery is going on my record."

Gail Pecta, 21, and Henry L. McShan, 22, of Madison, and Richard G. Walters, 31, of Arvin, Calif., were held in lieu of \$10,000 bail on charges of armed robbery while masked.

Eddie Dorsey, 31, of Madison, who was free on bail awaiting trial concerning a motel hold-up, was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond on the bank robbery charges.

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PRaised BY POLICE — Jimmie Klinkner, 8, sits in a patrol car after giving police a description of a car believed used in a \$15,000 bank robbery at Madison, Wis. Police said Jimmie's information led to four arrests. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Ford To Face Senate Test On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the question of continued U.S. military aid to Turkey as the backdrop, President Ford will face a Senate test on his appeal to Congress against policy restrictions on foreign aid.

Efforts are expected to cut off all military aid to Turkey as a consequence of using U.S. military equipment in the invasion of Cyprus in July.

President Ford urged congressional leaders of both parties at the White House Thursday to allow administrative flexibility in the foreign aid program.

In regard to Cyprus, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said it was the administration view, as outlined by the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that "restrictive provisions work against the interests of all parties, especially Greece, since they will inhibit efforts to reach a settlement."

President William Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President was willing to accept a money bill amendment that would require suspension of military aid to Turkey unless that nation demonstrates good faith in reaching a negotiated settlement with Greece and Cyprus.

The amendment was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee as a modification of a House-passed rider that would cut off aid to Turkey until the President could certify that substantial progress had been made in Cyprus negotiations.

The modified amendment comes before the Senate Monday as part of a normally routine resolution permitting spending until the final adjournment of Congress this year for foreign aid and other programs for which regular annual appropriation bills have not been passed. Present authority for continued spending expires at midnight Monday.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D. Mo., served notice that he will offer a proposal to deny funds for any further aid to Turkey, or for transportation of military items already purchased, under sections of the foreign assistance and military sales acts requiring such a cut-off for use of U.S. military aid equipment for unauthorized aggressive purposes.

The continuing resolution sup-



AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS? — Elaine Ellington, a recent Santa-in-training at the Western Girl Santa School in Dallas, does the before and after scene. She was one of several to complete the Santa study course designed to provide Santas to make appearances in department stores and shopping centers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Honduras Wants Plane Owners To Help Fly In Relief Supplies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Honduran consul says her country is appealing to private airplane owners to assist in the transportation of foodstuffs and supplies to the hurricane-ravaged country.

Honduran Consul Rosa Argentina Pinel de Connor said Thursday that about \$200,000 in food, clothing, agricultural materials and other supplies have been donated here within three days for shipment to Honduras.

"The response of San Antonio has been simply fantastic," she said. "Our big need now is for airplanes to help deliver the supplies. We are working with the State Department in an effort to get this material moved as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Connor said she would assist in getting the proper papers for any private aircraft owners who want to help in the emergency relief work.

In Houston, Mrs. Carlos Sotos, wife of the Honduran Consul-General who is heading relief efforts there, said she is working through her Washington embassy to get more transportation to haul relief supplies to Central America.

An Air Force plane laden with supplies for Honduras finally left Houston Thursday after a 24 hour delay by red-

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Nixon Responds To Drugs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is responding satisfactorily to both oral and intravenous drugs used to dissolve the dime-sized blood clot in his right lung, his doctor says.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Langren, said in a brief written statement Thursday that the president was receiving combined oral and intravenous medication that will be continued for a number of days.

Neither the intravenous injections nor the blood clot is causing the former president pain, Langren said.

Nixon, 61, is expected to remain in the hospital through next week and be unable to attend the start of the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, D.C. He has been subpoenaed as a witness by both the prosecution and defense.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to send an independent medical team to examine Nixon to determine whether he is too ill to testify or give a deposition.

Meanwhile, a Nixon aide denied Thursday reports that the former president was receiving food from his San Clemente villa, 50 miles south of Memorial Hospital Medical Center here. The aide said Nixon had received only a jar of wheat germ from home.

Colson Asks For Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, imprisoned one-time special counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, has asked President Ford for a pardon, a White House spokesman says.

Colson's lawyer submitted a pardon petition to Ford within a week or two after Ford granted an unconditional pardon to Nixon on Sept. 8, Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen said Thursday night.

Hushen said the petition was forwarded routinely to Justice Department pardon attorney Lawrence Traynor and is still being evaluated for a recommendation to Ford.

Colson, a former political adviser to Nixon, is serving a prison term of one to three years on his plea of guilty last June to obstruction of justice.

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Women

4A-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Fine Arts Club Begins New Year

The Fine Arts Club opened the new club year with a luncheon recently in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles Hicks, president, gave the invocation. Mrs. Albert M. Horne gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Sutton Smith and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton were granted associate membership for the coming year. Mrs. R. M. Turner resigned her membership.

Mrs. John E. Cross of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a program on the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

The club also met recently in the Woman's Club for a business session. Mrs. Nancy McKinley was a guest.

Mrs. William N. Sands, director to the Midland Woman's Club, announced a Japanese dinner for active members of the

Woman's Club and their guests will be held Oct. 8. She also announced Shoppers' Luncheons will be held at the club at 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays.

The club voted to contribute to the landscaping and beautification of the grounds at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Mrs. John T. Hampton, program committee chairman, introduced Mrs. McKinley, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, who said the library is composed of life-time collections of historical, research, literary and museum materials pertaining to the early history of Texas, with emphasis on the Western frontiers. J. Evetts Haley presented the collection to the library, which is located at 1801 W. Indiana St. in 1964 as a memorial to his late wife.



Doris Diaz

Baptist Women To Hear Speaker

Inspirational speaker for the annual Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union "Learnorama" Monday will be Doris Diaz of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Diaz will speak at 7 p.m. at the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The "Learnorama," a teaching clinic for all officers in the W.M.U., will follow.

Conferences will be taught for all age levels and will be led by the newly elected associational W.M.U. directors.

Miss Diaz is language missions consultant for the W.M.U. of the Southern Baptist Convention and edits "Nuestra Tarea," the Spanish monthly magazine for Union Femenil Misionera.

The speaker was born and reared in Guatemala City, Guatemala, and has traveled extensively in El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Mexico and Puerto Rico. The public is invited to attend.

Lutheran Guild Holds Meeting

Mrs. Paul Stueckler, president, presided when Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Peter Damm and Mrs. Dearl Gunter.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. K. S. Knudson, "Hinduism and Christianity," was the topic of a talk given by N. K. Sharma of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Projects discussed were Christmas gifts for a missionary family, cookies for Big Spring State Hospital in October and success of cancer bandage workshop held recently.

Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Ron Fischer. Mrs. James Ephraim attended as a guest.

Closing devotion, "The Lord's Prayer," was led by Mrs. Knudson.

Quick Tarts

To make tarts for a quick dinner, use prepared pie mix. Roll out pastry and cut in circles or squares. Fill each with a dab of jam or preserves, turn up corners and bake in a hot oven.

Brush With Butter

Before you broil liver, brush it with butter, margarine, or bacon fat. Cook it only long enough for it to change color. If overcooked the liver will be tough.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

He Eats The Fruit Of The Pits She Strings

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very interesting widow. She is highly talented and artistic. We are both in our 60s.

Last winter, she lit on the idea of drying olive pits, dyeing them exotic colors and stringing them together to wear around her neck. A neighbor drilled holes in them for her.

She had me dyes by the pound just to get the pits. Then she got the bright idea to do the same thing with avocado seeds, and now I don't care if I ever see another avocado as long as I live.

What do you think of this idea?

GENTLEMAN FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It's novel. But if she decides to make a necklace of prune pits—that's where I'd draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. My husband disappeared 18 years ago. I have tried to find him, but I can't. All I want is for him to sign some divorce papers so I can be free to marry again.

I went to a lawyer a few years back, and he said my husband would have to sign some papers before I can get a divorce, but I would like someone to tell me how can I get a man to sign something if I can't find the man? He has completely vanished.

Time is running out. There must be some way out of this bind. It doesn't seem right that I must stay married to a man I haven't seen in 18 years and may never see again. Maybe he isn't even living.

Please, please help me. MARRIED WITH NO HUSBAND

DEAR MARRIED: You don't decorated in the colors red, say which state you're living in. Laws differ in different states, and laws are constantly changing. See another lawyer. The law surely must provide for a way out of that bind.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Mike, walked me home from school the other day. I knew that my older brother was home because I saw his bike, but I invited Mike in, anyway. I know Mike well enough to have invited him into my bedroom. We were partially lying down on the bed—not all the way, and we weren't doing anything wrong. Unless you consider kissing wrong.

Well, my brother walked in on us and I know he thought we were doing something other than just that.

I don't want my brother to know, my brother is a tramp. Richard White, because I'm not, but how can I convince him? And if he tells my parents, what should I tell them?

I've never gone all the way with a boy, and I don't plan to until I'm married.

How can I convince my brother that we weren't doing anything wrong? I am 15.

DEAR INNOCENT: If you walked into your brother's bedroom and found him and his girlfriend on his bed kissing, what would you think? The Bible tells us to avoid the appearance of evil. That's good advice. Keep your boyfriend out of your bedroom and if you're questioned by your parents—tell the truth and hope they buy it.

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.

PTA Observes U.S. Bicentennial

Anson Jones Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the cafeteria with Mrs. Jimmy Smith, president, introducing the 1944-75 officers and a program observing the U.S. Bicentennial was given by Anson Jones students. Participating were Teresa Roberts, Gina Leonard, Sandy Henson, Sheri Ballew, Donna McCullough, Bobby Antwine, Bill Marshall and Monty Jones. Jenny McCrackin and Sherry Tally served as drummers.

Payton Cook, director of pupil services, spoke to the group, urging each one to see what he could do for his country.

Principal Keller B. Stamy introduced Anson Jones staff and teachers.

The serving table was decorated in the colors red, white and blue. Refreshments in Laws differ in different states, and laws are constantly changing. See another lawyer. The law surely must provide for a way out of that bind.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had an executive board meeting and business session recently in the home of Mrs. Travis Crouch, 3603 Sinclair St.

Mrs. Dale DeBord was selected as the chapter's valedictorian.

The program, "Speech," was presented by Mrs. Danny O'Grady and Mrs. Bob Parsley. Members lauded the Theatre Centre.

Guests were Mrs. Al Holloway, Mrs. Ira Kirkey, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Chuck Williams and Mrs. Glen Thompson.

Keep Off Floor

Keep clothes off the floor when ironing them by placing a card table under the end of the ironing board.

Business Meet Held By Chapter

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Mrs. D. A. Ross Chapter Hostess

Chapter 85 P.E.O. had its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald A. Ross, 2601 Stratford St. Mrs. Paul Nicholson was the co-hostess.

The program, "Take Time to Appreciate Each Other," was given by Mrs. George Holland. Guests were Mrs. Fred Cochran of Wrenn, Okla., Mrs. Don Green and Mrs. Harry Harrison.

Groups Hold Western Dance; Breakfast Served To 142 Guests

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and West Texas Geological Society, had a Western dance recently in Midland Country Club. One hundred and forty-two guests were entertained with dance music played by the "Wheels." Breakfast was served at 12 midnight.

The co-chairmen were Mrs. Richard Blackwell and Mrs. Fred Meyer. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Drury, Mrs. Bill Finch, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Wayne Woodside.

Top Brass From connie

It's a versatile slip-on with an antiqued brass-look buckle and popular monk-strap styling.

\$14.90
Reg. \$19

Special Selling Fri. and Sat. Only

BLACK
RUST
GREEN
RED

2509 W. Ohio
682-9691

EARL MATNEY Shoes

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LYNN STUDIO
PORTRAITS IN COLOR

"15"

King Size Wallets

3 DIFFERENT POSES TAKEN
5 KING SIZE WALLETS OF EACH POSE

ONLY \$1.49
NO HANDLING CHARGE

FAMILY PORTRAITS GROUPS \$1.00 Each Additional Subject

NO AGE LIMIT
No Appointment Necessary

AVOID THE RUSH!
Get Your Pictures Made For Christmas

TYSON'S
NORTH 12 META DRIVE
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Friday & Saturday—Sept. 27 & 28
9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II
25" TABLE MODEL TV

Just press buttons to select volume to high, medium, low and completely mute sound—change VHF and UHF channels in both directions—turn set on or off.

Full Zenith Quality \$719.95
LESS TRADE

The quality goes in before the name goes on!

CHECK OUR FLOOR FOR OTHER MODELS!
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
18 YEARS IN MIDLAND
10 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION

MAC'S TV SALES & SERVICE

ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
3302 Bedford—Phone 694-3171

Limited time! Big cash refunds direct from Frigidaire.

FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DISCOUNT DAYS

Hurry! Offer ends October 12th.

Now Frigidaire is offering big cash refunds, direct from the factory, when you buy either of these popular Frigidaire appliances between September 22nd and October 12th. Just send proof of purchase, and coupon we'll give you, to Frigidaire Factory Discount Days and you'll receive a refund check through the mail. See us today.

CHECK FRIGIDAIRE QUALITY AND DEALER SERVICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

FRIGIDAIRE—THE HOME ENVIRONMENT DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

\$10 cash refund on this 100% Frost-Proof 17.0 cu.-ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator. Forget the mess of defrosting with this 17.0 cu.-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator because it's 100% Frost-Proof. Keep fresh foods at your fingertips with three fully-adjustable cantilever shelves. For even more convenience, you can add an Automatic Ice Maker, at extra charge, whenever you're ready.

\$10 cash refund on this self-cleaning Frigidaire Electric-clean Oven Range. End the drudgery of oven-cleaning with a Frigidaire Electric-clean oven that can clean itself automatically, electrically, leaving only a trace of ash to wipe away. Prepare meals even when you're away with the help of the Automatic Cook Master.

Additional coupons are available at our store

FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DISCOUNT DAYS

\$25	\$15	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
WCD/BCD, WCD/BCDD, WCD/DA, WCD/DAG Laundry Pails	\$15 Refund LCT-126, LC-2 Laundry Center	\$10 Refund DCD, BCDD, DA, DAG Dryers	\$10 Refund WCD Washer	\$10 Refund RSE-36 Range	\$10 Refund FPCC-170T Refrigerator-Freezer

To get your cash refund, buy any of the Frigidaire models indicated between September 22 and October 12, 1974 and mail this coupon, with a copy of your sales slip to: Frigidaire Factory Discount Days, P.O. Box 1484, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

Envelope must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, October 18, 1974. Offer void where prohibited. Refund checks will be made payable only to purchaser. Allow about 30 days for delivery of your check.

Limited time offer! You must buy before October 12th.

FRIGIDAIRE GM

CONVENIENT FINANCING
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET NEEDS
FREE DELIVERY TO MOST ANYWHERE

IN MIDLAND FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES ARE SOLD AND SERVICED BY...

Good Housekeeping Shop
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 694-1628

Mary L...
Postnatal D...
Bombek...
by Mary J...
Listening...
for resident...
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SA-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Mary Lou Cassidy Presents Review

"I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression" by Erma Bombeck was the book reviewed by Mary Lou Cassidy at "The Listening Hour" held recently for residents of Trinity Towers. Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley introduced Miss Cassidy.

During the social hour, fortune cookies were served. Members of the Trinity Towers Auxiliary serving as hostesses were Mrs. Ralph J. Hickman, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. James E. Swann and Mrs. Allen J. Walls.



6 Oak Ridge Square

Saturday Sizzler

\$11.

(\$19.00 to \$21.00 Values)

Clogs

Navy, Black or Red

Canvas Espadrilles

Green, Navy, White and Red

Oak Ridge Only

VOLUNTEERS HONORED — The Volunteers in Midland office honored volunteer agencies and workers with an annual coffee in Midland Country Club Wednesday. Pictured at the party are, from the left, Roosevelt Campbell, volunteer at the Human Relations Council; Dolle Hobbs, volunteer at the Midland Free Tape-Lending Library; Don Hawke, volunteer at the Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and Sylvia Nelson, VIM chairman. Persons interested in volunteer service may contact the VIM office, 2009 W. Wall St., 682-1666, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

Diabetes Topic Of Club Program

Dr. Henry F. Page spoke on "Complications of Diabetes" for a meeting Tuesday of the West Texas Diabetic Association in the library of St. Ann's School.

Special guests included Midland College students attending a course for food service supervisors.

During a business session following the program, Mrs. Sibyl Spielman of Big Spring was selected president-elect. Mrs. Loretta Brickman of Big Spring was elected secretary.

Plans were made for the Oct. 14 meeting of the Permian Basin Diabetic Association.

POLLY'S POINTERS

She Sees Red Over Yellowing Plastic

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Editor/Reporter

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I wonder if anybody knows how to whiten plastic containers (such as sold at home parties) that have turned yellow and now have sticky interiors. — MRS. R.P.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Perve is with the makers of women's dresses who use thread "eyes" for the hooks at the necklines. The thread breaks, the hook catches in one's hair and soon they have to be replaced. I cannot see why they do not use metal eyes, particularly the thread-covered ones that look so nice.

Plastic tops off coffee cans are great separators for chops, patties and things that are to be frozen but must be separated for cooking. Stack and wrap them in waxed paper and you can easily remove as many or as few as needed.

I sprinkle talcum powder on my mattress before putting on a clean bottom sheet and also inside the pillowcases just after fresh ones are put on. This gives the bed such a clean, fresh and luxurious feeling for sleeping. — AGNES.

DEAR POLLY — Barbara will have no more trouble threading a needle with polyester thread if she will cut the thread on an angle instead of biting, tearing or cutting it straight across. When cut on a slant it threads easily.

I make small pillow covers

from my old sheets and use them as extra protection for my pillows. They go on under the regular pillowcases. — MRS. E.S.

DEAR POLLY — If several of the many keys on your key ring look somewhat alike, mark the grooves in the top of the keys with different color felt-tipped pens so they are easy to identify. — MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY — When in doubt about what to give new parents as a baby shower gift use typing paper to make a book of "checks" made out in different amounts (50 cents to \$5) and later redeem them for baby-sitting services. — LEWIS.

DEAR POLLY — When washing wood-paneled walls I save money by doing the job with about two cups of vinegar added to each gallon of warm water. Dip rag or sponge in warm solution, wipe. You'll find it cuts dust, dirt and, best of all, grease. This also leaves a nice bright shine. — MISS J.B.

DEAR GIRLS — I have done this in the past and most successfully but do test a small inconspicuous spot first. Different woods and different finishes may make a difference in the results. — POLLY.

League Members To Attend Meet

Mrs. William H. Jowell, Mrs. James P. Boldrick and Mrs. William Sumner, delegates from the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will attend "Project Pursuit," a seminar to be held in Austin Oct. 7-9 at The University of Texas-Austin.

The goal of the seminar is to provide skills in leadership development and in assessing community needs.

The meeting is sponsored by The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and Area Council V of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. One-hundred and twenty-five delegates from 22 Junior Leagues in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas will attend.

Speakers from the Hogg Foundation will include Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, president; Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, president-emeritus; Dr. Charles M. Berman; Col. O. Stanley Brown; Dr. Bernice M. Moore and Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith, executive associates, and William T. Marham, research assistant.

Other leaders of group discussions will include faculty members of UT, Dr. Ira Iscoe, Dr. Martha Williams and Dr. Nancy T. Blaney.

Fair Scheduled In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The third annual "October in San Angelo Arts and Crafts Fair" will be held Oct. 5-6. More than 70 booths representing the works of 60 Texas artists already are reserved.

Sponsored this year by the Chamber of Commerce Arts and Humanities League, the fair will be held at Ft. Concho.

The fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 5 and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 6.

Participants will include Mrs. E. P. Cummings of Rankin, ceramics; Jerry Calhoun of Midland lapidary work and opal jewelry; and Lela Klingler of Midland, china painting, oils and watercolors.

Study Club Meets In Davis Home

The Progressive Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. H. Lee Davis with Mrs. Harold Welch reviewing "The Life of Henrietta King," from the story of the King Ranch as written by Tom Lea.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. A. J. Tisdale and Mrs. Robert Johnston. Members answered the roll call by naming contributions of ranch women to our culture.

Mrs. Thomas P. Ingram, president, led the group in the club's collect and presided over the brief business session.

To help the Salvation Army at Christmas was adopted as a club project, which was introduced and presented by Mrs. John Terry, vice president and program chairman.

Leftover Syrup

Use leftover syrup or juice from canned fruits in a fruit drink. Or use either for basting ham or luncheon meat.

Two Midlanders Named Members Of LCC Chorus

Two Midland residents have been selected as members of Lubbock Christian College's A Cappella Chorus.

Sheila Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Midland, is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and is enrolled in LCC as a freshman music education major.

Debbie Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Davidson of 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School and is enrolled in LCC as a freshman elementary music education major.

Wrap In Foil

When sending bananas in a lunch, wrap in aluminum foil and fold edges tightly three or four times. This will prevent any banana odor in the rest of the lunch.

Coming Events

Saturday
Thomas P. Ingram, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Lubbock Christian High School, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Continental Show 1974
Odessa-Midland
ANTIQU
SHOW AND SALE
Sept. 27-28-29
Midland County Coliseum
Building A
FRI. 1:00 P.M. — SAT. 10 P.M.
SUN. 10 P.M. — MON. 10 P.M.
Midland Day Center

"DOES MAYONNAISE, SHORTENING, GREASE, AND BARY OIL MOISTURIZE THE SKIN?"
Women who use these so-called lubricants, as substitutes for moisturizers are actually causing the skin to wrinkle. Because they are not water-soluble, these lubricants leave a film on the face. This film acts much the same as a suntan oil which fries the skin when exposed to weather. A good moisturizer is the only product that nourishes your skin.
YVONNE BOGGS
Come in and consult for the proper moisturizer to use before you peel your skin.

DUNLAPS

SALE
SAVE 10-50%
Saturday Only
the enchanted wick
9:30 - 5:30 Daily 3410 Thomason Phone 694-8274

SATURDAY SIZZLER
EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE
TOPS by JOSHUA TREE
Reg. \$10 and \$12 values

white \$4.40
navy
last

- 7 styles or sweaters & halters
- washable — 100% acrylic
- 10 fashion colors
- perfect for the layered look
- Sizes S-M-L
- BankAmericard Mastercharge

DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND
WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

Success shoe...
the alligator print slip-on

The patent leather slip-on takes on luxury touches. Alligator print, soft suede and a gold tone ornament. A new texture combo that gives a rich look and feel to a quality, elegant shoe. Step into a pair. Put yourself on elegant footing.

We have your size... and it's in stock now!

Width	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11	1/2	12	13
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

\$39.00 Navy, Black, Brown and Green

ROBIEE.

BARNES PELLETER
Suburban

Patent and made refer to upper

Engineer Favored To Become GM President Next Week

By OWEN ULLMANN
DETROIT (AP) — A mous-
 latched engineer who has helped
 General Motors design and sell
 automobiles since he was 18 is
 the odds-on favorite to become
 president of the world's largest
 manufacturer next week.

On Monday, when members
 of GM's board of directors
 emerge from special session in
 New York, auto observers are
 betting that Executive Vice
 President Elliott M. "Pete"
 Estes, 56, will be the man
 named to succeed retiring Ed-
 ward Cole.

Estes' closest competition for
 the presidency comes from
 Richard L. Terrell, 55, also an
 executive vice president, who
 has been with GM for 37 years.

At that same meeting, the di-
 rectors may name a new chair-
 man to succeed Richard C.
 Gerstenberg, who retires in No-
 vember. Vice Chairman Thom-
 as A. Murphy is expected to be
 moved up to the top spot.

Cole, who became president
 in 1967, and Gerstenberg, chair-
 man since 1972, are stepping
 down under the company's
 mandatory retirement at age 65
 policy.

Estes, one of three senior
 vice presidents who occupy the
 second rung of the GM hier-
 archy, is favored in the presi-
 dential sweepstakes because he
 has extensive background in
 GM's bread-and-butter automo-
 tive divisions.

Terrell, by contrast, rose
 through the nonautomotive
 ranks in GM's Electro-Motive
 and Frigidaire divisions.

GM's third executive vice
 president, Oscar A. Lundin, one
 of the firm's top financial offi-
 cers, is considered an outside
 shot for the presidency, princi-
 pally because of his age. Lund-
 in turns 64 in November, and
 thus would be forced to retire
 in 14 months.

Murphy, now 58, became
 chairman-*heir* apparent in 1972,
 when as a vice president he
 was catapulted over several

higher-ranking officers to the
 vice chairmanship, a post pre-
 viously occupied by Gersten-
 berg.

But trying to call the succe-
 sion sweepstakes at GM is a
 risky business. Auto watchers
 caution that the directors, who
 include some of the top corpo-
 rate officers in the nation, can

be unpredictable in naming
 new chief officers.

Estes' career at GM parallels
 that of Cole, a highly respected
 engineer who has been GM's
 chief proponent of develop-
 ments such as the catalytic
 converter, air lag and rotary
 engine.

Estes joined GM while still a
 student at General Motors In-
 stitute in Flint.

He was named group vice
 president in charge of GM's
 overseas operations in 1970, two
 years before ascending to his
 current post as head of the en-
 tire operations staff.

Although Terrell's advance-
 ment has kept pace with

Estes', he hasn't Estes' direct
 contact with the automotive
 end of the business. This is con-
 sidered by some as a drawback
 at a time when GM is con-
 bating a prolonged auto sales
 slump which began late last
 year.

Terrell's GM career began in
 1937.

Under the present GM corpo-
 rate hierarchy, it is the chair-
 man who spearheads the com-
 pany's direction.

Murphy has spent 32 years
 with the financial staff — the
 traditional grooming grounds
 for previous company chair-
 men.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Friday, Sept. 27,
 the 270th day of 1974. There
 are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On this date in 1939, in
 World War II, the Polish city
 of Warsaw surrendered to the
 Germans after 19 days of
 resistance.

On this date:
 In 1779 John Adams was
 appointed to negotiate a peace
 treaty with Britain.

In 1854, the liner "Aretic"
 sank in the Atlantic near the
 Great Banks, with a loss of
 more than 300 lives.

In 1894, President Grover
 Cleveland proclaimed amnesty
 for persons convicted of
 polygamy.

In 1904, a woman was ar-
 rested for smoking a cigarette
 on Fifth Avenue in New York.

In 1945, Japan's Emperor
 Hirohito broke all precedent
 for Japanese royalty by call-
 ing on Gen. Douglas
 MacArthur at the U.S. Em-
 bassy in Tokyo.

In 1971, President Nixon met
 with Emperor Hirohito in
 Anchorage, Alaska.

Ten years ago: The Warren
 Commission issued its report
 concluding that Lee Harvey
 Oswald had acted alone in the
 assassination of President
 John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago: The govern-
 ment of Czechoslovakia
 resigned in the first stage of
 a sweeping purge of liberal
 elements in the Communist
 regime.

One year ago: The Soviet
 Union launched its first
 spacecraft in two years, a
 craft that went into orbit
 around the earth with two
 cosmonauts aboard.

Today's birthdays:
 Republican Sen. Charles
 Percy of Illinois is 55 years
 old. Film director Arthur
 Penn is 52. Former movie star
 George Raft is 79.

Thought for today:
 "Freedom of speech does not
 give a person the right to
 shout 'fire' in a crowded
 theater." Supreme Court
 Justice Oliver Wendell
 Holmes, 1891-1935.

Treated For Ants
 More than one-half million
 infested acres in Alabama were
 treated with the insecticide mi-
 rax under the Cooperative
 State-Federal-Imported Fire
 Ant program.

BUNK BED
 White with yellow trim. Includes full or queen headboard, corner desk, built-in desk, student desk and chair.
 Reg. 689.95
\$399.95

CLOSEOUT! GIRL'S BEDROOM GROUP
 White with yellow trim. Includes full or queen headboard, corner desk, built-in desk, student desk and chair.
 Reg. 689.95
\$399.95

CHROME AND GLASS OCCASIONAL TABLES
 Regular 39.95
 Your Choice **\$29.95**

31 DAY EARLY AMERICAN Chime Clock
 23" tall x 12" wide. Decorator conversation piece you'll be proud to own and show.
 Only **\$59.95**

CLOSEOUT! 5-PC. DINETTE OR GAME SET
 42" round table in white formica top with yellow metal flare base and 4 chairs.
 Reg. 599.95
 Now **\$299.00**

6-ONLY PARSON'S TABLES
 16" x 16" in yellow only.
 Only **\$8.95**
 in Carton.

LINGERIE CHEST
 7-drawers. 52" high x 18" wide. Choice of walnut, white or maple finish.
 Reg. 129.95
 Only **\$99.95**

SMOKE GLASS DINETTE
 42" round table with 4 chairs.
 Reg. 299.95
\$299.95

1-Group of Pictures & Wall Plaques
 Values to \$49.95
 Your Choice **\$10.00**

3-ONLY ROOM DIVIDERS
 Spanish oak bookcases, 46" x 72".
 Reg. 239.95
 NOW ONLY **\$99.95**

CEDAR CHEST
 Choice of Spanish, Mediterranean and Colonial.
 While They Last
\$88.00

Table Lamps
 1-Only
 Reg. 129.95
\$129.95

CLOSEOUT! INDOOR-OUTDOOR FURNITURE
 5-PC. DINETTE OR GAME SET
 By Formica white 30" square table with glass top and 4 chairs with deluxe vinyl. Thermoplastic, flame-retardant material as per same durable material as your telephone.
 Reg. 289.95, Now \$188.00
 3-PC. BISTRO SET
 Table and two chairs made from washable, wearable thermoplastic.
 Reg. 129.95, Now \$88.00

3-ONLY CORNER UNITS
 Gay foam quilted blue and green prints. Sleeps two.
 A real space saver.
 Only **\$177.00**
 SLEEPS TWO!

CLOSEOUT! INDOOR-OUTDOOR FURNITURE
 2-Only 5-Pc. Dinette
 42" round table with mesh top for sun shade yellow. Choice of 4 barrel back or 4 high back chairs.
 Reg. 199.95 Now \$119.95
 5-Pc. Dinette
 30" mesh top table and 4 chairs. In white.
\$88.00
 2-Only Tea Carts
 black or yellow
 Reg. 89.95 Now \$49.95

1-PR. HI BACK LOUNGE CHAIRS
 Melon velvet with white piping.
 Reg. 199.95 ea.
\$129.95
 Now Only

OCCASIONAL TABLE CLOSEOUTS
 1-Only 28" x 28" Square Door Commode, Mediterranean dark oak with plastic surface. **\$49.95**
 Reg. 89.95, Now Only
 1-Only Mediterranean Cocktail Table, plastic surface and sliding doors. **\$68.00**
 Only
 1-Only Hexagon Mediterranean Table, all wood. **\$49.95**
 Reg. 169.95, Today Only

4-ONLY UPRIGHT BARS
 70" high x 40" wide. Choice of Mediterranean or Contemporary.
 Reg. 499.95
 Now Only **\$299.95**

7-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE
 Mediterranean pecan finish. 60" x 42" table plus 2-12" fillers, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Seats in gold pattern fabric.
 Reg. 599.95
 Goes to first customer **\$399.95**

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Tax Returns Issue May Delay Senate Action On Rocky's Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The complexity of Nelson A. Rockefeller's tax returns seems likely to delay Senate action on his vice presidential nomination until after the November elections, informed sources said today.

The sources said that audits of Rockefeller's taxes being prepared for the Senate Rules Committee, which ended its public hearings Thursday, won't be ready until at least the third week in October.

That was the estimate earlier in the week by Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., whose House Judiciary Committee won't even start its hearings until after the elections.

However, Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate panel had been hopeful the material being prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, would be ready next week.

Both houses are scheduled to quit work for the month-long election recess in two weeks, so the delay would assure that neither could finish Rockefeller's confirmation by then.

Cannon said at the close of public hearings Thursday that the panel won't be able to decide until after it gets the tax audits whether it will have to

recall Rockefeller for further questioning.

The Thursday hearing produced anti-Rockefeller testimony from conservatives and critics of Rockefeller's approval of liberalized abortion legislation.

Two blacks listed the former New York governor's civil rights record, and two other witnesses urged his approval because he favored the liberalized abortion proposal.

Republican committee members occasionally introduced material to counter criticism of Rockefeller's handling of the 1971 Attica prison uprising, in which 43 persons lost their lives.

The biggest name of the Rockefeller critics was black activist Angela Y. Davis, who testified in behalf of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. She said Rockefeller should be rejected because he permitted "state police and prison guards to stage one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States" at Attica.

On the abortion issue, which Rockefeller had called the most controversial he had faced in his 15 years as governor, he was defended by New York State Republican Assemblywoman Constance Cook and Carol Burris of the Women's Lobby Inc., and denounced by Edward J. Golden and Notre Dame Law Prof. Charles E. Rice, representing two so-called "Right-to-Life" groups.

Conservative criticism of Rockefeller came from Curtis Dall, board chairman of Liberty Lobby, and from Rev. Kenneth E. Lee, president of the Washington Christian Action Council.



EASY RIDER — Norman Watts, 66, the easy rider of the geriatrics set, steps off one of the dozens of buses he has ridden almost 20,000 miles during the last two years. He began his cut-rate travel campaign after hardly being outside Wisconsin in his life after graduating from high school. (AP Wirephoto.)

66-Year-Old Easy Rider Sees Country From Bus

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The pass allowed for unlimited rides and transfers inside the United States.

"I don't know why I do it, really," said Watts, a maintenance man at a hospital in Janesville, about 50 miles southwest of Milwaukee. "I think it has something to do with my lack of schooling."

Watts said he dropped out of school in the seventh grade, but finally passed a high school equivalency test 49 years later.

"I had become interested in history, and people had always told me things about other places that I wanted to see but never had," he said. "I finally just decided to go, as a treat to myself for getting that high school diploma."

Spots he has visited include Salt Lake City; Butte, Mont.; New Orleans; Savannah, Ga.; and Toronto.

Watts, who leaves his wife behind because she gets car sick, travels mostly on weekends and short vacations.

"Before I'd started traveling, I'd only been from one big water to the other," he said. "You know, from the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan, just in Wisconsin."

Regional Planning Commission Review Unit Okays Seven Project Applications

Seven projects were approved by the Government Application Review Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Thursday afternoon.

A Human Service Delivery System for the 17 counties of the Permian Basin region won approval for \$49,910 in funding, which is expected to be used for office expenses, including the salaries for a regional supervisor, three area supervisors, four program coordinators and a part-time bookkeeper.

The Lamesa-Dawson Community Action Council is submitting the application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs to establish the system.

The program objectives will be to improve coordination among Community Action agencies and other local and state agencies, to create programs for the poor in areas currently not covered by the agency and to develop the delivery system throughout the Permian Basin region.

The program currently is being set up. An advisory council will be established to assist in the allocation of funds to establish a base for contact with clientele in new areas, to introduce available programs to new territories and to establish tangible programs in new areas.

The program will be set up to assist the poor in making them aware of the availability of programs such as adult basic education, senior citizens projects, job training, health clinics, family planning, food stamp programs, mental health and mental retardation, social security, the commission for the blind and vocational rehabilitation.

Also approved were funds for Head Start programs at Lamesa, Stanton and McCamey. The requests total \$96,587 for the programs, which will begin Jan. 1.

Goals will be to improve language skills, better adjustment of the child to society, increasing parental understanding of the values of education, treatment of minor medical and dental problems and encouraging more mature group participation.

The centers will provide breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack at no charge. Curriculum will be bilingual. Other services include medical and dental examinations and treatment, transportation, field trips, social services to families and emphasis on parental involvement.

The committee also approved the Texas Highway Department's request for \$129,400 from the Federal Highway Administration for the construction of a frontage road from Industrial Avenue in Odessa to approximately 300 feet west of Grandview Street. The right-of-way acquisition is expected to be financed by local funds and isn't expected to have a significant environmental impact.

The Texas Highway Department also requested approval of funding from the Federal Highway Administration for the reconstruction of FM 3334 in Reeves County. The reconstruction will extend from State Highway 17, two miles south of Verhalen, to 5.1 miles west. Local funds are expected to handle the right-of-way acquisition.

An application from Pecos for funding the first step of a waste water treatment works also won approval. Federal funding will provide \$14,250, while \$4,750 will come from local funds.

Also approved was a request from Mosahans for \$12,638 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to fund the first step of sanitary sewage treatment plant improvements.

Former Racing Great Dies At 78

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harry Hartz, 78, who finished second in two Indianapolis 500 races and built two winning cars, died on Thursday. Hartz was the 1906 national driving champion and was elected to the Racing Hall of Fame in 1963.

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Winter Blows Into Northern Rockies

By The Associated Press
Winter blew into the northern Rockies ahead of schedule today, bringing snow and falling temperatures to the region.

Rain spotted the lower half of the nation.

Temperatures were expected to drop as much as 40 degrees in 24 hours in northern sections of the Rockies as gusty north winds brought snow and snow mixed with rain. A winter storm watch was posted for northern Wyoming.

Meanwhile, rain in Arizona created flash flood problems on some roads.

Showers also were scattered from eastern Arkansas through Georgia and Florida.

Dense fog pushed down on parts of the Appalachians, along the central Gulf Coast and into the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

But skies were clear over much of the midsection of the nation, the Northwest and central plateaus.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 35 at Livingston, Mont., to 87 at Needles, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchorage 46 partly cloudy, Atlanta 63 cloudy, Boston 53 partly cloudy, Buffalo 59 clear, Chicago 59 clear, Cincinnati 51 clear, Cleveland 55 clear, Dallas 62 clear, Denver 60 partly cloudy, Detroit 53 clear, Honolulu 78 clear, Indianapolis 49 clear, Kansas City 63 clear, Los Angeles 65 cloudy, Louisville 54 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 clear, Nashville 60 cloudy,

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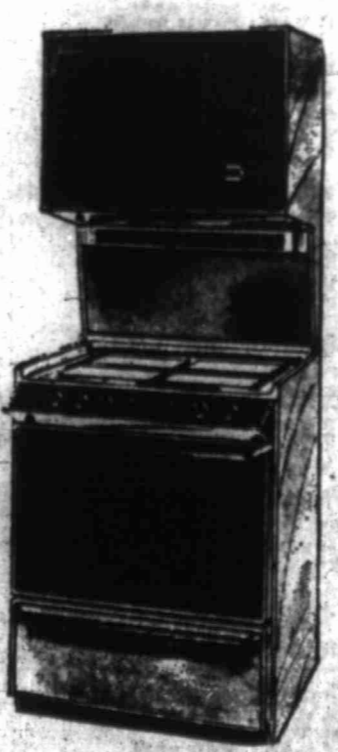
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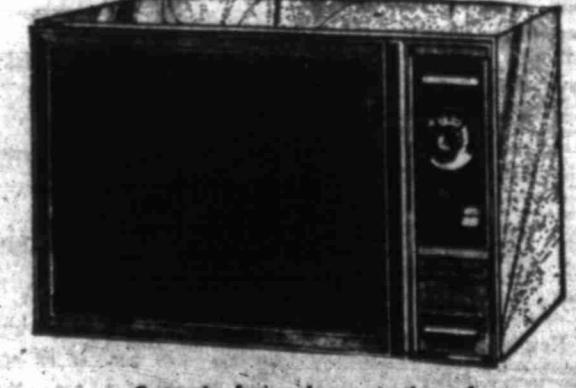
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And I heard a voice from heaven saying "Write this: Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth." "Blessed indeed," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them."—Revelations 14:13.

Sunshine Gets Big Hand!

The sunshine finally broke through the clouds... and most West Texans rejoiced at the occurrence.

Now, in many parts of the state and nation this happening would not be noteworthy—the fact that residents were pleased to see the sun shine through. But in West Texas it is unusual, simply because it usually is the other way around, with citizens rejoicing at the prospect of moisture when the skies become cloudy, and the heavier the better.

But after 11 days of almost continuous rainfall, well, Midland and area residents felt that they had had enough for one spell. They wanted to dry out for a change.

The wet spell really was something... Midland's longest rainfall streak in history. The official gauge at Midland Regional Air Terminal registered 6.16 inches, a record fall for a September here. And in Midland proper, the total was more than nine inches during the 11-day period. It was great!

As many as 10-days of rainfall are recalled by some of the old-timers "way back there," but this was by far the wettest spell in the memory of most West Texans.

And never before perhaps has the moisture fallen just right for the greatest possible soil saturation. The moisture really soaked in, so to speak, and the soil again is wet, down deep. And it certainly needed it, as dry as it has been for the last year.

Although the moisture came a bit late for most farm crops, things growing really will have a field day between now and the first frost. The fields should be in good shape for spring planting. The grass and winter weeds which will result from the rainfall will reduce the ranchers' livestock feed bill this winter.

While the rainfall was heavy here, it is difficult to imagine nine to 14 inches of rain in the McCamey-Rankin-Crane area. All roads in and out of McCamey except one were closed because of high water. And it was impossible to get to Iraan.

Big Lake also reported 14 inches of rain; Stanton recorded 10 inches during the prolonged wet spell, and Stealing City got 13.

All this in West Texas... unaccustomed as it is to deluges of this magnitude! Seems more or less like a dream, but evidence of the big moisture remains, and 10, 20, 30 years from now, persons will recall the flood watches on the plains of West Texas "back in '74."

It now is fairly safe to say the drouth has been broken, at least for the time being, and that wildflowers again will bloom in the spring... tra-la!

Alaska

ACROSS: 1. Alaskan river... 11. Town in Ontario... 15. French name... 22. Greek letter... 27. Japanese exclamation... 31. Suburban area... 32. Windlike parts... 34. Donkey (comb. form)... 35. Day... 36. Medical suffix... 37. Japanese exclamation... 38. American bank... 39. Town in Maine... 40. Begot... 41. Certain railroads (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Alaska river... 11. Town in Ontario... 15. French name... 22. Greek letter... 27. Japanese exclamation... 31. Suburban area... 32. Windlike parts... 34. Donkey (comb. form)... 35. Day... 36. Medical suffix... 37. Japanese exclamation... 38. American bank... 39. Town in Maine... 40. Begot... 41. Certain railroads (coll.)

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

Whew!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: He's lived a thousand deaths.

WASHINGTON — In a faraway city, a reformed Mafia lieutenant lives in quiet desperation under an assumed identity. He had been a big shot, manicured, soaped and pomaded, with a bankroll to flash, in his Cadillac days. Now the Justice Department has thrown him on welfare.

He keeps doped up on tranquilizers. Around every corner, in every shadow, he expects to be confronted by Mafia avengers, who have orders to kill him on sight for his testimony against them. He is afraid even to tell his new wife about his past.

"I hope any man in the Mafia, in his right mind, does not go over to the government," he wrote us bitterly. "I have died a thousand deaths ever since I started (testifying). I have kept my promises. But as I write this, I live in fear with a knot in my stomach."

Is this what happens to witnesses who risk their lives to testify against powerful criminals? The answer, all too often, is yes. After their usefulness is at an end, they often are neglected by the government. Promises made by prosecutors are forgotten by their successors.

The fate of informers has become common knowledge in the underworld. This discourages new defectors from stepping forward and testifying against the crime lords. Thus, the battle against organized crime has been compromised by government indifference.

Mobsters haven't forgotten, for example, what happened to the late Joe Valachi who in 1963 ripped the veil of secrecy from the Mafia. He tried to get a message out of prison that he was ready to talk. Instead, the word got back to his fellow inmates.

Yet prison officials shoved the frightened, panicky Valachi back into his four-man cell. If somebody tries to kill you, they told him, just let us know. "I'll call you when I'm dead," Valachi replied.

Not until he battered an inmate to death with an iron pipe, mistaking him for a Mafia enforcer, was Valachi taken out of the prison and turned over eventually to the FBI. For 15 months, he talked, reluctantly at first, then in a torrent.

He told about the Mafia godfathers — how they lived, how they prospered, how they died, most of them violently. He tried to explain that this criminal conspiracy operated above and beyond the law, too rich, too powerful, too evil to be stopped. "You don't understand," he would say. "It's just like a second government."

After Valachi had been drained of information, he was

TIMELY QUOTES

"For most of the final Nixon year, as (Gen. Alexander M.) Haig himself would agree, he was the acting President of the United States. With a troubled President drawing more and more within his shell, everyone in government, with the possible exception of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was working for Al Haig." — Jerold F. Terhorst, former press secretary to President Ford.

was out in the underworld that I was talking," he said.

He wound up at Terre Haute federal penitentiary where the word was spread that he was an FBI songbird. "The inmates tried to pick a fight with me in the yard. It got so I couldn't go outside. I ate in the dining room by myself. You have no idea of the scared feeling you carry around inside, and the loneliness."

One night, fearful prison officials came to his cell and notified him that a "contract" was out on him — a death order from the Mafia. Marshall hustled him off, he was, they said, "a hot ticket."

He was rushed by police car to a county jail where he was dumped, unaccountably. "In a drunk tank where they keep all the 'winos' and skid-row bums," Johnny A., who once had driven a white Cadillac, sported expensive jewelry and squired Detroit's prettiest molls, spent almost seven weeks in the drunk tank, without a bed or sheets. "My nerves were on edge," he said, "from the bums screaming and having the heebie-jeebies."

Still, he continued to cooperate; there was nothing else left for him to do. "Here I was going against the Outfit," he said, referring to the Mafia. "I can't begin to explain the tightness in my stomach."

He spent much of the next two years in motels. Often in the twin bed next to him was an agent. He passed from the custody of one federal agency to another. "I never witnessed so much confusion and jealousy among government agencies," he marveled.

At last, Ayotte was offered a new life wherever he wanted to relocate. In a future column, we will give his amazing account of his life in hiding.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Max Hardy's new book, "Five-Card Majors — Western Style," shows very complicated bidding

WEST: ♠ AK 6 5 2, ♥ 2, ♦ J 9 8 6 4, ♣ 8 2. EAST: ♠ Q 10 7 2, ♥ A, ♦ J 10 9 8 5 3, ♣ A. SOUTH (D): ♠ J 5, ♥ A Q 8, ♦ K Q 7, ♣ A K 10 7. Both vulnerable. West North East South: Pass 1♠ Pass 2♦ N.T., Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥, Pass 4♠ Pass 4♣, Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead — ♠ 4.

Max went up with the ace; decided that East's trump play was made because his ace was singleton.

Then Max was ready for operation wrap up. He led his jack of spades to dummy's ace; ruffed a spade with the queen of trumps; ruffed a heart in dummy; ruffed another spade with the king of trumps; led his seven of trumps; finessed with dummy's eight; picked up West's 10 with dummy's jack and collected the rest of the tricks with his ace and king of clubs and dummy's fifth spade and last trump.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 27 West North East South: Pass 1♠ Pass 2♦ N.T., Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥, Pass 4♠ Pass 4♣, Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead — ♠ 4. You, South, hold: ♠ A K 8 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7. What do you do now? A — Bid seven clubs. Your partner has shown grand-slam interest and your queen of clubs must be the right card for seven. TODAY'S QUESTION: You hold the same hand. Your partner opens one diamond. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

RAY CROMLEY Didn't Watergate Teach Us Anything?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For a short time there was promise of a new post-Watergate morality in Washington.

That hope faded fast. With some fanfare, Congress has been pushing through "clean elections" law so filled with loopholes, exceptions and complications that it is a travesty of morality.

A congressional "reform" bill is bogged down in internal infighting with little hope it will pass this session — or next. That, however, is just as well. The bill is a thinly disguised power grab masquerading under a pious name.

The most ill begotten attempt of all was that of a bi-partisan group of senators who, under the name of consumer protection, attempted to change the language of a House consumer protection bill to enhance their power and emasculate the Executive branch. This bill was supported by some of the most prestigious men in the U.S. Senate.

The senators and representatives turn deaf ears to proposals that they practice what they preach and make public their financial holdings and business interests, though they demand this and more of secretaries of Defense and vice presidential nominees they're asked to confirm.

They regularly refuse to compel their membership to follow the most rudimentary conflict of interest rules. That is, they cling to their right to hold corporate directorships, labor union posts, law firm connections, and to maintain investments in businesses with axes to grind before Congress.

Members regularly vote on measures in which they have a personal financial stake. Few are willing to put their investments in blind trusts.

A sizeable minority, if not a majority, regularly vote "yes" on measures which markedly assist their major campaign donors. One seldom hears, for example, of a congressman voting against the milk lobby if he has taken an important contribution from that group.

New reports filed with Congress make it clear those lobbying groups whose contributions played such a role in the Watergate investigations have even more money to spend in 1974 — and are distributing their funds even more cynically than two years ago. The milk lobbies have \$2 million available for spending this year. The political action arms of unions have something over \$5 million.

A news story recently revealed that the political action groups of the American Medical Association, state and national, had made campaign contributions to almost half the House of Representatives since the 1972 elections. Interestingly, the list of recipients correlates closely with a roster of those voting for AMA proposals.

The maritime unions have put a third of a million into the campaign of congressmen who supported them on a major shipping bill. These unions have another \$800,000 or so more available for friendly legislators.

Where then has the torture of Watergate gotten us? Was it only to remove one president, one vice president and a number of their henchmen? Is that all we have bought? Important as it is, it is not enough.

Laws will not change the picture. Only publicity will. Some organization is needed to record and make public every vote of every senator and representative and correlate those votes with each member's own financial interests and his donor's interests. Then it would be clear which congressmen are creatures of lobby groups and which are not.

The Country Parson



"We'd be in pretty good shape if only those who mean to were doing the sinning."

THE CONSUMER ALERT — Reading Fine Print On Box Is Recommended

By JOHN L. HILL, Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN — More and more consumers are turning to entertainment they can enjoy at home. Perhaps because of this, there has been an upsurge in do-it-yourself kits for hobbyists, artists, and home craftsmen who want to produce a useful or decorative item with their own hands.

For whatever reason, do-it-yourselfers can find a tremendous range of packaged kits on the market to satisfy any interest from jewelry making to telescope building, needlepointing to greenhouse construction.

Children certainly haven't been neglected, either. As a matter of fact, many companies specialize in producing hobby and other do-it-yourself kits for children who want to make their own puppets, doll dresses, or forts, or for older children who may be interested in art forms, Indian beading, or woodworking.

A hobby or craft project can be absorbing when in progress and satisfying when completed. But some consumers have experienced inconvenience or disappointment after purchasing such kits and taking them home.

Complaints range from inadequate or confusing instructions to missing parts, difficulty in completing the project, and inferior quality of finished product.

And some say they find that the parts of the kit when examined at home look nothing like the illustrations that induced them to buy at the store — either in size or quality. Some craft kits are really only big boxes with just a few small parts and a substantial amount of "filler" packaging — with lavish, oversized, color pictures.

The Federal Trade Commission has been investigating this particular practice of deceptively oversized packaging, known as "slack filling," along with those misleading depictions, and has ordered one craft manufacturer to cease such packaging.

The decision was based on the fact that "slack filling" and oversized illustrations give purchasers the mistaken impression that they are receiving a larger product, or a product of greater volume, than they actually are. This is especially true when children are doing the purchasing.

Some manufacturers claim that "artistic requirements" of telling the product story determine their package size and artwork, occasionally resulting in larger-than-necessary boxes and illustrations. But the FTC says smaller pictures could do the job just as well, while more accurately reflecting the number and size of the completed products.

However, some consumers may have been responsible for

their own dissatisfaction because they didn't take the time to read the product descriptions carefully, to check the illustration for its scale, or to look for a list of included parts before purchasing.

To avoid such problems, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recommends that consumers take a few extra minutes to examine the hobby or craft kit they are buying.

—Check dimensions or quantities given for the finished item. —Do the illustrations seem realistic? Check the package for any disclaimer such as "Illustration one-fourth actual size."

—Open the package, if possible, to see that all parts are included and that the quality is as represented. —Read the instructions and determine if you need any additional supplies.

—If the kit is an expensive one for a product that will receive heavy use, such as a radio or tricycle, is there any guarantee on parts?

If you have a consumer problem, consult our Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Club's Absentee Record Perfect

ENID, Okla. (AP) — This community has a club called the Presidents' Roundtable made up of 50 presidents of various business organizations and civic clubs in Enid.

At a recent meeting date, Allen Reid, president, found he was unable to attend the luncheon meeting and called the restaurant where the session was to be held and asked that another member preside.

But due to various reasons, not a single member showed up. The only person on hand was a newspaper reporter sent to cover the luncheon meeting.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



After Leofric, the Lord of Coventry, imposed a heavy tax on the citizens of his town, his wife Lady Godiva supposedly asked him to remove the tax. According to this 11th-century legend, he agreed to remove the tax if she would ride naked on a horse through town. She did. The World Almanac says.

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Solon Gets Dressing Down, Money For Prison Reform Report

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, got a dressing down from a House committee, but he also got some money he wanted to use to complete a report on reforming Texas prisons.

On Aug. 28 a Senate committee cut the prison committee's budget request from \$18,208 to \$9,752, and the House Administration Committee was charged only with matching the Senate money.

Leland said Hobby was responsible for the budget cut. On Aug. 31 the House committee voted the matching money, with the requirement that Leland appear Thursday to explain the prison committee's work and some of his recent public statements, such as those about Hobby.

Price Daniel Jr. wanted the House General Investigating Committee to investigate the Huntsville incident. "We'll fund it, but we don't want any other committee" undertaking an investigation.

The House Administration Committee voted, 5-1, Thursday to match a Senate appropriation of \$9,752 to finish a legislative study of Texas prisons.

Leland said he flew from New York for the meeting in keeping with the administration committee's orders that he be there if he wanted the prison committee to get its money.

Price Daniel Jr. wanted the House General Investigating Committee to investigate the Huntsville incident, said Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, the only committee member to vote against giving Leland the money.

Hollowell, "and we use great restraint." Although Leland first said, "We cannot adequately work under the present budget to complete the report (on prisons) before the next legislature," he conferred with Albach and said the report would be matters of this nature," said ready.

ARMY PONDERING NEXT MOVE—

Calley Remains In Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is remaining in prison while the Army decides whether to appeal the reversal of his conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre.

Calley had been preparing to leave confinement at Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks. "It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Henson of the move to keep Calley behind bars.

He served three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga., until Elliott freed him on bail last Feb. 11. He remained free until June 26 when Elliott took his appeal under advisement. At that time the Army took legal steps to return him to custody and he has been working as a clerk-typist in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

Texas Draft Evader To Take Amnesty

HOUSTON (AP) — Draft evader Donald Earl Watson says he will accept presidential amnesty.

Watson, 25, who fled to Canada five years ago and returned to Houston last weekend, said Thursday he will sign papers reaffirming his loyalty to the United States.

He said he also will waive his rights to a trial on criminal charges and accept alternative work duty at the U.S. attorney's office.

Leland is vice chairman of the committee, which is headed by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

At one time the prison committee announced it would probe the Aug. 3 Huntsville prison shootout in which two escaping convicts and two women



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Absentee Perfect

a. (AP) — This as a club called Roundtable 50 presidents of business organizations is in Enid.

ALMANAC FACTS

ric, the Lord posed a heavy, by Godiva sup him to remove according to this legend, he move the tax he de naked on a town. She did, manac says.

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Senate Panel Acts To Ensure Nixon Not Provided With Household Servants At Government Expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has acted to ensure that the panel, headed by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., former President Richard M. Nixon is not provided household servants at government expense.



LEADING THE BAND—Doan White, left, and Clay Cormack this season are leading the Rebel band onto the field during half time shows of Lee High School games. Both boys are seniors.

British Coal Miners Making Trouble For Labor Party

LONDON (AP) — The coal strike in the offing has helped defeat the Conservatives in the February election now the Labour Party is making trouble for the Conservatives with another general election only two weeks away.

Militant miners who struck last winter, coupled with a 2½-week-old wildcat strike at two Ford plants, gave the Conservatives new campaign ammunition against Wilson's policy of voluntary wage curbs.

When the Conservatives were in office last year, Prime Minister Edward Heath's answer to the problem of inflation-generating wage hikes was a compulsory ceiling on pay increases.

The miners struck to break the ceiling, and Heath called the February election in an effort to rally the country behind him. But the Laborites won five more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives and formed a minority government.

The key point in Wilson's anti-inflation program is a "social contract" — an unwritten pact that the unions will hold down wage demands and the government will curb prices on basic commodities.

The Conservatives are already claiming that the Ford strike is evidence that Wilson's policy won't work.

Some 1,800 sheet metal workers at Ford assembly plants in London and Liverpool claim that their pay differential for working an alternating three-shift system has been eroded by inflation. They are demanding a weekly bonus to compensate.

In addition to the 16,000 British workers laid off because of the metal workers' strike, another 12,000 are threatened and 5,200 have been idled at plants in West Germany and the Netherlands.

New Chief Of Staff Expected To Push Army Revitalization On Abrams Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Fred C. Weyand, named Army chief of staff, is expected to push revitalization of the Army along the path blazed by the late Gen. Creighton Abrams.

Although totally different in personality, Weyand and Abrams thought very much alike and together drafted the policies credited with lifting the Army from its Vietnam-era slump in morale and readiness.

The White House announced Thursday that President Ford was nominating Weyand to replace Abrams, who died early this month, and veteran diplomat David K. E. Bruce to become U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bruce will succeed Donald Rumsfeld, who will move to the White House as a top aide to Ford.

This completes the new U.S. line-up at NATO. Last week, Ford announced that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. would leave as his White House staff chief and return to the Army as Supreme NATO Commander and chief of all U.S. forces in Europe. Haig, whose new appointment has been strongly criticized in Congress, will relieve the retiring Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster.

The 58-year-old Weyand developed a close relationship with Abrams, first as Abrams' top deputy in Vietnam and then as vice chief of staff of the Army when Abrams was the top general.

According to sources who have been close to both men, they meshed in their ideas and developed major decisions without friction. Some senior officers regarded Weyand as Abrams' alter ego.

But outwardly, the two men could not have been more unlike. The youthful-looking We-

son, the subcommittee wrote in a requirement that any federal employe working for Nixon must be doing a job directly involved in his transition to private life.

Montoya said he was alarmed to learn that Nixon's long-time valet, Manolo Sanchez, and Mrs. Sanchez, a maid, are working at the former president's San Clemente, Calif., home even though they are being paid a total of \$20,000 a year by the National Park Service.

The legislation apparently also would take away Nixon's three chauffeurs, who are on the Defense Department payroll.

If the Montoya proposal becomes law, it would mean that any federal employe working for Nixon would have to be directly involved in winding up the former president's government affairs. After Feb. 9, 1975, six months after Nixon left office, no federal employe could work for the former president.

Ziegler To Stay

Until that six months expires, Nixon apparently still would be allowed to use government employes, such as former White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, to make the transition to private life.

The \$328,000 voted by the Senate subcommittee is \$70,000 below the amount allowed by the House Appropriations Committee.

The total includes \$55,000 as the first 11 months' share of the former president's pension; and \$40,000 to pay a staff for the next five months.

After hearing testimony that the government already has a full inventory of office equipment at San Clemente, the panel eliminated the \$50,000 asked for new equipment for Nixon's offices.

The subcommittee would allow Nixon \$21,000 for communications; \$3,000 for travel; \$3,000 for printing and \$3,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

The subcommittee recommendations are subject to approval of the full Appropriations Committee and by the Senate.

Amtrak Ridership Gains 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of persons riding Amtrak's passenger trains continued to increase in August and ridership for the first eight months of the year now is 26 per cent over last year's totals, Amtrak said on Thursday.

Amtrak said it carried 1,464,000 passengers in August compared with 1,359,000 million passengers in the same month a year ago.

Wealthy Scot Dies

EDZELL, Scotland (AP) — The Duke of Roxburghe, 61, a Scottish multimillionaire, died Thursday. The head of the Clan Ker owned an 80,000-acre estate and was an avid sportsman.



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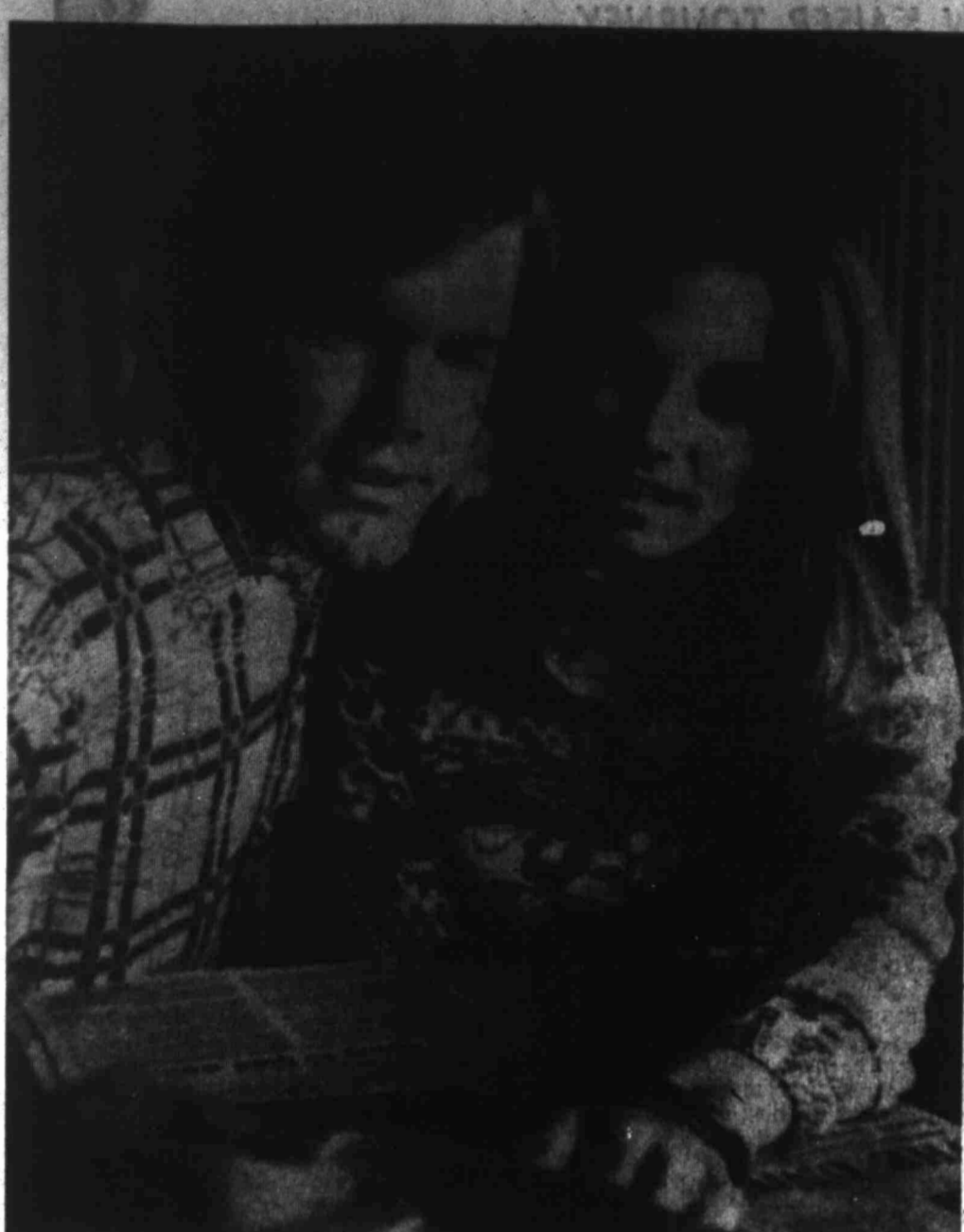
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CARRIES RAIDER HOPES — Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven, with girl friend Diane Callaway, is the key to Raiders' hopes for an upset victory against Texas at Lubbock's Jones Stadium in regionally televised SWC tilt Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Carlen Seeks First Win Over UT

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen hopes for his first victory over a Darrell Royal-coached team Saturday when the Red Raiders host the Longhorns in a regionally televised game that features teams with thundering ground games.

Carlen, who came to Tech from West Virginia, is in his fifth season as a Red Raider coach and has often complained that Tech plays the Longhorns too early on the schedule. To which Royal usually answers: "I'd like to think we get better as the season progresses, too."

As Raiders Host 'Horns Saturday

Larry Isaac, the top Red Raider runner, says "We're going out there and just run right at them."

And Royal replies "It we're not able to get it on the ground, we could be in trouble. Our pass offense the other night (in a 34-7 victory over Wyoming) was inferior... we have so far to go to be a good football team."

The sixth-ranked Longhorns are rated 10-point favorites in the game which was expected to draw some 20,000 fans to Jones Stadium.

Texas leads 2-0 in the all-day game against another un-time rivalry and is 1-2 over beaten team, Washington. The Red Raiders since the West Aggies are 1-4-point favorites.

In other games, Louisiana State, upset last week by A&M, was a 20-point pick to take out just opens the race for the SWC flag which Texas has captured Oklahoma State was an 11-

point selection over Baylor; Minnesota had a 20-point nod over Texas Christian, and Houston was a 20-point pick over Virginia Tech.

Texas is the seventh ranking team in the country running the football with an average of 345 yards per game while the Red Raiders are 15th at 306.9 yards per outing.

Washington Coach Jim Owens says of A&M "This should be our toughest test of the season. The Aggies left no doubt that they are an outstanding team, but we're going to be ready for them and I can guarantee you that it is going to be an excellent ball game."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, who has seen his team lose to Big Eight foes Oklahoma and Missouri, gets another one Saturday night in Waco.

"I feel we may have to play our best game of the season," Teaff said. "The manner in which they defeated Arkansas was impressive, and it becomes even more impressive when you realize it was done in Little Rock before a highly-partisan crowd."

SMU Coach Dave Smith said Ohio State is "big, quick and just awesome." They're supposed to be weaker on defense than last year. I'd hate to have seen them last year."

UTEP, walking on air after last week's 34-7 Western Athletic Conference win over Utah, hosts San Diego State, 1-1, at the Sun Bowl Saturday night. The Aztecs, who were 9-1-1 last year, lost to potent Arizona, 17-10, in their opener but bounced back to beat Tampa, 28-25, last week.

Freshman Mike Belew shared WAC offensive player of week honors with Arizona's Bruce Hill and Coach Gil Barotsh nicknamed the former Odessa Permian star "The Cat" for his two 100-game performances.

North Texas, 0-2 after a loss to Tulsa, hosts Lamar; West Texas State, sand-bagged by New Mexico State, entertains Wichita State at Canyon, and Houston, 1-1, goes against Virginia Tech, which last week gave SMU a scare.

In the Lone Star Conference, Angelo State, led by Melvin DeBose and Willie Burton in a 21-14 win over Central Oklahoma, is at South West Texas, a 20-7 loser to Texas Lutheran. ACC, 2-0, is at Texas A&I, S.F. Austin, 2-0, is in Brownwood to play Howard Payne, 1-1, and Tarleton, 1-1, plays at Sul Ross, 0-1.

SPORTS

18-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

No Laughing Now

In Spring Martin Saw Contender, Million At Gate

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ask brash Billy Martin the turning point for the once laugh-a-minute Texas Rangers in 1974 and he snaps back: "Spring training."

Martin has made believers out of even the most hardened cynics who giggled when he predicted last winter that Texas would draw over a million fans in 1974 and whip Oakland in the American League West.

The Rangers were simply the worst team in professional baseball in 1973—losing over 100 games with the worst hitting and pitching around. They drew 686,150 die-hard fans.

Well, as it turned out, the Rangers haven't beaten Oakland but they scared the world champion A's and in the process drew over a million fans—some 500,000 more than last season.

"How did I know the Rangers would draw a million?" Martin asked. "Well, I knew people would respond to winning baseball. Why shouldn't I say that if I thought we could win?"

Winning has been a way of life for Alfred Manuel Martin, who had a career batting record of .257 in the major leagues but batted .333 in the World Series and fielded like a demon at second base for the New York Yankees in the 1950s.

After a brief managerial spin at Denver, Martin took Minnesota from seventh place in 1969 to the AL West Pennant.

Martin was out of baseball in 1970 because of one of his many controversial disputes with management and placed Detroit second in 1971 and first in the AL East in 1972. Last year Detroit was in third place when Martin was fired.

"This year has been a different kind of challenge... a different test for me as a manager," said Martin. "It's the biggest test I've had."

"I don't like to say I'm surprised the way things turned out. You could see in spring training that Lenny Randle, Jim Sundberg, Mike Hargrove, Joe Lovitto, and Toby Harrah could help this club. Now, Cesar Tovar is a guy I really went after."

Tovar was obtained in an off-season trade with Minnesota and the Rangers acquired 24-game winner Ferguson Jenkins from the Chicago Cubs.

"I found aggressive ballplayers—that's the type of baseball I like to play," Martin said.

Martin said, "I wouldn't change anything about the way the year has gone. I have a long-term contract. I've moved my home to Arlington from Minnesota. I have a sensational relationship with the front office."

"There was never any real problems with the front office... there was just that one issue when I wanted to send David Clyde down (to the minors) for a while so he could get some work. That was just a case of two people (interim club president Bobby Brown) and myself voicing an opinion. I'm certainly not a 'yes man.'"

The future?

"We have to find another starter and another left-handed reliever," Martin said. "I think we have enough players if we can do that."

"We have a good chance to draw 1.1 million or 1.4 million next year. We have a small park but there must be some improvements made in the con-

cessions, rest rooms, parking and access roads."

Perhaps Martin's 1974 baseball miracle can be summed up in a poem by 12-year-old Mike Strouder delivered to the Ranger office:

"In '72, the Rangers were had
Which made Ted Williams very mad.
"So in '73 Williams was gone
And Whitey Herzog came along.
"But Herzog suffered badly too
So in '74 came you know who.
"Along came Bill Martin
from the Tigers they say.
"And made the Rangers a Contender today."



READY FOR WASHINGTON—Texas A&M's Bubba Bean is ready for Washington game Saturday after being named SWC Offensive Player of the Week in pacing Aggies to 21-14 win over LSU with 127 yards rushing last week. (AP Wirephoto.)

FOOTBALL SCRATCHPAD

Smith Glad He Didn't See Buckeyes In 1973

Coach Bill Yeoman's explanation for Houston's two early season losses after the Cougars had been picked for a top 10 national finish. "In Arizona State and Miami, we've played two really good football teams and we were caught short in inexperience at quarterback... So, as a result, we just didn't squeeze the most out of our situation." That's right, blame it on the quarterback.

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Texas Game... Make Or Break Foe For Raiders

The Texas football game probably has more to do with the success or failure of the Texas Tech football season than any game on the schedule.

It's not so much what happens against the Longhorns, but their influence in the games immediately preceding and immediately following Texas.

Last year, the Red Raiders survived, somehow, and wound up in the Gator Bowl despite a 28-12 whipping at the hands of their old tormentors.

Usually, the Texas game can ruin the year... win or lose... and that's too much importance to place on one game.

The effect of the frenzy surrounding the annual date with the Longhorns was reflected last week when the Raiders went up to Albuquerque and came away with a 21-21 embarrassment against New Mexico. It could be reflected the week following Texas when Oklahoma State comes to Lubbock.

The trouble with beating Texas is that it's treated like the season's final game. When Tech beat Texas, 19-13, in 1967, the Raiders immediately lost to Mississippi State, Texas A&M and Florida State then dropped another to TCU before regaining its equilibrium in the season's final game to beat Arkansas.

This year, Tech's prospects aren't too good, despite some of the finest running talent in the SWC, largely because Tech quarterback Tom Duniven is still more of a question mark than Roosevelt Leaks' knee...

... Texas 21, Texas Tech 7.

Elsewhere in the SWC...

Ohio State 63, SMU 0 — Someone predicted 63-3, but Mustangs' field goal kicker doesn't have that much range.



Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

Texas A&M 35, Washington 27 — Huskies offense high-g geared, but they aren't much for defense...

LSU 38, Rice 7 — For Aggies effrontery, Owls will pay and pay and pay...

Oklahoma State 14, Baylor 10 — You've gotta go with team that beat the team that beat USC.

Minnesota 28, TCU 7—Patience, Jim Shofner, Patience.

Arkansas 27, Tulsa 13 — Surely the Razorbacks are over USC celebrations by now...

The others...

Houston 17, Virginia Tech 14 — This is more the Cougars' style.

Oklahoma ??, Utah State 0 — Fill in any number from 5 to 9 for question marks...

Wisconsin 21, Colorado 7 — One of the signs of a revival in the Big 10 and the Big Eight isn't what it was three years ago.

Notre Dame 14, Purdue 0 — Boilermakers always an upset possibility against the Irish.

Michigan State 20, UCLA 17 — Spartans on way back, too.

USC 17, Pitt 10 — Anthony Davis more experienced than Tony Dorsett...

Michigan 41, Navy 7 — After what Middies did to Penn State last week, Wolverines run scared, which spells disaster for sailors.

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DISTRICT 5-4A TEAMS HAVE OPEN DATE TONIGHT

Pack, Rebs Pointing For Odessans

By BOB DILLON
District 5-4A football teams take a back seat to area schoolboys' events today with all eight preparations for district warfare in a week.
Midland's Bulldogs meet head-on with the Odessa Permian Panthers in W. T. Barrett Stadium next Friday in a battle of undefeated teams while Midland Lee's Rebels will be celebrating their 1974 homecoming against the always-tough Odessa Bronchos in Memorial Stadium.
Both Lee and Permian will be out to avenge losses last year in loop openers to the Bronchos and Bulldogs. Midland snapped Permian's 20-game winning streak with a 21-8 victory over the Black Cats while OHS kayoed the Rebels, 40-17.
While the two Midland and Odessa teams renew their bitter rivalries, another dandy shapes up in Abilene when the Cooper Cougars entertain the San Angelo Bobcats in P. E. Shotwell Stadium. Both, like Midland and Permian, sport perfect 3-0 records going into that one.
In the other opener, Abilene's fast-moving Eagles, face the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring. Both have 2-1 marks.
Midland, led by the power running of Mike Gaddy, a 200-pound senior who runs with authority, faces a tough Permian defense,

but a Panther offense that is more air-oriented than on the ground this season. Gaddy has scored 38 points in the first three games with Amarillo Tascosa, Ysleta Eastwood and Lubbock Monterey and rushed for 244 yards in 39 carries. Teammate Mike Hudspeth has 254 in 40 tries.
Permian, meanwhile usually a tough infantry unit, has gone to the airways with junior quarterback Kris Howard and has been startlingly successful to say the least. Howard has connected on an amazing 24 of 30 passes good for 377 yards and five touchdowns in three games. Permian lacks the good outside speed it has had for years, but still can move the football and gets the job done quicker through the airways. Howard's favorite target has been junior split end Ricky Ross who can catch the football. Tight end Daryl Hunt, 6-4, 205-pound senior, is another good target for Howard.
Junior tailback Houser came into his own last week when Permian blanked O. D. Wyatt of Fort Worth, 20-0, scoring a pair of touchdowns. Another threat is Mike Woodward, junior scatback who has scored 24 points and had a punt return against Wyatt called back last week. He returned one punt 88 yards for a score against El Paso Coronado in Permian's opener three

weeks ago.
Gaddy has plenty of running help from Hudspeth, an 180-pound senior and Kim Madden, a 160-pound junior, giving the Purple Pack lots of offensive punch. The two are almost opposite in attacks with Permian having a strong passing game and fair running game, while MHS moves the ball well on the ground, but has a weak passing attack.
Lee, like Midland, has some fine running backs in Blain Murray, Milton Jones, Lance Posey and Mike Oliphant. Quarterback Greg Rendall has improved tremendously for the Rebels who have a stout defense.
The Rebel defense will have its work cut out come next Friday when they face the Shepard brothers from OHS. Woodie is a 187-pound senior tailback and Derrill a 160-pound sophomore which has plenty of poise at quarterback.
Odessa has a big, mobile line that averages well over 200 pounds in the front four on defense and all-loop tackle James Cagle is also back.
All four teams have outstanding punters. Gaddy handles the punting chores for Midland while Marc Fielden is the punter for Permian. Tom Cloyd punts for Lee and Jerry Walker handles the punting chores for OHS. All averaging right at 40 yards per

punt or over.
Lee, Midland and Permian, all have hard-hitting defensive units while OHS did give up 26 points in its 55-26 win over Andrews, but those points came against second and third stringers.
And talking about defenses, Cooper has given up two points in three non-loop games and that was the safety that Killen scored in a 7-2 victory last week.
San Angelo has a potent defense and strong offense which is led by fullback Marvin Williams and halfback David Fielder. The Bobcats have rolled past South Oak Cliff, Killen and Dallas Carter.
Big Spring, under former Midland Lee Coach Bob Burris, beat Andrews and Hobbs, N.M. before losing to Snyder last week and the Steers will be no pushover to say the least. Abilene beat Sweetwater, then lost to Irving MacArthur, 20-0, but came back to edge a big and strong Temple team, 9-7, last week and new Coach Bill Shipman will have his two quarterbacks in harness for the Steers after being out with injuries.
It may sound trite, but this year, the loop should be more balanced than ever before with as many as five teams having a crack at the coveted title which Permian has either won or shared six out of the last nine years.

Buffaloes, Ponies, Reagan All Celebrate Homecoming

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
The Stanton Buffaloes, Andrews Mustangs and Reagan County Owls face tough homecoming assignments tonight while Crane and McCamey eye tough struggles as area football action enters Week No. 4.
Stanton, rated ninth last week among Class A schools before losing to Rotan 7-6, will try to rebound against a tough Roscoe team. Coach Bill Young's Buffs, favored to win the District 5-A title, eye this game as an important one if the Buffaloes are to return to competitive proportions.
The Mustangs of Andrews, loser in their first three outings, have the tough assignment of getting on the winning track against eighth-ranked Snyder in another homecoming tilt. Coach Tommy Watkins' crew lost two straight to AAAA squads before losing to Brownfield last week in an upset. A loss tonight by the Mustangs would leave Andrews with a 0-4 mark heading into next week's District 2-AAA opener against loop contender Kermit.
The Reagan County Owls, defending champion of District 7-AA, host the other homecoming affair, and it's an ambitious outing against the AAA Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. Coach Wilburn George's Owls got into the winning column last week for the first time with a win over Colorado City, and tonight's affair should be a real proving ground for the rebuilding Owls, who need experience more than victories at this stage of the season.
The McCamey Badgers, facing their third straight ranked team in as many weeks, host No. 1 ranked Coahoma tonight in another key area struggle. The Badgers, one of the favorites in 7-AA, would like a victory tonight in order to return to respectability. Crane's Golden Cranes, who

have posted a 1-2 record against an all AAA schedule thus far, travel to Denver City in their first taste of AA competition. The Cranes, picked to win the 7-AA race, would like a victory tonight to keep a firm hold on the District 7-AA favorite's role.
Rankin's Red Devils, Class A's fourth-ranked squad, draws an open date tonight.
In other important area action tonight, AA's ninth-ranked Alpine travels to Pecos for a battle with the undefeated Eagles while undefeated Seminole treks to Levelland.
Kermit, also unbeaten, faces a monumental task tonight against highly praised Hobbs, N.M., who pulled off a 9-2 upset over Odessa High last week. AA Odessa meets AAA Lake View in an interesting contest while unbeaten Seagraves tangles with highly regarded Lorenzo.

7th Grade Teams Split City Games
Eddie Flores punched over a first period touchdown from one yard out to give Alamo Maroon a 6-0 victory over Goddard Red in Seventh Grade football action Thursday.
San Jacinto White broke loose for a 26-6 win over Alamo Grey, leveling the records of both teams at 1-1.
Goddard White, 2-0, handed San Jacinto Green its second loss, 22-0, in the other game.



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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Thursday's Results. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Rams Face Patriots

In Battle Of East-West Unbeaten Teams

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
When the behemoth of the West meets the giant of the East in Sunday's National Football League clash of unbeaten, it will be the Los Angeles Rams against the New England Patriots.

That's right, the Patriots are one of only five unbeaten and untied NFL teams left after two weeks of play.
In National Conference games Sunday, Chicago meets Minnesota, Detroit meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, Atlanta travels to New Orleans and the New York Giants invade Dallas.
American Conference matchups will have Kansas City at Houston, Miami at San Diego, Oakland at Pittsburgh and the New York Jets at Buffalo.

Besides the Rams-Patriots battle, other interconference clashes include Baltimore at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at San Francisco and Cleveland at St. Louis. Denver travels to Washington for Monday night's nationally televised contest.
The Pats will have the home crowd rooting for quarterback Jim Plunkett, fullback Sam

will be meeting its third consecutive National Conference Central Division foe Sunday. It will be the season's home opener for the Vikings, who have won 12 straight at their Bloomington, Minn., stadium.
Quarterback Fran Tarkenton will be looking for his 250th career touchdown pass, but he already has passed John Brodie and moved into the runnerup spot on career passing attempts with 4,485.
Cunningham, 6-3 and 224, is the NFL's third leading rusher with 163 yards. Quarterback Plunkett is the league's second leading passer and has connected on four touchdowns passes in the first two games.
Minnesota, 2-0 for the season,

R-T Football Forecast

Table with columns for National Leaders, American Leaders, High School, and College. Lists various teams and their statistics.

Rebel JV Here; Pups At Snyder
The Midland Lee Rebel junior varsity takes on the Fort Stockton JV at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium while the Midland Bullpups travel to Snyder for a game with the Tiger JV at the same time.
Lee stands 1-1 with its loss to MHS, 14-6. The Rebs came back to post a 26-6 victory over the Snyder sophomores last Saturday.
Besides the Bullpups' 14-4 win over Lee, they beat Monahans, 23-4 last Saturday are 2-0 going into the Snyder tussle.
Snyder polished off San Angelo, 40-18, last week and has a strong JV.
San Angelo and Cooper's JV battle tonight while Permian, OHS, Abilene and Big Spring are all open.

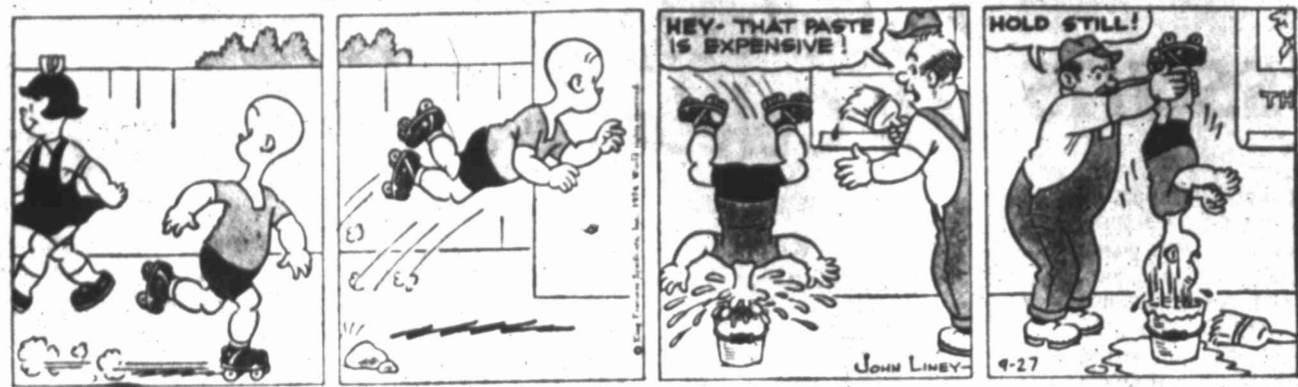
Saturday's SWC Grid Broadcasts
Texas Tech-Texas at Lubbock, 12:50 tv-channel 9; KCRS-Midland, 550; KFYO-Lubbock, 790.
Texas A&M-Washington 3:25 p.m. over KBST, Big Spring, 1490; KBZB, Odessa 920; KSEL-Lubbock 950.
TCU-Minnesota 12:25 p.m. KRIG-Odessa 1410; KPET-Lamesa, 690.
Rice-LSU 7:15 p.m. KCRS, Midland, 550; KRLL-Dallas, 1090.
SMU-Ohio State 1:15 p.m. KRLL-Dallas, 1090, KOZA, Odessa, 1230.
 Baylor-Oklahoma State 7:25 p.m. KOZA-Odessa 1230; KSEL-Lubbock 950.

Speedbowl Races Set For Saturday
ODESSA - The Odessa Speedbowl will be winding up the point standings for the year in an unusual Saturday night race schedule. Races are usually run on Friday night, but the time trials will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with races at 8:30 p.m.
Speedbowl officials are expecting from eight to 10 modified racers from Hobbs, N.M., in a special race that will highlight the evening's activities.

Advertisement for Oxxford Clothes featuring a man in a plaid jacket. Text includes 'Coming to Lubbock for the Game?', 'You're invited to visit our two stores, Downtown and South Plains Mall.', 'The absolute best it is possible to make or buy.', 'Oxxford Clothes', 'Some of our most conservative spenders wear Oxxford Clothes. These are men who have become successful by making sound judgments in their profession. They know Oxxford's personal intolerance of any means but the most meticulous, and any materials but the finest to be had, results in the closest approach to perfection it is humanly possible to attain. They know Oxxford is clothing that is made as clothing should be made.', 'Malouf's GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING Downtown and South Plains Mall Lubbock, Texas', 'Oxxford Clothes (Downtown only), Jackman Clothes, Baker Clothes, John Whitcombe Clothes, H. Freeman Clothes, Parkridge Clothes, Church English Shoes (Downtown only), Johnston & Murphy Shoes, Churchill Hats, Troy Shirtmakers.'

Advertisement for OKLAHOMA vs. UTAH STATE KJBC RADIO 1150 SATURDAY - KICKOFF 1:30. Includes 'SPONSORED BY ROTARY ENGINEERS LABS • MARCUM DRILLING CO. • DELLWOOD PLAZA • TEXOMA AIR DRILLING SERVICE • R & H WELL SERVICE & TROY TRUCKING' and 'Tune In For Replays Sunday Night on Channel 9 at 10:45 KJBC THE 1150 SPOT'.

HENRY



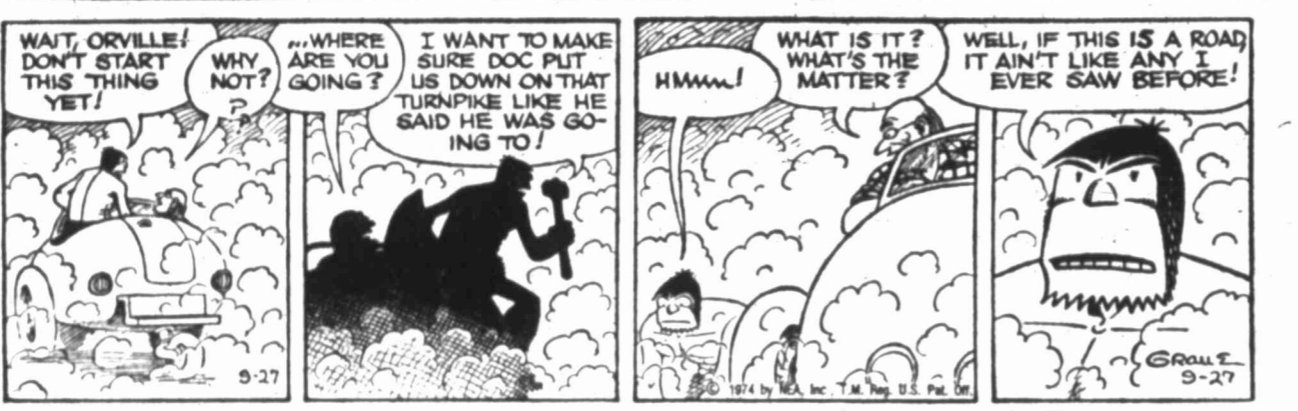
REX MORGAN, M.D.



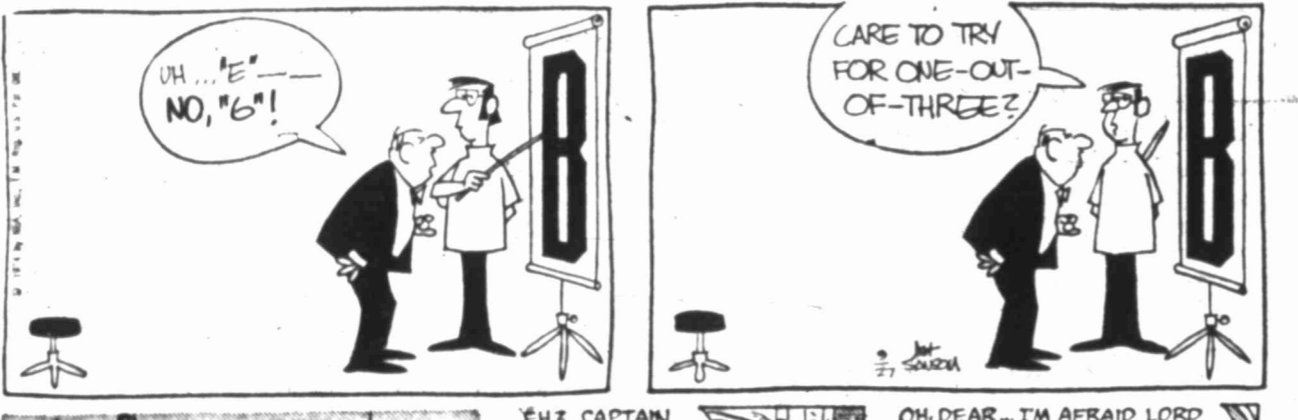
STEVE ROPER



ALLEY OOP



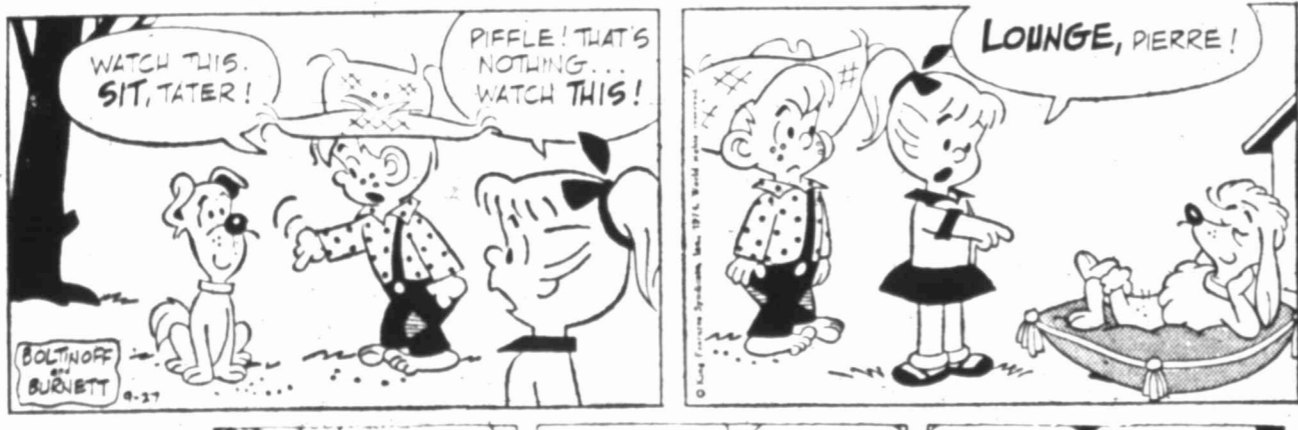
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



NUBBIN



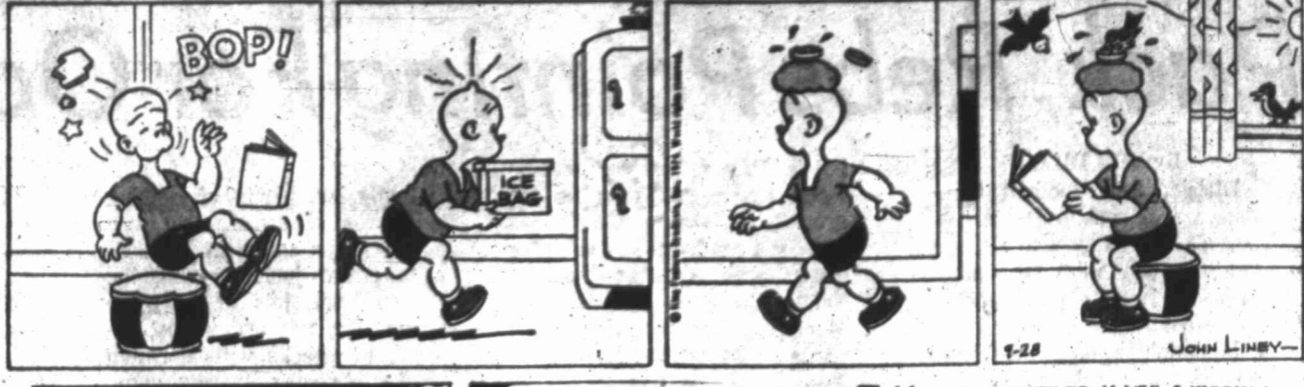
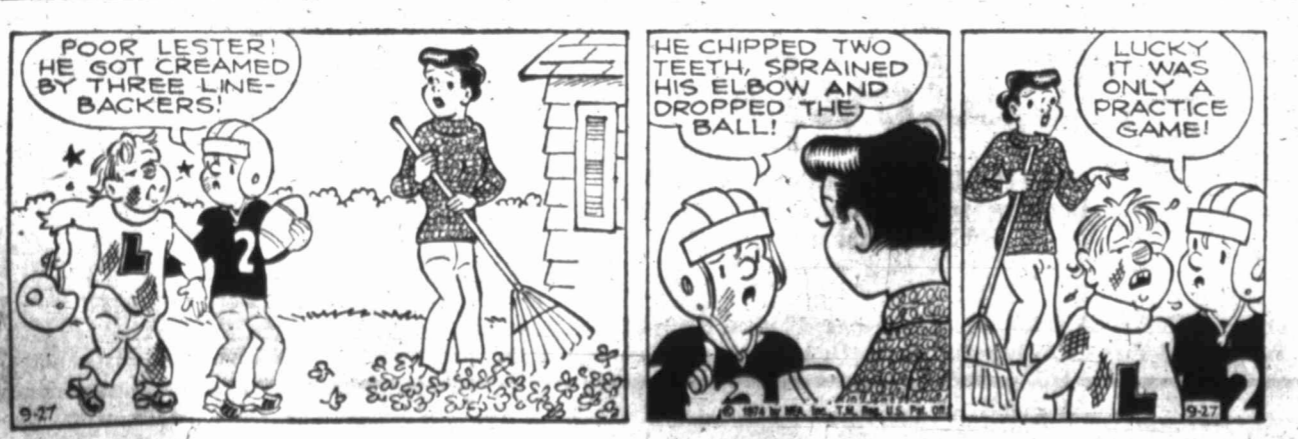
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Fast. Low Price Installation Available.

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WIDE '70' SERIES
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PLUS 2.02 F.E.T.

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- **C78-13** WIDE '78' NYLON WHITEWALL

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TIRES FOR LARGE CARS

- **H78-15** 4-PLY NYLON WHITEWALL
- **H78-14** NYLON WHITEWALL
- **J78-15** "500" '78' BLACKWALL
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LIFETIME ROTATION AND RE-BALANCE EVERY 5,000 MILES ON ALL TIRES SOLD DURING SALE

Morocco's King Ranch Experiment Becomes Spectacular Success

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH ADAROUCHE, Morocco (AP)

The rolling, grass-covered hills look like Texas cattle country. But the cowboys wear turbans, and at sundown many

of them kneel down in the direction of Mecca to recite their prayers.

Morocco's King Ranch was started as an offshoot of the great Texas ranch in 1971. It was an experiment to save the

local breed of cattle from extinction and has proved a spectacular success. Moroccan businessmen are so impressed that they are investing their own

money to establish new ranches on 125,000 acres of neglected

pastureland in other parts of Morocco.

Small local farmers, who viewed the experiment with distrust and skepticism at first, now bring up their cows at dead of night to "steal" the

precious seed of King Ranch's Santa Gertrudis bulls.

"We suddenly find Santa Gertrudis strains all over the countryside," said Raoul Estrade, French manager of the Adarouch King Ranch which now has more than 10,000 cattle and has become by far the largest farming enterprise in North Africa.

The French army used the area long ago as grazing land for its cavalry horses, and nomadic Moroccan herders came on occasional visits.

But the grass was sparse and dry, and the Moroccan cows were a feeble, disease-ridden caricature of their ancestors, introduced by Portuguese settlers in the 16th Century.

breed would soon become extinct."

King Ranch replanted the valley with rich Lucerne grass imported from Australia. Some 800 pure Santa Gertrudis cattle were interbred with 5,000 specially groomed local cows. The first generation of the new breed has proved well adapted to Moroccan conditions, where temperatures range from near zero Fahrenheit in winter to more than 100 degrees in summer.

Adarouch Ranch is a 12-mile-long strip of land south of Meknes, some 150 miles east of the Moroccan capital, Rabat. The land was contributed by Morocco's King Hassan II. King Ranch Inc. owns 51 per cent of the ranch, and the Moroccan government owns the remainder.

The ultimate aim is to regenerate all of Morocco's estimated 20 million cattle with the new strain bred at Adarouch, and make Morocco — once a major meat exporter — at least self-sufficient in beef production.

Economist Greenspan Talking Bluntly

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — "Wall Street brokers," said Alan Greenspan, "have probably suffered more from inflation on a percentage basis than anyone else."

He said that to union leaders and others concerned with problems of the poor.

Greenspan, the new chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is either lacking in political savvy or simply is doing what he feels must be done, that is, talk bluntly.

Any recovery from inflation is going to be painful, he has stated time after time. Inflation cannot be defeated quickly. It is a long-term problem, and he scorns short-term solutions, blaming them for creating long-term problems.

He has suggested that inflation is primarily a financial problem, and some critics think he might believe everything to do with inflation can somehow be reduced to a mathematical equation.

This provokes the question: What role does leadership play? Many economists believe that part of the job of licking inflation is belief you can do it. Greenspan seldom, if ever, refers to that route.

His solutions are, in the opinion of many economists, businessmen and labor leaders fighting to understand the problems, straight from the book, devoid of innovation and political appeal.

Many of the proposals suggest that to the solution, but which politically minded legislators

been discounted by Greenspan, almost automatically, as if by reflex rather than reflection.

The allocation of credit, for instance, would cause "distortions," in Greenspan's view, although some proponents claim it would help balance the distribution of funds, especially to housing.

A proposal to encourage people to spend less and save more by reducing the income tax bite on interest was received by him with little enthusiasm. It won't change habits, he suggested.

Greenspan's program would begin with cutting government spending, an approach that perhaps a majority of economists favor as a theoretically pure route to the solution, but which

How can you cut spending without slicing a program dear to someone's constituency? You can't, and that in effect is what Greenspan has been telling congressmen, that the anti-inflation battle must hurt.

While Greenspan's fundamentalist, long-term and unimaginative approach has appeal to theoreticians, it is apparently beginning to grate on the nerves of legislators.

Beautiful in theory, they say, textbook economics doesn't always apply in a real world. The world is made up of people, not numbers. Numbers might be manipulated, and people too, but the latter are far less predictable.

Nobody knows this more than politicians.

Waterbeds Gain Better Image

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waterbeds are shedding their far-out image and floating their way into the bedrooms of middle America, manufacturers say.

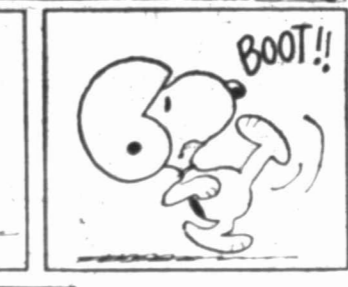
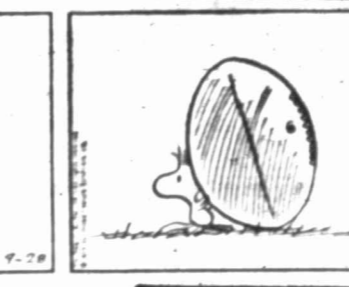
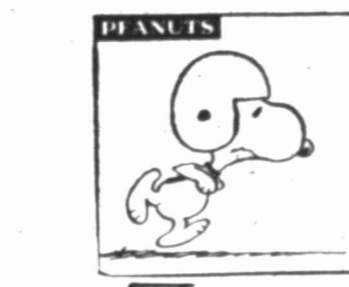
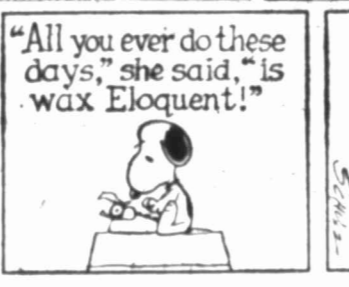
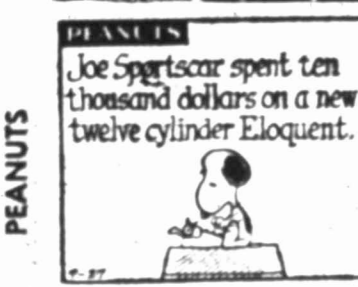
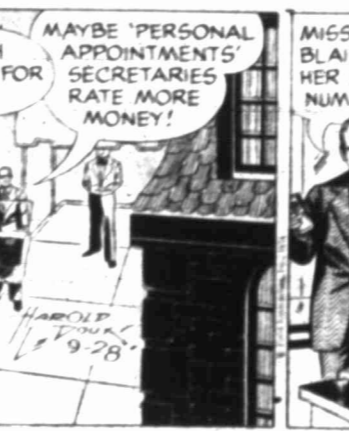
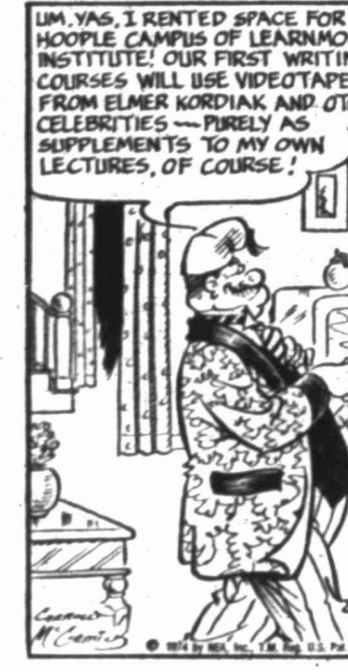
But for customers who expect something more from a waterbed than a good night's sleep, the industry still offers plenty of gimmicks, including a new canopy frame with overhead mirrors that retails for \$500.

The waterbed image is definitely changing — it's no longer a fad," said Robert Miller, vice president and general manager of Safeway Products, a Middletown, Conn. firm that makes electronic equipment, airplane heaters, and — since 1971 — waterbed heaters.

"At first, the typical waterbed ad showed a young couple half-clad under a leopard skin," Miller said. "Now it's something for the whole family."

waterbed and hospital waterbed, all were on display on Wednesday at the Second Annual Waterbed Trade show here.

It was a chance for wholesalers to show off the current state of what they say is a fast-growing, \$50-million-a-year business. Prices ranged from \$150 to \$500 and most models came equipped with a heater and frame.



Up
By JAY SHAI
NEW YORK (AP)
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By WILLIAM C
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Upcoming Show On George Gershwin Graded 'Great'

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a good and I mean good music show coming up early Sunday evening on CBS-TV. The only major kick I have about it is that it's not on in prime evening time. It should be.

The hour-long opus is called "What Makes a Gershwin Tune a Gershwin Tune." It's the latest in CBS' award-winning series of "Young People's Concerts" by the New York Philharmonic and starts at 5 p.m. EDT.

The program is a brilliant analysis, complete with musical illustrations, of the serious and popular works of George Gershwin and the various jazz, rag-

time, popular and classical influences from which he drew. The tour guide is Michael Thomas, a young pianist-conductor who took over the

series' baton from Leonard Bernstein last season. He's an excellent choice, a friendly, articulate guy with whom young listeners will readily identify.

One of the best aspects of the show is that it doesn't just talk about Gershwin's musical influences. It plays them — a snatch of a Scott Joplin tune here, a Duke Ellington recording there, even a taste of Tchaikovsky for comparison with Gershwin's "Bess, You Is My Woman."

And Thomas does an excellent job in making it clear that Gershwin, in addition to his composing, was an unparalleled orchestrator, a point popular music courses sometimes fail to note.

So watch the show Sunday. It's even recorded well, a claim few shows on television can make these days.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

7B-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Off-Broadway Groups Growing

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway tries to please everybody. And make a buck.

Off-Broadway often aims at special audiences, with frequent subsidy help.

The difference between commercial hustle and cultural resolve helps explain the steady growth of four long-run fringe groups — the Chelsea, Circle, Roundabout and CSC, which means Classic Stage Company.

Each is doing its own thing with such success that the first two, for example, have developed a knack of scooping top production awards; another appears after long wandering to have found a home. All have developed stable followings.

Each gets public and private funds as rising costs exceed box-office take.

To cap upstrokes, just a few days ago the Roundabout emerged after eight seasons in the literally thespic underground — a basement beneath a supermarket.

Now they're operating in a converted cinema with a budget of \$1-million, double the previous budget.

That's a long way from the \$1,200 which Artistic Director Gene Feist raised from 120 well-wishers to found the company.

Oddly, of the four groups, the Roundabout alone has never de-

veloped its creative bounds except for "by instinct" ranging from Shakespeare to Strindberg, Pirandello to Pinter. Most of the 60 works staged have rarely been seen, though all were worth comeback viewing.

That, along with generally strong casts and attention to atmospheric detail account for such steady growth in support that the 1973-74 season drew 14,000 subscribers, just about filling every one of the old bandbox's 150 seats on 12-week runs.

Major Resident Troupe

"Our growth has been organic — the public has come to us," says Michael Fried of the heady growth that has inspired a leap for recognition as a major resident troupe instead of a parochial group.

At the other end of the fiscal gamut is the CSC, which Christopher Martin, 31 and a native New Yorker like Fried and Feist, founded eight years ago to do "classics in the present tense."

For him there is a certain artistic spur in putting on a nine-play schedule of mostly venerable scripts with a total budget of \$125,000 and a hard-driven ensemble of part-time actors who also paint and do costumes when they report in after a day's work at other jobs.

'Low Level Of Living'

"I run very hard," says Martin, the director, who won't hire anyone over 35, "and I don't ask anyone to do anything I don't do." He has himself on the payroll at \$50 weekly — "I have a low level of living."

That, however, doesn't prevent him from aspiring with surprisingly good results to a stream of challenging texts that have recruited 1,000 subscribers to the Abbey Theater in east Greenwich Village.

The ranking rivals for acclaim, particularly with critics and audiences addicted to non-traditional drama, are the Circle, which has an upstairs room on far uptown Broadway, and the Chelsea, which originated in Manhattan and emigrated to the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The Chelsea, dedicated to "plays that push the theater to

new frontiers," capped off Broadway's new prominence by winning both the New York Drama Critics Circle 1973-74 award for best musical with a drastically revised "Candide," and the best foreign play citation with "The Contractor" by David Storey.

Now starting its 10th season on a budget of \$500,000, Chelsea is steered by a management

Touring Bentsen Raps Republican Economic Policies

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says Republican economic policies will win plenty of votes for Democrats in November—without Watergate.

Bentsen, speaking Thursday night to the Women's Democratic Club here, said, "Even if Watergate is indeed put to rest—and it will be some day—we Democrats will still have plenty to talk about on the political front because the economic failures of the past five years will not be laid to rest."

"For the past five years we have labored under the burden of economic incompetence and inaction, under the Republican theory of economics, the old philosophy of high interest rates, and the old indifference to high unemployment."

"The things that should be up—like employment and industrial production—are down. And the things that should be down are up—like prices and interest rates," Bentsen said.

Served As U.S. Capital

For a brief period in American history, Nov. 26, 1783, to Aug. 13, 1794, the famed Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, Md., served as the capital of the United States.

calling itself a "three-headed monster" that stresses scripts over ego.

Robert Kalin, 41, of New York; Michael David, 31, from Detroit; and Burl Hash, 29, Mission, Tex., are the directorial triumvir with an 80-production record highlighted by imposing extremism. They did the first American production of Genet's magnum opus "The Screens;" Imamu Baraka's "Slaveship" and "Kaddish" by Allen Ginsberg.

Emerging as another group that creates shows of more than limited audience appeal is the Circle Repertory. Just five years old in quest of "lyrical realism" under the leadership of Marshall W. Mason, 34, of Amarillo, Tex., the company produced "The Hotel Baltimore," "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" and "The Sea Horse."

Critics Circle Award

The first, by Langford Wilson, the Circle's resident playwright, got the Critics Circle 1972-73 award for best American play. That Mason's group was no dramatic flash in the pan was demonstrated when the two other dramas last season moved on to long runs elsewhere.

Mason feels a lot of money discourages experiment. He has a budget of \$108,000 in mind for the new semester.

The Circle differs from the other three in its greater reliance on sustained togetherness. Twenty members of the ensemble have been with it from the beginning.

Restlessness, however, is a thespic tradition, and right now the Circle, like the others that have already done so, is looking for new quarters in which to expand and reach a growing segment of a public looking for fresh stage adventure far from the flickering lights of the Great White Way.

Ex-POW Selected For Officer School

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine POW from Texas was the only one to survive a North Vietnamese ambush of his patrol has been selected for officers candidate school.

The Marine Corps said Thursday S. Sgt. Jose J. Anzaldúa, 24, of Refugio, Tex., was attached to the 1st Marine Division's interrogator-translator team at Camp Pendleton when his orders came.

Anzaldúa was released from a North Vietnamese prison in March 1973 and decided to stay in the service after medical rehabilitation at Camp Pendleton.

The Chelsea, dedicated to "plays that push the theater to

In addition to our Sunday Deluxe Continental Buffet, we feature nightly for your dining pleasure, Midland's most unusual and complete

Salad Bar

Artistry and culinary endeavor is truly displayed in our salad bar. Salad included with all dinners.

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Festive dishes this week to stimulate your appetite.

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

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THEY VANISHED . . . without a trace—over a 1000 people and 100 planes and ships in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as . . .

THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE

\$10,000.00 AWARD to any viewer of this film who can solve the mystery of THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE!

Featuring VINCENT PRICE
Music by KING CRIMSON

THE BATTLE OF THE WORLD FOR OUTER SPACE!

an incredible flight through infinity

COLLISION COURSE

starring DAN DURYEA JOHN ERICSON • LOIS NETTLETON

Reserve Officers Selling Tickets For Band Concerts

The Reserve Officers Association of Midland has joined the Bicentennial Commission here in selling tickets for the Oct. 19 performances of the U. S. Marine Band.

The band will perform at 1 and 8 p.m. that day in the Lee High School Auditorium.

Matinee tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Evening performance tickets will cost \$3 and \$2. Tickets are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. They also may be ordered from Mrs. Sadie Hudson, 2306 Gulf St. and Joe Dominy at The Midland National Bank.

HOWARD **★ NOW SHOWING ★**
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ADMISSION — \$2.00
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FEATURE TIMES/ 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10 P.M.

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He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!

"MAN OF THE EAST"

TERENCE HILL "MAN OF THE EAST"
GREGORY WALCOTT • HARRY CAREY • DOMING BARTO • YANTI SOMER

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Texas Liberal Democrats Will Challenge At-Large Delegates

HOUSTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats here have announced plans to challenge the selection of at-large Texas delegates to the midterm national Democratic Party convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The group led by National Committeewoman Billie Carr, of the state party; State Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston, Joe delegates and alternates at large were "illegally" named committee members, and Ronnie Dugger, publisher of the Texas Observer.

They contend the at-large delegates should have been used to give greater political, racial and sexual balance to the 76-member of the national party and chairman of the party's commission.

Mrs. Carr and Frances Farland, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate, announced the challenge at a news conference. Both are de-

Harlan Concerned At Amnesty Plan

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A young Republican congressional candidate says he plans to express to President Ford "my strong concern over the President's amnesty program" for draft resisters.

Doug Harlan is running against Democratic nominee Bob Krueger of New Braunfels for Texas' District 21 congressional post.

Harlan said he "will express my hope that his (Ford's) anti-inflation program will involve the deregulation of many areas of the American economy and the removal of disincentives to productivity."

Harlan and Krueger oppose each other in a district which stretches from San Antonio through the Hill Country to San Angelo and through Southwest Texas to Alpine. The seat currently is held by Democrat O. C. Fisher, who is retiring.

Butz Scraps 'Road Tent Show' Plan

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he will not use a "road tent show" one of his aides has proposed to convince the nation that food prices are not unbearably high.

Butz said here Thursday that there are no plans to implement the proposal revealed Wednesday. The secretary said the idea, which called for a traveling show including music, prayer and sketches of early pioneer life, was blown "characteristically" out of proportion by the news media.

Butz said, "I am constantly getting ideas from my staff. Some are good, some are not good." He said the tent show proposal was "not good."

In brief visits to Dallas and Houston Thursday, Butz said Agriculture Department policies are not to blame for rising food costs.

Butz also said food prices may rise as much as four per cent the rest of the year but "the big increases are behind us."

"Our people estimated earlier this year that the average price of retail food in 1974 would be approximately 12 per cent above the average in 1973," Butz said. "Now that 12 per cent has already occurred."

Butz told newsmen Thursday following a speech to Houston's Downtown Rotary Club that since the price increases reached the 12 per cent increase level, the nation has had

some fair weather for crops. Domestic wheat production dry summer and an early frost," he said. "Crop prospects will be about 20 per cent better than they have been for several years, India and Bangladesh being major exceptions."

Advantages of a wet spring, a dry summer and an early frost, he said. "Crop prospects will be about 20 per cent better than they have been for several years, India and Bangladesh being major exceptions."

Domestic wheat production will exceed last year's crop by five per cent, he said, the rice crop will be about 20 per cent higher, the soybean crop the fourth largest in history.

Blast Damage May Hit \$14 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad says losses from an explosion and fire last Saturday may reach \$14 million.

The blast at the Englewood Railroad Yard killed one man and injured almost 100 others. About 190 freight cars were destroyed and a locomotive and about 240 other cars were damaged.

The damage estimate was released Thursday in San Francisco by Benjamin F. Biagini, president of Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Biagini said the estimate includes damage to cars, tracks, cargo and railroad structures. He said the blast appears to be Houston's largest third party property damage and personal injury liability. He said the company's loss, including insurance coverage and other related expenses, will be about \$4 million.

A preliminary estimate by the American Insurance Association indicates that damage to residential, commercial and in-

Fords To Attend Pro Grid Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford have accepted an invitation from Redskins Coach George Allen to attend the National Football League game between Washington and the Denver Broncos on Monday night.

An aide said the President and his wife will sit in a box with the Allen family at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium here.

Depression Loses Strength Over Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico lost its strength early this morning as it moved over Florida, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Satellite pictures and radar reports indicated cloudiness and showers associated with the depression moved inland during the night, forecasters said.

The remnants of the depression are expected to emerge into the Atlantic Saturday, forecasters said. They added that it is doubtful any strengthening will occur.

Pair Charged In Beating Death Of Year-Old Child

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 30-year-old mother and a 27-year-old man were in Bexar County jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond after being charged in the death of the woman's 1-year-old girl.


Mary Hernandez and Pablo Hernandez, both of San Antonio, were charged before Justice of the Peace J. P. "Jim" Gutierrez.

Homicide Lt. Dave Keene said an additional charge of in-

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14. INCOME TAX

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21. AUTO FOR SA

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30. TRAILERS FOR

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31. SPORTING CL

32. BOATS & BOAT

33. CAMPER TR

34. HUNTING LEA

35. RECREATION

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by Carroll Nigher

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87 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
FOR RENT OR LEASE

88 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
FOR RENT OR LEASE

89 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
FOR RENT OR LEASE

ELECTION LEAD IMPERILED— Internal Troubles Tearing British Labor Party Apart

By FRED COLEMAN
(An AP News Analyst)
LONDON (AP) — With the British election 14 days away, the Labor party holds a commanding lead in the public opinion polls but seems to be tearing itself apart.

A former cabinet minister and a member of the House of Lords have both resigned from the party, one minister in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's present government was forced to quit, and a resignation by another minister threatened to split the cabinet wide open.

At this stage of the campaign, no one really knows

whether Labor's internal troubles will have any effect on the election results.

The opinion polls put the Labor lead at between 5 and 14 per cent over the opposition Conservatives, but note that 10 per cent of the 46 million voters do not plan to make up their minds before election day, more than enough to swing the result either way.

Chances are that uncommitted voters will base their decision on the key question of the campaign: which party can best control inflation? Despite its internal troubles, the Labor party can still argue it is best equipped to do this job.

and by Lord St. David, a backbench peer. Both charged that militant left-wing trade unions now dominate Labor party policy.

The resignation of Lord Brayley as army minister after the government began investigating alleged financial irregularities in companies he formerly controlled.

The threat by Mrs. Shirley Williams, minister for consumer affairs, to leave politics if Labor tried to take Britain out of the European Common Market.

COLORADO MOTEL

This beautiful 20-unit redwood front Motel, Restaurant and Lounge is located in the lovely San Juan Mountains of southwestern Colorado. This scenic area is just west of Highway 560 in the heart of Pagan Springs, Colorado. Facilities are heated entirely from natural hot springs on property. Will grow over \$300,000 this year. Terms: Cash. Write or call Southwest Colorado Development Company, P. O. Box 202, Pagan Springs, Colorado 81147-3202. Ask for Jerry Demery.

LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT

Family fun or company retreat. 2 Bed. 1 1/2 Bath. 13,000 sq. ft. Home. Good condition. Will sell furnished. Call Bob Jones, Realtor, 222 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 212, Kingland, Tex. 78001. Phone (915) 288-0624.

BOB JONES, REALTOR

CLAUDEBROFT, three acreage tract, 1000 sq. ft. water, one lot, great view, 1/2 acre, water, 1/2 acre. Odessa (915) 327-4181.

FURNISHED 8 x 12 trailer on oak Creek lake, complete kitchen and bath. Call Bob Jones, Realtor, 222 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 212, Kingland, Tex. 78001. Phone (915) 288-0624.

NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY. 1000 sq. ft. water, one lot, great view, 1/2 acre, water, 1/2 acre. Odessa (915) 327-4181.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BEER APPLICATION NO. 7763

Notice is hereby given that Eddins-Walcher Company, Jack Walcher, President; Charles R. Holmes, Vice-Pres.; Glen Cavitt, Vice-Pres.; William L. Sanders, Financial Vice-Pres.; H. C. Dishman, Asst. Sec.-Treasurer, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers Off Premises License, to be located at 3400 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, under the trade name of Big "D" (Discount) and that a hearing will be held on 20th day of September, 1974.

Rosenelle Cherry, County Clerk, Midland County, Texas, By Mary Gregory, Deputy (Sept. 26, 27, 1974)

NOTICE BEER APPLICATION NO. 7764

Notice is hereby given that Herman E. York is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers Off Premises License, to be located at 1800 N. Big Spring St., Midland, Texas, under the trade name of Dixie Quick Shop and that a hearing will be held on 30th day of September, 1974.

Rosenelle Cherry, County Clerk, Midland County, Texas, By Mary Gregory, Deputy (Sept. 26, 27, 1974)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council will be received at the office of the City Secretary at the City Hall, 200 North Loraine Street, Midland, Texas, for the construction and delivery of approximately two hundred (200) items consisting of: 1. 1000 lbs. of 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 2. 1000 lbs. of 3/4 inch diameter rebar, 3. 1000 lbs. of 1 inch diameter rebar, 4. 1000 lbs. of 1 1/4 inch diameter rebar, 5. 1000 lbs. of 1 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 6. 1000 lbs. of 2 inch diameter rebar, 7. 1000 lbs. of 2 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 8. 1000 lbs. of 3 inch diameter rebar, 9. 1000 lbs. of 3 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 10. 1000 lbs. of 4 inch diameter rebar, 11. 1000 lbs. of 4 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 12. 1000 lbs. of 5 inch diameter rebar, 13. 1000 lbs. of 5 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 14. 1000 lbs. of 6 inch diameter rebar, 15. 1000 lbs. of 6 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 16. 1000 lbs. of 7 inch diameter rebar, 17. 1000 lbs. of 7 1/2 inch diameter rebar, 18. 1000 lbs. of 8 inch diameter 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