

Petroleum Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fair Weather
40 Pages - 4 Parts
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
VOL. XLVI-NO. 220 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974 (AP) - Associated Press

Explorers Set In Lea, Eddy, Chaves Areas

Exploratory tests have been scheduled in Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties, in Southeast New Mexico.

Dalco-Bell, operating from Dallas, Tex., plans to drill No. 1-17 State, a 14,000-foot Morrow prospector in Lea County, six miles northeast of Maljamar.

It spots 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 17-16-33e, 1 1/2 mile west of the Sombrero, West (Atoka) gas field and four miles north of Morrow gas production in the Maljamar, Northeast area.

Eddy Searcher
David Fasken, operating from Midland, has announced location for a 9,200-foot wildcat in Eddy, four miles northeast of Dayton. It is No. 1 Higgins-Cahoon.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 2-18e-26e, one mile northeast of Morrow gas production in the Atoka field. Ground elevation is 3,291 feet.

Operator has moved in a rig and was drilling below 1,050 feet in line.

Deep Tests
Corinne Grace of Carlsbad, accounted for two 12,700-foot ventures in Eddy.

No. 1 Sulphate Aunt, 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 3-24e-27e, is five miles east of Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field, and 11 miles southeast of Carlsbad townsite.

No. 1 Sulphate Uncle, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-24e-27e, is seven miles southeast of Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field and four miles northeast of Morrow production in the Crawford pool. It is 13 miles southeast of Carlsbad townsite.

Chaves Wildcat
The Chaves prospector, an 8,900-foot Atoka test, is Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, No. 3 Harris-Federal, located 12 miles southeast of Hagerman.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-15e-27e, 2 1/2 miles southwest of production in the Buffalo Valley (Atoka) field.

King Area Probe Set
Texas Pacific Oil Co. and R. D. Gunn of Wichita Falls plan to drill a 5,800-foot explorer in King County, nine miles north of Guthrie. It is No. 1-S E. Burnett Estate.

Drill site is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 5, AB&M survey, abstract 6, 3 1/2 miles southwest of the Four Sixes, North (Strawn) field, but separated by a 6,140-foot failure, and 3/4 mile northeast of a 5,719-foot duster.

Northeast Andrews Discovery Finaled
Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 1-PG State as a Dean discovery in Andrews County, three miles southeast of Dean production in the Huxley field, for a daily pumping potential of 18.01 barrels of oil and 8.31 barrels of water.

Production was through (Continued On Page 13C)

Weather
FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through Thursday. Cooler this afternoon and warmer again Thursday. High this afternoon lower 60s. Low tonight middle 30s. High Thursday, near 70. Winds variable in direction 5-15 m.p.h. this afternoon, and light and variable tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
Today's high ... 74 degrees
Overnight low ... 40 degrees
Mean today ... 57 degrees
Sunset today ... 5:47 a.m.
Sunrise Thursday ... 7:22 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date ... 28 inch
1974 to date ... 20.25 inches
1975 to date ... 0.00 inches

The record high temperature recorded at Midland is 100 degrees in 1950. The record low for a Nov. 20 was 25, set in 1957.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Nov. 19 ... 71
1 p.m. ... 72
2 p.m. ... 74
3 p.m. ... 74
4 p.m. ... 73
5 p.m. ... 72
6 p.m. ... 68
7 p.m. ... 64
8 p.m. ... 59
9 p.m. ... 54
10 p.m. ... 50
11 p.m. ... 46
Nov. 20 ... 71
1 p.m. ... 72
2 p.m. ... 74
3 p.m. ... 74
4 p.m. ... 73
5 p.m. ... 72
6 p.m. ... 68
7 p.m. ... 64
8 p.m. ... 59
9 p.m. ... 54
10 p.m. ... 50
11 p.m. ... 46

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albino ... 70
Amarillo ... 70
Arlington ... 70
Brewster ... 70
Crosby ... 70
Dalhart ... 70
Dumas ... 70
Eldorado ... 70
Fritch ... 70
Gardendale ... 70
Haltom ... 70
Haskell ... 70
Hobbs ... 70
Hudson ... 70
Juntura ... 70
Lubbock ... 70
Lusk ... 70
Mabank ... 70
Muleshoe ... 70
Pampa ... 70
Panhandle ... 70
Pecos ... 70
Perryton ... 70
Pittsburg ... 70
Rice ... 70
Rockwell ... 70
Seminole ... 70
Snyder ... 70
Tahoka ... 70
Tulia ... 70
Wichita Falls ... 70

The Fun Machine has arrived at Baldwin Piano, 406 Andrews Highway.

59 Reported Killed In Jet Crash

Mills' Committee Votes To Cut Out Oil Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-allowance while giving some writers in Congress are ready to recommend a new multi-billion-dollar bill that would end the controversial oil depletion allowance of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced Tuesday that he wants to get the bill to the House for action Dec. 4 and 5.

After the committee's latest decisions on a slimmed-down package of basic tax changes, Mills pressed the panel's staff to produce its final draft of the bill in time for a formal committee vote later this week.

To Face Tests
The legislation would face House tests from those who want to hit the petroleum industry harder and from oil-state forces opposed to any major oil tax revisions. The measure also faces a possible Senate filibuster during the dying days of this post-election session.

U.S., Japan Agree Oil-Using Nations Need To Cooperate

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka agreed today on the need to enhance cooperation among the oil-consuming nations while seeking to maintain harmony in their relations with the oil-exporting countries.

In a joint communique issued after two days of talks between Ford and top Japanese officials, the President and the prime minister said:

"The United States and Japan recognize the need for a more efficient and rational utilization and distribution of world resources. Realizing the importance of stable supplies of energy at reasonable prices, they will seek, in a manner suitable to their economies, to expand and diversify energy supplies, and develop new energy sources and conserve on the use of scarce fuels."

The communique said that both countries "attach great importance to enhancing cooperation among consuming countries, and they intend, in concert with other nations, to pursue harmonious relations with producing nations. Both countries agree that further international cooperative efforts are necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis."

The pledge of cooperative action appeared to represent a concession by the Japanese, who are 99 per cent dependent on imported oil and in the past seemed ready to go it alone in dealing with the Arab nations.

But the communique stopped far short of Japanese acceptance of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposal last week that Japan, the United States, Canada and Western Europe forge a common front before dealing with the oil-exporting countries on price and supply questions.

The communique also declared that Japan and the United States "remain committed to their international pledges to avoid actions which adversely affect the economies of other nations."

Sidestepping the touchy political question here of U.S. Navy ships visiting Japanese ports without unloading their nuclear weapons, the communique said:

"The United States and Japan recognize the need for dedicated efforts by all countries to pursue additional arms limitation and arms reduction measures, in particular controls over nuclear armaments ..."

One of Ford's major objectives in his meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok later this week will be to clear the way for progress in American-Soviet arms limitation negotiations.

Ford flies to the ancient imperial capital of Kyoto on Thursday and will fly from there to Seoul, South Korea, Friday for a day's stay before going to Vladivostok.

After a final morning meeting with Tanaka and other senior Japanese officials, Ford addressed the Japanese people in a nationally televised address at a luncheon sponsored by the Japan National Press Club.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee today put off until Friday any action on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A court-appointed medical team will examine former President Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., Monday to determine whether he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode today President Ford's vetoes of two bills. One of them would broaden the freedom of information act. The other would expand federal aid to the handicapped.

Light Freeze Nips Panhandle

A light freeze nipped parts of the Texas Panhandle as cool air enveloped the state today.

The norther also set off fierce thunderstorms in extreme East and Southeast Texas during the night, causing the National Weather Service to post warnings for half a dozen counties before dawn.

By early morning the new front had spread a chill over about the northwest third of the state, dropping temperatures

into the 30s and 40s. Other areas saw readings sag into the 50s and 60s and felt the change almost as much after highs in the 70s and 80s the afternoon before.

Midland temperatures dipped to a chilly 40 degrees this morning after enjoying a comfortable high Tuesday of 74.

The weatherman at Midland Air Terminal said Tall City residents could anticipate somewhat warmer weather Thursday, with a predicted high near 70. Today's high mark was expected to crawl into the lower 60s this afternoon, and the low tonight should drop again into the middle 30s.

Readings near dawn went as low as 30 degrees at Dalhart and 31 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. At the same hour it was still 73 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state. The Associated Press reported.

Texaco Chairman Sees Plenty Of Fuel This Winter

There will be plenty of fuel as guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee.

Granville and John K. McKinley, also of New York and president of Texaco, both said they believe there will be enough petroleum fuels available this winter unless the U.S. is cut off from Middle East oil supplies.

During the Texaco officials' visit here other oil industry questions made the news.

It was announced by the Federal Energy Commission



CONCRETE JUMBLE — This used to be the sidewalk on the north side of the Midland County Courthouse, but today it resembles a disaster area. Workmen are tearing out the old walkway and it will be replaced one side at a time over the next four to six weeks, County Commissioner Winfree L. Brown said. (R-T Photo by Charles McCain.)

Miners' Council May Reject Coal Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers high command has retreated from its optimism about early acceptance of a proposed new contract to end the nationwide coal strike, now in its ninth day.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said Tuesday there now is a 50-50 chance the union's bargaining council will turn down the tentative agreement.

Council To Meet
The 38-member bargaining council, which must approve the pact before it can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, meets today to consider the proposal.

The council members postponed their scheduled meeting Tuesday after returning from the funeral in Alabama for UMW official Samuel E. Littlefield, who was fatally shot during a hold-up here.

The strike, idling the 120,000 UMW members who mine 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, also has resulted in layoffs of 17,435 workers in related steel and railroad industries. Spokesmen report that U.S. Steel has laid off 13,700 workers

and Bethlehem Steel 175 employees because of the strike. In addition, 1,500 Penn Central employees and 1,400 Norfolk and Western Railroad workers are out of jobs.

Smaller layoffs have been reported by Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Cutback Seen
A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority said the utility may announce a plan for mandatory cutbacks in electricity by early next week.

Patrick said Tuesday, "The officers feel we have gotten the very best contract we can. The membership had a right to expect a large increase and I think it's in there."

UMW officials predicted after the tentative agreement was reached last week that it would be accepted by the bargaining council and the union members. However, some mine workers are voicing pessimism about the tentative agreement.

Bus Drivers Await New Offer

By the Associated Press
Drivers and other employees were reported waiting today for Greyhound Bus Lines to initiate another round of talks in Phoenix, Ariz., aimed at settling a three-day nationwide walkout.

Meanwhile, travelers struggled to find other means of day.

The strike began Monday after negotiators failed to produce a new contract to replace the one that expired Oct. 31.

The union has demanded a Greyhound and its 16,000 employees who belong to the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union have met sporadically since the strike began, at the urging of federal mediator Guy Parin. However, no progress was reported after the latest session, a 2 1/2-hour meeting Tuesday.

The strike began Monday after negotiators failed to produce a new contract to replace the one that expired Oct. 31.

The union has demanded a 60-cent hourly wage increase to drivers now making about \$5.76 an hour.

Greyhound has offered a 30-month contract, a union spokesman said.

Continental Trailways bus lines and Amtrak were honoring Greyhound tickets and said adequate transportation would be available during the holidays. Some airlines reported increased demands for reservations.

In Los Angeles, a Trailways spokesman said business had "practically doubled." Some passengers delays were reported but no cases of anyone's being stranded.

In Seattle, an Amtrak spokesman said it was getting a few more passengers, "but not enough to give you a percentage."

In Washington, Amtrak, whose Washington-New York-Boston high-speed run is extremely popular, said its requests for reservations were heavier than usual, with 65,000 coming in on Tuesday.

Bo. Boydston kills rats

98 Survive Accident In Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A German jumbo jetliner crashed and burned today on take off from Nairobi airport and Lufthansa officials said 59 persons were dead and six missing. It was the first fatal plunge of a Boeing 747.

The West German airline's Nairobi manager, Helmuth Wolf, said 98 of the 157 persons aboard survived the crash. Fifty of these, he said, were virtually unharmed.

At least two Americans were among the survivors, Lufthansa's Frankfurt office reported. They were identified as Susan Mary Seaholm of San Pedro, Calif., and Thomas Scott, whose home town was not immediately known.

139 Passengers
Wolf said there were 139 passengers aboard, most of them Germans, and 18 crew members. He said previous death figures announced by Kenya's communications minister, Omoio Okero, were incorrect.

Lufthansa said they had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, but added that the jumbo jet's flight recorder had been recovered.

Witnesses said the plane apparently lost power shortly after take off on the final leg of a Frankfurt to Johannesburg, South Africa, flight and its tail section struck an embankment, breaking the plane into a dozen pieces.

Stewardess In Shock
A policeman said the Lufthansa pilot emerged from the cockpit saying: "It has happened." He said a stewardess in shock kept tearing her hair and screaming. Official sources said five members of the crew survived, including the pilot and copilot.

Associated Press reporter Alfred Araujo said the smell of burned flesh hung heavy over the crumpled fuselage. He said money, letters, handbags, dolls and human limbs were scattered on the muddy plain, spewed from the wreckage.

R. S. Virdee, a Lufthansa employee who saw the crash, said, "The plane reached an altitude of not more than 200 feet when it appeared to lose altitude. It started sinking and fell to the ground."

"It hit a large embankment and went plowing through the field. The tail section came apart and burst into flames. The rest of the plane was totally disintegrated."

A survivor, 36-year-old Horst Hackbadth of Cape Town, South Africa, said he was sitting in the middle section.

"The plane started to drop," Hackbadth said. "It then just fell to the ground. I really don't know what happened next. (See 747 JET Page 10A.)"

Stewardess in shock

Stewardess in shock

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Paper Says Bell Official Left Note Telling Where Documents Are Located

DALLAS (AP) — T. O. Gravitt left a note tipping his lawyer to locations of key Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. documents before he killed himself, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

It was discovered that Gravitt, top Bell executive in Texas, actually left three handwritten notes in a briefcase before he closed his garage and started his car's motor Oct. 17.

Two Memos One was a suicide note. The others were described by investigators as memos to Gravitt's lawyer giving the names of persons, material and documents to subpoena for what is now a \$26 million suit against the Bell system.

The family claims in the suit that Gravitt, 51, was hounded to his final act by the company. All Gravitt's notes were turned over by the family to the Dallas County medical examiner's office which authenticated the handwriting.

Meanwhile, statements made in the family's damage suit are causing city councils to take a sharper look at the telephone company's requests for rate increases.

Allegation Made One allegation in the suit is that the company keeps two sets of books—one for its auditors and another used to show city councils in the firm's bids for increased rates.

Other claims are that the firm kept slush funds and sought to influence politicians and others by gaining their friendship and doing favors for them.

At Beaumont, the city council deferred acting on a rate increase it appeared ready to approve. It told the city attorney to look into allegations in the suit.

In Dallas, City Councilman Gary Weber said a thorough investigation by an outside consultant of Bell rate requests is needed now more than ever. A consultant will be chosen by the council Monday to examine a request for a \$24.3 million increase for the Dallas dialing area. It will be the first such Dallas consultant.

Taking Another Look San Antonio city officials, who are considering a \$5.7 million annual rate increase, said

they will be taking a much harder look.

The Times Herald said Bell officials arrived at the Gravitt residence almost immediately after Gravitt's body was found.

The newspaper's sources said the officials began searching his papers and found the notes in a briefcase.

They were held, said the sources, for several hours, the Bell officials parting with them after family members insisted.

Gravitt's San Antonio lawyer, Pat Maloney, called the writings "the most supercharged piece of evidence I have seen in a quarter century of active law practice."

"He names dates, times, places and sums of money... It was the basis of my pleadings," Maloney said.

Hearing Set A hearing has been set in San Antonio Monday for the firm to show why it should not comply with requests from the Gravitt family to preserve certain company records.

James Ashley, formerly a top Bell official in San Antonio who was dismissed Nov. 1 in what the company described as an internal probe of its Texas operations, has joined Gravitt's survivors in the suit. Ashley was a close friend of the dead man.

Documents Sought Among the company documents sought in the lawsuit are internal records of earnings used in rate negotiations, and others concerning lobbying efforts in the state, political slush funds and special favors granted Bell executives.

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said in San Antonio he was inclined to think the hearing before District Court Judge James A. McKay Jr. there Monday "may be when the plaintiffs bring either information or witnesses to corroborate their claims."

After the suit was filed last Friday, Bell officials denied any improper procedures in rate fixing. They also said Gravitt and Ashley were "implicated by a company investigation" of what they described as "questionable activities."

Pair Being Held In Bank Robbery

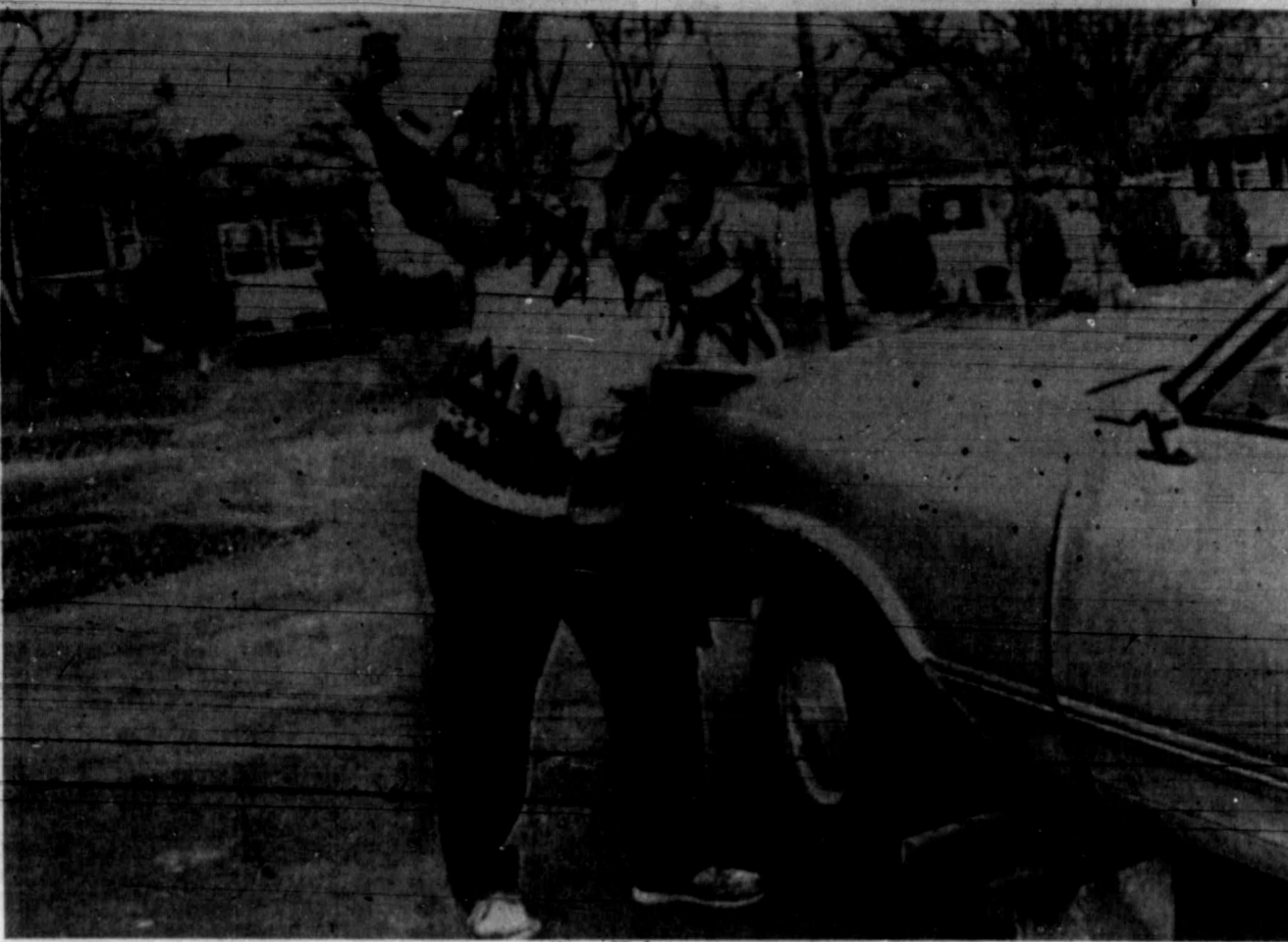
BAIRD, Tex. (AP) — Two men were held in lieu of \$25,000 bonds today in robbery of the Citizens State Bank at Cross Plains.

Danny Lee Wise, 20, of Brownwood and Danny Wayne Howe, 19, of Grand Pass, Ore., were charged with bank robbery before Justice of the Peace Garvin Jones.

Cross Plains is about 30 miles southeast of Baird in West Central Texas.

A Brownwood used car dealer, James Norman, told authorities two men took a car from his lot Monday. Authorities said that was the car used in the holdup later in the day.

Officers recovered a gun and the money.



200 PARKING TICKETS — NOT HIS — Arthur Halpin, a ceramics dealer from Stoneham, Mass., holds summonses for some 200 parking tickets he says are not his. It seems that someone with a car like his, with outdated but same number plates, is responsible for the violations but Halpin gets the bill. In desperation he put the car up on blocks last June and turned in his license plates, but the tickets still come. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chrysler Plans Additional Layoffs

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has announced thousands of additional layoffs, raising to 64,200 the number of its employees scheduled to be off their jobs in December.

Chrysler said Tuesday it was laying off 35,500 workers temporarily and 8,400 indefinitely, closing all but one of its six U.S. car plants and making "extreme cutbacks" at 42 manufacturing plants from the day before Thanksgiving until Jan. 6. The firm said the action is aimed at cutting its inventory of unsold cars.

Three Demos Ready To Enter '76 Presidential Sweepstakes

By The Associated Press Three leading Democrats were reported today to be planning formal announcements that they will seek their party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson is likely to make the announcement in mid-December, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was also reported planning a mid-December announcement, while Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was reportedly ready to announce in New Hampshire this weekend.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted sources as saying Jackson's announcement would be made in the nation's capital sometime between the end of the Democratic party miniconvention on Dec. 8 and the adjournment of Congress.

A Brownwood used car dealer, James Norman, told authorities two men took a car from his lot Monday. Authorities said that was the car used in the holdup later in the day.

Kidnaped Businessman Freed After Large Ransom Paid

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessman kidnaped from his Long Island home at gunpoint a week ago has been released after payment of a \$750,000 ransom, the FBI reported early today.

Jack J. Teich, 34, of Kings Point, co-owner of Acme Steel Partition Co., was released near Kennedy International Airport late Tuesday. He was reported in good condition.

Abducted By Pair An FBI spokesman said that Teich, the father of two, was abducted by two men as he drove into his driveway Nov. 12.

"There is some indication of political motivation," the spokesman said. He gave no other details.

Teich's wife, Janet, 30, reported him missing Nov. 12. Beginning the next day, she subsequently received three telephone calls, one letter and tape recordings, which included Teich's voice, demanding the \$750,000 ransom, the FBI said.

Family Pays Ransom The high ransom was paid by the Teich family, the FBI said. The FBI announced Teich's release at an unusual 2 a.m. news conference which was the first report of the week-old kidnaping. Teich was at FBI headquarters but did not attend the news conference.

Dedication Rites Open New Temple

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was dedicated Tuesday with an expression of hope "that the Lord is pleased and that He will enter here and make this His abode."

So spoke President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of the 3.3 million Mormons, as they are commonly called, at the first of 10 dedicatory ceremonies continuing through Friday.

Each of the services will attract approximately 4,300 faithful church members, coming from the United States east of the Mississippi River and in eastern Canada.

The firm is the nation's seventh largest with a total blue-collar work force of 105,000. With 22,000 workers currently on indefinite layoff, the total effect of the layoffs will be to put 64,200 out of work in December, or about 61 per cent of the Chrysler work force.

Some 95,000 auto workers are on layoffs this week, including 37,000 indefinitely at General Motors, 10,425 at Ford, and 16,000 at Chrysler.

The total Big Three work force is 650,000, down from 750,000 just 13 months ago, and there are persistent reports that further layoffs are imminent. "It looks like the roof is about to cave in," said one union official.

Quick Reaction Facing the prospect of at least 110,000 Big Three employees out of work in the pre-Christmas period, union officers reacted quickly and angrily to the Chrysler announcement.

United Auto Workers Vice President Doug Fraser accused Chrysler of "sloppy management" or "manipulation" and said the layoffs were the most serious ever at Chrysler "in terms of one fell swoop."

He called for the resignations of Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo, blaming them for Chrysler's buildup of 380,000 unsold new cars — enough to supply dealers for four months.

Industrywide, new model sales in October were down 27 per cent from the year before and early November sales fell 38 per cent.

Three Plants Down Three Detroit assembly plants will be down along with two others, leaving just the St. Louis, Mo., facility in operation.

Although the firm will not close its 42 supply plants, production cutbacks there were described as "extreme" with many layoffs.

Chrysler said production will resume at a slower pace at the six U.S. car plants in January. Chrysler sales during October were off almost 17 per cent, and early November deliveries plunged 34 per cent to a 15-year low.

When they make mistakes, they don't pay for them, the workers pay for them," Fraser said, pointing out that the firm produced 62,000 more cars than it sold in September and October.

Hyperactive — constantly busy, slow in learning; short attention span, cannot write legibly, difficulty in speech, reading, spelling, math, class clown, or withdrawn.

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities invites parents, teachers, physicians and friends to hear

Mrs. Donna Yuronka Certified Diagnostician speak on "Parents"

Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. First Christian Church 1300 W. Louisiana

Enter through the iron gates on the East side. For further information call 682-0418.

Dairy Farmers Need Money, Poage Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., says the nation's milk supply could dry up if dairymen do not get higher support prices.

Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was among members of the committee who protested Tuesday the Agriculture Department's decision not to increase the support prices for fluid milk.

The letter of protest was signed by 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., circulated a letter supporting the department's decision.

Wrote Letter Poage, who wrote the letter of protest, said, "We are convinced that without an immediate increase in the income of dairy farmers there is no way whereby we can hope to maintain an adequate supply of milk for our children at any price."

The letter said dairymen producing at a loss have no alternative but to slaughter their herds.

Poage said high feed costs, reduced consumer demand and lower farm prices for milk are the major factors economically squeezing the dairymen.

What grain farmers see as a good market for their product now, Poage said, could collapse if further liquidations and bankruptcies destroy their dairy customers.

"Can it be in the interest of American consumers to swap a long-term adequate supply of meat and milk at reasonable prices for a short-term 'bankrupt sale' of these commodities?"

Incentives Hurt "Is it fair to the starving people of the world to destroy the only effective incentives for full farm production in the United States?" the letter continued.

USDA, after public hearings in Illinois in October, decided against a support-price hike, as expected, predicting that the market for Class I or drinking milk would soon stabilize as supply and demand forces seek equilibrium.

IS THIS YOUR CHILD? Does he or she have any of these characteristics? Hyperactive — constantly busy, slow in learning; short attention span, cannot write legibly, difficulty in speech, reading, spelling, math, class clown, or withdrawn.

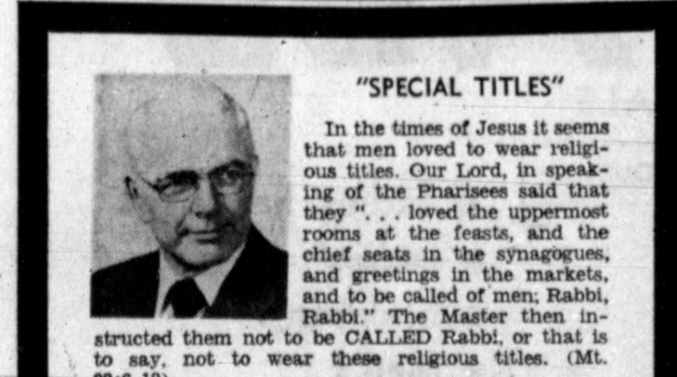
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Table with subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Columns include 'HOME DELIVERY' and 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS' with sub-columns for 'EVENING ONLY', 'EVENING AND SUNDAY', and 'SUNDAY ONLY' for '1-YR.', '6-MOS.', and '3-MOS.' periods.



"SPECIAL TITLES"

In the times of Jesus it seems that men loved to wear religious titles. Our Lord, in speaking of the Pharisees said that they "... loved the uppermost rooms at the feasts, and the chief seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets, and to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi." The Master then instructed them not to be CALLED Rabbi, or that is to say, not to wear these religious titles. (Mt. 23:6-12)

For many years now, members of the church of Christ have opposed the calling of men by religious titles such as REVEREND, and PASTOR, etc. Not only are such religious titles unauthorized in the Scriptures, but the wearing of such titles is a flagrant disregard for what the Son of God said on the subject!

Beloved, it is most difficult to get the religious world to see this point, however, when some churches of Christ create "special offices" and grant "special titles" for those who serve. For instance, where did you ever read of "YOUTH DIRECTOR," or "ASSISTANT MINISTER," or "SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT" in the New Testament? For a people who profess to "... speak as the oracles of God..." it appears to this scribe that we are "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

In the first century A.D., Christians knew of no such "special works," other than elders, deacons, and evangelists, so far as a continuous labor is concerned. And suffice it to say that these men in these "special works" wore no titles.

Reader friend, you may think this writer to be somewhat pragmatic relative to the matter of religious titles, yet I would remind you that religious cults have always wished that they could be left alone, and that no one would dare call in question their practice, or expose their sins. Let me urge you as a Christian to hold to the "old paths." Why should we allow all of the denominational innovations to creep into the Body of Christ? The purity of the Kingdom of God now depends now upon, the subject of that Kingdom.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING 7:45 KCBS 550 KC.

Large advertisement for Knorr's Dining Room Furniture. Features the text 'NOVEMBER IS DINING ROOM MONTH AT KNORR'S Save On Our Entire Stock Of Dining Room Furniture' and the Knorr Furniture logo. Address: 2200 W. TEXAS AT THE VILLAGE.

Independent, Oil Firm Executive Blame Energy Woes On Government

HOUSTON (AP) — An independent oilman and a major oil company executive agreed Tuesday that the federal government is the cause of most of the country's energy problems. While the majors and independents are frequently at odds, in separate statements Tuesday George P. Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and Granville Dutton, a Sun Oil Co. executive, both had harsh words about federal energy policies. Dutton, manager of unitization and joint operations for Sun, told reporters if the federal government "got clean out of our business, gasoline would drop a nickel a gallon." Mitchell said that it is apparently Joe Medina said in Kings-

manipulation to oppose letting the price of natural gas go up. This, coupled with present price controls on energy, he said, would spell doom to efforts to make this country self-sufficient in energy. Dutton was here for a speech to an oil group. Mitchell made his remarks in response to a recent statement by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and an economic impact report prepared for Moss by the Library of Congress. Dutton said proposals to eliminate the oil depletion allowance and collect an excess profits tax from oil companies would discourage domestic ex-

ploration for new oil. Mitchell said the report obviously failed to appreciate that one generation is being saddled with the deferred costs accumulated during 30 years of government mandated unrealistic prices. "The effects are obvious: dwindling reserves, lower production levels, shortages, and the unpleasant prospect of suddenly having to pay for the true value of natural gas or do without."



WHO'S WHO — Hooroo, a great horned owl, thinks people are a soft touch and is likely to land on anybody's shoulder looking for a handout. Here he perches on Beth Blasingame of Fairbanks, Alaska. Although the bird is not in captivity, wildlife officials theorize it was tamed by humans once and then released. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kidnap Victim Questioned

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Ranger and a sheriff's investigator have questioned a young woman abducted from Padre Island but did not reveal their findings, if any. Texas Ranger Gene Powell and Kleberg County sheriff's investigator Steve Taylor flew here Tuesday morning to talk to Frances Gardner, 18. She has told authorities she was released by her abductor Monday near Denton and then hitchhiked to Dallas. Miss Gardner has told authorities she was taken from a campsite she was sharing with three companions early Sunday. Her boy friend, Tom Turner, 19, was shot to death and the other two—Michael McKay, 21, and Jonathan Leavey, 18—were locked in a car trunk and left. They freed themselves after about 15 minutes and notified authorities. McKay and Leavey were released by Kleberg County authorities Tuesday after taking polygraph tests. They said they wanted to return and attend Turner's funeral today. The two told reporters before they left South Texas they chose to remain in jail during questioning "because it helped with our finances—we didn't have the money for a motel room." Kathryn Gardner, the girl's mother, described her daughter as "well." She wasn't hurt, she wasn't touched," Mrs. Gardner said. South Texas officers are looking for a man with medium-length dark hair and a mustache, wearing blue bell-bottom slacks and a light blue shirt. McKay and Leavey told officers the gunman ordered them out of their tent on North Padre Island early Sunday morning and made them get into the trunk. When Turner started to get in the trunk also, the gunman said, "Not you, stud." They said they did not hear any shots. The two young men have expressed bewilderment over the series of events. Questioning Delayed The investigators arrived from Kingsville Tuesday morning but delayed their questioning of Miss Gardner, who spent Tuesday with Turner's parents. Kleberg County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Medina said in Kingsville that "rather than barge in on people who were very upset, we just kind of let things float along." Medina said officers were conducting "background investigations on the persons involved."

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Furry houseshoes! The gift for Christmas for that houseshoe lover. Shop now for best selection in sizes and colors! Ladies' Shoe Department.

In solid Value \$5.90
● Blue 7.00
● Pink
● Yellow
● Green
● Red

Storms Roll Over South
By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms crackled across the South today as rain, drizzle and fog lingered over much of the eastern third of the nation. Rain also pelted the Pacific Northwest and turned to snow in the mountains. High winds accompanying a thunderstorm caused damage north of Memphis, Tenn., during the night. Large hail also raked the area. Funnel Sighted Funnel clouds were sighted in Mississippi and Florida late Tuesday, and large hail pounded a section of southern Mississippi. The thundershowers were scattered from the central Gulf Coast to the Lower Ohio Valley in the predawn hours. Rain and drizzle fell from the Great Lakes to the Appalachians. A new weather system moving into the Northwest scattered rain from the Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies, and turned to heavy snow in the region's mountains. Clear Skies Clear skies were the rule from the California coast to the central Plains. A fresh surge of cold air dropped temperatures into the teens and 20s in parts of the northern Plains and Rockies. But most of the rest of the northern half of the country remained unseasonably mild with 40s and 50s common overnight from Kansas to New York. Temperatures Given Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

happy holly-day gifts

IN THE MISS BRIAR SHOPPE,
THE STAR
OF THE EVENING
IN ONE LONG
SWEEP OF LACE

Beautifully irresistible she'll be in our prime time long dress. A pure and simple sweep of polyester/rayon is bowed at the back and detailed with burgundy velvet. It's a social asset in a bonny beige and Jr. sizes 5 to 13.

40.00

Holly-day gift wrapping exclusively \$ & Q

S & Q Clothiers
● downtown ● 315 andrews hwy.

happy holly-day gifts

PENDLETON.
U.S.A.
JUST IN TIME FOR HUNTING SEASON

There is only one Pendleton, U.S.A. But you can find it anywhere a certain way of life prevails. Where people take pride in their workmanship... where they respect honest quality... where they have an appreciation of the natural beauty of our country. Come in and see our superb collection of Pendleton 100% virgin wool sportswear and how much you're part of Pendleton, U.S.A.

WOOL SHIRTS FROM 25.00
WOOL CAPS 6.50
WOOL HATS 11.00

S & Q Clothiers
● downtown ● 315 andrews hwy.

Paper S Left No Document

DALLAS (AP) — It left a note tippin' to locations of western Bell Tel documents before himself, the Dallas aid reported today. It was discovered by Bell executive actually left three notes in a briefcase closed his garage-his car's motor Oct.

Two Memos
One was a suicide others were described as memos lawyer giving the notes, material and subpoena for wh \$26 million suit against system. The family claims that Gravitt, 51, v to his final act by t All Gravitt's 1 turned over by th the Dallas County aminer's office whi cated the handwrit

Meanwhile, states in the family's dam causing city council sharper look at th company's requests creases. **Allegation Made** One allegation in that the company sets of books—one tors and another u city councils in the for increased rates. Other claims ar firm kept slush sought to influenc and others by g friendship and doin them. At Beaumont, the deferred acting on crease it appeared. prove. It told the c to look into allega suit. In Dallas, Cit Gary Weber said vigation by a re sultant of Bell rate needed now more t consultant will be c council Monday to request for a \$24. crease for the D area. It will be th Dallas consultant. **Taking Another Lo** San Antonio c who are consideri lion annual rate i

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Reporter-Te Published by Report Making Company eventi day and Sunday) an 311 East Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701. Second-Class Postage TEXAS. HOME DEL by the Evening Only Sunday with Evening, Evening Sunday Only HOME DEL Paid-In-Ad

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structed to say, 23-6-12) For ma Christ ha titles such only are Scripture rant disc subject! Beloved world to churches grant "st stance, v ECTOR, DAY SC Testame as the of that we wanting. In the such "st and eva concerne these "s Reader somehw religious ous cult left alo question me urg pathy tional in The pu now up CH HEA

Paper Says Bell Official Left Note Telling Where Documents Are Located

DALLAS (AP) — T. O. Gravitt left a note tipping his lawyer to locations of key Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. documents before he killed himself, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper's sources said the officials began searching his papers and found the notes in a briefcase.

They were held, said the sources, for several hours, the Bell officials parting with them after family members insisted.

Gravitt's San Antonio lawyer, Pat Maloney, called the writings "the most supercharged piece of evidence I have seen in a quarter century of active law practice."

"He names dates, times, places and sums of money... It was the basis of my pleadings," Maloney said.

Two Memos

One was a suicide note. The others were described by investigators as memos to Gravitt's lawyer giving the names of persons, material and documents to subpoena for what is now a \$26 million suit against the Bell system.

The family claims in the suit that Gravitt, 51, was hounded to his final act by the company.

All Gravitt's notes were turned over by the family to the Dallas County medical examiner's office which authenticated the handwriting.

Meanwhile, statements made in the family's damage suit are causing city councils to take a sharper look at the telephone company's requests for rate increases.

Allegation Made

One allegation in the suit is that the company keeps two sets of books—one for its auditors and another used to show city councils in the firm's bids for increased rates.

Other claims are that the firm kept slush funds and sought to influence politicians and others by gaining their friendship and doing favors for them.

At Beaumont, the city council deferred acting on a rate increase it appeared ready to approve. It told the city attorney to look into allegations in the suit.

In Dallas, City Councilman Gary Weber said a thorough investigation by an outside consultant of Bell rate requests is needed now more than ever. A consultant will be chosen by the council Monday to examine a request for a \$24.3 million increase for the Dallas dialing area. It will be the first such Dallas consultant.

Taking Another Look

San Antonio city officials, who are considering a \$5.7 million annual rate increase, said

Documents Sought

Among the company documents sought in the lawsuit are internal records of earnings used in rate negotiations, and others concerning lobbying efforts in the state, political slush funds and special favors granted Bell executives.

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said in San Antonio he was inclined to think the hearing before District Court Judge James A. McKay Jr. there Monday "may be when the plaintiffs bring either information or witnesses to corroborate their claims."

After the suit was filed last Friday, Bell officials denied any improper procedures in rate fixing. They also said Gravitt and Ashley were "implicated by a company investigation" of what they described as "questionable activities."

Pair Being Held In Bank Robbery

BAIRD, Tex. (AP) — Two men were held in lieu of \$25,000 bonds today in robbery of the Citizens State Bank at Cross Plains.

Danny Lee Wise, 20, of Brownwood and Danny Wayne Howe, 19, of Grand Pass, Ore., were charged with bank robbery before Justice of the Peace Garvin Jones.

Cross Plains is about 30 miles southeast of Baird in West Central Texas.

A Brownwood used car dealer, James Norman, told authorities two men took a car from his lot Monday. Authorities said that was the car used in the holdup later in the day.

Officers recovered a gun and the money.

Three Demos Ready To Enter '76 Presidential Sweepstakes

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
7:45 KCBS 550 KC.

"SPECIAL TITLES"

In the times of Jesus it seems that men loved to wear religious titles. Our Lord, in speaking of the Pharisees said that they "loved the uppermost rooms at the feasts, and the chief seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets, and to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi." The Master then instructed them not to be CALLED Rabbi, or that is to say, not to wear these religious titles. (Mt. 23:6-12)

For many years now, members of the church of Christ have opposed the calling of men by religious titles such as REVEREND, and PASTOR, etc. Not only are such religious titles unauthorized in the Scriptures, but the wearing of such titles is a flagrant disregard for what the Son of God said on the subject!

Beloved, it is most difficult to get the religious world to see this point, however, when some churches of Christ create "special offices" and grant "special titles" for those who serve. For instance, where did you ever read of "FOURTH DEPARTMENT" or "ASSISTANT MINISTER," or "SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT," in the New Testament? For a people who profess to "... speak as the oracles of God..." it appears to this scribe that we are "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

In the first century A.D., Christians knew of no such "special works," other than elders, deacons, and evangelists, so far as a continuous labor is concerned. And suffice it to say that these men in these "special works" wore no titles.

Reader friend, you may think this writer to be somewhat impractical relative to the matter of religious titles, yet I would remind you that religious cults have always wished that they could be left alone, and that no one would dare call in question their practice, or expose their sins. Let me urge you as a Christian to hold to the "old paths." Why should we allow all of the denominational innovations to creep into the Body of Christ? The purity of the Kingdom of God now depends now upon the subject of that Kingdom.

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Chrysler Plans Additional Layoffs

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has announced thousands of additional layoffs, raising to 64,200 the number of its employees scheduled to be off their jobs in December.

Chrysler said Tuesday it was laying off 35,500 workers, temporarily and 8,400 indefinitely, closing all but one of its six U.S. car plants and making "extreme cutbacks" at 42 manufacturing plants from the day before Thanksgiving until Jan. 6. The firm said the action is aimed at cutting its inventory of unsold cars.

The firm is the nation's seventh largest with a total blue-collar work force of 105,000. With 22,000 workers currently on indefinite layoff, the total effect of the layoffs will be to put 64,200 out of work in December, or about 61 per cent of the Chrysler work force.

Some 95,000 auto workers are on layoffs this week, including 37,000 indefinitely at General Motors, 10,425 at Ford, and 16,000 at Chrysler.

The total Big Three work force is 650,000, down from 750,000 just 13 months ago, and there are persistent reports that further layoffs are imminent. "It looks like the roof is about to cave in," said one union official.

Quick Reaction

Facing the prospect of at least 110,000 Big Three employees out of work in the pre-Christmas period, union officers reacted quickly and angrily to the Chrysler announcement.

United Auto Workers Vice President Doug Fraser accused Chrysler of "sloppy management" or "manipulation" and said the layoffs were the most serious ever at Chrysler "in terms of one fell swoop."

He called for the resignations of Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo, blaming them for Chrysler's buildup of 380,000 unsold new cars — enough to supply dealers for four months.

"When they make mistakes, they don't pay for them, the workers pay for them," Fraser said, pointing out that the firm produced 62,000 more cars than it sold in September and October.

Three Plants Down

Three Detroit assembly plants will be down along with two others, leaving just the St. Louis, Mo., facility in operation.

Although the firm will not close its 42 supply plants, production cutbacks there were described as "extreme" with many layoffs.

Chrysler said production will resume at a slower pace at the six U.S. car plants in January. Chrysler sales during October were off almost 17 per cent, and early November deliveries plunged 34 per cent from a 13-year low.

Industrywide, new model sales in October were down 27 per cent from the year before and early November sales fell 38 per cent.



200 PARKING TICKETS — NOT HIS — Arthur Halpin, a ceramics dealer from Stoneham, Mass., holds summonses for some 200 parking tickets he says are not his. It seems that someone with a car like his, with outdated but same number plates, is responsible for the violations but Halpin gets the bill. In desperation he put the car up on blocks last June and turned in his license plates, but the tickets still come. (AP Wirephoto.)

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This is the 16th temple worldwide of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Favorite Dish

Haggis is a favorite dish of the Scots. The delicacy is a potpourri of mince meat, oatmeal and spices, all cooked together in the lining of a sheep's

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Dairy Farmers Need Money, Poage Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., says the nation's milk supply could dry up if dairymen do not get higher support prices.

Poage said high feed costs, reduced consumer demand and lower farm prices for milk are the major factors economically squeezing the dairymen.

What grain farmers see as a good market for their product now, Poage said, could collapse if further liquidations and bankruptcies destroy their dairy customers.

"Can it be in the interest of American consumers to swap a long-term adequate supply of meat and milk at reasonable prices for a short-term bankruptcy sale of these commodities?"

Incentives Hurt

"Is it fair to the starving people of the world to destroy the only effective incentives for full farm production in the United States?" the letter continued.

USDA, after public hearings in Illinois in October, decided against a support-price hike, as expected, predicting that the market for Class I or drinking milk would soon stabilize as supply and demand forces seek equilibrium.

Wrote Letter

Poage, who wrote the letter of protest, said, "We are convinced that without an immediate increase in the income of dairy farmers there is no way whereby we can hope to maintain an adequate supply of milk for our children at any price."

The letter said dairymen producing at a loss have no alternative but to slaughter their herds.

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IS THIS YOUR CHILD?

Does he or she have any of these characteristics?
Hyperactive — constantly busy, slow in learning; short attention span, cannot write legibly, difficulty in speech, reading, spelling, math, class clown, or withdrawn.

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities invites parents, teachers, physicians and friends to hear

Mrs. Donna Yuronka
Certified Diagnostician
speak on
"Parents"
Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
1300 W. Louisiana

Enter through the iron gates on the East side.
For further information call 682-0418.

NOVEMBER IS DINING ROOM MONTH AT KNORR'S

Save On Our Entire Stock Of Dining Room Furniture

Knorr FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS AT THE VILLAGE



NEW TROOP—An investiture ceremony for a newly formed Brownie troop for all handicapped girls between the ages of 7 and 12 was held Monday at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Taking part were Sonja Soholt, Beth Christensen and Sally Lopez, front row, left to right, and Linda Justice, Shana DuBose and Pam Scholes, back row. Parents with girls in this category wishing to become members of the troop may contact Mrs. Robert Christensen, 694-2057.

Women

4A—WEDNESDAY NOV. 20, 1974

POLLY'S POINTERS

She's Tired Of Lint-Picking
By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association



DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how others remove lint balls from permanently pressed clothing. There must be an easier way than using a razor blade. Also how does one prevent these balls from forming?

MRS. L.M.H.—My Pet Peeve is with those people who come to church late and then expect those seated in the aisle to accommodate them. If those at the sides had wanted to sit in the middle they would have gone there in the first place and should not be expected to do it for the late-comers.

Another is with those women who are late for their beauty parlor appointments, disrupt the whole appointment schedule for the day and everyone has to wait. There should be a law against this tardiness. — G.S.H.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. K.H. who had such a hard time removing the big sticker from the window of her new car that I find cotton soaked in rubbing alcohol works like a charm for removing price stickers, city stickers, etc. — JUNE

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. K.H. will find it is not difficult to remove that sales sticker from the window of her new car if she will wet a cloth in vinegar, place it over the paper, hold it there a bit until the sticker is soaked. Then it will come off nicely. This is good for jar labels, too.

My Pointer is for a way to store long necklaces and chains without tangling. Buy a small pullout, accordion-type rack hanger, hang your jewelry on it. I also hang bracelets on mine. Put the hanger on a closet door or wall near the dresser.

DEAR POLLY—After I had my first child a friend showed me a simple way to tie shoe laces so they did not come undone. As you take the loop through the center take the loop over and through a second time. It will not come undone if tied in this way.

My daughter and I have found a small-size electric hot tray very handy for a quick plug-in, particularly during this energy crisis. It is ideal for heating cold plates, thawing meat and a perfect way to heat enough frozen rolls or muffins for a few people. Cover tray with a piece of foil and have an instant oven with just enough heat to do the job without oven baking. — MRS. R.S.W.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Recent recipients of quarterly awards plaques for outstanding service to the Midland Jayceeettes were two members Mrs. Don Murphy, left, and Mrs. Joe Campbell.

Program Given For HD Meeting In Hogue Home

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Cliffa Hogue, 4015 Monty Drive, for a business session and program.

Mrs. D. R. Germany, extension agent, gave the program on "Planning for Retirement Living."

Presiding was Mrs. I. J. Howard, president.

Guests were Mrs. Mabel Belman and Mrs. Nova Roys.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Meet

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ceell Aycock, 2207 Seaboard St., for coffee.

Plans were made for a Christmas tea to honor actives and pledges of the sorority and their mothers.

A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorations for the coffee.

Softening icing When cake icing seems too stiff, soften it by going over it with a silver knife, dipped repeatedly in hot milk.

Midkiff Student Attends Seminar In Washington

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Sheryl Wilson, a senior accounting major at Texas Tech University, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eggemeyer of Midkiff, is in Washington, D.C. attending a seminar, sponsored by the national chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. The seminar began Tuesday and ends Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson is serving as vice president of the Texas Tech chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. She is a graduate of Rankin High School.

The purposes of the seminar are to provide first hand information on the managerial issues in the government and to recruit students with the administration of Federal agencies.

Twenty-five students from Beta Gamma Sigma chapters throughout the nation were selected to attend the Washington meeting.

Coming Events

- Thursday
 - Midland Branch, AAUW, 7:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.
 - Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m. Concordant Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall.
 - Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. Moose Lodge, 2023 W. Indiana St.
 - Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m. 066 Timers Luncheon Broke Club, 11 a.m. RHCC.
 - Midland Women's Club, 11:30 a.m. social meeting, 12 noon luncheon, clubhouse.
 - Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m. at 2801 Storey St.
 - Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m. Garden Club.
 - Midland Women's Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, clubhouse.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m. Midland County Public Library.
 - Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper, Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation, dial Fay Smith.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. lookstore open house and "Great Gatsby Party." Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr., 1908 N. L. St.
 - Twentieth Century Study Club, 11:30 a.m. Midland Woman's Club.
- Friday
 - Midland Newcomers Club, 10:30 a.m. "Show and Tell." RHCC.
 - Midland Lawyers Whos Club, 7 p.m. "Great Gatsby Party." Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr., 1908 N. L. St.
 - Monetary Unit, 11:00 a.m. College St.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren



Career Girl Really Picked Wrong Guy

DEAR ABBY: Here's my story: Career girl, age 44, marries man same age. First marriage for both. Girl owns beautiful home and earns twice as much as man.

On wedding night, husband watches old movies on tv until bride falls asleep. After one year, bride still a virgin!

Nobody would believe it, but it's true. He has absolutely no interest in me as a woman. But he must have an interest in sex because he never misses an X-rated movie. He can see the same one three times. Figure that one out.

I pay all the bills, including taxes, insurance, groceries and clothes for both of us. Trips, too. (We went to Europe in July.) He has a job but I never see a dime of his money. I even cut his hair, and when we go anywhere I drive because he's too "tired."

Today is our first wedding anniversary and he forgot it. I don't know what I ever saw in this man. He is a big nothing. My problem is I can't seem to bring myself to tell him that we don't have a marriage so he should clear out. Can you help me?

GUTLESS IN N.Y.

DEAR GUTLESS: If you are waiting for someone to say, "Unload the bum," I'll volunteer. And if he's still around when the snow flies, face it, you're either awfully lonesome or you desperately need to "do" for somebody.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this open letter to a nosy man. Today I got into an elevator in a large building where I work. An old man (in his 50s) was on the elevator when I got on. He smiled at me and asked, "Is that red hair natural?" I was stunned. All I could think of to say was, "That's none of your business."

He replied, "I'm sorry. I was just trying to be friendly."

Abby, if a man wants to start a conversation with a total stranger, he should comment on the weather, local sports, or something less personal than whether a girl's hair color is natural.

Please tell men who want to be friendly in elevators to use some common sense.

UNFRIENDLY IN PHILLY

DEAR UN: Natural red-heads would have been pleased and answered, yes. Dyed red-heads would have been annoyed. "Old men" who ask such questions can expect to lose some and win some. And some men "in their 50s" like to gamble.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who was born on a Saturday and a son who was

'Holiday Hints' Program Given

Susan Lasuzzo, home economist with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., gave a program on "Holiday Hints" when the Midland Society of University Women met recently in the Flame Room of P.N.G.C.

Christmas traditions were reflected in crafts, including gifts, decorations and food preparation.

The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. Allen Ehlers and Mrs. Edward L. McCollum.

Guests were Mrs. Steve Montgomery, Mrs. Melton Tucker, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Bill Owens, Mrs. James Chapple, Louella Page, Mrs. S. P. Crain and Marjorie Chase.

Members are selling cast iron Liberty Bell banks as part of a Bicentennial project to raise money for the Green Horizons landscaping plans. Persons wishing to purchase a bank may dial 694-5673 or 662-7202.

Plans were announced for a Husbands' Night Dinner to be held in January.

THE BIG WORK SHIRTI

Super terrific big look in no-iron blue denim, decorated in bright quilted flowers, pots & rick-rack.

\$35

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Nov. 21st, 22nd & 23rd

20% Reduction

On All Fall & Winter Merchandise

How about a pretty Ship 'n Shore blouse for Thanksgiving wearing? Or Christmas giving?

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 Rack Dresses \$2⁰⁰

A word to newcomers to Midland: We only carry First Quality Merchandise, but we do offer you lower prices. You may use our Lay-away for a small amount down, otherwise we operate on a cash basis. We will be delighted to have you shop with us.

ECONOMY SHOP

204 South A St.
Store hours: 9 - 5:30

W.I.N. SALE

Whip Inflation Now SALE

SAVE 50% TO 70% • SPECIAL GROUPS

- Ladies' handbags
- Ladies'
- Children's
- Men's
- Canvas
- Boots
- Drastically Reduced

• Limited Time • Lay Away For Christmas Now!

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$7

Name Brands From Our Regular Stock

Austin Shoe Stores

#9 DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-0341

Deodorizing

To deodorize jars and bottles that have picked up unpleasant odors, fill them with water, add a tablespoon dry mustard seed and allowing them to stand for several hours or overnight before washing and rinsing in the usual way.

Special Purchase

Special Group

Dresses

Pant Suits

Reg. \$24.00 - \$90.00

Now \$16.80 - \$72.00

All Sales Final
On Sale Merchandise

FREE

Gift Wrap

Til Dec. 1



Pictured \$40.00

Dress Up For

Thanksgiving

Nov. 28



CHARGE ACCOUNTS
LAYAWAY

Janelle

Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village



CITYWIDE FHA MEET — From left are Patricia Winkler and Lynn Gnagy, Area II officers who attended a meeting Monday night of five Midland FHA-HERO chapters at Lee High School cafeteria.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974-5A

FHA-HERO Meeting Held In Lee High Cafeteria

Approximately 75 members, MHS HERO Chapter, representing five Midland chapters attended the Future Homemakers of America-Hom Economics-Related Occupations (FHA-HERO) meeting held Monday night in the Lee High School cafeteria. The meeting was co-sponsored by the LHS FHA Chapter and the Midland High School HERO Chapter. Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint members of the participating chapters, which also included the MHS FHA Chapter, the LHS HERO Chapter, and the Austin Freshman School FHA Chapter, with the Action Impact Program of work. This program was prepared in 1973 by the National Executive Council for use by all chapters in the United States through 1978.

Lynn Gnagy, Area II third vice president from the LHS FHA Chapter, and Patricia Winkler, Area II sixth vice president, MHS HERO Chapter, presented the program. They were assisted by Debbie Young, Karen Bass, Sue Reynolds, Prudi Sparks and Deanna Roberts, all from the LHS FHA Chapter. Others involved were Linda Alcalá, Rosie Olgin and Loyd Samples, representing the

New Bridge Club Members Introduced

Mrs. Max Combs, Mrs. Gordon Marcum and Mrs. Douglas Lucke were introduced as new members when the Woman's Club Play Day Bridge Club met recently for luncheon and bridge play in Midland Woman's Club.

High winner was Mrs. Combs, while Mrs. Rex Russell was second high and Mrs. John Parker was guest high. Special prize winner was Mrs. Jess Williamson.

Guests were Mrs. Don Allred and Mrs. John Parker.

Retired Persons Meet For Dinner

One hundred and seventeen members and guests of the Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons attended a Thanksgiving dinner Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James of Crestview Baptist Church was the speaker.

Mrs. William Flynt, accompanied by Doris Bruce, sang religious songs "The Sun Spots," quartet composed of Thane Akins, Bill Cormack, Bill Sutherland and Bill Shaner, entertained with vocal numbers.

The death of J. D. Henderson, who was a longtime AARP member, was announced.

Polish Duchess To Give Up Title

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Iwona Ewa Bitner is no longer a Polish duchess.

In a Philadelphia courtroom, Miss Bitner swapped her title for American citizenship. According to the U. S. constitution, an American citizen cannot hold a royal title.

Miss Bitner, a recent high school graduate, lives here with her mother, Wanda Bitner. Mrs. Bitner is still a Polish duchess but she plans to relinquish her title to become an American citizen soon.

Miss Bitner recently won a scholarship to the University of Delaware where she will study to become a surgeon.

One of the reasons she became an American citizen, she said, was "When I do go to Poland I want to be sure I can come back."

The Bitners came to the United States in 1963.

Nurse Performs In Wheel Chair

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Stephanie Vankovich goes about Thomas Memorial Hospital here in a wheelchair but she is not the one who is being nursed. Miss Vankovich is a registered nurse on the hospital's staff.

The 25-year-old woman became paralyzed from the waist down two years ago as a result of myelitis, a disease of the spine. After 10 months of physical therapy, she resumed her career as a nurse.

Woman Tosses Garbage Bags

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The new sanitation department crewman began to cry after falling off the truck recently. The rookie, Mrs. Patty Head, 25, is the first woman to toss plastic garbage bags into a sanitation truck here.

"Other crewmen teased me — 'You cry like a baby.' But it hurt. I didn't know what else to do but go ahead and cry," she said.

Mrs. Head said she likes the job because it pays well.

"I got laughed at once by a couple of girls walking down the street. But they probably make half of what I do. So I just hee-hawed back at them," she said.

Remove Fringe

When a rug becomes frayed at the fringed ends while the rest of the rug is still good, cut off the old fringe and crochet a row of cotton yarn around the worn end.

Remain Sharp

Needles will retain their sharpness and be free of rust if you keep them in the black wrapping paper in which they come and put the package in a small bottle. Add a drop or two of machine oil occasionally.

Junior Cotillion Dance Planned

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

Misty by **connie**

\$14.90

Reg. \$18

Black Patent Only

EARL MATNEY Shoes

2509 W. Ohio 682-9691



THANKSGIVING DINNER — Mrs. Allie Holdridge, vice president; Buster Steger, president, and Mrs. Alma B. Tyner, secretary, left to right, of the Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, were photographed at the chapter's Thanksgiving dinner Monday.

Mrs. Theo Ferguson Presents Report

Mrs. Theo Ferguson presented a report on the recent meeting of state hospital volunteers in Austin, when Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital met recently in Christ Presbyterian Church.

Five members of the Midland group attended the Austin meeting. The 1975 meeting will be held in Denton.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for patients at the Big Spring hospital. This will be Dec. 17. Items needed for the party include a commercial-type popcorn popper to be used in the hospital's auditorium during dances and

other socials, white cardboard and a hair dryer.

The auxiliary's annual Christmas party will be in the home of Mrs. Ferguson Dec. 12.

Presiding was Mrs. Dave Tidmore, chairman.

Holiday Program

A presentation of holiday gifts and refreshments was given by Susan Lasuzzo, home economics adviser with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., for a recent meeting of the Midland School Food Service Club. The meeting was held in the Flame Room of

easy styling at your finger-tips... the heavenly touch of the "Angel" wig

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



this is a dream of a wig... with everything a good wig should have... young styling, easy to manage, short tapered back with relaxed waves and curls you can reshape with your fingers. light, airy and capless. in all the natural shades and frosteds. of easy-care **dynet**

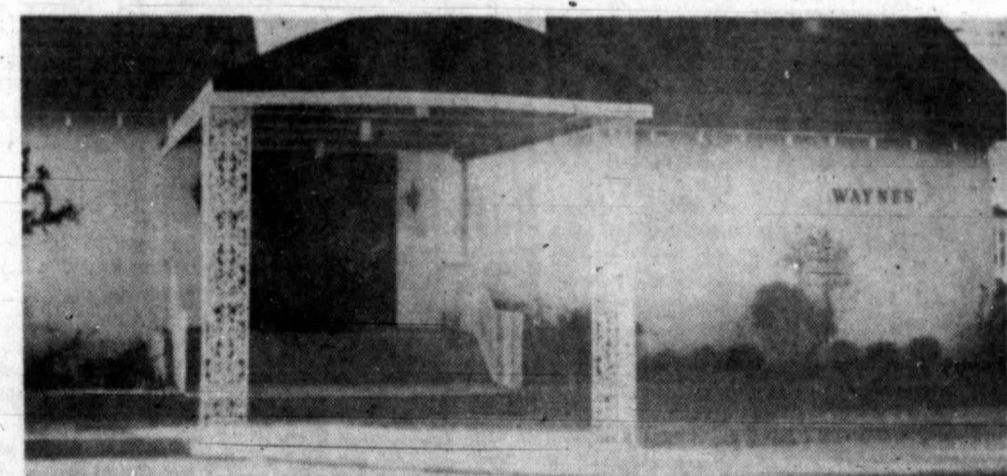
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$12.90

You Are Cordially Invited to Come By and Visit with us at **Wayne's** 683-1831

510 NORTH BIG SPRING

MEN'S HAIR STYLING

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT



SCOOTER'S PLUMBING and General Electric say **Good Luck**

BEST OF LUCK

The Lighting Center **MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO.**

SHOWROOM 2011 W. INDUSTRIAL AVENUE P. O. BOX 1765 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Congratulations from Jesse's

3201 N. Big Spring
Designing with Interior Plants and Macrame at Wayne's

Hats Off To WAYNE'S Landscaping

Tom's Treehouse
5000 Andrews Hwy.

Best Wishes

Design and Alterations by **Noel Construction**

Interior Decorating by: Eila Noel, Mary Staples



DONATION — Jim Prain, Evening Lions project chairman, at left hands a \$105 contribution check to Jim Crawford as part of the Lions' effort to help combat Cerebral Palsy. Overseeing the gift transfer is Lion President Jack Darden. Crawford gave a film presentation on the effects, causes and cures of the childhood disease at the Tuesday night meeting of the Evening Lions at the Rainada Inn. The Cerebral Palsy project in Midland is sponsored by the Children's Service League and serves 134 children throughout the 17-county Permian Basin region.

Board Of Adjustment Denies Three Requests, Puts Off Two

The Midland Board of Adjustment denied three requests for building variances; and postponed two others Tuesday as its pledge to crack down on building code violations got underway.

The board issued its decision several weeks ago for approval of violations of the city's building code.

Board Chairman Don Johnson said in a previous session that "knowing they are in violation local builders, both private and commercial, along with several Realtors knew of the violations before the structures were completed. He said, "they fail to notify anyone at the city inspection department of the variances to their construction plans and come to the board that it could no longer give approval on violations of the city's building code."

Sugar Market Still Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says the world sugar market continues tight, with only a rumor needed to push up prices significantly.

Recent increases which already have driven sugar prices far in excess of previous records probably will lead to increased world production of sugar, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

Looking ahead, high sugar prices will likely stimulate increased world sugar output in lion tons less than previously forecast and reserve stocks are

'Floating Holiday' Slated By City

This year's "floating holiday" for city employees will be taken on Friday following Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, according to City Manager James Brown.

Brown noted all city offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29, for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. He said that arrangements will be made by city department heads for the provision of emergency services during the long holiday weekend.

The city council approved the additional floating holiday for city employees last year. The floating holiday schedule states, "When Christmas falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, the additional holiday will be taken on the respective Monday or Friday. On all other years, the holiday will be taken on Friday following Thanksgiving Day."

This year Christmas falls on Wednesday.

Teacher To Take Group To Europe

DALLAS — Mrs. Jane McCurdy, who resided last summer in Midland, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study at Greenwich, Conn., to accompany a group of students on a study trip to Europe.

Mrs. McCurdy is a teacher at Bishop Lynch High School here and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCurdy of Midland.

Where's The Fire!

9:30 p.m. Tuesday — Barricade at Garfield and Shandon streets, caught fire from flare; damage to barricade only.

Books Books Books Books Books Books

Jess Ann's Gift Suggestion

Be a record setter, "make everyone on your Christmas list happy—this year" with Guinness Book of World Records 1975 only \$6.95

ALSO — THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY!

Dollar Day Printing

50 count boxes matches, 25 colors Imprint \$1.00

50 count napkins, 50 exciting colors Imprint \$1.00

Boxed stationery, 24 - 40 sheets Imprint \$1.00

Christmas Cards, 25 per box, one line Imprint \$1.00

THE OAK LEAF

150 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

Jurors Hear Another Watergate Chapter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard another chapter in a continuing saga: How John Mitchell refused to take the blame for Watergate despite presidential pressure that he do so.

The jurors were transported back in time again through reels of tape to April 14, 1973, when John D. Ehrlichman reported how Mitchell received the Richard Nixon suggestion that he accept the Watergate heat.

"He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportunity," Ehrlichman is heard telling Nixon after his unsuccessful effort.

"He is an innocent man in his heart and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported.

"He said if I'm indicted it is going to be very hard ... but I can't let people get away with this kind of thing ... I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

April 14, 1973, was a Saturday — the beginning of a weekend in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point with then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III and 1972 Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder spilling the story to prosecutors.

To Hear Tape

In addition to the Ehrlichman report in his mid-day meeting with Mitchell, the jury was also to hear an 11 p.m. telephone conversation between the president and H. R. Haldeman and a subsequent phone call between the president and Ehrlichman.

This is the eighth week of the trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Haldeman and re-election committee aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson on cover-up conspiracy charges.

Before the jurors were brought in today, Haldeman's lawyer asked again that the jury not be permitted to see a five-to 10-minute video tape of Haldeman's testimony before

the Senate Watergate committee last year because it would be a "spectacle on one count of Mr. Haldeman's being singled out for photographic purposes."

The government wants to show the video tape segment as evidence on one of the three counts of perjury lodged against Haldeman. The charge is that he lied to the Senate committee on July 30, 1973, in quoting President Nixon as saying that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars to hush money "but it would be wrong."

Objection Made

Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, objected that the video tape made it sound as if his client were quoting directly when instead it was part of a narrative.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would review the tape out of the presence of the jury before making a final ruling.

"The jurors spent Tuesday listening to earlier April 14, 1973, conversations among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman. The discussions were to the effect that Mitchell was to be summoned to Washington and be told by Ehrlichman that he should take the blame to protect the presidency.

The jury heard Nixon tell Ehrlichman to inform Mitchell that Nixon "just can't bring himself to talk to you about it. Just can't do it."

Reported Back

Later that day, a Saturday, Ehrlichman reported back to Nixon and Haldeman about his talk with Mitchell, who had been one of Nixon's closest friends, twice his campaign manager and a former law partner.

"I tried to play him with kid gloves," Ehrlichman is heard on the tape, which had been made public previously in transcript form by the White House.

The tape opens with Nixon asking, "All finished?"

Ehrlichman: "Yes, sir. All finished. He is an innocent man in his heart and, in his mind, and he does not intend to move off that position. He appreciates the message of that good feeling between you and him."

Ehrlichman said Mitchell told him that the Watergate burglars "pulled this thing without my knowledge" and that "I didn't know what they were up to ... nobody was more surprised than I was."

Ehrlichman relayed that Mitchell said that Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was his deputy at the campaign committee, had been prompted by John W. Dean III into lying to the Watergate grand jury and therefore "Magruder's got a problem."

Nixon exclaimed: "My God, Mitchell was there."

Ehrlichman: "Yep."

At one point Nixon commented about Mitchell's reaction: "His throwing it off on the White House isn't going to help him one damn bit."

Ehrlichman: "Yeah, I think so. I can't guarantee it, but I would be amazed once Magruder goes in there."

Nixon: "But that's only one man."

Ehrlichman: "Ah, that's plenty."

House Starts Action On Nixon's Tape Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has begun favorable action on a Senate bill that would require the government to take possession of former President Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers and open up those dealing with Watergate to the public.

The bill specifically requires public access "to provide the public with the full truth, at the earliest reasonable date, of the abuses of governmental power popularly identified under the generic term Watergate."

What public access means is not spelled out. There is some doubt, for example, whether the bill would allow public broadcasts of some of the tapes on radio or television.

The bill was approved by voice vote without dissent by the House printing subcommittee after revisions were made to put more emphasis on the requirement for opening up the material to public access.

The House subcommittee added a provision that would create a "special 17-member commission to determine whether presidents' and other public officials' documents are their personal property or public property."

Chairman John Brademas, D-Ind., said he expects full House Administration Committee approval Thursday and full House action the first week in December.

Brademas said the bill would open Nixon's tapes and papers to "examination by scholars, journalists and the public."

A staff aide said, however, that any effort by radio or television stations to broadcast portions of the tapes might be blocked by the courts, as they were in the present Watergate cover-up trial.

The bill would nullify the Sept. 6 agreement between Nixon and the government under which the tapes and papers would have been shipped to San Clemente and Nixon could have ordered the tapes destroyed in five years, although he had expressed an intent to turn some over to the archives.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE — Mrs. K. D. Muse, R.N., right, takes a blood pressure reading for Mrs. Desale D. Bailey in a clinic sponsored by the Midland Senior Citizens and coordinated by Mrs. G. G. McNary.

J.A. May Operate Summer Program

The possibility of operating a special summer program by Junior Achievement was discussed this morning by directors of the organization at their meeting held in the J. A. Business Center. A decision in the matter will be made at the December meeting.

President Roy Gould named a committee to draft a personnel policy guide for Midland J.A. Members are Royce Brookmole, Ed Price, George Huckabay and Stanley Smith.

Plans for a board-visit program for December, January and February also were announced by the president. Members of the board will visit the J.A. Center on designated nights to witness the J.A. program in actual operation.

Mike McIver, executive director, said 21 miniature companies are functioning this season, with attendance at a record high.

He said 40 J.A. members will attend a management conference to be held at Austin during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A report on the recent J.A. seminar held at Dallas was given by Brookmole.

Other reports also were heard by the directors.

Charles Heard was introduced by Gould as a new member of the board.

Paper Drive Set

Youth of Midland's First Church of the Nazarene will again be collecting paper Thursday night. The collection campaign has been under way for the last several months and persons with newspapers, magazines and other recyclable paper items to donate may telephone 694-3359 or 694-2625 to add their names to the Thursday collection list.

Midlander's Mother Dies; Rites Today

ROBERT LEE — Mrs. A. L. (Pauline Johnson) Lofton, 76, the mother of J. Leslie Lofton of Midland, died Monday in a Coke County hospital.

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Robert Lee Baptist Church with interment in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Newby Funeral Home.

Survivors include four other sons, two sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

you're invited to!

Robinson's SUPER SALE

1/3 to 1/2 off

Come early and enjoy first choice of the hundreds of fashion values offered!

Long Dresses values \$60-\$68....29.99

Jackets values \$40-68.....27.99

Sweaters values \$13-\$17.....7.99

Pants values \$24-\$42.....17.99

Blouses (special group).....7.99

Pants Suits up to 1/2 off

Dresses (misses & jr.) greatly reduced

Lee Knit Pants (for guys)....9.99

Sweaters (for guys)....10.99

Sale merchandise from Together and Northland at our Northland Store Only!

LAUGHING mon sight on Americano, a

Final A May C

WASHINGTON — Senate and House on timetables that final action before the nomination Rockefeller to be president.

The Senate Rules Committee is to begin its formation of the evidence by its own hearing investigations.

A final vote is until Thursday, but committee's nomination have come out in nomination.

One Against

Only Sen. James Buckley, Ala., has said he would vote against Rockefeller.

Allen said, however, that Rockefeller's "blatant" nomination.

White Against

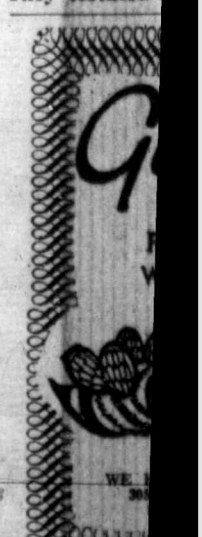
WASHINGTON — The move of jail marijuana smokes by the present White House drug abuse.

Dr. Robert L. Allen, director of the Special Drug Abuse Task Force, said Tuesday that a "policy of tolerance" of marijuana use is "a step further" toward drug abuse.

Dr. Jerome McGinnis, predecessor in office, went a step further and said he could not tolerate marijuana.

The two meetings were pointed by Dr. Richard M. Nixon, who said he had "tained a hard-line" against easing marijuana.

They testified



Continental Puts Off Building Refinery

HOUSTON (AP) — Inflation and uncertainties about federal legislation has caused Continental Oil Co. to postpone a planned major oil refinery in Brazoria County south of Houston.

Continental took an option earlier this year on 25,000 acres for the complex. Howard W. Blauvelt, board chairman, said the company is postponing plans until the federal government makes up its mind on energy policies. On Friday, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Southern California Edison Co. announced joint plans to build a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery near Los Angeles. Mobil Oil Co. two weeks ago cancelled plans for a 100,000-barrel-a-day expansion of its Paulsboro, N.J., facility. On Oct. 10, Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., had awarded a design and construction contract for a major expansion of its Port Arthur refinery. But Gulf said no commitments for equipment or major construction would be made until a clearer indication of a national energy policy is apparent. Exxon Co., USA still has plans to expand its Baytown, Tex., complex by 250,000 barrels a day. H. A. Wright, board chairman of the company said Tuesday. The project could make Baytown the world's largest refinery with a daily capacity of 650,000 barrels. In making Continental's announcement at Stamford, Conn., Blauvelt said the com-

pany was worried about the Federal Energy Administration's crude oil allocation and entitlements programs which force Continental to share its domestic production with other companies. Other considerations, he said, included price controls on domestic refined products, delay in federal legislation to permit construction of a deep water port for supertankers off the Texas coast, proposed mandatory conservation measures which might decrease demand for oil products, threats of adverse tax action and possible resumption of oil import quotas.

State Manufacturers Fail To Get Fair Share Of Export Trade, Official Says

LAREDO (AP) — The international development director of the Texas Industrial Commission says the state's manufacturers could produce 97 per cent of all exports to Mexico but don't. Instead, said James Havey, Texas manufacturers are failing to garner their fair share of the \$2 billion trade market. He spoke Tuesday at a Mexico-United States trade conference.

"Traditionally, before Texas became industrialized, Mexico would turn to other states for its needs. Now Texas has the product capability but needs to place greater emphasis in foreign markets, especially Mexico," he said. Texas is improving as Mexican businessmen find products can be imported cheaper and easier, he said. The conference is sponsored by the Institute for International Trade at Texas A&M University at Laredo. They said only 10 per cent of the state's manufacturing exports products and "our share of U.S. exports is a meager five per cent." The acting director of the Houston office of the Commerce Department Felix Guerrero, told the 100 businessmen present that Mexico is actively seeking Texas products.

Quake Hits In South Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — A major earthquake has been recorded in the vicinity of the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. The Honolulu Observatory of the International Tsunami Information Center said the tremor registered 7.2 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, local time. The location of the earthquake is such that a Pacific-wide tsunami, or tidal wave, will not be generated, the spokesman said.

extensive damage," said. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the area, about 1,000 miles west of Brisbane, Australia, highly seismic. The Richter scale's measure of ground motion recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3.

Train-Crash Kills Six

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six motorists died Tuesday night when their car in freight train 108 on the north-east edge of San Antonio. Schertz police listed three of the dead as William Gardner, 54, and his son-in-law and daughter, Ronald Vadnais, 25, and Pamela Gardner Vadnais, 21, all of nearby Universal City. Vadnais was stationed at Randolph Air Force Base. Authorities withheld the names of the victims.

it 200 feet down the track at a Farm Road 3009 crossing. They said a warning light was operating and it had not been determined why the auto failed to stop. The freight locomotive struck the car and knocked it 200 feet down the track at a Farm Road 3009 crossing. They said a warning light was operating and it had not been determined why the auto failed to stop. Sixty per cent of all tea sold in the U.S. is in tea bags.



ELECTED BISHOPS' PRESIDENT — Cincinnati Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin addresses bishops gathered in Washington Tuesday after he was elected president of America's Roman Catholic bishops. Archbishop Bernardin told the bishops that, "My only goal is to do the will of Christ." (AP Wirephoto.)



LAUGHING LLAMA — This seven-year-old llama named Bernard is a common sight on the Pennine Hills in northern England. He's with the Circus Americano, and is regularly exercised in the countryside. (AP Wirephoto.)

Final Action On Rocky's Nomination May Come Before Christmas Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House are moving on timetables that could permit final action before Christmas on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president. The Senate Rules Committee meets in private session today to begin its formal consideration of the evidence presented by its own hearings and federal investigations. A final vote is not expected until Thursday, but eight of the committee's nine members have come out in favor of the nomination. One Against Only Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has said he is considering voting against Rockefeller. Allen said, however, he objects more to what he considers Rockefeller's "big government" philosophy than to any of the ethical considerations that have prolonged the investigation of the nominee. Report Expected The committee's final written report is not expected until next Tuesday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that would mean Senate consideration could not begin before the Thanksgiving recess. Meanwhile, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee said his panel's hearings should be finished by Dec. 5, giving the House sufficient time to vote on the nomination before the end of this session of Congress. Rockefeller is to be the lead-off witness as the scheduled eight days of House committee hearings begin Thursday.

The two issues that preoccupied the Senate committees are expected to receive equal prominence in the House. They involve the Rockefeller family's role in the publishing of a critical biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's 1970 opponent for governor of New York. Prime Interest Also of prime interest are Rockefeller's large gifts and loans to several officials of his New York administration. Both Rockefeller and the recipients have denied under oath any intent to unlawfully influence public policy through the gifts. Rockefeller has said they were expressions of friendship to help long-time associates in their personal affairs.

White House Drug Abuse Spokesman Against Penalties For Marijuana Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of jail penalties for marijuana smokers is favored by the present and former chief White House spokesmen on drug abuse. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, indicated Tuesday that he opposes imprisonment but favors a "policy of discouragement" of marijuana use. Step Further Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, his predecessor in the White House office, went a step further and said he could accept either fines or total legalization of marijuana. The two men had been appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon who maintained a hard-line stand against easing marijuana penalties. They testified at the start of a two-day hearing before the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics. "I am fearful that no criminal sanctions would be interpreted (by the public), as no sanctions at all," DuPont said. "I have not called for decriminalization of marijuana, either as a spokesman for the administration or in my own right," he said. "Current medical evidence, while it does not afford a decisive basis for public policy, nevertheless points to several harmful medical consequences which would justify a policy of continued discouragement of marijuana use." Sense Of Frustration Jaffe, who said he left Washington last year with a "sense of frustration" and could appreciate the restraints imposed on

DuPont, said he was not sure then or now whether he was "unequivocally in favor of legalization of marijuana or even of removal of all penalties." "However, I was and I am convinced that the imprisonment of the mere user of the drug or even the threat of imprisonment can no longer be justified," he said. Man Indicted Along With Jacobsen In Austin Hospital AUSTIN (AP) — Ray Cowan, indicted along with former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen on charges of misapplication of funds, is in an Austin hospital recovering from an apparent heart attack. He entered the hospital Monday. Cowan pleaded guilty to two counts in the indictment which alleged he and Jacobsen misapplied \$825,000 of a San Angelo savings and loan firm. Cowan, a self-employed salesman, is awaiting sentencing. He was reported Tuesday in "serious but stable condition." The Justice Department has dismissed the indictment against Jacobsen in return for his testimony against a bribery case involving John Connally. But Dallas U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hill refused to dismiss the Texas indictment and has appointed three special prosecutors to try the case.

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4 Days Only **4.66** Each
Leather-look vinyl hassocks. Round, 15" diameter, 12 1/2" high; square, 14" diameter, 12 1/2" high. Top filled with shredded polyurethane foam.

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Model 3100
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STORAGE CHESTS
Our Reg. 2.18
4 Days **1.42** Each
All-purpose fiberboard chests. Floral or Walt Disney® prints.

BOXED CHOCOLATES
Sale Priced 4 Days **2.47** 7 lbs. Box
Schraff's® home-style, assorted chocolate candies. Delicious! *Net Weight

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Our Reg. 1.86
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7-roll-packs: 30" embossed foil* or decorated paper.* *Total 40 sq. ft. *Teal 70 sq. ft.

36 STAR BOWS
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Don't Brush 'Em—Blot 'Em

By RONALD W. BROWNE
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — If you want to save your teeth, stop brushing and start "blotting," says a dentist who teaches the unusual method of dental hygiene.

Dr. Joseph E. Phillips, 53, who has been using the process for 33 years, said he and his wife raised six children without one ever having a cavity.

Phillips agrees that the most important factor in dental health is to keep the mouth free of impurities, but contends that conventional brushing with toothpaste and the use of dental floss could do more harm than good.

Contract Breach Suit Moved Again

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lower Colorado River Authority's \$11 million breach of contract suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has been moved for the second time, this time to Bryan.

The suit originally was set here but was transferred to Brenham after Coastal States lawyers complained that pretrial publicity would make selection of an impartial jury impossible.

LCRA general manager Charles Herring said the case was moved from Brenham, which is in the LCRA service area, after it was determined that Brenham-area electricity customers would be entitled to refunds if LCRA wins the suit.

The suit was transferred to Bryan after retired appeals court judge Robert Hughes met informally with lawyers for both sides.

The trial had been set for Dec. 2, but Herring said he did not know if that would stand. LCRA filed suit against Coastal States and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., after the companies curtailed natural gas deliveries to LCRA electric power plants.

Nevada Brothel Madam Officially Asks Vote Recount

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Brothel madam Beverly Harrell has formally filed for a recount of votes cast in the state Assembly district she lost by 120 votes to opponent Don Moody.

Mrs. Harrell, who claimed irregularities in ballot counting, filed a handwritten recount request and \$150 deposit Monday through an adviser, Simon Spencer.

"I think there's a need for a recount," Mrs. Harrell said in a telephone interview. "I think it's apparent there's something wrong, something's rotten in Denmark."

"I'm confident I won the election due to the heavy campaigning I did," she added. The final returns showed Moody with 2,673 votes to 2,553 for Mrs. Harrell.

Part Of West Wall To Be Blocked Off

Two lanes of West Wall Street — from the 2400 block through the 3200 block — will be closed beginning Thursday for the replacement of a 10-inch waterline.

Fred Baker, public works director, said the continuous left turn lane and one other will probably be closed to traffic for the duration of the project, which is expected to take 60 working days.

The replacement of the deteriorated line will cost the city \$63,104, Baker said.

He said brushing forces impurities such as plaque into the gums and often leads to gum disease. Blotting tends to prevent gum disease and eliminate bad breath, he said.

Phillips, who received periodontal training at Marquette University, said ordinary brushing simply rearranges impurities.

He said his technique involves using a small, child-size toothbrush where the teeth and gums meet. Instead of brushing, Phillips said the side of the brush should be gently moved against the teeth with blotting motions, drawing the impurities into the bristles. He said the process should be repeated on both sides of the teeth two or three times a day.

"If an artist gets too much paint on his canvas, he cannot remove it by swishing his brush all around," Phillips said. "Rather, he dabs his brush into the excess paint and withdraws it."

Dr. Saul Arbit of Milwaukee, chairman of the State Dentistry Examining Board, said Phillips' technique is essentially correct.

"But I personally disapprove of the way he seems to be making it sound as if he's the only one doing it," Arbit said.

Arbit, who said his opinion does not necessarily reflect the consensus of the board, said a similar technique was described in 1848 by G.V. Black, considered the father of modern dentistry.

Phillips said conventional brushing with a dentifrice has only a cosmetic effect. If such brushing is done, blotting should take place after brushing, he said.

Phillips recommends that the brush be sucked dry periodically or rinsed under the tap while blotting. No cleaning compound is used.

747 Jet Crash Kills 59 Persons

(Continued From Page 1A)

Witnesses said the survivors were thrown from the middle of the fuselage. Passengers in the tail and forward sections were killed.

Smoke from the burning plane was visible in downtown Nairobi, more than 15 miles away.

Most of the dead were reported burned beyond recognition. Many bodies had limbs or heads severed.

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Lo-Vaca Issue Before Texas Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers debated before the Texas Supreme Court today the Railroad Commission's authority—or lack of it—to settle a dispute over ownership of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of natural gas.

Austin lawyer C. C. Small noted the numerous briefs that had been filed with the court in the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. suit, and said:

"I've never seen such a flood of help for the court in any other case."

Nine applications were filed asking the court to hear the case, and 31 other briefs—probably a record—were submitted supporting the applications.

Eight lawyers spoke before the court, including Small, who represented the Lower Colorado River Authority, and Dan Moody Jr., son of the former Texas governor, speaking for

AMOCO Production Co. Approximately 175, an unusually large gathering for oral arguments.

Austin, San Antonio and LCRA, which supplies more than 30 Central Texas communities with electrical power generated from natural gas, contended that the commission has the power to apportion Lo-Vaca's gas reserves in the public interest.

They claim that Lo-Vaca sold gas for large sums of money to Texas Utilities Fuel Co. (TUFCO) after signing contracts with the two cities and LCRA. This "shunted off" so much of Lo-Vaca's gas that the cities and LCRA suffered gas curtailments, they said.

They asked the commission to apportion the gas, but the state agency refused, and the suit was filed.

"The commission has the power to throw the gas in the same pot for all the parties," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Rex White Jr., representing the commission.

Ira Butler of Fort Worth, representing TUFCO, said the commission has "no authority to settle property disputes between litigants."

He said TUFCO's contract with Lo-Vaca was signed in 1970, and the broadest interpretation of the law would allow the commission "to go in now and say that a sale made four years ago, or 10 or 20 years is subject to ex post facto administration in this particular case."

Moody said the lower courts, which ruled in favor of the two cities and LCRA, overlooked the fact that the commission had under study possible statewide apportionment of gas.

Small said it had nothing to do with this case.

The president of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. says he would "love to turn that valve" to cut off natural gas supplies to Austin and San Antonio.

W. E. Greehey made the comment Tuesday during a discussion with Lo-Vaca customers of the legal controversy between Lo-Vaca and Austin, San Antonio and Lower Colorado River Authority.

The company is seeking \$5 million of the more than \$12 million the cities and LCRA have withheld from gas payments to the company. Greehey told customers of the distribution system this was hurting Lo-Vaca's profit picture.

"Then why don't you cut 'em off?" Greehey was asked.

"Boy, I'd love to turn that valve," he replied.

The \$5 million was withheld to cover costs of fuel oil purchases made necessary by Lo-Vaca's gas curtailments. Lo-Vaca claims the utilities do not have that authority.



PLANE CRASH VICTIM — A rescuer carries the body of a child from the site where a German jumbo jetliner crashed on take off Wednesday from the Nairobi airport. (AP-Wirephoto.)

Gulf Head Calls For End To Studies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of Gulf Oil Co. has called for an end to studies of offshore oil drilling and a beginning of production from petroleum sources off coastal states.

Z. D. Bonner, prior to addressing a town hall luncheon Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel, said offshore oil drilling should be started promptly to protect the nation in event of a new energy crisis, terming what he called "vague fears" of environmental damage unfounded.

"We've drilled about 18,000 wells offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and there have only been four oil spills of any significance and they resulted in no permanent damage," Bonner said.

"So, you kind of wonder when our country is in a situation where we are desperate for energy, how long are we going to study and worry about this thing."

"You can always reach a point where you voice vague fears something bad may happen, but you cannot risk your country's security on that kind of thinking."

Meanwhile, the head of the Federal Energy Administration in Washington said Tuesday that coastal states should hasten their planning to accommodate expanded offshore oil and gas drilling.

John Sawhill told the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee that the drilling will stimulate permanent coastal development, including refineries, petrochemical plants and storage facilities.

In another development, the Los Angeles City Council voted to appropriate \$15,000 to help finance a scientific response to federal government plans for offshore drilling along the coast of Southern California.

The study will be a critique of the Interior Department's environmental impact statements on offshore leasing sites.

Hungarian Wine Tokay wine was introduced to the world by Hungary.

Officials of Texaco Inc. were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception Tuesday in the Midland Country Club. From left are L. W. Calahan of Houston, vice president; John K. McKinley of New York, president; Richard Palmer of New York, senior vice president; Maurice F. Granville of New York, chairman of the board; Darrell Smith of Midland, division manager; and R. Earle Wright of Houston, vice president.

UTPB Students Planning Newspaper Of Their Own

ODESSA — A student newspaper for the University of Texas at the Permian Basin may soon become a reality if the newly-formed University Press Club can obtain official sanction and drum up sufficient advertising to finance publication.

Students backing the as yet unnamed newspaper say it will not be an underground publication, but rather a "responsible newspaper published and edited by the students."

Miss Storey also said it would give mass communications students "valuable experience while earning journalism degrees."

She said the publication would have a stated editorial policy and would publish editorials and letters to the editor.

Firm's President Says He'd 'Love To Turn Valve' Off

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Texaco Chairman Sees No Shortages

(Continued From Page 1A)

Petroleum Institute, the petroleum industry unanimously adopted a unified stand that included continued support for domestic percentage depletion, opposition to excess profits taxes on net income, continued support for intangible drilling costs, and support for the present foreign tax credit provisions.

"Texaco" firmly and unequivocally supports this resolution. In our view, the best interests of the nation's consumers and all segments of our industry lie in unified opposition to any attempt to impose additional tax burdens on the industry," Granville stated.

The board chairman said that depletion and drilling cost provisions have been the principal incentives in the past to domestic exploration and drilling for oil and gas. He pointed out that the industry has shown every sign that it wants to continue to develop new oil resources both onshore and offshore the United States.

"Any increase in taxes could prevent the industry from generating the necessary capital from its reduced earnings. Moreover, destroying domestic drilling incentives would be a clear indicator to investors and oil-producing governments alike that all the talk by the United States to move toward energy self-sufficiency is so much nonsense."

"The United States — at least in the near term — will continue to rely to some degree on overseas sources of energy. Equitable tax treatment is essential for U.S. companies to continue their exploration

and the free enterprise system. Godfrey also reviewed what profits mean to individuals, to West Texas, the state and the nation.

More Americans are better off, under free enterprise than any other people in the history of the world, he said, adding that the most important single contribution business can make to the nation is to make a reasonable profit.

He also urged people to demand less spending instead of meekly paying more taxes.

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(Continued From Page 1A)

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McCamey Men Hurt In Accident

ODESSA — Two McCamey men were injured Monday night while they were loading pipe at a Latch Oil Co. site near McCamey.

The pair remained in Medical Center Hospital here today. Eiren Hernandez, 22, suffered a fractured skull, while Jose Gonzales, 26, received facial wounds.

Hernandez was listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit and Gonzales was in satisfactory condition.

French Ultimatum President Charles de Gaulle told NATO allies after April 4, 1969, that foreign troops on French soil must come under French command.

None has won Ernest Medd from Tuscaloosa, Ala., about 200 per

cent of the vote in the 1968 election.

They thought the heirs, or might be a contested Texas on the basis of the people offering to money. Credit e their poor world.

They sent their exclusive schools, homes. One a farm er in the city. The with dignitaries at Lyndon Johns House. They even f Texas on Air Force

Then a sudden crashed. Creditors legion.

An Indiana ord which had loaned to the Medders, go return. Other cred for 12 1/2 cents on the

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Ruben Medd brother-in-law of ham Humphries, ly was granted a by the Mexican huila and by Te puted records t sions suggest t sold the land in

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Texas oil pr was about \$36 the end of 196 year, production 658 barrels an idiotop alone y Sulphur deposi lions of barrels duced fortunes billions of doll vening years.

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By BILL SIM MEMPHIS, Tenn Margaret Medders a band found Carnot and lost it again.

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Medders Wiser But Not Happier After \$3 Million Merry-Go Round Stops

EDITOR'S NOTE - Margaret and Ernest Medders never dreamed they'd be rich, until people began offering them credit against an inherited fortune. Some \$3 million later, the merry-go-round stopped. Today, wiser but not happier, the Medders live quietly, and hope a movie may be made to tell their story.

By BILL SIMMONS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Margaret Medders and her husband found Camelot. On credit, and lost it again.

During six years, sometimes heavenly, sometimes hectic, they blew \$3 million of other people's money.

They thought they were the heirs, or might be the heirs, to a contested Texas oil fortune. On the basis of that, they turned people offering to loan them money. Credit exploded on their poor world.

They sent their children to exclusive schools, bought two homes. One a farm and the other in the city. They hobnobbed with dignitaries and dined once at Lyndon Johnson's White House. They even flew home to Texas on Air Force One.

Then suddenly Camelot crashed. Creditors came by the legion.

An Indiana order of nisi, which had loaned \$1.94 million to the Medders, got nothing in return. Other creditors settled for 12 1/2 cents on the dollar.

To Margaret, those six years were "the prosperous years" and the "merry-go-round." Today, the Medders pronounce themselves wiser, but not happier.

"We was just ignorant," sighed Margaret. "We just didn't know how to live rich."

She was once so destitute that she put her children in an orphanage; she worked 16-hour shifts as a nurse in Memphis to try to make ends meet. Ernest, who didn't get past the third grade, was knocking down \$65 a week as a mechanic's helper.

The Medders say they were guileless innocents who believed people who told them that wealth was on the way.

Then when the money played out, they feared they would be forced back into their old way of life.

But they have avoided poverty. They lease a four-bedroom brick and frame two-story house in a Memphis residential area.

While Margaret stipulates, "We don't own any property except our personal belongings and the car," they admit to having money, in some amount, somewhere.

Their car is a new Cadillac. A cook prepares meals. A maid comes in twice a week.

"We're not destitute," Margaret concedes.

When their spending spree began in 1961, they did not shun publicity. When bankruptcy struck in 1967, they attempted a sort of self-imposed obscurity.

Now the Medders are emerging, accepting interviews with newsmen, writing a book, and talking about a movie script.

It all began when a Medders relative saw newspaper advertisements in Tuscaloosa, Ala., seeking the whereabouts of heirs of Ruben Medders. The relative contacted Ernest.

Ruben Medders was the brother-in-law of William Pelham Humphries, who apparently was granted a league of land by the Mexican state of Coahuila and by Texas in 1835. Disputed records and court decisions suggest that Humphries sold the land in 1836.

All of this was of little consequence until one cold January day in 1901, when Capt. Anthony F. Lucas' discovery well blew in, starting the legendary Spindletop oil boom.

Texas oil production in 1900 was about 836,000 barrels. By the end of Spindletop's first year, production reached 4,393,658 barrels and in 1902 Spindletop alone yielded 17,421,000. Sulphur deposits plus the millions of barrels of oil have produced fortunes estimated in the billions of dollars in the intervening years.

Since Spindletop, descendants of William Pelham Humphries have wondered whether their ancestor sold that land legally. If he did not, the Humphries heirs, including those on Ruben Medders' side of the family, would be rightful heirs to the fortunes others have collected from the oil field.

Hundreds have filed suit. None has won.

Ernest Medders, in response to the newspaper advertisement from Tuscaloosa, went to Centerville, Ala., for a meeting of about 200 persons with similar

names - Medders, Meaders, Meadors, Meadows, etc.

The story was that the rightful heirs would be due \$6 billion, mostly from oil companies.

"I didn't believe it," Margaret said.

"I didn't believe it - until I heard those lawyers," Ernest told her. He became a believer. Margaret began to wonder. The Medders produced birth certificates to prove their lineage from Ruben Medders, Ernest's great-uncle. They contributed small sums of money to finance the litigation against the oil companies.

W. T. Weir, a Mississippi attorney, took their case. He died a couple of years ago at the age of 93. In his later years, Spindletop and its ownership were his preoccupation. He filed suit for the Medders in Beaumont, Tex., in 1961.

The Medders, who, as Margaret put it, "hadn't been able to borrow a dime," began to learn that not only money talks, but the promise of money talks.

Eugene Riggs, Mrs. Medders'

son by a previous marriage, was admitted to Subiaco Academy, a Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., after a nurse who worked with Mrs. Medders at St. Joseph's Hospital wrote to the school in his behalf. The letter said the Medders were unable to pay. Later, another son was admitted to the school.

Officials at the academy heard stories about the inheritance, but dismissed them as impossible.

But in a 1967 report to friends of the academy, Abbot Michael Lensing, who headed the academy, said, "We were eventually told the claims of the Medders to a part of this fortune were recognized and that the court had set a date when some of the accumulated royalties would be distributed."

So the academy loaned the Medders \$20,000 to move from Memphis to Muenster, Tex., to live in a better climate for Ernest's health, the couple said. He's 64; she's 56.

Later, the money was repaid to the academy.

Once in Muenster, they wanted to buy 185 acres of land.

It cost \$60,000 over four years. The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph Inc., of Mishawaka, Ind., put up the money.

The Medders built a 20-room house, dubbing it Colonial Acres, and the nuns footed the bill.

Ernest made out a will. It said that in his lifetime he intended to give \$10 million to the order, and if he failed to do so, the sum should be given to the order from proceeds available at his death.

After the bubble burst, a spokesman for the order said it was their belief the Medders had acted in good faith. Over the years and to this day, the order declines to make any other comment about what happened.

The litigation to gain the fortune - and loans, even from hard-nosed businessmen to an expanding Medders operation - continued.

Eventually, the Medders acquired about 1,400 acres, including some with 18 pumping oil wells. Ernest bought and

bred prime Angus cattle. He bought and bred prize-winning Appaloosa horses. He oversaw installation of an irrigation system and supervised construction of a huge show barn, 240 feet by 100 feet, including a kitchen, office, restrooms and a movable floor.

It was in keeping with the house, which had three dens, a swimming pool, a circular driveway and the finest furnishings money could buy.

"I was surprised when people offered us money," Margaret says today. "I brought the children up believing you can have whatever you want, but you have to work to get it."

There were 10 children, including four she had by a previous marriage and two of his by an earlier marriage.

"We never dreamed or never thought that we'd ever have any money," she said. "Then, when we was told, again and again... and there was the desire, of course, to have it... I believed... everybody probably wants to believe somebody will have a fortune for them."

"But when people give the money, that's proof that they believe it. It helped make us believe."

The Beaumont court denied the claim by descendants of Pelham Humphries. The decision was appealed. The Texas Court of Civil Appeals ruled against the suit. Another appeal.

Finally, On Oct. 11, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed the suit. Weir began exploring other avenues of recovery. The Medders continued to spend.

She had a \$60,000 ring. She ordered an \$80,000 mink coat. She wore a spectacular necklace. The tab ran into the thousands each month.

Relatives who had not received a penny from the lawsuit began to wonder where Margaret and Ernest were getting the money.

One filed suit, fearing that the Medders had obtained the Spindletop fortune and were spending it, ignoring fellow heirs. The suit asked a declaration on the source of the Medders' money.

Ernest stood up in court and said it was all credit. His income: Social Security checks which were insufficient to pay even the utility bills at Colonial Acres.

Within weeks, 200 creditors had filed suit against the Medders. The referee in bankruptcy ordered an auction. Cars, trucks, farm equipment, livestock, land, houses, oil wells went under the gavel.

But Texas law preserves a person's "homestead," and "carriage" from bankruptcy and the Medders found a legal defense in this for retention of a Cadillac, 185 acres and the 20-room house.

They Finally sold Colonial Acres which they couldn't afford to run. Nobody would say how much they got. Margaret was hospitalized briefly for depression and since has gained a hundred pounds and developed an ulcer. One child had a nervous breakdown.

Margaret stands only 5-foot-2 but weighs 225. Ernest is a robust-looking 6-footer, but he has circulation problems.

Henry M. Rector ran as an "Independent Democrat" when he was elected in 1860, while Harris Flannagin was listed as a "Confederate" in 1862. Isaac Murphy was elected as a "Federal" in 1864.

Powell Clayton, who was elected in 1868; Elisha Baxter, elected in 1872; and Winthrop Rockefeller, elected in 1966, were the state's only Republican governors.

"I was," he agrees.

Only Five GOP Governors Serve

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - All except five of Arkansas's elective governors have been Democrats.

Henry M. Rector ran as an "Independent Democrat" when he was elected in 1860, while Harris Flannagin was listed as a "Confederate" in 1862. Isaac Murphy was elected as a "Federal" in 1864.

Powell Clayton, who was elected in 1868; Elisha Baxter, elected in 1872; and Winthrop Rockefeller, elected in 1966, were the state's only Republican governors.

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Description	Reg. Prices	Special Silhouette Colors	Save
(A) Ladies' Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$34.99	\$ 9.01
(B) Ladies' O'Nite	48.00	37.99	10.01
(C) 24 Ladies' Pullman	62.00	48.99	13.01
(D) 26 Pullman Case	74.00	58.99	15.01
(E) Ladies' Petite Tote	26.50	19.99	6.51
(F) Ladies' Shoulder Tote	36.00	27.99	8.01
(G) Ladies' Handi-Tote	38.00	29.99	8.01
(H) Ladies' Casual Carry-On	42.00	32.99	9.01
(I) Ladies' Dress-Pak	42.00	32.99	9.01

Ladies' Colors: Autumn Blaze, Pink Champagne, Biscayne Blue.

Description	Reg. Prices	Special Silhouette Colors	Save
(J) 24 Men's Companion	\$52.00	\$48.99	\$13.01
(K) Men's Two-Sulter	74.00	58.99	15.01
(L) Men's Three-Sulter	78.00	61.99	16.01

Men's Color: Cordovan.

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DUNLAPS

FATHER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON ENVOY—

Filipino Youth, Family Reunited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old Filipino youth who was sent to the United States after his father held the Philippine ambassador at gunpoint was reunited with his family today.

Appearing tired but calm, Napoleon Lechoco Jr. was embraced by his mother at suburban Dulles International Airport as he completed a 10,000-mile trip across the Pacific.

"I'm very happy to be here," the teen-ager said. His mother, saying "My son is so tired," put her arm around him and led him to a waiting car. An attorney for the family said they would try to have the boy see his father as soon as possible.

Father Surrenders

The boy's father threw down his gun and surrendered to police early Tuesday at the Philippine Embassy chancery after Manila authorities agreed to send the youth to his family.

During a stopover in Honolulu, the young man told newsmen he was "going to be very, very happy to see my parents and brothers and sisters again." The rest of his family

emigrated to the United States two years ago.

During a later stop in San Francisco, the Lechoco youth said, "I think he should not have done such a thing."

Free To Leave

Escorted by Philippine Col. Frederico Navarro, chief of staff of the Philippine presidential guard battalion, the youth also told reporters at the airport that he had been free to leave the Philippines since last September but remained to finish school and help his grandfather.

Navarro also insisted that the youth previously had planned to fly to the United States "in a couple of days" and that the father's action had been unnecessary. "It was just a coincidence. He was planning to leave anytime," Navarro said.

Philippine Secretary of Tourism Jose Aspiras had told newsmen Monday night that

the Lechoco youth was under investigation by the Manila government and that this accounted for the delay in issuing him a travel permit.

Aboard the same Philippine Airlines flight were three children of Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, who had been held hostage by Napoleon Lechoco Sr.

Father Not There

The father was not able to be on hand at the airport for his son's arrival. He has been charged with assaulting and abducting an official of a foreign government, U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. committed Lechoco to a local hospital Tuesday for a series of mental tests.

Recovering quickly from a night of terror in his chancery office, Romualdez told newsmen late Tuesday that his government would not prosecute Lechoco. But the ambassador

said he would not intervene if Lechoco were prosecuted by the United States.

He also would not rule out a civil suit brought by his economic attache, Mario S. Lagdameo, who was shot while attempting to grapple with the gunman.

Feigned Death

Romualdez said both he and Lechoco thought that the young attache had been fatally shot, because he feigned death for more than ten hours.

After the shooting, Lechoco called the police and repeated his demand that the young man be released in Manila and sent to Washington within 24 hours. In return he said he would release the ambassador.

After authorities told him his son would be allowed to travel to the United States, Lechoco agreed to end the ordeal. He tossed his gun to police and surrendered with his hands up.



AMBASSADOR NEWS CONFERENCE—Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Romualdez holds up a telephone as he explains to newsmen Tuesday events surrounding his being held captive for more than 10 hours Monday in the embassy in Washington. Romualdez said Napoleon Lechoco held him captive and held the telephone up to his ear so he could talk with police officials. The ambassador was released unharmed, but an aide Mario Lagdameo was shot in the armpit. (AP Wirephoto.)

Israelis Shell Suspected Arab Guerrilla Bases

By The Associated Press
Israel shelled suspected Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon through the night after a terrorist suicide raid left four Israelis dead at the border town of Beit Shean.

However, the shelling was not

considered a direct reprisal for the raid. Military sources and border residents said Israeli guns have been pumping shells nightly into southern Lebanon in an attempt to pin down Palestinian guerrilla bases there.

Raid Expected

Lebanese government sources said their army was on the alert for retaliatory Israeli raids across the border. Premier Rashid Solh said: "Israel always invents pretexts to attack Lebanon, although we have repeatedly declared that we are not responsible for guerrilla raids."

Solh said his government had taken "defensive measures to protect Lebanon and all residents," including the 18 Palestinian refugee camps in the country.

Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas traded threats of new attacks on each other in the wake of the Tuesday raid at Beit Shean, in which the three Palestinian raiders also were killed.

"We are determined to remove the guerrilla policy with force wherever and whenever we can find the terrorists... in Israel, in the Arab states and all over the world," Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv told a news conference in Jerusalem.

To Continue Attacks
The Marxist Popular Democratic Front, which announced in Damascus that it was responsible for the raid on Beit Shean, said it would continue to attack "where the enemy least expects until Israel recognizes our rights and existence, and until a secular democratic Palestine state is established."

"We still hold the olive branch," said a spokesman for the guerrilla group, "but we find it inevitable to use the rifle which we also hold with the other hand."

speech last week to the United Nations General Assembly by guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, who said he came before the assembly bearing an olive branch and a gun.

Israeli gunboats were reported cruising off the coast of southern Lebanon, where they have made two attacks in the past three weeks. The Lebanese Defense Ministry put its army on the alert, and the Palestinian guerrillas throughout Lebanon were also alerted.

"The casualties of Beit Shean are an example of the peace and harmony projected for this country by Arafat and his band of killers," said an Israeli spokesman.

No Embarrassment
But a PLO spokesman at the United Nations said he felt no embarrassment because of the raid. He said the fact that the Israeli troops did not negotiate with the guerrillas before storming the apartment building they had seized proved Israel's "addiction to violence," and the raid should be an embarrassment to Israel.

He also expressed the PLO's "deep sense of sorrow for the innocent victims who fell in the crossfire after Israeli authorities decided to storm the building."

The U.S. State Department condemned the "tragic spectacle of a terrorist attack on innocent civilians."

Robber Calls

LONDON (AP) — The front doorbell sounded in the apartment building where Cynthia Mango lives. "Flowers for madam," said a voice on Mrs. Mango's intercom. She opened the remote-controlled door but, when her caller arrived at the apartment, she found him armed with a gun as well as flowers. He escaped with jewelry worth \$115,000.

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Debate About Direct Election To European Parliament Being Renewed

BRUSSELS (LENS) — The French president, M. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, wishing to fix a date at which voters in Europe will begin to elect deputies to Strasbourg directly. The desired year is 1980, the date set at an earlier Paris summit two years ago for political union.

Dream Of Having Own Oil Well Comes True For Man

By DAYTON BLAIR
NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Did you ever dream of owning your own oil well, maybe in your back yard?
Douglas Mitchell did. And he made the dream come true with a well producing oil that sells for more than \$11 a barrel.
If his luck holds out, he may make enough to pay off the mortgage on his farm and help finance his children's education.
Making the dream come true was not easy. He had to buy his own drilling rig, borrow completion equipment from friends and then pay for oil tools.
Mitchell, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has a master's degree in wood technology and general forestry.
After five years working in the wood industry, he and his wife returned to northeastern Oklahoma and a year later he bought an old cable tool drilling rig for \$500.
The rig was often in the repair shop and one day it fell apart, almost killing Mitchell. He had to seek employment in the oil fields, and even worked at a smelter and ran some cattle to make ends meet.
Finally, the family bought

the rest of the Nipe at the approaching summit in Paris among other things to advertise his escape from the gauntlet in Europe will begin to elect deputies to Strasbourg directly. The desired year is 1980, the date set at an earlier Paris summit two years ago for political union.

This is a change for France. The idea of a strong European parliament did not fit easily either with De Gaulle's vision of Europe or with his views of elected assemblies. Earlier plans for direct election in 1960 were stillborn. Now Giscard d'Estaing's initiative coincides with fresh proposals from the assembly itself on how to handle European elections. The Treaty of Rome says that the assembly shall "draw up proposals for election by universal suffrage in accordance with a uniform procedure in all member states." But that will mean ironing out differences in the Nine's electoral habits. The minimum voting age varies from 18 in Britain to 20 in Denmark and were to try to be as "representation" as that it would be swapped by at least 5,000

elsewhere. The life of deputies, or more than three times as many people as went down with the Titanic. A realistic size for the assembly would be closer to the average for Germany's, Britain's, Italy's and France's — that is, about 560 deputies.

A three-day election — which may sound alarming to British ears, but which is familiar to Italian voters — has been suggested, with the first taking place in May 1980.

There are two snags about direct elections. First, how large is the assembly to be? Second, how are the Nine to divide the seats? The European parliament now has 198 deputies, chosen, often reluctantly, by their colleagues in national parliaments. That would cut back the number of seats for small countries to a handful.

The small five — Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg — make up barely an eighth of the EEC's population but they share between them over a quarter of the seats in the European parliament. A

quota system, on the other hand, cannot be truly "uniform," as it leaves the big countries under-represented. Under the present quota system, Germany, Britain, Italy and France have, on average, one European deputy for every 1.5 million people, and the small five have one for every 460,000.

The problem is an old one and several of the nine have two-chamber legislatures, embodying different voting principles, to get around it. But this way out has few backers in Strasbourg and a mention of a bicameral European assembly was recently taken out of a report on European union by the parliament.

The report's proposals add up to a compromise. While sticking to quotas and the proposed assembly to 355 members, the seats would be allocated so as to give the big countries better "representation" without taking away any of the small countries' seats. Until party loyalties which cross national frontiers emerge, anything but quotas of seats is hard to imagine.

Despite the party labels in the assembly at Strasbourg, deputies there are Germans or Italians — first and Christian Democrat or Socialist second. Party labels do not travel well in Europe. Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrat brand of politics is more akin to Edward Heath's than to Harold Wilson's. The fate of these proposals for a European ballot rests with the Nine. The depth of France's new commitment to direct elections is far from certain. Willy Brandt, speaking a year ago in Strasbourg, was the last major politician to lend the idea support, and though the French president's influence is now probably greater than Brandt's then was his supporting voice has been considerably fainter.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1974. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany.

On this date:
In 1818, the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, declared Venezuela independent of Spain.
In 1870, German troops surrounded Paris during the Franco-Prussian War.
In 1893, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.
In 1917, the World War I Battle of Cambria began in France.
In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.
In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of Britain married Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago: Chairman Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers died in New York at the age of 82.

Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew made a broad attack against the news media, singling out the New York Times and the Washington Post for his harshest criticism.

One year ago: The Senate Rules Committee approved the nomination of Gerald Ford as Vice President after the resignation of Agnew.

Today's birthday: Actress Gene Tierney is 54.

Thought for today: We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

How's Your News IQ?

Editor's note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- The Agriculture Department reported that the 1974-1975 world sugar crop had: (a) slightly exceeded earlier estimates; (b) fallen about two million tons below estimates; (c) greatly exceeded estimates.
- Three Arab oil-exporting countries, led by Saudi Arabia, lowered their oil prices and increased taxes and royalties paid by foreign oil companies. The result for the consuming countries is likely to be: (a) instant reduction in oil import costs; (b) higher oil import costs; (c) that new prices and taxes cancel each other out.
- Rioting flared in Tel Aviv, Israel, as demonstrators protested against: (a) large increases in food prices; (b) Yasser Arafat's appearance at the United Nations; (c) their government's refusal to allow establishment of kibbutzim in occupied Sinai.
- A staff report of the House Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance accused the Federal Trade Commission of lacking leadership and making fewer investigations in spite of growing staff. The FTC's staff is at present about: (a) 26,000; (b) 1,600; (c) 16,000.
- Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he was ordering nationwide studies of drinking water focusing on: (a) growth of disease-producing bacteria; (b) doubts over safety of fluoridation; (c) potentially dangerous chemical and mineral contamination.
- The Little League a

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6. The Little League a

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SPIRITS Big Re

By TED B It was billed Club meeting, the earmarks of with a seven-belted out "Dixie" and the white-chapeau rocking the cheerers and char corner while Boosters stood shouting at on "confidential" "That's" the been," observed assistant princ Lee High. "T periods Monday notice much, if you could feel it's just been along." Spirits High The Rebels, whooping it up District 5-4A, and first trip AAAA playoff Wichita Falls afternoon at W "I'm celebr anniversary," above the displayed on Abil championship years ago I w coach at McAl to the quarter "At McAllen the same kind is. Our first was No. 1 ra he explained.

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Ohio State, SMU Grid Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — "The lump in my throat is a little bigger this week," says Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma. "We're not loose at all," says Michigan's Bo Schembechler. "This is a big game."

"I don't feel any pressure," says your friendly neighborhood college football forecaster. Let them feel the pressure on the playing fields of Lincoln, Neb., where top-rated Oklahoma meets sixth-ranked Nebraska, and Columbus, Ohio, where No. 3 Michigan faces fourth-ranked Ohio State.

"Our defensive coaches think Nebraska's a better offensive team than they were last year," Switzer reports. "It's going to be the most physical football game we've played. It's the biggest game we've played since we played 'em last year."

That one ended 27-0 in favor of Oklahoma. This one? Try 26-14... Oklahoma.

Last week's score was 46 right, 20 wrong and one tie for 697, so maybe we are feeling the pressure, after all. For the season, it's 419-182-16-718.

Meanwhile, Michigan and Ohio State have their annual Big Ten shootout... with one difference.

"The difference is that last year both teams were unbeaten and untied," Schembechler points out. "This time, if the game ends in a tie, we go to the Rose Bowl since we've already clinched a tie for the Big Ten championship."

If Ohio State wins, the race will end in a tie and the conference athletic directors will vote on the Rose Bowl representative. You remember the fuss when they voted Ohio State in following last year's 10-10 standoff? Wouldn't it be funny if it happened again?

So be it... Ohio State 24-17.

Also at stake is the Pacific-8 Conference spot in the Rose Bowl. It will or won't be decided when Southern California meets UCLA. A little confusion in music, maestro.

If UCLA wins, they will be co-champions and UCLA will go to the Rose Bowl by virtue of a head-to-head victory over USC. If UCLA beats USC and California beats Stanford, there will be a three-way tie but UCLA would go (1) because it beat the other two and (2) because Cal is on probation and can't go no matter what happens.

Hold on, there's more. If UCLA beats Southern Cal and Stanford beats Cal, there would also be a three-way tie, but since USC beat Stanford and UCLA and Stanford tied, the team with the best over-all record would go. That would eliminate 4-4-2 Stanford. But

UCLA would be 7-2-2 and USC 7-2-1, with one game left. USC would then have to beat Notre Dame to get the bowl berth. A tie with Notre Dame would send UCLA on the basis of a face-to-face triumph over USC. Ain't no way Stanford's gonna go.

Of course, USC could make the whole thing meaningless by beating or tying UCLA. And that's what's gonna happen... Southern Cal 28-14.

And, for good measure... ahead to next year.

California 27, Stanford 23. Upset Special of the Week... Southern Methodist 21, Baylor 17. Bears' bubble bursts. By the way, if Baylor wins, Texas would be eliminated from the Southwest Conference chase.

Elsewhere... Notre Dame 35, Air Force 0. Even if ND's looking ahead to Southern Cal, it won't help the 2-8 Falcons, suffering through their worst season ever.

Maryland 38, Virginia 10. Virginia Coach Sonny Randle says Maryland probably is the finest team to ever play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He's about to find out first-hand.

Michigan State 21, Iowa 7. Young Spartans conclude a 7-3 season and start looking ahead to next year.

Houston 31, Florida State 14. Seminoles on another losing streak.

Yale 24, Harvard 14. This makes it a perfect 9-0 for the Yales.

Kentucky 20, Tennessee 16. Give me liberty... or the Liberty Bowl.

Louisiana State 21, Tulane 7. Ten weeks ago, they thought this might mean a bowl bid.

Clemson 35, South Carolina 28. Nothing could be finer than for South Carolina to win Paul Dietzel's coaching finale.

North Carolina 40, Duke 30. Get some new batteries for the scoreboard, Myrtle.

Wake Forest 21, Furman 14. Nation's last winless team gets a last-chance win.

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GET A RAIDER — Lee cheerleader Michael Bird, right, hands ribbon to Bobbie Salgado and Lee football player Scott Patton in preparation for the Rebel invasion of Wichita Falls Saturday for bi-district game with No. 1-ranked Rider. (Staff Photo By Charles McCain.)

SPIRITS HIGH AT LEE— Big Crowd Hears Report On Rider

By TED BATTLES

It was billed as a Booster Club meeting, but it had all the earmarks of a pep rally with a seven-piece band belting out "Dixie" in one corner and the white-gloved, white-chapeaued Rebelettes rocking the cafeteria with cheers and chants in another corner while Midland Lee Boosters stood toe-to-toe shouting at one another in "confidential" conversations.

"That's the way it has been," observed Glenn Woods, assistant principal at Midland Lee High. "The first three periods Monday, you didn't notice much, but after that you could feel it spread and it's just been building up all along."

The Rebels, of course, are whooping it up over their first District 5-4A championship and first trip into the state AAAA playoffs against Wichita Falls Rider Saturday afternoon at Wichita Falls.

"I'm celebrating my 20th anniversary," Glenn shouted above the din. "In 1954, I played on Abilene High's state championship team and 10 years ago I was an assistant coach at McAllen and we went to the quarterfinals.

"At McAllen we were facing the same kind of situation Lee is. Our first round opponent was No. 1 ranked Victoria," he explained, intimating a good omen, perhaps.

When Coach Jim Acree arrived to show last Friday's Midland-Lee film, the packed Lee cafeteria arose to give the Rebel coach a hero's welcome.

"You people are the ones that won it," Acree said. "You were behind us and that's what counts. No one person did it. You wanted the championship and were ready for it. I'm sorry you had to wait this long."

Acree said it was time to forget the Midland game and concentrate on Rider.

"And it looks like we picked out the biggest bully in the crowd."

He added, "They're ranked No. 1 and have nine back from the team that lost to Odessa Permian, 21-14, last year in the bi-district. Rider is big, strong and has a lot of talent and we will have to play well to win."

Acree described the Raiders as a team in the "200-pound range with a lot of speed. They are a big play ball club and like to break the long gainer."

"The playoffs are another season," he added, "How you do depends on how you condition yourselves. Saturday we'll have to get on with it with the opening whistle. We can't wait until the second quarter."

The condition of linebacker Steve Degenfelder is still uncertain and the verdict will come later in the week. There was good news for the Rebels with the return to action of safety, end Terry Nelson, but since mid-season.

Acree said that with the game on Saturday, Lee receives an extra day of practice this week, which helps. "Today was like a Monday for us."

The transfer of the Victory Bell from Permian to Lee will take place at an assembly Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p.m.

Lee will depart for Wichita Falls at 8 a.m. Friday and a 7:30 a.m. pep sendoff is planned. The Rebels plan a workout on the artificial turf at the site of the game Friday afternoon.

Acree sees no problem. "It's better than grass in that it's quicker and faster."

The Rebels will use a black rubber cleat shoe used in practice for the game.

Eight Odessa Permian players showed up at the Lee practice field to watch the Rebels work out. "It was a gesture our team appreciated," Acree said.

OVER ANDREWS FIVE, 83-62—
Midland Wins Opener

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

ANDREWS — The Midland High Bulldogs opened the 1974-75 cage season here Tuesday night with a sound 83-62 victory over the defending AAA regional champion Andrews Mustangs.

Bobby Chinn led the Purple Pack with a 20-point effort while Coach James Cagle emptied the bench with all 13 'Dogs getting plenty of action.

Andrew's Doug Shumaker was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, but the Bulldog defense was like a swarm of bees around a honey hive as the Mustangs managed 29 points in the fourth quarter to keep the game from being more of a rout than it was.

Chinn had plenty of help with Greg Smith canning 17 markers while Donnie Roberts pumped in 16. Pint-sized Terry Nelson added 11 points to the winning cause.

Midland was without the services of 6-5 Michael Cobb who is sick.

The only other man in double figures for the Mustangs was K. B. Benson with 14 points.

Smith's short jumper in the opening period gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead and the Pack never relinquished the margin. From that point on, it was just a matter of the clock taking its course.

Smith held the hot hand in the first period with nine of his 17 points and the 'Dogs held a 23-15 margin going into the second period. Shumaker kept Andrews relatively close with 11 markers, most coming on the fast break.

Chinn and Roberts each sank six points in the second period as the Pack rolled out a 20-point total, compared to Andrews' 10 for a 43-25 lead.

The Bulldog defense, however, was at its best in the third period, shutting down the Andrews attack with only eight points. "I was really pleased with the effort we got in the third period," Cagle said. "We went to the boards well and just really outthusted them."

The third period was also the height of the Bulldog reign when Charlie Northington sank a bucket with 35 seconds remaining for a 61-28 lead, a 33-point advantage.

Cagle produced the player shuffle in the fourth period as Andrews caught fire for a 29 point outpouring. Shumaker and Gary Burroughs each had nine points.

Ranieri AP's Top Lineman

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Warning to Florida football fans: don't bother Kentucky's Tom Ranieri anymore.

Ranieri, a middle guard who has been named this week's Associated Press National Lineman of the Week, credits his spectacular performance last week to the past record of Gator fans.

"The fans down there have given me a hard time, and that made me try my best," the 6-foot junior from Yonkers, N.Y., said.

Ranieri was credited with 12 individual tackles and 11 assists, with forcing a fumble and with recovering another. All in all, he made it unpleasant for Florida.

Kentucky upset the then-No. 9-ranked Gators 41-24.

Ranieri's performance was far above his season average, even though he is Kentucky's second best defensive star — behind senior Tom Ehlers — with 57 individual tackles and 31 assists.

"It really gets me," Ranieri said of his national award. "I always figure on going out and just doing my job."

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JIM HARTON
Resistol Hat

L. C. COX
Pair of Wrangler Jeans

SHIRLEY SMITH
Pair of Wrangler Jeans

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Midland

Midland	fg	ft	tp	Andrews	fg	ft	tp
Kerr	2	3	0	Stinson	2	2	1
Johnson	0	0	0	Medford	2	0	0
Nelson	2	3	0	Burroughs	0	0	0
Metzler	0	0	0	Shumaker	8	2	0
Goehner	1	2	0	Ward	2	0	0
Webb	0	0	0	Beard	0	0	0
Chinn	10	4	0	Smith	1	1	0
Benson	0	1	0	Sanchez	1	0	0
Wiley	1	0	0	Winstley	0	2	2
Smith	4	2	0	Brooks	0	1	1
Nrington	1	0	0				
Roberts	4	2	0				
Totals	22	19	0	Totals	25	16	0

Midland	fg	ft	tp	Andrews	fg	ft	tp
Shuck	1	2	0	Thompson	3	4	0
Hay	0	0	0	Bailley	2	2	0
Hopner	0	2	1	Wilson	0	0	0
Dunn	10	11	1	McLeylids	0	0	0
Ward	4	3	0	Beck	1	1	0
Ma. Rice	2	0	0	Scott	2	0	0
ML. Rice	3	3	0	Beck	3	0	0
Sanders	1	4	0	Winstley	0	0	0
Barrom	3	0	0	Jones	0	0	0
Krawitz	1	4	0	Winstley	0	0	0
Totals	28	20	2	Totals	20	7	0

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Come out to Sunland Park this weekend for fast-paced racing action at its best, beginning with night racing on Friday at 7:30 P.M. And don't miss our two Big Q's each race day... one Big Q on the first two races of the card and another at the end of the race day.

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Sunland Park

Lee-Rider Ticket Sales End At 5 P.M. Thursday

Tickets for the Midland Lee-Wichita Falls Rider AAAA bi-district football sale went on sale today and remain on sale until 5 p.m. Thursday, it was announced by Midland Schools Athletic Director Thurman (Tugboat) Jones.

"After we shut down at 5 p.m. Thursday, the remaining tickets will be returned to Wichita Falls to be placed on sale at the gate the day of the game," Jones said.

The tickets are on sale at Memorial Stadium and are \$3 for adult tickets and \$1 for student. Jones said there was a plentiful supply, 3,800 adult and 2,000 student.

The general admission tickets straddle the 50-yard line at the Wichita Falls stadium.

We Won't Quit—Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Your guess is as good as Coach Tom Landry's when it comes down to figuring out what's wrong with the 1974 model of the Dallas Cowboys, former bully boys of the National Football League.

"It's hard to explain why we can't win the close ones," said Landry Tuesday. "There has been a small division between winning and losing."

He pointed out, "We've lost five games by a field goal or a touchdown. You can't get much closer than that."

Dallas is 5-5 and hanging by its chin straps in a bid for a record eighth consecutive trip to the NFL playoffs. The Cowboy hopes are slim.

"Because of the tie breakers, Washington will have to lose three out of its last four games and we've got to win all four to get the wild card," Landry.

Dallas is two games behind Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division and three behind the front-running St. Louis Cardinals. The wild card berth in the playoff goes to the runnerup team with the best record.

The tie-breaker for the wild card is:

- Head to head competition and Washington leads 1-0.
- Record in the Division (Washington 4-2, Dallas 3-4)
- Record in the conference (Washington 5-2, Dallas 5-5)

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'4275	'3206	Blackwall size F78-14 plus \$2.50 F.E.T. and tire off your car
'4480	'3345	Blackwall size G78-14 plus \$2.67 F.E.T. and tire off your car
'4575	'3431	Blackwall size G78-15 plus \$2.74 F.E.T. and tire off your car
'4915	'3686	Blackwall size H78-15 plus \$2.97 F.E.T. and tire off your car

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Midland Lee Rated 7th

Playoffs, Artificial Turf New Experience For Lee

Playing in the state high school playoffs is a new experience for the Midland Lee Rebels and so is the field on which Saturday's game against Wichita Falls Rider will be played. It's artificial turf and Coach Jim Acree isn't at all sure he likes the idea of the two dovetailing.

Midland Coach John Reddell assured Jim Monday that there really isn't a whole lot of difference. "You just can't let the ball bounce," Reddell said, "If it hits the turf it really takes off."

Reddell's Arlington team played Wichita Falls on the very same turf Lee will be playing on Saturday in an AAAA playoff game in 1971.

"We blocked a punt at the 20-yard-line," Reddell recalled. "And before we could get to it, it had bounced through the end zone. It cost us the game, too. We could have had a touchdown and all we got out of it was a safety."

Acree pointed out that at one time Wichita Falls maintained a shoeback for visiting teams, but when the long spikes were outlawed in favor of the shorter soccer-type half-inchers, the need for a special shoe was gone. So now visiting teams use their own spikes.

The new type playing surface, naturally, is first for Lee, but if the Rebels go any place in post-season competition, playing on a rug is something they'll probably have to get used to. Several popular playoff sites in the state are either AstroTurf or Tartan surfaces. Lee will have an opportunity to get the feel of the field when they take their final

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



pre-game workout Friday afternoon in Wichita Falls.

Of more concern to the Rebels, however, is the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders. Rider's statistics for the season are enough to make any foe wary. For example, the Raiders have out firstdowned their opponents by a two-to-one margin.

Offensively, the 4-4A champions are averaging 389 yards per game, 277 on the ground and 112 in the air. They've choked off rival offense with 176 yards an outing, 116 rushing and 60 passing.

Worthy of note is Rider's 22 interceptions. It's impressive since rivals completed only 48.

Ramrods of the running attack are Steve Dawson, Leslie Logan and David Beal. Sophomore Dawson has gained 846 yards, scored 11 touchdowns and is averaging 9.2 yards per carry. Logan has 494 yards and a 4.4 average while another soph Beal is gaining at a 10.1 yard clip for 392 yards.

Mike Patterson has thrown for 14 touchdowns while completing 56 of 101 for 979 yards. His favorite target is Brian Nelson, who has caught 30 for 593 yards. In fact, Nelson isn't a bad runner either with 321 yards and a 9.6 average.

The only thing questionable about the Raiders is the quality of the opposition. Still, the 27-0 win over Wichita Falls and the 24-6 conquest of Lubbock Monterey indicates the Raiders can't be dismissed as paper giants.

Rider Still Ranked First In AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Wichita Falls Rider, Cuero, Hamshire-Fannett, Aledo and Big Sandy will carry their No. 1 rankings in the final Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll into this week's state playoffs.

Big Sandy, the defending Class B state champion and unbeaten in 10 games this season, climaxed a season-long reign atop its classification.

Defending state Class AAA champion Cuero, started the season as No. 5 and worked its way up to the No. 1 position with an 11-0 record, including last week's 27-0 zone playoff victory over previously unbeaten Uvalde.

Wichita Falls Rider retained its Class AAAA lead and Hamshire-Fannett kept the AA title and Aledo hung onto the A lead in a close race with runnerup Rankin.

Previously unbeaten Longview was upended by No. 9 Lufkin last week in a showdown that caused Dist. 14-AAAA to end in a three-way tie. Despite the loss, Longview advanced to the playoffs on a coin toss. Longview dropped from second to fifth in the final standings.

Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Plano and San Antonio Churchill, all completing unbeaten seasons, fell in behind Rider on the AAAA list.

Uvalde fell from the Class 3A list after losing to Cuero and playoff bound Navasota moved in as No. 10.

The biggest shakeup came in Class AA where three ranked teams lost on the final week. Van Vleck, Hooks, and Dimmitt. Hooks remained in the poll as seventh but Alpine and McCamey replaced the other losers.

D-Hanis, which dropped out of the Class B top 10 after two losses to Class A teams, returned to a tie for tenth with an 8-2 record.

Schoolboy Poll

Class AAAA	
1. Wichita Falls Rider (13)	10-0 143
2. Fort Worth Arlington Hts.	10-0 106
3. Plano	10-0 102
4. San Antonio Churchill (1)	9-1 76
5. Longview	9-1 76
6. Brantford (1)	8-1 54
7. Midland Lee	8-1 54
8. Tyler	8-1 54
9. Lufkin	8-1 54
10. (tie) San Angelo	8-1 54
Amesbury Palo Cuero	10-0 106

Class AAA	
1. Cuero (8)	11-0 143
2. Beaumont South Park (5)	9-1 102
3. Brownwood	9-1 102
4. Donna	10-0 99
5. Brantford	9-1 92
6. Snyder	9-1 92
7. Mount Pleasant	10-0 94
8. Jacksonville	10-0 94
9. Coker-Portland	9-1 92
10. Navasota	10-1 113

Class AA	
1. Hamshire-Fannett (12)	10-0 143
2. Newton	9-1 113
3. Comanche (2)	10-0 113
4. Freer (1)	9-0 97
5. Kennedy	10-0 97
6. Cameron	8-2 56
7. Hooks	8-2 56
8. Abilene	8-2 56
9. Floydada	9-1 92
10. McCamey	8-2 56

Class A	
1. Aledo (7)	10-0 139
2. Rankin (3)	10-0 132
3. Brookshire-Royal (2)	10-0 113
4. Falls City	9-0-1 82
5. Jim New	10-0 106
6. Knox City	10-0 106
7. Schulenburg	9-1 92
8. Grapeland	9-1 92
9. Memphis	10-0 113
10. White Wright	9-1 92

Class B	
1. Big Sandy (14)	10-0 149
2. Wortham	10-0 124
3. Bronie (1)	10-0 118
4. Odessa	10-0 113
5. Runge	9-0-1 87
6. Sundown	10-0 113
7. Paradise	10-0 113
8. Aledo	9-1 92
9. Moody	9-1 92
10. D-Hanis	8-2 52

FINAL 5-4A GRID ROUNDUP—

Lee Faces Raiders

By BOB DILLON

Cooper edged Abilene, 14-6.

Final 5-4A Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Midland Lee	7	1	1	149	58
San Angelo	5	2	0	104	58
Odessa Permian	4	2	0	104	58
Midland	4	2	0	70	42
Abilene Cooper	4	2	0	106	58
Odessa	4	2	0	106	58
Abilene	4	2	0	184	200
Big Spring	3	4	0	55	133

Final District Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Midland Lee	7	1	1	149	58
San Angelo	5	2	0	104	58
Odessa Permian	4	2	0	104	58
Midland	4	2	0	70	42
Abilene Cooper	4	2	0	106	58
Odessa	4	2	0	106	58
Abilene	4	2	0	184	200
Big Spring	3	4	0	55	133

Last Week's Results

Midland Lee	7	Midland (7)	Odessa Permian	30	Odessa	36	San Angelo	26	San Angelo
Abilene	2	Abilene	20	Abilene	14	Abilene	14	Abilene	14

This Week's Game

Saturday	Midland Lee	vs	Wichita Falls Rider	Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls, 2 p.m.
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Top District Scoring

Player	School	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Gaddy, Midland	8	2	0	0	50
W. Sheppard, Odessa	8	0	0	0	42
Fielder, Angelo	7	0	0	0	41
Jones, Abilene	7	0	0	0	38
Rendall, Lee	6	2	0	0	38
Ritchey, Cooper	6	0	0	0	36
Thompson, Angelo	6	0	0	0	36
Jones, Lee	2	15	1	0	36
D. Sheppard, Odessa	6	0	0	0	32
Williams, Angelo	5	0	0	0	30
Phillips, Lee	4	0	0	0	24
Murray, Lee	4	0	0	0	24
Walker, Odessa	4	0	0	0	20
Burger, Permian	0	11	0	0	20

Top Season Scoring

Player	School	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Gaddy, Midland	11	4	0	0	86
W. Sheppard, Odessa	8	0	0	0	82
Fielder, Angelo	7	0	0	0	54
Jones, Abilene	7	0	0	0	48
Rendall, Lee	6	2	0	0	48
D. Sheppard, Odessa	6	0	0	0	42
Jones, Lee	6	0	0	0	42
Murray, Lee	4	0	0	0	36
Thompson, Angelo	6	0	0	0	36
Burger, Permian	0	12	0	0	32
Walker, Odessa	0	16	4	0	28
Murray, Permian	0	12	0	0	28
Phillips, Lee	4	0	0	0	24
Walker, Odessa	4	0	0	0	24
Jenkins, Angelo	0	24	0	0	24
T. Howard, Permian	4	0	0	0	24
K. Howard, Permian	4	0	0	0	24

With their first District 5-4A football championship tucked neatly away, the Midland Lee Rebels are busy preparing for their invasion of Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls Saturday in the first round of the Class B district playoffs.

Lee will be meeting Wichita Falls Rider on the AstroTurf surface before a crowd of more than 14,000 fans.

The Rebels wound up regular season play with a 7-7 tie with cross-town rival Midland to wind up 5-1-1 in 5-4A and a co-championship with San Angelo, but the Bobcats find themselves on the outside looking in since Coach Jim Acree's Rebels whipped them, 21-7.

Midland's Mike Gaddy, winds up the rushing and scoring champion in 5-4A with 50 points in seven loop games and a total of 697 yards and a total of 697 yards and a total of 697 yards.

Lee takes an 8-1-1 record into the Rider game while the No. 1-ranked Raiders are 10-0-0 and have been tested in only two games, up until now, that is.

The final week of 5-4A play saw Lee and Midland tie, San Angelo posted a 26-7 victory over Big Spring while Permian snapped a two-game losing streak with a 30-20 victory over Odessa and Abilene

Teams in the loop racked up some impressive won-lost marks. Both Lee and San Angelo have 8-1-1 marks while Permian winds up 8-2-0 and 5-2 in loop play while Cooper had a 6-4-0 year and Midland winds up 6-2-2 with a 3-2-2 record in 5-4A.

Both Midland and Lee athletes left their mark, especially against San Angelo with the Bulldogs tying the Bobcats, 13-13, keeping the Concho crew out of the playoffs.

This year's race had to be the most balanced in recent years with the Rebels anxious and willing to represent 5-4A in the state playoffs for the first time in the school's 14-year history.

Tar Heel Back Gains AP Honors

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—After two years of frustration, North Carolina quarterback Chris Kupec can revel in the thought that his coach wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the country," said Coach Bill Dooley. "His passing has just been incredible."

For his outstanding performance in the 56-42 victory over Army, Kupec was selected as The Associated Press College Back of the Week.

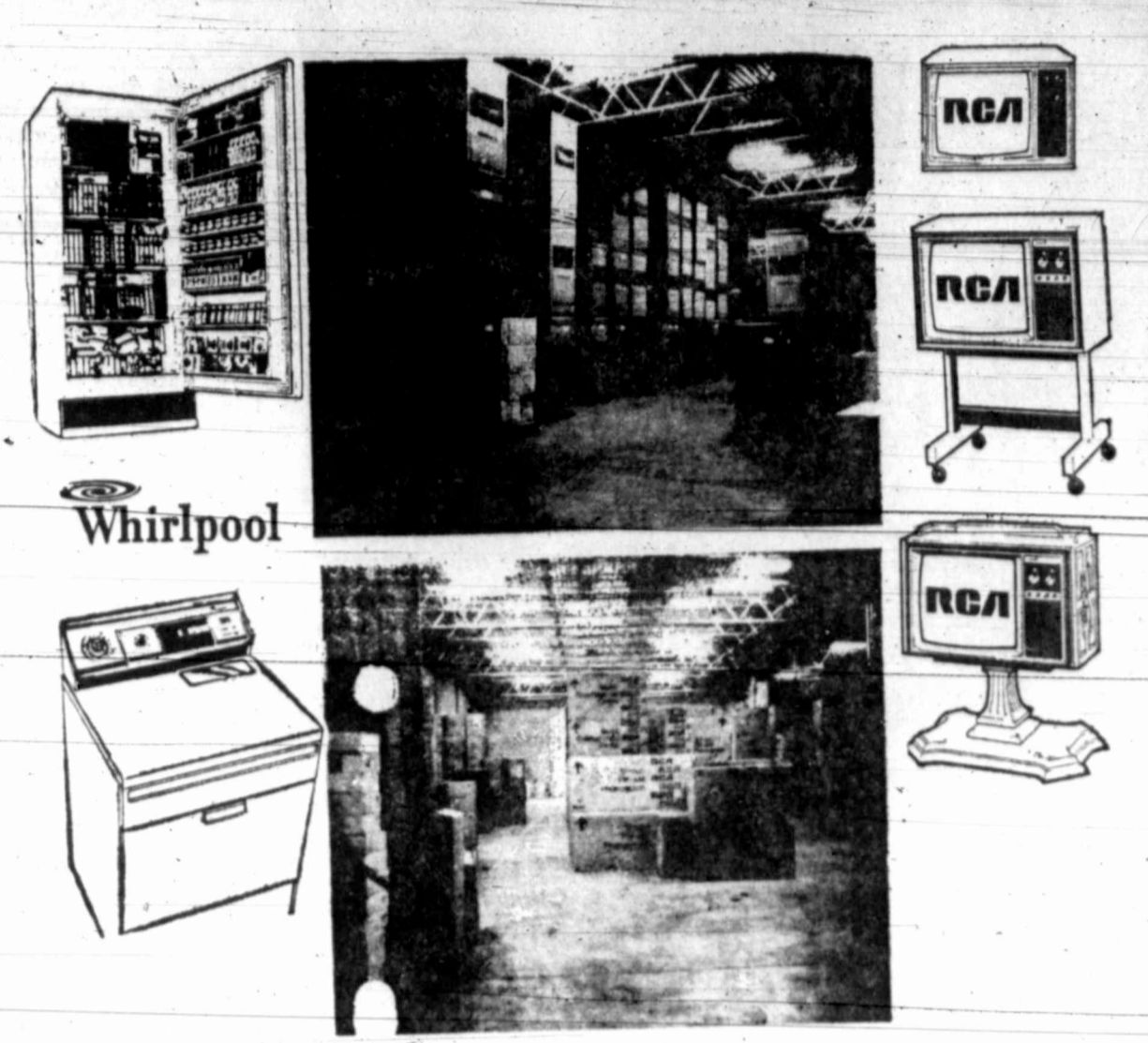
Sports Scoreboard

NHL			
Div. 1	W.L.T.Pts.	Div. 2	W.L.T.Pts.
Philadelphia	12 4 3	Vancouver	12 4 3
Atlanta	9 7 4	Chicago	8 7 2
NY Island	8 7 2	St. Louis	6 5 3
NY Rangers	7 6 4	Minn.	3 1 2
Div. 2	W.L.T.Pts.	Div. 4	W.L.T.Pts.
L. Angel	10 2 6	Buffalo	13 4 2
Montreal	9 5 6	Boston	8 5 2
Pitt.	7 8 2	Toronto	3 3 2
Detroit	6 8 2	Calif.	3 13 4
Washington	2 15 4		

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It's plays to have a Tal Lee taken Raiders Saturday. The No. 1 not played Last week bring the tot of 766.

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It's a long derdog. One e Lee is used Permian and Rebel defense a doubtful st with Lee to crew out of it.

In other nado to take trip Lubbock MacArthur, 2 31-14; Dallas pose of Long Bryan crew t Houston Mad 21-20; Beau Texas City of of Austin-Rea Allen, 33-26; Antonio, 33-8

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SW

FAYETTEVI

Arkansas Broyles calls Kirkland's pr season remark "He never improve," Bro had the attitud ing to be the year was out.

Facing a 17 steady rain, Kirkland last Southern Meth Kirkland ran set up a touch yard scoring Douglas and final touchdo

First downe Yards rushing Total offense Passes complet Passes int by Punters lost Yards punted Score by perct Opponents

Player Greg Rendall Russell Kellner Blain Murray

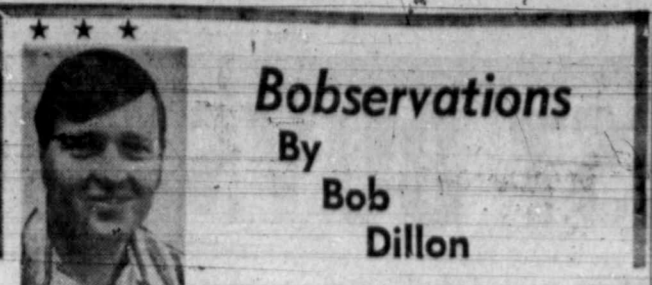
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Player Tom Clayd Russell Kellner Blain Murray

Player Lance Fossy Miles Jones Jim Krout Blain Murray Junior Miller Robert Johnson Mike Rudolph Clyde Gary Bryan Webb

Player Milton Jones Greg Rendall Blain Murray Mike Ophant Chris Gary Lance Fossy Junior Miller

YO



Bob Dillon

It's Playoff Time Again

It's playoff time for another year and it really is great to have a Tall City eleven there in the Midland Lee Rebels. Lee takes on a tough opponent in the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders Saturday in the Class AAAA bi-district playoffs.

Lee Over Rider Raiders

It's a long trip to Wichita Falls and Lee will be an underdog. One expert picks the Raiders as a nine-point favorite. Lee is used to pressure situations and beat both Odessa Permian and San Angelo when they were ranked highly.

Loboos, Snyder To Win

In Class AAA circles, Monahans will turn Wayne Petties loose on the Canyon Eagles to the tune of 33-13; Snyder to upset Brownwood, 26-16; Gainesville over Grapevine, 22-20; Liberty-Eylau, 26-20; Beaumont South Park to trip Jacksonville, 33-20; Belton over Navasota, 27-14; Cuero over Joe Means' Brazosport team, 26-24 and Donna to edge Gregory-Portland, 28-27.

Rankin, Alpine Picked

In Class AA and A playoff games this weekend, going with Alpine to defeat the McCamey Raiders in Alpine Friday night, 27-29. This one we get to see in person at Jackson Field; Hamlin to polish off Denver City, 26-14 and the powerful Rankin Red Devils to whip Seagraves, 23-13, in W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa Friday.

Odessa JV Wins Title

Odessa High's junior varsity went undefeated in 10 games, but Midland Lee turned in the most impressive win last week end in pouncing the Midland Bullpup JV, 39-13.

OHS fell behind 7-0 to Permian in the first half, but exploded for 20 points in the second period to post a 20-7 win and end the season with a perfect 10-0-0 record.

Final JV Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Odessa	10	0	0	258	84
Odessa Permian	8	2	0	178	79
Midland Lee	6	4	0	178	102
Abilene	5	5	1	187	140
Midland	5	5	0	177	191
Abilene Cooper	3	7	0	124	228
San Angelo	2	8	0	83	235
Biz Spring	2	8	0	83	235

Stanton Boys Win; Ranger Girls Ride

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes, playing basketball in Class A for the first time, posted a 61-50 victory over the Greenwood Rangers here Tuesday night to open the 1974-75 cage season.

Stanton is now 1-0 on the year while Greenwood fell to a 5-3 record. Bobby Richardson led the Buff with 12 points while Gordon Eiland and Vernon Brown each contributed nine.

Greenwood captured both girls contests, however. In the varsity game, Greenwood raided their record to 7-1 with a sound 108-28 victory with Becky Cranford hitting 29 points.

In the girls JV contest, Greenwood captured a narrow 42-34 victory.



HITS JACKPOT — Outfielder Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers is busy taking phone calls from sports writers after being named Most Valuable Player in the American League. Burroughs, 23, has only played in the majors two full seasons. He lives in Long Beach, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

Louisiana Tech Tops Grid Poll

Louisiana Tech, unbeaten in 21 straight games including a 10-0 mark this season, retained its wide lead in The Associated Press College Division football poll released today.

The Bulldogs, who whipped Tennessee-Chattanooga 35-14 Saturday, received 23 first-place votes and 656 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

- Top Fifteen, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.
1. La. Tech (23) 9-0 656
 2. Nev-LVegas (4) 10-0 568
 3. Delaware (2) 9-1-0 514
 4. Boise St. 9-1-0 465
 5. Cent. Mich. (1) 9-1-0 377
 6. Texas A&I (2) 10-0-0 371
 7. Grambling 9-1-0 307
 8. Alcorn 9-0-0 283
 9. W. Carolina (1) 8-1-0 241
 10. Tennessee St. 8-2-0 180
 11. Slippery Rock 8-0-1 145
 12. Elon 9-1-0 100
 13. W. Kentucky 7-2-0 96
 14. Youngstown St. 8-1-0 74
 15. McNeese St. 6-3-1 50

Burroughs Named Ranger Outfielder MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Burroughs, the Texas Rangers' fence-breaking outfielder, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player today.

Burroughs, a 23-year-old who played only his second year in the big leagues in 1974, won handsily over Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi to become the first player from an expansion club to win the coveted award.

The beely slugger, who batted in a league-leading total of 118 runs, hit 25 homers and fashioned a .301 batting average, was the only player named on all 24 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers, consisting of two in each of the American League cities, gave Burroughs 10 first-place votes and a total of 248 points. Rudi had 5 1/2 votes for first and 16 1/2 points overall.

Two of Rudi's teammates at Oakland followed in the voting as third baseman Sal Bando had 14 1/2 points for third place and outfielder Reggie Jackson 119 for fourth.

In fifth place was pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers with 118 points. "Catfish" Hunter, the A's Cy Young winner this season, was sixth with 107 points, giving the 14 teams in the American League West a sweep of the top six positions.

A total of 34 players were nominated by the BBWA. Points were tabulated for 10 places on a basis of 14 for first, then 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for the remainder.

One writer was unable to decide between Rudi and Bando for MVP and voted a tie for the two for first place. This is not unprecedented. In 1969, four writers cast first-place tie votes for Nelson Fox and Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox.

The presence of so many outstanding ballplayers with the World Champion A's apparently prevented any of them from winning. Of the 24 first-place voters, Oakland players collected 11. But with Jenkins claiming three votes for first, Texas players had 13.

Only three players from the American League East finished in the Top Ten. Elliott Maddox of the second-place New York Yankees was eighth with 59 points while Baltimore infielder Bobby Grich had 49 for ninth place and Oriole left-hander

Capitals Take 6-4 NHL Win

By The Associated Press — Having ended a month-long drought, Mike Marson and the Washington Capitals hope the rest of the skating will be smoother.

The 19-year-old Marson, the first black to play in the National Hockey League in 15 years and only the second in league history, scored the first two goals of his NHL career Tuesday night to lead the Capitals to a 6-4 victory over the California Golden Seals.

The victory broke a 14-game winless skein for the expansion Capitals. It was only their second win against 15 losses, with two ties, this season.

But Marson, who did not score a point in his previous 14 games with Washington, feels the club is not all that bad. "We're back on the track," he said, "and we're beginning to put it together."

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders edged the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 and the Vancouver Canucks beat the St. Louis Blues 6-3.

In the World Hockey Association, the Houston Aeros bombed the Indianapolis Racers 10-0, the Toronto Toros edged the Cleveland Crusaders 6-5, the New England Raiders nipped the Chicago Cougars 5-4 and the San Diego Mariners beat the Vancouver Blazers 3-2.

Washington and California were tied 3-3 after two periods, but the Capitals erupted for the next three goals — two of them

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SWC Honors Kirkland

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles calls quarterback Mike Kirkland's progress since mid-season remarkable. "He never quit working to improve," Broyles said. "He had the attitude that he was going to be the starter before the year was out."

Facing a 17-0 halftime and a steady rain, Broyles turned to Kirkland last Saturday against Southern Methodist. Kirkland ran for 91 yards to set up a touchdown, threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Freddie Douglas and scored Arkansas' final touchdown on fourth-and-

17-0, started with second-and-13 on his own 3 and we had a chance to win the ball game." As a freshman, Kirkland was strictly a kicker. Scott Bull was scheduled to be the starting quarterback last fall, but hurt his knee in August. Mark Miller still was recovering from knee surgery, and Kirkland was the only choice. The Razorbacks went 5-1-1. Looking back, Broyles said, "We coaches think... that he had three, four or five freshmen on the offensive team with him, and you might say it was one of the most remarkable jobs."

Bull, Miller and Kirkland were to decide the quarterback position in spring practice, but Kirkland passed up football so he could play baseball. Bull and Miller settled little. Shortly after fall practice began, Kirkland injured a wrist and could not take a snap from center for several weeks. Miller and Bull alternated until Miller won the No. 1 job at midseason. Kirkland was beginning to improve rapidly by then.

San Angelo drilled Del Rio, 94-74, with Alfred Fields having the best individual performance of the 5-4A squads with 31 points.

Cooper escaped with a 49-44 victory over Lubbock Monterey in a defensive struggle with Reggie Leffall pumping in 18 points.

Mike Walton led the Permian Panthers to a 65-47 victory over Fort Stockton. Walton managed 17 points while James Hunter hit 14.

Midland High scored an 83-62 victory over the Andrews Mustangs with Bobby Chinn leading the way with 20 points. Greg Smith had 17.

Final City Grid Stats

Lee Rebels (8-1-1)				Midland Bulldogs (6-2-2)							
First downs	143	153	Yards rushing	2,350	1,167	Yards passing	419				
Yards passing	2,669	1,824	Passes completed	22	41-116	Passes int. by	12				
Fumbles lost	33-26.8	43-36.6	Points-avg.	28.2	23.8	Scores by periods	28-23 23-14-17-11				
Opponents	33 7 1 27-67	28 28 7 14-83									
Rushing				Rushing							
Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.				
Brian Murray	163	728	4.5	Mike Gaddy	201	1,013	5.0				
Mike Olyphant	104	536	5.1	Mike Hudspeth	133	598	4.5				
Blaine Jones	81	331	4.1	Sam Hubbard	65	306	4.7				
Greg Randall	62	136	2.2	John Webb	68	261	3.8				
Clyde Gary	23	124	5.4	Terry Whitaker	12	58	4.8				
Lance Poney	23	117	5.1	Sam Zachery	6	31	5.2				
Rusty Laughlin	10	36	3.6	Tom Hill	12	32	2.7				
Bryan Webb	10	23	2.3	Kevin Widner	3	10	3.3				
Robert Williams	4	20	5.0	David Hamilton	3	2	0.7				
Russell Kellner	2	1	0.5	Mike Seane	1	5	5.0				
Bobby Humble	2	1	0.5	Dusty Hicks	1	1	1.0				
Tom Cloyd	2	1	0.5	Mich Irvin	1	0	0.0				
Passing				Passing							
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TDs	Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TDs
Greg Randall	63	26	6	276	0	John Webb	63	19	5	316	2
Russell Kellner	1	0	0	0	0	Dusty Hicks	1	0	0	0	0
Blaine Murray	1	0	0	0	0	Mike Gaddy	1	0	0	0	0
Receiving				Receiving							
Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.				
Lance Poney	4	84	21.0	Terry Copeland	7	183	26.1				
Blaine Jones	4	70	17.5	Sam Hubbard	5	73	14.6				
Blaine Murray	4	32	8.0	Sam Hubbard	3	53	17.7				
Junior Miller	1	42	42.0	Sam Hubbard	3	39	13.0				
Robert Johnson	1	4	4.0	Rufus Johnson	1	18	18.0				
Mike Hudspeth	1	6	6.0	Mike Gaddy	1	13	13.0				
Clyde Gary	1	3	3.0	Mike Hudspeth	1	6	6.0				
Bryan Webb	1	3	3.0								
Punting				Punting							
Player	Punts	Yds.	Avg.	Player	Punts	Yds.	Avg.				
Tom Cloyd	25	832	33.3	Mike Gaddy	40	1,494	37.3				
Russell Kellner	4	139	34.8	David Hamilton	1	60	60.0				
Milton Jones	4	111	27.8								
Scoring				Scoring							
Player	TDs	PAT	FG	Player	TDs	PAT	FG				
Blaine Jones	5	19	1	32	Mike Gaddy	14	4	0			
Greg Randall	4	0	0	41	Sam Hubbard	3	0	0			
Blaine Murray	4	0	0	26	Mike Hudspeth	3	0	0			
Mike Olyphant	4	0	0	24	Terrill Littlejohn	0	12	1			
Clyde Gary	4	0	0	18	Terry Whitaker	0	0	12			
Lance Poney	2	0	0	12	Rufus Johnson	1	0	0			
Junior Miller	2	0	0	12	Randall McClintock	1	0	0			

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RAIDERS NEXT — Midland Lee student Karen Prigmore looks up at billboard in front of Lee High School as she thinks about Class AAAA bi-district playoff with Wichita Falls Rider in Wichita Falls Saturday. Lee will represent District 5-4A in the football playoffs. (Staff Photo By Charles McCain.)

Terry Williamson



Turner And The Devil

Dwayne Turner, Rankin's fine grid headmaster, is the most optimistic coach that I have ever had the pleasure to meet. And that's saying quite a bit since I feel that coaches are the most pessimistic bunch of guys that I've ever had the opportunity to deal with.

I had a visit with Coach Turner before his Red Devils had ever played a game this year and asked him if he was going to be able to win the district again. "Yea, we're going after the whole ball of wax," he replied.

Well, when the Demons did get to produce their wares, they went undefeated while averaging 32.6 points per game and won the District 6-A championship for the third year in a row. During these three years the Devils have posted an incredible 29-5 won-loss record, and two of those losses were in the playoffs.

Last year, Rankin won the regional championship over the state's top ranked Holiday Eagles before falling to Vega in the Class A quarterfinals. Vega would probably have won the state crown last year, but had injury problems crop up down the playoff road and lost in the finals.

The Devils have also won 16 straight regular season contests while posting a 2-2 mark in the playoffs. Turner and the whole community of Rankin feel that this just may be the season to take it all.

For one thing, Rankin has 13 players on this year's championship squad that have had playoff experience. Some of them have had experience in four playoff contests.

Seagraves, who the Devils meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Odessa in the bi-district round, has no playoff veterans, but do own a 9-1 record and the District 5-A championship.

"We feel real good about the Seagraves game," Turner says. "This year's squad may not have the overall talent that we have had in the past, but their determination is better. They know how to hit and we don't ever have to worry about our kids laying down. We know we're small but they put out on every play."

Coaching may have something to do with the above traits that Turner was talking about, but the Rankin staff does have some talent to work with.

Nothing So Sacred

For one thing, nothing is sacred on the football field when Rankin cranks up. They pass, run and play defense with such ruthless abandon that most teams they face find themselves regrouping before the end of the first half.

Quarterback Eric Fitzhugh has gained over 400 yards rushing this year, but is still the third best running back. He is best known for his aerials to wingback Freddy Plagens, that has proved to be a game breaker more often than not.

Then there is speed burner Ernest Black, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards this year. Add to that fullback Donnie Cole, who had over 800 yards rushing from his fullback position, and you see why the offense is so hard to stop. All this with an aggressive line of David Wilkerson, Robby Mobley, Curtis Copeland, Mark Russon, Richard Loftin, Mark Parker and Gray Dupriest, which averages only about 165 pounds per man.

The entire defense is solid, but not huge. Alan Speed, a 220-pound defensive end, however, stands above all the rest. Most teams end up finding out that they have to throw the ball to stay in the game, and Speed is absolutely unblockable. His major Friday night pastime is destroying quarterbacks. No statistics were kept here, but I personally saw him dump a quarterback seven times in one game.

These are the reasons why Rankin has enjoyed such overwhelming success the last three years, but I would like to remind Turner and the Devils again, that the last time they went 10-0 on the year, they lost to Plains, 13-0, in the bi-district round. History has a way of repeating itself, you know, and Seagraves, the first on the list, is no pushover.

Burns Cops Top Honors On Defense

By The Associated Press

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was reflecting on the sensational play of freshman cornerback Ronald Burns following Saturday's 17-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech and noted: "Now I know why Oklahoma wanted him so badly."

Burns intercepted a pass which Baylor turned into a touchdown, made 10 tackles, and tackled Tech quarterback Don Roberts on a crucial third-and-one play deep in the game for a yard loss to earn The Associated Press SWC Defensive Player of the Week award.

"Burns is just something else," said Teaff of his blue chip prize from Arlington Sam Houston. "He has just helped us tremendously."

The 6-foot-2, 191-pound Burns came to Baylor after a convincing salesmanship job by Teaff and the friendly atmosphere of the Bear campus in Waco.

"I signed a Big Eight Conference letter of intent with Oklahoma and guess there were at least four other schools. I was thinking about instead of Baylor," Burns said. "But those people in Waco are just fine folks. I guess that's what sold me—the hometown atmosphere."

Burns said he was a little concerned when the Baylor staff moved him to cornerback.

"I had dreamed all my life of playing safety in college," Burns said. "I wanted to be able to roam free. At cornerback, you are restricted to a certain area. I didn't think I could contribute to the team there. I said I couldn't play that."

Then Burns got to thinking why not.

"I was overweight and I went on a diet," Burns said. "I got my weight down from 215 to 191. I wanted to move quick. No bread and potatoes for me—just meat."

Asked why he didn't want to play running back in college, Burns said, "I just decided I wanted to do the hitting. I took a lot of licks in high school and I made up my mind I was going to get on the other side of the line of scrimmage."

Tech quarterback Don Roberts will attest how solid Burns is at giving out licks: Roberts was knocked unconscious by a Burns tackle in the game.

"I guess that's the hardest tackle I've ever made," Burns said. "I'm really happy here helping the team putting together something that hasn't been done in years. We just hope we can win our last two games and that Texas knocks off Texas A&M."

Net Tournay Winner
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Juan Gisbert of Spain beat Armistead Neely of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the fifth round of the men's singles at the South African Open Tennis Championships.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

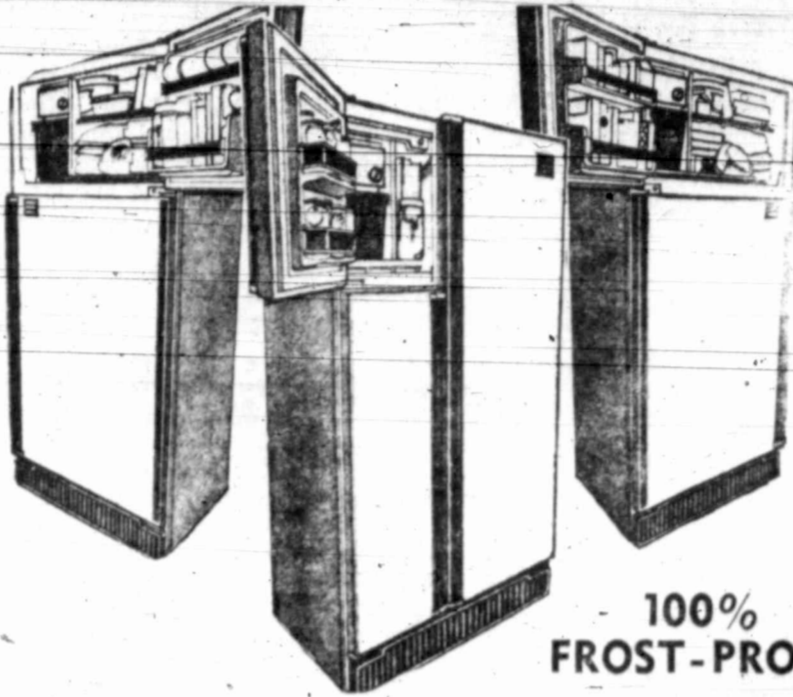
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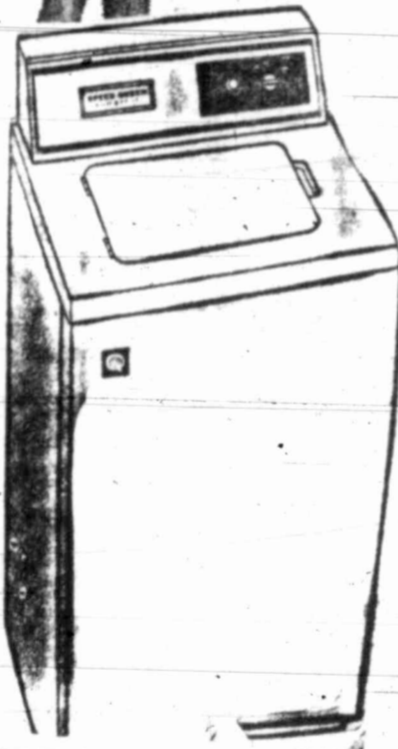


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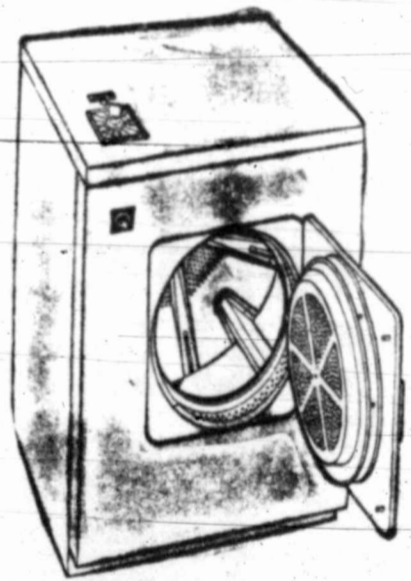
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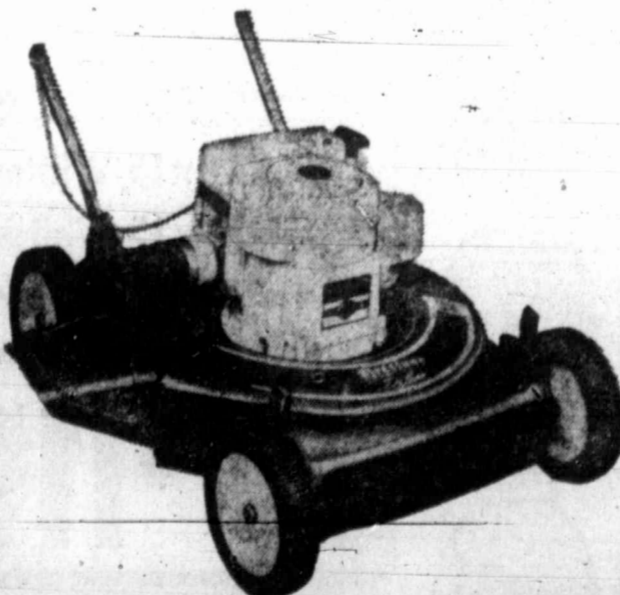


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WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN — Murphy, a 3-year-old St. Bernard owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Motter Jr. of Austintown, Ohio, developed a love for slides as a puppy. Now, at an adult 175 pounds, she finds the climb up a bit harder to negotiate, stopping at the top to enjoy the view and catch her breath. But then it's ready, set, gooooo, whooshing down the board with the wind whistling past her ears and a plop at the bottom. (AP Wirephoto.)

Infants With Heart, Artery Defects Being Cured With Surgery After Being Made To 'Die' First

DALLAS (AP) — Infants born with serious heart or artery defects are being surgically cured by first being made to "die," a panel of doctors said Tuesday.

The surgical procedure involves draining the babies of blood and then dropping their body temperature to about 60 degrees. This permits surgeons to perform complex repairs of such defects as malformed arteries or leaky heart chamber walls.

"You're really operating on an infant that's dead," said Dr. William Mustard of the Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto. "This creates a perfectly bloodless surgical field. You have about an hour."

During that hour, surgeons using the procedure can make life saving repairs that would not be possible otherwise. Often the patients are very small, weighing as little as five and one-half pounds—and very young—sometimes less than a month old.

Blood Restored

After the surgical repair is completed, the patient is warmed and the blood is restored.

"These children wake up crying," said Dr. Mustard, "and they've been dead for an hour. It's astonishing."

Dr. Mustard and Dr. Clarence S. Weldon of St. Louis, another surgeon using the procedure, say there is no evidence of brain damage.

"It's very difficult to find any neurological damage in these infants," said Dr. Weldon. "After all, you can't give them I.Q. tests."

In many cases, the risks of not doing the surgery outweigh the risks of the operation.

"These are critically ill, very fragile babies," said Dr. Mary Allen Engle of the Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Often, she said, it is a difficult struggle just to keep the infants alive long enough for surgery to be attempted. Medical management of such infants is improving, however, and Dr. Weldon said there is not the pressing need for surgery on every case.

Ventricular septal defect, one of the most common heart defects in newborns, for instance, is no longer considered an automatic reason for surgery. This defect involves a hole between the chambers of the heart and causes a high volume of blood to be pumped to the lungs.

Careful management of these patients, said Dr. Engle, may now make it possible to avoid surgery.

"If the infant can be tided over for the first critical weeks, then the defect might spontaneously close up," she said.

"Forty per cent close by themselves."

Cloth Patch

If surgery is required, doctors expose the defective heart chamber wall and patch it with a cloth material. As the child grows, the material is covered by natural tissue.

Despite the radical medical procedures performed upon them, the children are remarkably unaffected, said Dr. Engle.

"Children bounce back," she said. "They aren't psychologically affected by what they had to go through."

Dr. Mustard has been performing surgery using the radical procedure for about 15 years and he said there has been no evidence that his patients have suffered psychic or intellectual scars.

His star example, he said, is a 16-year-old girl who already is a sophomore in college. The doctors made their com-

ments during a news conference Tuesday at the American Heart Association scientific long conference.

Finding Enough Jobs For Amnesty Participants Tough For Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's amnesty program faces problems finding enough public service jobs at its halfway point for Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders to fulfill their part of the bargain. Government officials also say that response to the amnesty offer from evaders and deserters continues to run behind expectations but they say the holiday spirit may inspire many holdouts to sign up before the plan expires Jan. 31.

A person who joins the amnesty program agrees to spend two years or less working in public service jobs, such as hospital orderlies.

Jobs Available

However, these jobs are available for those awaiting job assignments in only about two-thirds of the states, Selective Service officials say. Part of this problem is attributed to foot-dragging by some state draft officials, who are being urged by Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone and his top aides to search vigorously for jobs.

There are enough extra jobs in some states so that where the shortage is real "we'll have to transfer some people across state lines, although we'd prefer not to," said Deputy Draft Director John D. Dewhurst. "And some will get jobs they don't like."

At the extremes, New York City has no jobs listed for 79 awaiting jobs but Massachusetts has 295 jobs for 16 awaiting assignment.

There are a total of 1,331 jobs available for 1,352 enrolled at last count.

A man is given a chance to get a job on his own before draft officials try to find one for him.

Selective Service, the U.S. attorneys and the military are working together to make it possible for some to overcome hardships by letting them take their public service compensatory jobs on a moonlighting basis.

Pepitone, Dewhurst and John W. Barber, who is managing the rehabilitation service job program from national draft headquarters, all agreed in interviews that the program announced by Ford on Sept. 16 "is going pretty well" but conceded there are major problems.

One problem is the continuing slowness of the signups. Officials originally estimated about 15,000 draft evaders and 12,000 deserters could be eligible for the clemency program.

There is a Jan. 31 deadline and only 1,352 have enrolled. This is increasing by an average of about 30 a day, the Selective Service says.

Mass Transit Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed an \$11.8 billion mass transit subsidy bill that could help hold down fares of local transit systems.

The bill, approved Tuesday by a 64-17 vote, would for the first time make federal funds available to subsidize the operations of subways, commuter rail lines and bus systems.

Backed By Ford

The measure, which is supported by President Ford and most of the nation's mayors, now goes to the House, where a procedural wrangle kept it from coming to the floor earlier in the session.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., principal sponsor of the bill, said a massive federal operating subsidy is essential if many mass transit systems are to avoid bankruptcy.

Victory For Cities

Another supporter, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the bill could help New York City save its 35-cent fare. He called the vote "a victory for the big cities of the country... and a victory that has taken months of work and bipartisan effort to achieve."

The bill would provide \$3.9 billion in operating subsidy funds over the 1975-80 period.

Many Holding Back

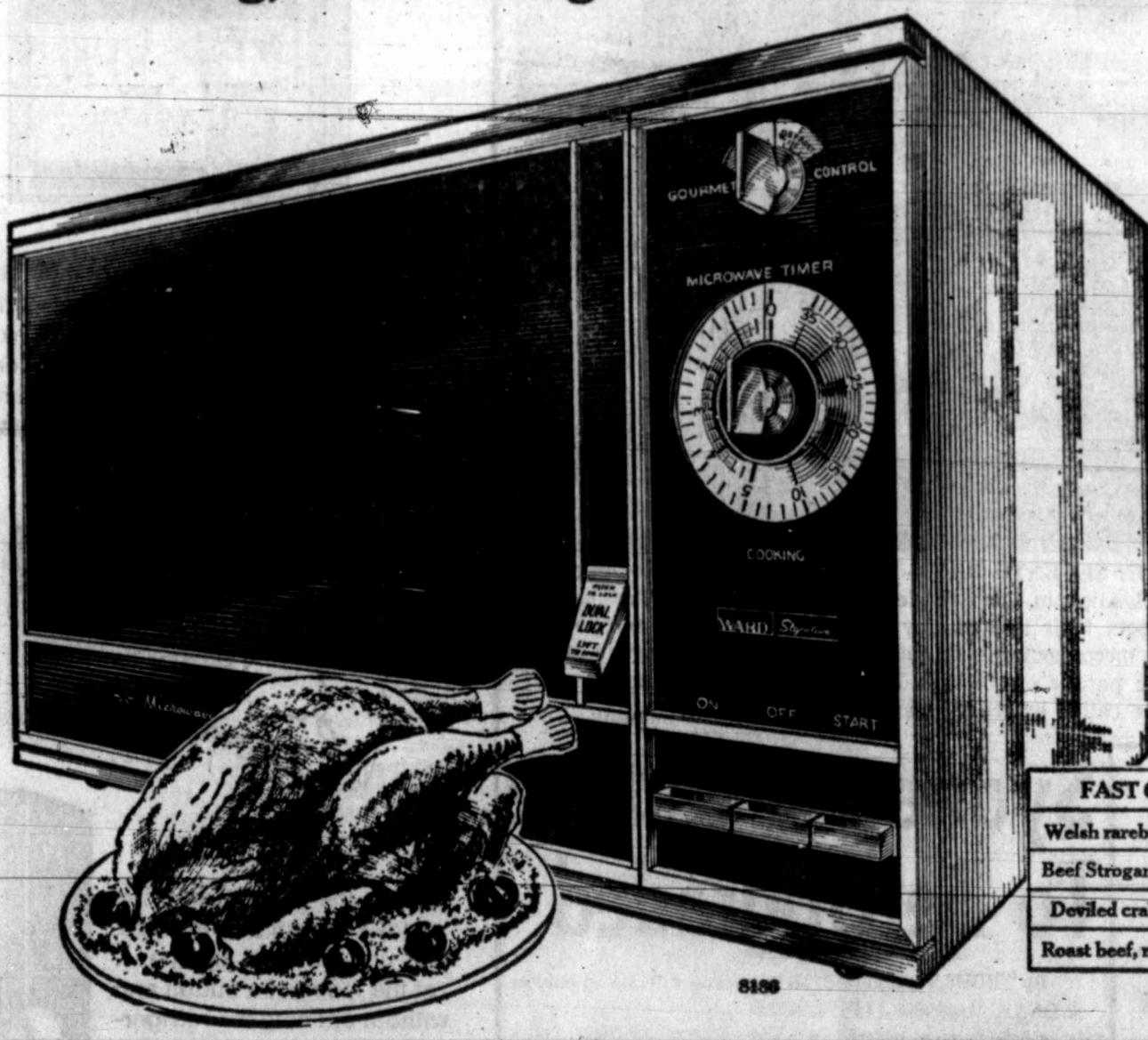
Dewhurst said no doubt many are holding back to see what happens to those who sign up. He agreed with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe that many probably will surface in time to be with their families for the Christmas holidays and then sign up.

Another problem is that 22.5 per cent of the deserters released from the military service failed to sign up later with Selective Service offices. A Nov. 1 report showed that of 1,613 deserters processed by then, 359 had not reported within 15 days and 311 had not been heard from 30 days after leaving military custody.

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Three Women Who Led Successful Fight On Textbooks Being Sued

AUSTIN (AP) — Three women who led a successful fight against state adoption of two sets of readers published by The Economy Co. were sued by the firm Tuesday for \$30 million.

Named as defendants in the state district court libel and slander suit were Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson of Fort Worth, Linda Eichblatt of Clear Lake City and Mrs. R. C. Bearden Jr. of San Angelo.

The state Board of Education unanimously rejected the seventh and eighth grade readers Nov. 9. The firm said this resulted from the women's testimony, which it said caused not only a loss in sales but also

damage to The Economy Co.'s national reputation.

Too Much Violence

Mrs. Hutcheson spoke for herself only. Mrs. Bearden represented the Daughters of the American Revolution. They contended mainly that the books contained too much violence and crime. Mrs. Eichblatt, representing a feminist group, agreed and added that the books were "sexist."

Earlier, the books had been recommended by the State Textbook Committee, a group of 15 educators appointed by the State Board of Education to screen proposed texts.

\$30 Million Loss

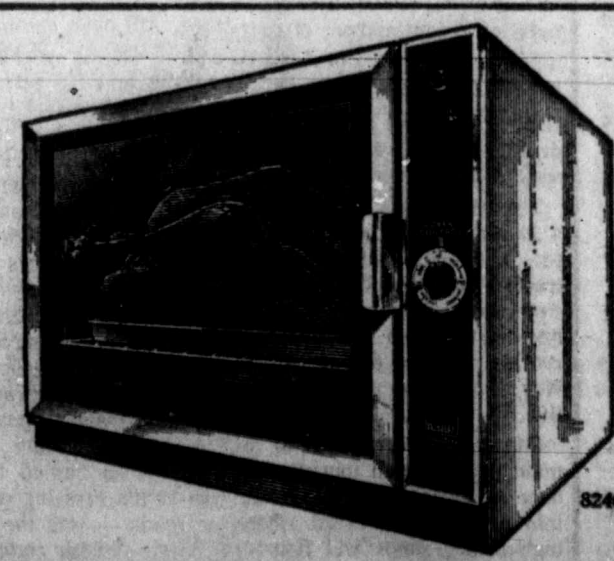
Ford C. Price, president of The Economy Co., based in Oklahoma City, said in the suit that the actions of the defendants resulted "in monetary loss conservatively estimated" at \$30 million.

The suit says the books were designed to be relevant to "inner city" children. It said that of 169 different selections in the six books, 23 of the 29 written by or about members of ethnic and racial minorities were attacked by the defendants.

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Development Operation Postpones Plans To Build Oil Shale Plant

DENVER (LENS) — Is oil shale to be just a nine months wonder? It was only last January and February that the Interior Department invited bids

Compromise Bill On Crime Records Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has sent Congress a compromise bill establishing a federal commission to regulate the distribution of crime records.

The new proposal, sent to the House and Senate by the Justice Department on Monday, also would set criminal penalties for the unauthorized dissemination of intelligence information gathered by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The measure also includes a provision intended to guarantee newsmen and the public continued access to arrest and conviction records.

None of the three provisions was contained in the original administration bill sent to Congress last February. But all were proposed in various forms in rival bills.

The administration compromise still stops short of the stringent controls favored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., leader of the drive for legislation to protect individual privacy.

Teachers Form

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Teachers here have formed the Association of Classroom Teachers, an organization which they say will provide "strictly a teachers' voice in negotiations." A spokesman for the new body said she believes it will be more effective than the Alberta Teachers' Association, which includes administrators.

for leases on six tracts of shale-rich federal land in western Colorado, eastern Utah and southwestern Wyoming, and received large sums for four of them.

The richest shale vein in Colorado; Gulf and Amoco paid \$210 million for the first Colorado tract and Atlantic Richfield, the Oil Shale Corporation, Shell and Ashland Oil \$117 million for the second. Only slightly smaller sums were paid for Utah's two federal tracts. No bids were received for the Wyoming tracts, where smaller shale deposits lie deeper.

Confident that it had the energy crunch on its side, the industry grew bullish about speedy development of shale deposits, and started doling out shale cuff-links and tie-pins and showing off how easily the black-talcum powder — which is what spent shale most nearly

resembles — could be revegetated.

But last month Colony Development Operation, a combine of those companies that won the second federal tract in Colorado, announced that it was indefinitely postponing its plans to build a commercial shale plant on private land in Colorado. This plant, which was due to be built early next year, would have been the first commercial one of its kind.

Own Organization

The Colony project, managed by Atlantic Richfield, is widely acknowledged to be at least two to three years ahead of anyone else's, and its operation by 1977 or 1978 would have provided vital lessons for the other companies.

Colony's postponement, which spread ripples of gloom through the industry was caused by in-

flation — estimates for its plant had risen from \$450 million in 1973 to \$900 million now — and the absence of an energy policy with a cozy niche for oil shale.

Colony reckons that to cover an investment of \$900 million it would have to get \$12 for a barrel of shale oil, a price roughly competitive with present Arab prices, but at a time when President Ford and Henry Kissinger have talked much of getting those prices down.

The draft report of the Federal Energy Administration on "Project Independence," due to be presented to the White House early this month, apparently contains no firm recommendations, just general options and, indeed, has little to say about oil shale mining beyond passing references to its environmental drawbacks. Nor is the industry agreed — even

within Colony itself — on exactly what it wants from the administration, whether guaranteed prices or markets, bigger tax writeoffs, or what.

None of these is likely to be conceded in a political climate where the prevailing concern is whether the oil industry already has too many economic favors. Support in the FEA is lukewarm at best. Indeed, an early draft of its forthcoming report has proved most embarrassing.

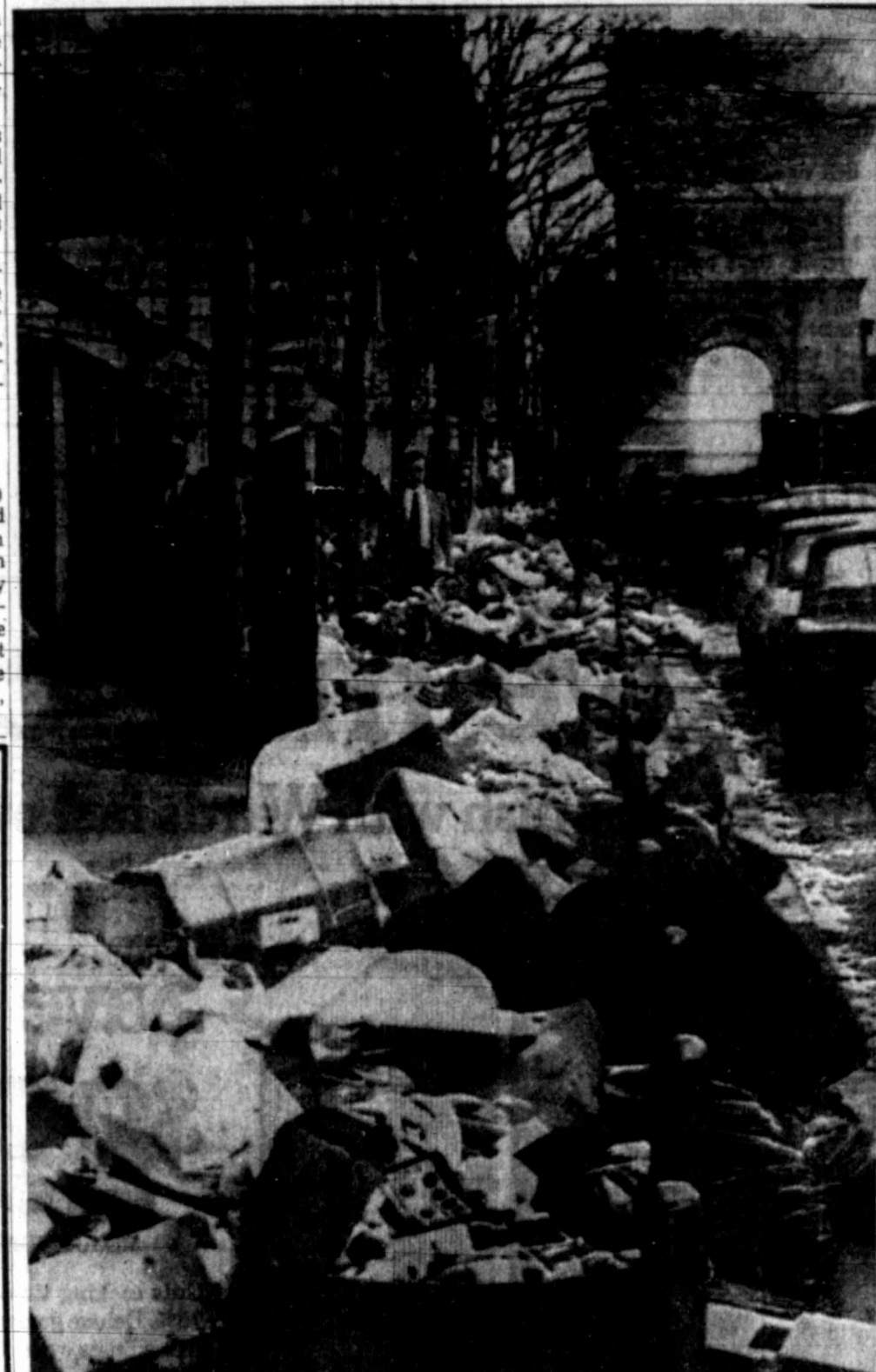
It cited a study by Texaco (a company that has kept out of oil shale development so far)

to the effect that "the energy required for mining transport, crushing, retorting, waste disposal and water demineralization approximates the energy recovered in the oil." In other words, nothing gained at all. The industry insists that there is a ratio of energy input to output (an analysis that is only just being applied to oil shale) of 1 to 10. The truth probably lies in between, perhaps with one recent official survey's estimated ratio of 1 to 2.5.

Quite apart from all the environmental hazards — most importantly the diversion of scarce western water for revegetation of spent shale and the seepage of salts and other minerals into remaining natural waters — the cumbersomeness of shale mining makes it very expensive.

Such are shale mining's basic costs that any kind of added state severance or depletion tax might rule production right out. So far no company has had second thoughts and pulled out of its 20-year federal lease. But now that the industry's leader, Colony, is no longer acting as pathfinder, everything will move slower.

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GENERAL CLOTHING
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GARBAGE STRIKE IN SEVENTH DAY — Garbage litters the sidewalk along Avenue de Wagram leading to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Tuesday as garbage collectors begin their seventh day of a strike that has resulted in large piles of refuse throughout the city despite scattered cleaning by army conscripts. A massive parade of workers Tuesday capped a nationwide general strike called by leftist unions. (AP Wirephoto.)

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10 Lb. Grd. Beef		
\$36.95		

Sydney Area Due To Be Upgraded

By THOMAS KENT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) —

City officials have ordered a massive redevelopment of roaring Kings Cross, Sydney's neon-lit strip of restaurants, souvenir shops, sex shows and bars that draws tourists and curiosity-seekers 24 hours a day.

The seven-block hilltop area, a 10-minute walk from the center of Sydney, was a big attraction to the thousands of American servicemen who visited Australia on rest and recreation leaves during World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

City authorities want it to remain popular with tourists, but hope to transform its center into a grand boulevard where high-quality shops will flourish and motor vehicles will be barred.

They also hope an influx of "better-type people" attracted by the redevelopment will ease out the petty thieves, prostitutes and sex spots that have brought "The Cross" the nickname of "Australia's Times Square."

Redevelopment, to start late next year, will make traffic-choked Darlinghurst Road, the main street in the Cross, a mall for pedestrians only. Trees will be planted, and restaurants will

be encouraged to set up outdoor cafes.

The Fitzroy Gardens, park area, will have its size doubled, and a 400-car parking station will be built to attract people from other parts of the city.

The city officials hope not to destroy the Bohemian charm that remains in parts of the Cross, largely thanks to a young local population. Artists and jewelry makers sell their goods from doorways or cloths spread along the sidewalks, and musicians give impromptu performances. Evangelical groups and politicians also appear and usually attract big crowds.

A hundred years ago, the Cross — so named because it was at the crossing of two major roads — was the center of Sydney's Jewish community. It later became a haven for writers and artists and finally a food and amusement center.

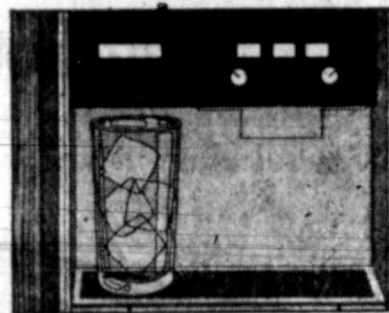
Nations Register

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — At least 71 nations have registered to participate in the second

World Black and African Festival of the Arts and Culture, to be held here in the fall of 1975. A government announcement said, however, only 15 countries have so far paid the required \$10,000 registration fee.

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Labor Asks S

AUSTIN (AP) — Labor Commission Clair has asked to dismiss a suit filed by a union to force whom St. late August.

Three of the reinstatement. U.S. District Court Roberts to award damages.

St. Clair's motion for employment of standards institutionally protected their jobs.

Hearing Canceled — A scheduled hearing on a request for the employees for restraining order to reinstate them pending the suit.

They said they make their case on the suit as a whole.

St. Clair said that the employees for several reasons which were incompetency, an

cases. Insubordination prepared to deliver a listing of the state for the termination of the court, to make reasons for termination.

Clair said. No Explanation — St. Clair has no why he fired fourth of the state ment's staff—in

Seeking reinstatement former assistant Fommie Smith; former director of ment and labor

Injunction In Expressw

AUSTIN (AP) — Club and failed to obtain delaying work controversial San A Expressway.

Contracts have already for part pressway, which Club opposes because part of the Parklands.

"I feel compelled the law permits the Antonio and State do exactly what doing." State Judge Jim Myer ruling Tuesday permanent injunction

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Labor Commissioner Asks Suit Dismissal

AUSTIN (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Jackie St. Clair has asked a federal judge to dismiss a suit by eight employees whom St. Clair fired in late August.

Three of the employees seek reinstatement. The rest want U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts to award them money damages.

St. Clair's motion asserts the former employees of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards had no constitutionally protected right to their jobs.

Hearing Canceled

A scheduled hearing for Tuesday on a request by three of the employees for a temporary restraining order that would reinstate them pending final outcome of the suit was cancelled. They said they would simply make their case at a hearing on the suit as a whole.

St. Clair said in his motion that the employees were fired for several reasons, among which were inefficiency, incompetence, and in some cases, insubordination. I am prepared to deliver to the court a listing of the specific reasons for the termination of each employee and at the discretion of the court, to make public these reasons for termination," St. Clair said.

No Explanation

St. Clair has never explained why he fired 10 persons—a fourth of the state labor department's staff—in late August.

Seeking reinstatement are former assistant commissioner Fommie Smith; Simmie Ward, former director of the employment and labor agencies division; and Jim Miller, former regional manager at San Antonio.

Five others are suing for money damages only. They are Leonard Booth, former director of the boxing and wrestling division; his wife, Jeanne, a former accounting clerk; Mabel Staton, Connie Whisenant and Rozanna Larson. Two others who lost their jobs did not take part in the suit.

No Jurisdiction

St. Clair said the suit should be dismissed because the federal constitution does not give federal courts jurisdiction of suits brought against a state or its agencies.

He also opposed reinstatement of Smith, Miller and Ward, saying, "the reinstatement of former employees who have demonstrated an inability to perform their jobs in a satisfactory manner would create a serious morale problem within the agency."

He said the U.S. Constitution does not treat continued state employment as a constitutionally protected property right.

Robbery-Beating Sentence Given

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Glenn Lewis, 24, pleaded guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to 45 years in prison in the robbery-beating of Roman Catholic Bishop John Morkovskiy on March 8.

The bishop was blinded in one eye after being pistol-whipped by two men who forced their way into his home.

Lewis' brother, William Henry Lewis, 29, is also charged in the robbery. He is scheduled to be tried Feb. 17.

Profits Up

Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

Clues Provided

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.



SLAIN SENATOR REMEMBERED — Ethel Kennedy, kneeling, wife of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is surrounded by members of her family as a communion service is held at Kennedy's grave in nearby Arlington National Cemetery this morning. It was the 49th anniversary of the birth of the man who was shot by an assassin in Los Angeles, Calif., June 5, 1968. Monsignor Geno Baroni conducts the service. (AP Wirephoto.)

Beef Prices Claim Confusing

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

Price Listed

The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was \$1.35, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

The supermarkets use a different set of figures. A spokesman for Jewel Supermarkets, a Midwestern chain, said that for the first 32 weeks of 1974, the store paid an average of 74 cents a pound for a 600-pound carcass of beef.

He said that carcass included 180 pounds of bone and fat that the store sells to industrial users for about 10 cents per pound.

If you take into account the amount the store sells for 10 cents a pound, the average selling price of the entire carcass is only 92 cents per pound even though you pay more for the actual meat, the Jewell spokesman argued. That works out to a difference of about 18 cents, instead of 42.5 cents.

Beaumont Defers Action On Phone Rate Hike Request

BEAUMONT (AP) — The civil suit filed in San Antonio against Southwestern Bell by a former executive and the family of another has prompted the Beaumont City Council to defer action on a telephone rate increase.

The City Council, in taking the action Tuesday, said it was no reflection on the company locally.

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Development Operation Postpones Plans To Build Oil Shale Plant

DENVER (LENS) — Is oil shale to be just a nine months wonder? It was only last January and February that the Interior Department invited bids

Compromise Bill On Crime Records Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has sent Congress a compromise bill establishing a federal commission to regulate the distribution of crime records.

The new proposal, sent to the House and Senate by the Justice Department on Monday, also would set criminal penalties for the unauthorized dissemination of intelligence information gathered by federal state and local law enforcement agencies.

The measure also includes a provision intended to guarantee newsmen and the public continued access to arrest and conviction records.

None of the three provisions was contained in the original administration bill sent to Congress last February. But all were proposed in various forms in rival bills.

The administration compromise still stops short of the stringent controls favored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., leader of the drive for legislation to protect individual privacy.

Teachers Form
EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Teachers here have formed the Association of Classroom Teachers, an organization which they say will provide "strictly a teachers' voice in negotiations." A spokesman for the new body said she believes it will be more effective than the Alberta Teachers' Association, which includes administrators.

for leases on six tracts of shale-rich federal land in western Colorado, eastern Utah and southwestern Wyoming, and received large sums for four of them.

The richest shale vein is in Colorado; Gulf and Amoco paid \$210 million for the first Colorado tract and Atlantic Richfield, the Oil Shale Corporation, Shell and Ashland Oil \$117 million for the second. Only slightly smaller sums were paid for Utah's two federal tracts. No bids were received for the Wyoming tracts, where smaller shale deposits lie deeper.

Confident that it had the energy crunch on its side, the industry grew bullish about speedy development of shale deposits, and started doling out shale cuff-links and tie-pins and showing off how easily the black talcum powder — which is what spent shale most nearly

resembles — could be revegetated.

But last month Colony Development Operation, a combine of those companies that won the second federal tract in Colorado, announced that it was indefinitely postponing its plans to build a commercial shale plant on private land in Colorado. This plant, which was due to be built early next year, would have been the first commercial one of its kind.

Own Organization
The Colony project, managed by Atlantic Richfield, is widely acknowledged to be at least two to three years ahead of anyone else's, and its operation by 1977 or 1978 would have provided vital lessons for the other companies.

Colony's postponement, which spread ripples of gloom through the industry was caused by in-

flation — estimates for its plant had risen from \$450 million in 1973 to \$800 million now — and the absence of an energy policy with a cozy niche for oil shale.

Colony reckons that to cover an investment of \$800 million it would have to get \$12 for a barrel of shale oil, a price roughly competitive with present Arab prices, but at a time when President Ford and Henry Kissinger have talked much of getting those prices down.

The draft report of the Federal Energy Administration on "Project Independence," due to be presented to the White House early this month, apparently contains no firm recommendations, just general options and, indeed, has little to say about oil shale mining beyond passing references to its environmental drawbacks. Nor is the industry agreed — even

within Colony itself — on exactly what it wants from the administration, whether guaranteed prices or markets, bigger tax writeoffs, or what.

None of these is likely to be conceded in a political climate where the prevailing concern is whether the oil industry already has too many economic favors. Support in the FEA is lukewarm at best. Indeed, an early draft of its forthcoming report has proved most embarrassing.

It cited a study by Texaco (a company that has kept out of oil shale development so far)

to the effect that "the energy environmental hazards — most importantly the diversion of scarce western water for revegetation of spent shale and the seepage of salts and other minerals into remaining natural waters — the cumbersomeness of shale mining makes it very expensive.

Such are shale mining's basic costs that any kind of added state severance or depletion tax might rule production right out. So far no company has had second thoughts and pulled out of its 30-year federal lease. But now that the industry's leader, Colony, is no longer acting as pathfinder, everything will move slower.

Red Wing Work Shoes
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida



GARBAGE STRIKE IN SEVENTH DAY — Garbage litters the sidewalk along Avenue de Wagram leading to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Tuesday as garbage collectors begin their seventh day of a strike that has resulted in large piles of refuse throughout the city despite scattered cleaning by army conscripts. A massive parade of workers Tuesday capped a nationwide general strike called by leftist unions. (AP Wirephoto.)

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5 Lbs. Mkt. Sausage	Lb.	
10 Lbs. Grd. Beef		

\$36.95

Sydney Area Due To Be Upgraded
By THOMAS KENT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — City officials have ordered a massive redevelopment of roaring Kings Cross, Sydney's neon-lit strip of restaurants, souvenir shops, sex shows and bars that draws tourists and curiosity-seekers 24 hours a day.

The seven-block hilltop area, a 10-minute walk from the center of Sydney, was a big attraction to the thousands of American servicemen who visited Australia on rest and recreation leaves during World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

City authorities want it to remain popular with tourists, but hope to transform its center into a grand boulevard where high-quality shops will flourish and motor vehicles will be barred.

They also hope an influx of "better-type people" attracted by the redevelopment will ease out the petty thieves, prostitutes and sex spots that have brought "The Cross" the nickname of "Australia's Times Square."

Redevelopment, to start late next year, will make traffic-choked Darlinghurst Road, the main street in the Cross, a mall for pedestrians only. Trees will be planted, and restaurants will be encouraged to set up outdoor cafes.

The Fitzroy Gardens, park area, will have its size doubled, and a 400-car parking station will be built to attract people from other parts of the city.

The city officials hope not to destroy the Bohemian charm that remains in parts of the Cross, largely thanks to a young local population. Artists and jewelry makers sell their goods from doorways or cloths spread along the sidewalks, and musicians give impromptu performances. Evangelical groups and politicians also appear and usually attract big crowds.

A hundred years ago, the Cross — so named because it was at the crossing of two major roads — was the center of Sydney's Jewish community. It later became a haven for writers and artists and finally a food and amusement center.

Nations Register
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — At least 71 nations have registered to participate in the second World Black and African Festival of the Arts and Culture, to be held here in the fall of 1975.

A government announcement said, however, only 15 countries have so far paid the required \$10,000 registration fee.

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Every member of the family can control the richness of their drink, thanks to Richness Controls that let you dial from "Rich" to "Mild" for each beverage.

Push one of the buttons marked "Beverage," and liquid concentrate from one of two containers inside the door mixes with chilled water and flows into your glass, automatically.

Now, the whole family can enjoy either of 2 beverages, plus chilled water and ice... at the touch of a button and without opening the refrigerator or freezer section doors. With the Frigidaire Refreshment Center. Help yourself to orange juice, lemonade, and other drinks at the push of a button.

The Frigidaire Refreshment Center.

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Labor Asks S
AUSTIN (AP) — Labor Commission Clair has asked a suit to dismiss a suit to employ whom St. late August.
Three of the reinstatement. The U.S. District Court Roberts to award damages.
St. Clair's motion former employe Department of Standards h situationally protected their jobs.
Hearing Canceled
A scheduled hearing on a request for the employe for restraining order to institute them pending come of the suit. They said they would make their case on the suit as a whole.
St. Clair said in that the employe for several reasons which were ineffectual competency, and case, insubordination prepared to deliver a listing of the spe for the termination ploye and at the the court, to make reasons for term Clair said.
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Labor Commissioner Asks Suit Dismissal

AUSTIN (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Jackie St. Clair has asked a federal judge to dismiss a suit by eight employees whom St. Clair fired in late August.

Three of the employees seek reinstatement. The rest want U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts to award them money damages.

St. Clair's motion asserts the former employees of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards had no constitutionally protected right to their jobs.

Hearing Canceled
A scheduled hearing for Tuesday on a request by three of the employees for a temporary restraining order that would reinstate them pending final outcome of the suit was cancelled. They said they would simply make their case at a hearing on the suit as a whole.

St. Clair said in his motion that the employees were fired for several reasons, among which were inefficiency, incompetence, and in some cases, insubordination. I am prepared to deliver to the court a listing of the specific reasons for the termination of each employee and at the discretion of the court, to make public these reasons for termination," St. Clair said.

No Explanation
St. Clair has never explained why he fired 10 persons — a fourth of the state labor department's staff — in late August. Seeking reinstatement are former assistant commissioner Fommie Smith; Simmie Ward, former director of the employment and labor agencies division; and Jim Miller, former regional manager at San Antonio.

Five others are suing for money damages only. They are Leonard Booth, former director of the boxing and wrestling division; his wife, Jeanne, a former accounting clerk; Mabel Stalon, Connie Whisenant and Rozanna Larson. Two others who lost their jobs did not take part in the suit.

No Jurisdiction
St. Clair said the suit should be dismissed because the federal constitution does not give federal courts jurisdiction of suits brought against a state or its agencies.

He also opposed reinstatement of Smith, Miller and Ward, saying, "the reinstatement of former employees who have demonstrated an inability to perform their jobs in a satisfactory manner would create a serious morale problem within the agency."

He said the U.S. Constitution does not treat continued state employment as a constitutionally protected property right.

Robbery-Beating Sentence Given

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Glenn Lewis, 24, pleaded guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to 45 years in prison in the robbery-beating of Roman Catholic Bishop John Morkovsky on March 8.

The bishop was blinded in one eye after being pistol-whipped by two men who forced their way into his home.

Lewis' brother, William Henry Lewis, 29, is also charged in the robbery. He is scheduled to be tried Feb. 17.

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SLAIN SENATOR REMEMBERED — Ethel Kennedy, kneeling, wife of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is surrounded by members of her family as a communion service is held at Kennedy's grave in nearby Arlington National Cemetery this morning. It was the 49th anniversary of the birth of the man who was shot by an assassin in Los Angeles, Calif., June 5, 1968. Monsignor Geno Baroni conducts the service. (AP Wirephoto.)

Beef Prices Claim Confusing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counter-claims and statistics about where their money is going. What does it all mean?

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Profits Up
Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by mid-diemer have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say

they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

Clues Provided
John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

Price Listed
The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was \$1.35, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

The supermarkets use a different set of figures. A spokesman for Jewel Supermarkets, a Midwestern chain, said that for the first 32 weeks of 1974, the store paid an average of 74 cents a pound for a 600-pound carcass of beef.

He said that carcass included 180 pounds of bone and fat that the store sells to industrial users for about 10 cents per pound.

If you take into account the amount the store sells for 10 cents a pound, the average selling price of the entire carcass is only 93 cents per pound even though you pay more for the actual meat, the Jewell spokesman argued. That works out to a difference of about 18 cents, instead of 42.5 cents.

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Open House

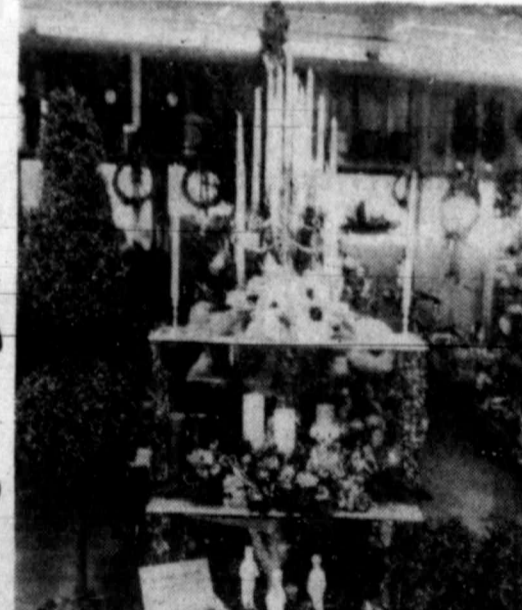

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10 p.m.—Flocked Tree

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Development Operation Postpones Plans To Build Oil Shale Plant

DENVER (LENS) — Is oil shale to be just a nine months wonder? It was only last January and February that the Interior Department invited bids

Compromise Bill On Crime Records Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has sent Congress a compromise bill establishing a federal commission to regulate the distribution of crime records.

The new proposal, sent to the House and Senate by the Justice Department on Monday, also would set criminal penalties for the unauthorized dissemination of intelligence information gathered by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The measure also includes a provision intended to guarantee newsmen and the public continued access to arrest and conviction records.

None of the three provisions was contained in the original administration bill sent to Congress last February. But all were proposed in various forms in rival bills.

The administration compromise still stops short of the stringent controls favored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., leader of the drive for legislation to protect individual privacy.

Teachers Form

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Teachers here have formed the Association of Classroom Teachers, an organization which they say will provide "strictly a teachers' voice in negotiations." A spokesman for the new body said she believes it will be more effective than the Alberta Teachers' Association, which includes administrators.

for leases on six tracts of shale-rich federal land in western Colorado, eastern Utah and southwestern Wyoming, and received large sums for four of them.

The richest shale vein is in Colorado; Gulf and Amoco paid \$210 million for the first Colorado tract and Atlantic Richfield, the Oil Shale Corporation, Shell and Ashland Oil \$117 million for the second. Only slightly smaller sums were paid for Utah's two federal tracts. No bids were received for the Wyoming tracts, where smaller shale deposits lie deeper.

Confident that it had the energy crunch on its side, the industry grew bullish about speedy development of shale deposits, and started doling out shale cut-links and tie-pins and showing off how easily the black talcum powder — which is what spent shale most nearly

resembles — could be revegetated.

But last month Colony Development Operation, a combine of those companies that won the second federal tract in Colorado, announced that it was indefinitely postponing its plans to build a commercial shale plant on private land in Colorado. This plant, which was due to be built early next year, would have been the first commercial one of its kind.

Own Organization
The Colony project, managed by Atlantic Richfield, is widely acknowledged to be at least two to three years ahead of anyone else's, and its operation by 1977 or 1978 would have provided vital lessons for the other companies.

Colony's postponement, which spread ripples of gloom through the industry was caused by in-

flation — estimates for its plant had risen from \$450 million in 1973 to \$600 million now — and the absence of an energy policy with a cozy niche for oil shale.

Colony reckons that to cover an investment of \$800 million it would have to get \$12 for a barrel of shale oil, a price roughly competitive with present Arab prices, but at a time when President Ford and Henry Kissinger have talked much of getting those prices down.

The draft report of the Federal Energy Administration on "Project Independence," due to be presented to the White House early this month, apparently contains no firm recommendations, just general options and, indeed, has little to say about oil shale mining beyond passing references to its environmental drawbacks. Nor is the industry agreed — even

within Colony itself — on exactly what it wants from the administration, whether guaranteed prices or markets, bigger tax writeoffs, or what.

None of these is likely to be conceded in a political climate where the prevailing concern is whether the oil industry already has too many economic favors.

Support in the FEA is lukewarm at best. Indeed, an early draft of its forthcoming report has proved most embarrassing.

It cited a study by Texaco (a company that has kept out of oil shale development so far)

to the effect that "the energy environmental hazards — most importantly the diversion of scarce western water for revegetation of spent shale and the seepage of salts and other minerals into remaining natural waters — the cumbersomeness of shale mining makes it very expensive.

Such are shale mining's basic costs that any kind of added state severance or depletion tax might rule production right out. So far no company has had second thoughts and pulled out of its 20-year federal lease. But now that the industry's leader, Colony, is no longer acting as pathfinder, everything will move slower.

Required for mining transport, crushing, retorting, waste disposal and water demineralization approximates the energy recovered in the oil. In other words, nothing gained at all. The industry insists that there is a ratio of energy input to output (an analysis that is only just being applied to oil shale) of 1 to 10. The truth probably lies in between, perhaps with one recent official survey's estimated ratio of 1 to 2.5.

Quite apart from all the en-



GARBAGE STRIKE IN SEVENTH DAY — Garbage litters the sidewalk along Avenue de Wagram leading to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Tuesday as garbage collectors begin their seventh day of a strike that has resulted in large piles of refuse throughout the city despite scattered cleaning by army conscripts. A massive parade of workers Tuesday capped a nationwide general strike called by leftist unions. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Sydney Area Due To Be Upgraded
By THOMAS KENT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — City officials have ordered a massive redevelopment of roaring Kings Cross, Sydney's neon-lit strip of restaurants, souvenir shops, sex shows and bars that draws tourists and curiosity-seekers 24 hours a day.

The seven-block hilltop area, a 10-minute walk from the center of Sydney, was a big attraction to the thousands of American servicemen who visited Australia on rest and recreation leaves during World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

City authorities want it to remain popular with tourists, but hope to transform its center into a grand boulevard where high-quality shops will flourish and motor vehicles will be barred.

They also hope an influx of "better-type people" attracted by the redevelopment will ease out the petty thieves, prostitutes and sex spots that have brought "The Cross" the nickname of "Australia's Times Square."

Redevelopment, to start late next year, will make traffic-choked Darlinghurst Road, the main street in the Cross, a mall for pedestrians only. Trees will be planted, and restaurants will be encouraged to set up outdoor cafes.

The Fitzroy Gardens, park area, will have its size doubled, and a 400-car parking station will be built to attract people from other parts of the city.

The city officials hope not to destroy the Bohemian charm that remains in parts of the Cross, largely thanks to a young local population. Artists and jewelry makers sell their goods from doorways or cloths spread along the sidewalks, and musicians give impromptu performances. Evangelical groups and politicians also appear and usually attract big crowds.

A hundred years ago, the Cross — so named because it was at the crossing of two major roads — was the center of Sydney's Jewish community. It later became a haven for writers and artists and finally a food and amusement center.

Notions Register
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — At least 71 nations have registered to participate in the second World Black and African Festival of the Arts and Culture, to be held here in the fall of 1975.

A government announcement said, however, only 15 countries have so far paid the required \$10,000 registration fee.

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Labor Asks S
AUSTIN (AP) — Labor Commission Clair has asked a court to dismiss a suit filed by St. Clair late August.
Three of the employees whom St. Clair reinstated after the U.S. District Court Roberts to award damages.
St. Clair's motion for reinstatement of the former employees of the U.S. District Court is a standards h...
Hearing Canceled
A scheduled hearing on a request for the employees for restraining order to institute them pending the suit was canceled. They said they would make their case on the suit as a whole.
St. Clair said in a letter that the employees for several reasons which were incompetence, and cases, insubordin... prepared to deliver a listing of the employees for the termination of the employee and at the court, to make reasons for term... Clair said.
No Explanation
St. Clair has not why he fired 10 fourth of the state ment's staff—in la... Seeking reinsta... former assistant... Fommie Smith; Si... former director of... ment and labor a...
Injunction In Expressw...
AUSTIN (AP) — Club and o... failed to obtain a... delaying work-o... controversial San A... Expressway.
Contracts have b... already for parts... pressway, which... Club opposes beca... across part of the... Parklands.
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Labor Commissioner Asks Suit Dismissal

AUSTIN (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Jackie St. Clair has asked a federal judge to dismiss a suit by eight employees whom St. Clair fired in late August.

Three of the employees seek reinstatement. The rest want U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts to award them money damages.

St. Clair's motion asserts the former employees of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards had no constitutionally protected right to their jobs.

Hearing Canceled
A scheduled hearing for Tuesday on a request by three of the employees for a temporary

restraining order that would reinstate them pending final outcome of the suit was cancelled. They said they would simply make their case at a hearing on the suit as a whole.

St. Clair said in his motion that the employees were fired for several reasons, among which were inefficiency, incompetency, and in some cases, insubordination. I am prepared to deliver to the court a listing of the specific reasons for the termination of each employee and at the discretion of the court, to make public these reasons for termination," St. Clair said.

No Explanation
St. Clair has never explained why he fired 10 persons—a fourth of the state labor department's staff—in late August.

Seeking reinstatement are former assistant commissioner Fommie Smith; Simmie Ward, former director of the employment and labor agencies division; and Jim Miller, former regional manager at San Antonio.

Five others are suing for money damages only. They are Leonard Booth, former director of the boxing and wrestling division; his wife, Jeanne, a former accounting clerk; Mabel Staton, Connie Whisenand and Rozanna Larson. Two others who lost their jobs did not take part in the suit.

No Jurisdiction
St. Clair said the suit should be dismissed because the federal constitution does not give federal courts jurisdiction of suits brought against a state or its agencies.

He also opposed reinstatement of Smith, Miller and Ward, saying, "the reinstatement of former employees who have demonstrated an inability to perform their jobs in a satisfactory manner would create a serious morale problem within the agency."

He said the U.S. Constitution does not treat continued state employment as a constitutionally protected property right.

Robbery-Beating Sentence Given

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Glenn Lewis, 24, pleaded guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to 45 years in prison in the robbery-beating of Roman Catholic Bishop John Morkovsky on March 8.

The bishop was blinded in one eye after being pistol-whipped by two men who forced their way into his home.

Lewis' brother, William Henry Lewis, 29, is also charged in the robbery. He is scheduled to be tried Feb. 17.

Free Air Pollution Checks Are Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Free air pollution checks for cars will be conducted at six shopping centers starting Thursday.

The tests will be made by Gulf Oil Corp. as a public service through Dec. 7, except Sundays, Mondays and Thanksgiving Day, a spokesman said.

The tests will analyze the car's exhaust gas, the spokesman said, and tell drivers if their cars need a tuneup.



SLAIN SENATOR REMEMBERED — Ethel Kennedy, kneeling, wife of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is surrounded by members of her family as a communion service is held at Kennedy's grave in nearby Arlington National Cemetery this morning. It was the 49th anniversary of the birth of the man who was shot by an assassin in Los Angeles, Calif., June 5, 1968. Monsignor Geno Baroni conducts the service. (AP Wirephoto.)

Beef Prices Claim Confusing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counter-claims and statistics about where their money is going.

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Profits Up
Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by midwestern have accounted for 80 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say

they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

Clues Provided
John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

Price Listed
The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was \$1.35, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

The supermarkets use a different set of figures. A spokesman for Jewel Supermarkets, a Midwestern chain, said that for the first 32 weeks of 1974, the store paid an average of 74 cents a pound for a 600-pound carcass of beef.

He said that carcass included 180 pounds of bone and fat that the store sells to industrial users for about 10 cents per pound.

If you take into account the amount the store sells for 10 cents a pound, the average selling price of the entire carcass is only 92 cents per pound even though you pay more for the actual meat, the Jewell spokesman argued. That works out to a difference of about 18 cents, instead of 42.5 cents.

Harris County Officials Deny Jail Beating Claim

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Harris County officials have denied charges by a Cameron County officer that a prisoner he had lodged overnight in the Harris County jail was beaten last week.

Cameron County Sheriff Gus Krause said Tuesday that Lt. Eddie Gonzalez had Henry Gentry, 41, lodged in the Harris County jail Friday before bringing him to Brownsville for a sanity hearing. Gentry was charged with robbery by assault.

Gonzalez reported that when he went to the jail Saturday morning Gentry refused to sign a property receipt because he was not allowed to count his money first.

Saw Prisoner Bleeding
Krause said Gonzalez told him some men then took Gentry into another room. Gonzalez told Krause he heard noises coming from the room; and he went in and saw Gentry bleeding from a cut on his head. Gentry was handcuffed.

Krause said Gonzalez sent a report on the matter to Houston officials.

In Houston, Maj. Robert Breckenridge of Harris County Sheriff's Department denied that Gentry had been beaten. He said officers took Gentry into another room to get him away from persons who were visiting inmates at the jail.

Breckenridge said in the other room Gentry was given an opportunity to count his money, but refused to do so and then attacked Sgt. Wesley M. Porter.

In the struggle, Breckenridge said, Gentry was shoved against the wall and a pair of sunglasses he was wearing shattered and cut his face.

Breckenridge said he expects to file charges of aggravated assault against Gentry and bring him back to Harris County to stand trial for the alleged attack on Sgt. Porter.

Outstanding Student

VANCOUVER (AP) — Virginia Goldney of Vancouver had a perfect 4.0 grade point average in her second year of a two-year course to win this year's governor-General's medal as the outstanding student at Vancouver Community College.

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Injunction Denied In Expressway Issue

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sierra Club and others have failed to obtain a court order delaying work on the controversial San Antonio North Expressway.

Contracts have been awarded already for parts of the expressway, which the Sierra Club opposes because it would cross part of the Olmos Basin Parklands.

"I feel compelled to find that the law permits the City of San Antonio and State of Texas to do exactly what they are doing," State District Court Judge Jim Myers said in his ruling Tuesday in denying a permanent injunction.

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Beaumont Defers Action On Phone Rate Hike Request

BEAUMONT (AP) — The civil suit filed in San Antonio against Southwestern Bell by a former executive and the family of another has prompted the Beaumont City Council to defer action on a telephone rate increase.

The City Council, in taking the action Tuesday, said it was no reflection on the company locally.

The former head of Bell operations in San Antonio, James Ashley, and the family of T.O. Gravitt, who committed suicide during a Bell internal probe, allege in a \$25 million civil suit that Southwestern Bell keeps two sets of books—one for itself and one to show cities in justifying a rate increase.

Mayor Pro Tem Calvin Williams said the city attorney will be asked to inform the council on the legal aspects of the San Antonio court allegations in relation to the Beaumont rate increase application.

Southwestern Bell is asking for an 8.5 per cent increase in revenue in the Beaumont metropolitan area.

Transit Union Is Handed Fine

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district court judge has levied a \$500-a-day fine against the Amalgamated Transit Union local 694 for disobeying his restraining order telling the drivers to return to work.

Judge James McKay issued the restraining order last Thursday and thus fined the union \$2,500 Tuesday. Each additional day the city bus drivers are out will cost the union \$500.

Union President Robert Thompson declined comment on whether the drivers would return to work.

Union attorneys said they would appeal McKay's ruling to the Texas Supreme Court today.

McKay dismissed contempt of court citations against 31 union members, ruling they had not violated his order because they had not received adequate notice that it had taken effect.

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Superstardom Somehow Eludes Super Actor Alan Arkin

By BOB THOMAS
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — With laced high boots, jodpurs and slouch hat, he looked like a seedy Cecil B. DeMille. This was Alan Arkin playing a director of B. Westerns in a new movie, "Hearths of the West." He was scarcely recognizable, but then, that has been

true throughout his film career. With little use of makeup, Arkin has managed to submerge himself into such characters as the submarine officer in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," the killer in "Wait Until Dark," the deaf mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely

place in the 'M-A-S-H' television series," he admits. "I think the writer must have confused me with Alan Alda. Except that it was, signed, 'The Alan Bates Fan Club.'" The major reason Arkin has never reached superstardom appears to be Arkin himself. He has never gone after the

"I've done enough Neil Simon," said Arkin, who appeared in the film version of Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." "Besides, I don't think it's a good idea to make films out of plays. I think 'Little Murders' (which he directed) and 'Red Hot Lovers' suffered because

Did Houdini Return?

By DICK KLEINER
 HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The big question concerning the 13 people at the table was this: would Harry Houdini decide that this was a convenient time for him to come back from the dead?

guests, and, while the spirits warmed up, everyone had food and drink and watched a few card tricks.

He made no promises. He would try, via the spirit of Houdini friend, a certain Dr. Saint, to get the old gentleman to return. It was all in the spirit of fun, he said.

Before he began, he pointed out some of the more interesting examples of Houdiniana around the room. The framed pair of locked handcuffs the great one used. The old, broken music box he had once given Beatrice. The tambourine, broken beyond repair, jangled a few beats. And then, in front of her very eyes, was the very face of Houdini, as though carved out of smoke.

Then Spillman, the traditional 13th month arrived. Tall, white-haired, distinguished-looking, he explained the ground rules of the seance.

Before he began, he pointed out some of the more interesting examples of Houdiniana around the room. The framed pair of locked handcuffs the great one used. The old, broken music box he had once given Beatrice. The tambourine, broken beyond repair, jangled a few beats. And then, in front of her very eyes, was the very face of Houdini, as though carved out of smoke.

As a light flashed from somewhere, the face revolved and standing behind the sacred 13, briefly there was another figure, Dr. Saint?



If he was ever going to make the trip tonight was the night. Everything seemed to be favorable. A distinguished magician, Mark Wilson, was hosting a "dinner party" in the Houdini Room of the Magic Castle. All the guests were men and women who were receptive. And there was a medium, Sandy Spillman, who was an old hand with dead bodies, so to speak.

The Houdini Room houses what the Magic Castle calls the greatest collection of Houdiniana anywhere — many pairs of his handcuffs, a straitjacket he once wriggled out of, chains he unshined, posters, letters, everything.

No words were exchanged with the (?) visitors (?). The medium made no claims. All I know is that there was something there and that when the lights came on again, the framed pair of locked handcuffs was unlocked.

The lights dimmed. Spillman called for Dr. Saint to show himself. A candle flickered. A breeze breezed. A glass on the sideboard crashed.

And, to make the entire evening more conducive to things spiritual, it was Halloween. Not only were there spirits abroad naturally, but Halloween was, Wilson said, the anniversary of Houdini's death.

When he died in 1926 he had promised his wife, Beatrice, that he would try to return. Every year, for 10 years, she had held a seance on Oct. 31. No luck. So she had abandoned her annual spiritual invitations.

No words were exchanged with the (?) visitors (?). The medium made no claims. All I know is that there was something there and that when the lights came on again, the framed pair of locked handcuffs was unlocked.

Now Wilson was reviving the attempt. He assembled his

Now Wilson was reviving the attempt. He assembled his

Now Wilson was reviving the attempt. He assembled his

Now Wilson was reviving the attempt. He assembled his

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TODAY

By JAY SHARBUTT
 NEW YORK (AP) — Oral history collections — taped talks with famous figures aren't new at universities. Alas, they only serve scholars' ears, not eyes. But work has begun to let the eyes have it, too.

Duke says the tapes aren't made with the idea of offering them to commercial or public tv. "We'd never do that. That would be absolutely ruled out."

The interviews are of retired U.S. government figures, he said, because still-active ones are naturally guarded about what they'd say.

The collection, he adds, is for the archives of Duke University and intended "to provide a record for scholars and historians" in which they can observe as well as listen to the subject.

And the subjects have final say on exactly when, how and to whom their interviews are to be opened for scrutiny, Duke said.

Up to now, he said, Rutherford, who is retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla., has financed the taping of the Duke interviews.

Duke, 58, the chief White House protocol officer in the Kennedy administration, said he and Jay Rutherford, a former State Department colleague, began work on the project about a year ago.

"But of course, he can't do it indefinitely, and we're seeking help from the foundations supporting the university," he said, estimating the average cost of each taping at \$5,000.

He said he established the collection at Duke because that's where he's put his government papers and memorabilia. Members of his family also serve as trustees there, he added.

He said he understands the university's videotape history library is the first of its kind in the nation.

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He said he understands the university's videotape history library is the first of its kind in the nation.

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LEVI'S LEVI'S LEVI'S LEVI'S LEVI'S

"The company was called Second City, and I guess it has produced more well-known performers than anything since the Group Theater or perhaps the Actors Studio."

Arkin appeared with Second City in New York, starred on Broadway in "Exit Laughing" and "Luv", began his film career with an Academy nomination for "The Russians Are Coming."

The feet contain 25 per cent of all the joints found in the body.

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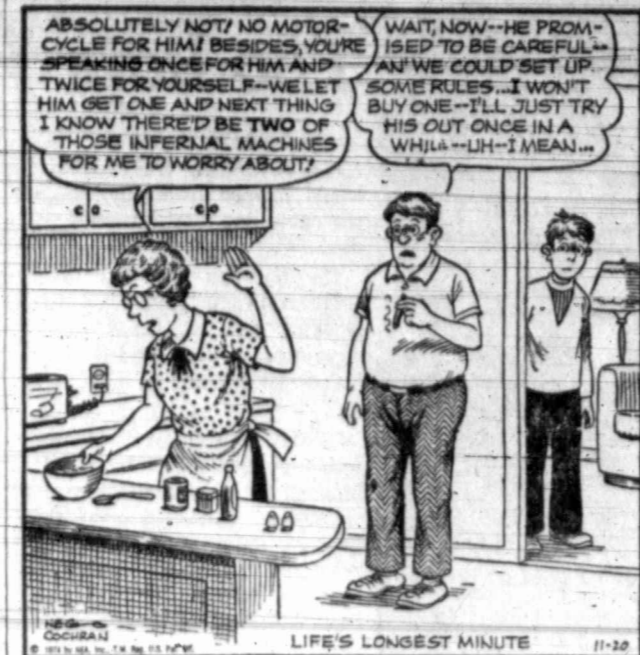
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 1208 Shakespeare Road — Odessa, Texas
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 A new play by Regina Walker McCully
 STARRING: CLAIRE LUCE, DONALD BERRY, CARLA DRAGON, CHARLES FOGUE
 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT: NOV. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, DEC. 1 (8:30 p.m. except Sunday 2:30 p.m.)
 UTPB's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, The Alliance For Arts Education, The Smithsonian Institution; Produced by The American Theatre Association and sponsored by Amoco Oil Company.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



POGO



MARY WORTH



NUBBIN



PRICILLA'S POP



PEANUTS



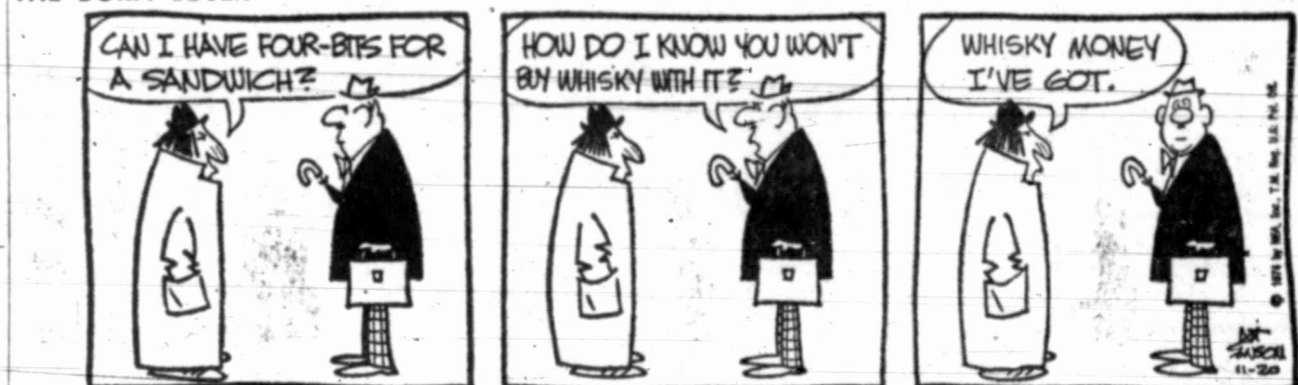
ALLEY OOP



AMANDA PANDA



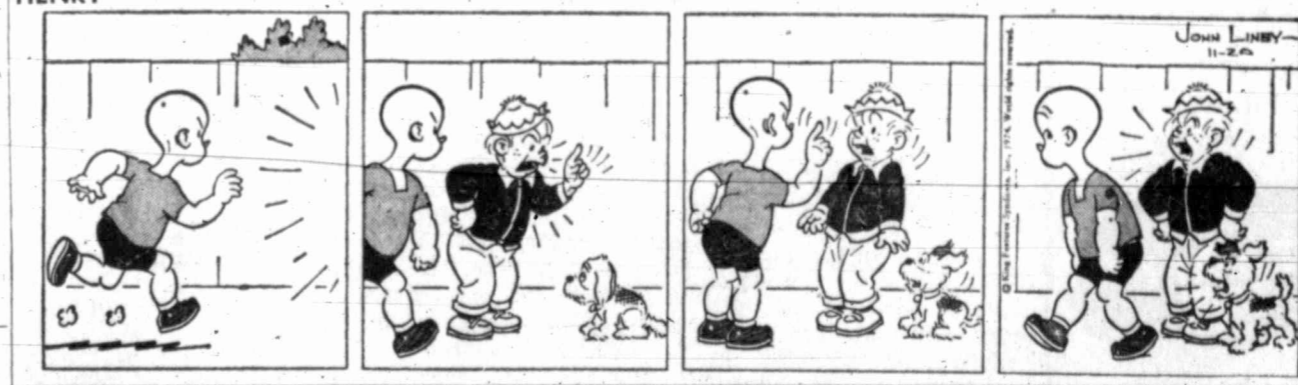
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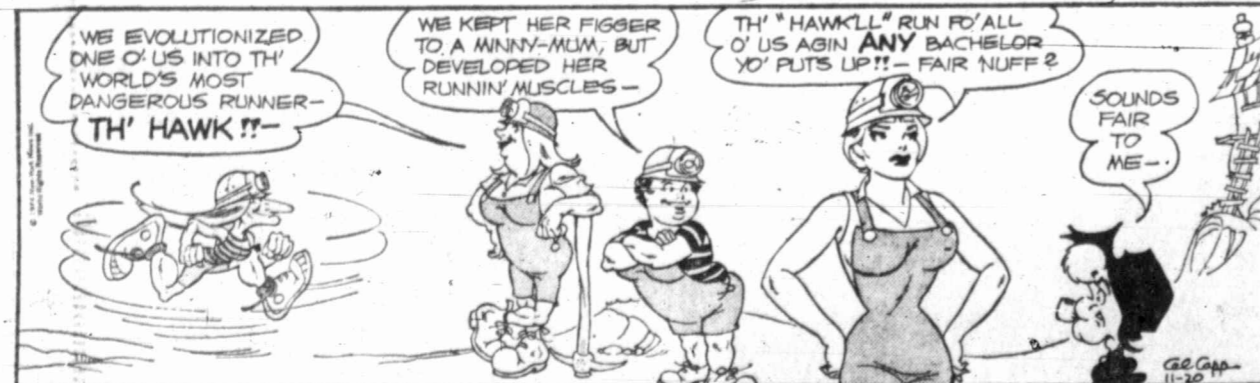
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6. LOST AND FOUND
7. TRANSPORTATION

SERVICE

1. SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION
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3. AGENTS - SALES PEOPLE
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5. SERVICES OFFERED
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2. OIL LAND & LEASES
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8. 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
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p.m. School
every Monday
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Farman, W.M. J. George

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et.

MEETINGS every 7
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FRIGIDAIRE range with matching oven

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DOG-GROOMING TERRY'S DOG GROOMING

LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES BARNHORN registered quarter horse

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2100 CEDAR SPRINGS DALLAS, TEXAS

FOR THE SALE 5300' 2 1/2" tubing, DSS N-80

JEWELRY & WATCHES LADY'S diamond ring, white gold

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LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES BARNHORN registered quarter horse

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MIDLAND HOG COMPANY paying top market on all classes of hogs

REGISTERED Tennessee Walker, mare, beautiful bay, 3 1/2 miles North

55 FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES JOHN FORK tractor, in excellent shape

56 MACHINERY & TOOLS TEN and twelve inch hollow spindle lathes

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MOBILE HOME TRACTS Convenient location, Restricted

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WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? You can't miss on this three bedroom in retail business use

W. WALL ST. in front of Holiday Inn, 300' front, 120' in Bankhead

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"If you really want it, buy it. But you'll have to realize it means I go naked for the next 5 years."

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62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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21 Wadley Now available 2 bedroom apartments

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68 RENTAL HOUSES, FURN. 2 bedroom furnished house, bills paid

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70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE 1 and 2 bedroom home with new furniture

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NEW ON MARKET - 3 bd. - 2 bath den

PRICE REDUCED - 3-2 brick only \$103 a mo.

NEW ON MARKET - Great home - good water well

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"It's the principle of the thing, Mr. Baskin. If I give YOU a fair price, then everybody will expect one, too!"

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SUNSHINE LIVING-DINING ROOM... NICE 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths... NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom brick...

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ARE YOU IN A SLUMP?

If so, maybe you need to move into a larger home. This owner trades for well located 3 br., 2 bath home...

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To announce that we are now members of the Midland Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service...

LEIGH HIGH SCHOOL

No car pool needed when you can live in this close to only 3 blocks to Leigh Elementary...

LOW EQUITY BETTER THAN NEW

3 BR 2 bath brick 2 car garage. Better than new. Only 4 mos. old. Don't miss this one...

HERE IT IS!

Darling 2 bedroom in hip top condition. Formal dining room, custom drapes...

LAND MARK REALTORS

on West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on double lot...

WALK TO LEE-RUSK

3 1/2 mile, ref. ac. Super nice paneled den with fireplace...

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

See this nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, large den. Located in Milam School district...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

\$1000 down and closing costs puts a qualified veteran in this charming cottage...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, paneled & carpet through. Lovely furnished...

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3 BR 2 bath in excellent location. Fully carpeted. Call Chuck Boyd...

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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That Int... PRINT IN THE... UNSCR... GET A... Hung... away from... 74... 4505... 10 1/2 YRS... LAND MARK... PRIME OFFICE SPACE... THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS... BEE OUR CLIENT BUNNIE KENT... SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER...

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

HYGNUR

GIVLI

MONIR

RAMDIE

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	2	3	4	5	6

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Hungry - Vigil - Minor - Admire - ARGUING 11-20
College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the ARGUING stage.

74 HOUSES FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING

1. Redecorated brick 3 BR, garage, fence and carpet through. Low move in price. Good detail lot with stone house. Excellent possibilities. Price \$50,000.

2. Brick 3 BR & den for only \$60,000. Owner will consider financing.

3. Good BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpet & storage. Priced at only \$60,000.

DRUGGERS AGENCY-REALTORS
Office 602-2766
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OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL

4505 FANNIN

By owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, den with fireplace, formal living, 3-car garage, covered patio, lots of extras. Call 604-2004 after 5.

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7111 W. Wall - M.L.S. - 684-7421
DO IT YOURSELF MECHANICS

Large workshop with hot, elec. gas & water. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Screened in patio. Water wall.

10 1/2 YRS. REMAINING

Prestigious 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, built-in, 2 car garage, screened patio, several shade trees, Fanning, Goodard, Lee area. \$119,000 including insurance & taxes.

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*LaDella *Karen *Roy
604-8074 604-0619 604-8483

CUSTOM BUILT FOR MOST AMBITIOUS

Formal living and dining rooms; 3 fireplaces. Long breakfast bar with opening service to den. Three large bedrooms with huge walk-in closets, each with connecting compartment baths with dressing areas. 1/2 covered patio, accessible from master bedroom. Refrigerated air. Two car garage. Area of fine homes. Call Joyce Robinson, 602-9074, Associate of RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 602-0581.

OWNER FINANCED

Vacant, 2 BR in MMS district. Full finished den & shutters. Very nice condition. Call 602-5329.

RODERICK & LINBERGER
602-5329 602-5326

NO QUALIFYING—MOVE IN TODAY

Westside 3 BR, new paint & stained wood. Low equity \$108 mo. Call C. W. Lloyd, Assoc. 602-5329.

75 HOUSES TO BE MOVED

BARGAIN, life-time aluminum building. 8' x 8', 8' x 10', 8' x 12', all delivered. 503-0025 or 503-0022.

76 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

ANDREWS HIGHWAY

7,000 square feet all paved. Fifty feet frontage on Midland's best retail street. At \$15,000, this is priced like 1967.

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Realtor 563-0212

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Motel, with 33 rooms, owner's apartment, linen room, heating and cooling room, lovely swimming pool, parking space for trucks. Owner will finance. Good location in Midland. Also have lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home with two rental units near Midland High School. For all details TALK to Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 602-5322, Evenings 602-1605.

INVESTORS

For sale or trade: 10 acres near entrance to new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Call owner, 915-682-4878 or 915-683-1578.

OFFICE - WAREHOUSE

Large, very nice paneled office with ref., e.c. Attached large warehouse on industrial. Owner will finance to right buyer.

RODERICK & LINBERGER
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HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

1.33 acres, water well, all fenced, commercial building with overhead door. Outside city limits. 604-4012, 602-1200.

Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 602-5311 today!

Book Shop Can Fill Santa's Pack

By PHIL THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — The time for giving gifts has drawn close again, and those interested in filling their holiday lists without wandering all over town probably can get all the presents they need to fill Santa's bag by dropping in at the local book shop.

For the publishing industry, whose fall surge is heavily aimed at the Christmas trade, as usual, turned out a wide variety of titles aimed at meeting almost any interest. There are big books and small, fat and thin, illustrated and not, expensive and not so, loading the tables. And their contents range from comic strips to trout fishing and from cats to locomotives — with lots and lots of other subjects in between. Just about every subject one could want to read about or look at pictures of seems to be available, and a sampling of these many titles is given below.

With interest in movies — both old and new — on the rise, it's only natural that books about the cinema should be on the increase. Among the offerings in this category are: "The Count: The Life and Films of Bela 'Dracula' Lugosi," (Putnam), by Arthur Lennig; "The Filmmaker's Companion," (Hill & Wang) a bulky reference book by Leslie Halliwell with over 600 illustrations; "The War Film," (Barnes) by Ivan Butler; "The RKO Gals," (Arlington) by James Parish; "World of Movies; Seventy

Nude History

"The Great American Nude: A History in Art," (Praeger) by William H. Gerds; "Chagall Lithographs, Vol. IV," (Crown) includes the 159 lithographs done by Chagall in the years 1969-1973; "American Folk Sculpture," (Dutton) by Robert Bishop, and "Goodbye Picasso," (Grossett & Dunlap) by David Douglas Duncan.

Years of Film History

(Delacorte) by Richard Lawton, and "The Platinum Years: On the Set with the Movies and Stars of the Last Three Decades," (Random House) by Richard Schickel.

Justin Kaplan gives the reader a close-up view of both the celebrated author and his nation.

Those who prefer to absorb their biography in short takes can do so with "Webster's American Biographies," (Merriam-Webster) a look at 3,062 Americans, edited by Charles Van Doren, or with the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," (Harper & Row) edited by John A. Garraty and containing more than 1,000 bios of notable Americans.

Robert A. Caro

"Washington: The Indispensable Man," (Little, Brown) by James T. Flexner; "Atlas of the American Revolution," (Rand McNally) edited by Kenneth Nebenzahl with text by Don Higginbotham; "A Bridge Too Far," (Simon & Schuster) by Cornelius Ryan concerns the World War II battle of Arnhem; noted novelist Graham Greene turns to biography in "Lord Rochester's Monkey" (Viking) as he tells of Restoration rake and poet John Wilmot, the second Earl of Rochester; "The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages," (Oxford University Press) by Samuel Eliot Morison; "Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made," (Pantheon) by Eugene D. Genovese; "The Hitler File: A Social History of Germany and the Nazis, 1918-1945," (Random House) by Frederic V. Grunfeld; "The Glory and the Dream: A Narrative History of America, 1924-72," (Little, Brown) by William Manchester, and "Mindszenty: Memoirs," (Macmillan) by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Story of Apaches

For those whose interest lies in the Old West there is: "The People Called Apache," (Prentice-Hall) by Thomas E. Mails; "The Westeners," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," and "The Pioneers" and "The

Country Music

"The Country Music Encyclopedia," (Crowell) by Melvin Shestack; "The World of Swing," (Scribner) by Stanley Dance; "The Steam Locomotive," (Scribner) by W. A. Gillette Grilhe; "Diving Companions: Sea Lion, Elephant Seal, Walrus," (Doubleday) by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Doye; "The Private Lives of Animals," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Roger Caras; "The Dictionary of House Plants," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Hay, F. R. McQuown, Gillian and Kenneth Beckett; "The World Atlas of Birds," (Random House) by Sir Peter M. Scott, and "The Dictionary of Birds in Color," (Viking) edited by Bruce

Gunfighters

(Time-Life) both by the editors of Time-Life. Sports fans probably will shout a few "rah-rahs" when they see what the publishing industry has prepared for them. There's: "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball," (Barnes) by S. C. Thompson; "The Game That Was: An Illustrated Account of the Tumultuous Early Days of Pro Football," (Crowell) by Myron Cope; "The Hockey Encyclopedia," (MacMillan) by Gray Ronberg; "The Illustrated History of Basketball," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Larry Fox, and "The History of Yachting," (Stein & Day) by Douglas Phillips-Birt.

For those whose interests lie in the natural world, the publishers have a number of offerings.

Among them: "Trout Magic," (Crown) a look at trout fishing by Robert Traver, author of the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder"; "The Cat and Man," (Putnam) by Gillette Grilhe; "Diving Companions: Sea Lion, Elephant Seal, Walrus," (Doubleday) by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Doye; "The Private Lives of Animals," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Roger Caras; "The Dictionary of House Plants," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Hay, F. R. McQuown, Gillian and Kenneth Beckett; "The World Atlas of Birds," (Random House) by Sir Peter M. Scott, and "The Dictionary of Birds in Color," (Viking) edited by Bruce

World of Movies; Seventy

Years of Film History," (Delacorte) by Richard Lawton, and "The Platinum Years: On the Set with the Movies and Stars of the Last Three Decades," (Random House) by Richard Schickel.

Books about art and artists continue to fill the shelves and some of the new selections are:

"The Unknown Leonardo," (McGraw-Hill) a hefty volume edited by Ladislao Reti, containing more than 300 illustrations and a study of DaVinci by 10 scholars; "A Dore Gallery," (Arco) which features 225 full-page reproductions of some of Gustave Dore's finest work;

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING, good location. Package or separate — \$19,500. Spring.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Dec. 5, 1974 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. Dec. 5, 1974 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 48-75)

For the Purchase of: 199 Cast Iron Man Hole Rings and Lids for the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Warehouse. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 20, 27, 1974)

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For the Purchase of: Potassium Permanganate; Bid No. 4873 for Quickslime; Bid No. 48-75 Sodium Chloride; Bid No. 48-75 for Sodium Hexametaphosphate; Bid No. 48-75 for Liquid Sodium Silicate.

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60 acres irrigated cotton farm. New electric motors on all wells. Three sprinkler systems. 2 houses on pavement. Will sell or trade for new land.

210 acres with best land and water in county with two houses and tracts. 150 and 100 acre tracts. Most any direction from Midland.

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DICK COBB COMPANY
682-1578

Helen Cobb 684-1504
Joe DeMichele 682-1204
Tom Handman 684-1204
O. J. Kniffen 682-4778

87 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Rufus T. Womack, Norman T. Womack, and James A. Womack, hereinafter doing business as a partnership under the name of Womack's Children's Wear, have ceased to continue such business as a partnership and hereby give notice that such

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

12C—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., NOV. 20, 1974

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So I became great and surpassed all who were before me in Jerusalem; also my wisdom remained with me. And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil.—Ecc. 2:9, 10.

All Right, Who Benefits?

Members of Congress, according to an article appearing in "Washington Report," a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have been heard to say that "Nobody benefits from inflation and we had better get it under control."

But this simply isn't true, the statement that nobody benefits from inflation.

The government itself is the largest beneficiary. The Washington Report article points out that after looking at recent national income accounts statistics, "it seems fair to infer that if anyone brings inflation under control it would not be the government."

If you have trouble in following this line of thought, just take a look at the years between 1971 and 1973. During this period national income, that is the total income of persons and businesses, increased from \$859.5 billion to \$1,053.1 billion, or about 22.6 per cent.

During that same period federal government receipts increased from \$198.9 billion to \$265 billion, or almost 34 per cent. This means, of course, that federal receipts are growing about 65 per cent faster than national income.

As inflation pushes income higher, the government, through the progressive income tax, not only is taking a larger share of your income, but a larger share of all the income of businesses in the nation.

The article points out that in 1971, federal, state and local governments took about \$3.75 out of every \$10 in income earned, leaving the American people with \$6.25 to spend on their own. In 1973, however, government took \$3.97 out of every \$10 in income, leaving businesses and individuals with \$6.03 in income out of every \$10 earned.

What this means to you, according to the article, is that if this trend continues, the government, at all levels, will be taking more than half of your income by 1981.

So, from these facts and figures, it isn't difficult to come up with the right answer as to "Who benefits from inflation?"

"If anyone can pinpoint one group which benefits from inflation, it is indeed government through the progressive income tax, through taxes on capital gains that merely reflect inflation and in many cases do not even keep pace with inflation, and through higher interest income to individuals that does not even preserve an individual's capital in line with inflation," the USCC article concludes.

And please do not forget that it is your tax dollar they are spending.

Time For David To Do His Thing



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Neither war, nor pestilence, nor terrorist attack can stanch the processing of government forms.

A few weeks ago, for example, seven terrorists grabbed eight hostages in the Dominican Republic. Among the prisoners was Barbara Hutchinson, who headed the local U.S. information office.

For two long weeks, the insurgents held out, demanding \$1 million ransom and the release of 33 political prisoners from Dominican jails. Throughout the ordeal, U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch and other officials negotiated intermittently with the terrorists.

The lives of the hostages hung in the balance. But among the paperwork crowd, the event merely generated extra paperwork.

There were forms to fill out, for example, to account for the food and drink, which were delivered daily to the guerrillas and their hostages.

Much of the food came from the U.S. embassy which, unhappily, had no authorization to feed desperados. Who would pay for the vittles, and how was the expense to be justified?

Hurwitch thought the money should be taken from the embassy's "representation allowance," a fund that is supposed to finance parties, receptions and similar soirees "in U.S. interests."

The trouble was that the voucher forms simply weren't worded to accommodate the occasion.

In the wee hours one morning during the siege, Ambassador Hurwitch, exasperated over the paperwork, decided to let the State Dept. wrestle with the problem. "This might keep Washington busy for awhile," he suggested brightly to his sleepy assistants.

Thereupon, Hurwitch composed a tongue-in-cheek cable, carefully classified it "Confidential," and fired it off to the home office.

"Dept. should be aware," states the classified cable, "that most of the sandwiches that have been delivered (to the terrorists) are product of the Ambassador's cuisine." The soft drinks have been on him.

"After perusing all pertinent current regulations as well as studying all possible historical precedents which might enlighten, we regretfully confess that we are unable... to complete the representation

TIMELY QUOTES

"We can look with pride at our system. Even with its mistakes, the American way of life is the best there is. If any word was coined in this country it wasn't 'guns' or 'drugs' it was independence."
— Actor Charlton Heston.

"When people teased me about being a sex queen, I was resentful. But not anymore. I'm used to it and I feel there's a need for what I project. People think every sex symbol wants to change her style. There's no stigma to being a sex queen. I've gotten lots of range out of it."
— Actress Raquel Welch.

gives away or sells at nominal cost \$1 billion worth of grain to poor countries.

In contrast, the greedy oil-producing nations aren't giving away oil or lowering the price for poor countries.

Yet, when the media of the world starts to depict starving millions, consider the kind of hatred that could be directed toward well-fed Americans.

It is estimated that the livestock in America consumes enough foodstuffs each year to feed 1.3 billion people. Put another way, if Americans were to switch to the diet of the Chinese, the United States could feed almost one billion people more than it does. Or to put it still another way, the average American uses up five times as much agricultural resources as the average Indian, Nigerian or Colombian.

Americans put enough fertilizer on their lawns and parks to make up India's fertilizer shortage. With this fertilizer, India could grow the grain it needs to save perhaps millions from starvation.

The grain that goes into the alcohol that Americans drink could feed 20 million people a year. All it would take to prevent mass starvation in the world would be a three per cent reduction in grain consumption by the American people — in other words, just a few meatless days and little less booze.

The alternative, almost certainly, will be a growing hatred for Americans. The consequences of that hatred, the world politics that would emerge, would result inevitably in anti-American alliances, embargoes on raw materials, revolutions, mob violence.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The American Contract Bridge League's Charity Foundation runs two continent-wide

hand at a part-score spade contract. If the defense cashed in their three tricks as a starter they would get a very good score since once declarer gains the lead he will rattle off 11 tricks.

A few North-South pairs reached game — usually on the bidding shown in the box.

East could blame himself for a bad score. No one twisted his arm to get that three-diamond bid out of him. Had he just passed, there is little chance that South would have found a three-spade bid. He really only bid it because everyone was bidding and it was his turn. Even then, we doubt if those North players who continued to four spades did so with much enthusiasm. They also were just bidding along.

Opening lead—VK

charity games each year. The same hands are played simultaneously by tens of thousands of bridge players in hundreds of places in North America. Anyone can play and do his part to make the game a success.

The Foundation expects to contribute at least \$100,000 to the American Cancer Society, the designated charity for 1974. Today's hand was played in the spring game. At most tables North and South would play the

TOM TIEDE PLO's Plight: First Listen, Then Judge

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some time ago, while on assignment in the Middle East, I paid a routine visit to a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon. As it happened, several dozen Israeli soldiers paid a visit about the same time, killing large numbers of camp inhabitants.

The situation was coincidental of course, but admittedly suspect. The following morning I received a call from the Palestine Liberation Organization which questioned my motives, suggested I was a Zionist spy, and pointedly urged my departure from the country lest a full investigation be made of my politics.

I recount the story here so that the reader will understand I have no illusions about the PLO. Some Lebanese friends still are saying I was lucky not to be shot in the street. More suspicion and sometimes even less than this is enough to provoke the PLO. The group knows little morality in the pursuit of its goal of nationhood.

unfair in expecting the United States to stay with the past in a time of the future. Tomorrow's dialogue in the Middle East will not be so much of righteousness as of coexistence. There is no question that Israel deserves to exist. There thus can be none concerning the same right for Palestine. For 25 years the refugees have been largely ignored by a world impressed with Israeli progress — now it's time to correct the imbalance; as Goethe said, "one man's word is no man's word, we should quietly hear both sides."

Yet my belief is that the guerrilla organization, if often horrid, is completely legitimate and its pursuit entirely just. The current Jewish anguish over the sudden rise in PLO stature is understandable, the fear of many that continued PLO gains may lead to new Middle East ravages is real, but these arguments are moot in the face of historic and contemporary reality. The PLO is Palestine at present and the western world gets nowhere by pretending otherwise.

Actually, much of the resentment of the PLO is not only regressive but hypocritical. Israelis who condemn the refugee guerrillas as murderers and baby killers are correct but unconvincing because of their own history of bloodletting. Murder and mayhem were much a part of the beginning of Israel; post World War II groups such as the Stern Gang stopped at nothing to reinstitute the Jewish homeland. Some Israeli leaders who now righteously refuse to "negotiate with terrorists" were active members of guerrilla sects which, on one pre-Israel occasion, bombed to death 90 people in a Palestine hotel including not only innocent Arab but Jews as well.

Even today, as Israel laments PLO-provoked slaughters at Munich, at Lod airport, at Maaleh, the truth is that there is terrible sin on both sides. Palestinians have killed an estimated 800 Israelis since 1967; Israelis have killed three times that number of Palestinians. To call the former acts terrorism and the latter mere "reprisals" is muck. Both sides use senseless extremism, both employ terrorism and neither can argue piety with candor.

Ironically, the similarities between the two peoples does not end with violence. Their histories and goals are remarkably alike. As the Jew did for centuries, the Palestine Arab has for the last 25 years struggled for sovereign identity. PLO leader Yasser Arafat, particularly brilliant concerning anything else, is incisively persuasive on this point: "We want only what the Jews have always wanted," he once told me. "Our own place. And we will use what the Jews used to get it, force and public opinion." At the time Arafat made the comment, Palestinians were using only force. Now, as he predicted, public sentiment is being added to the quiver.

No doubt the public sentiment will grow. Palestinians are third world people and the third world man is now the average man of this generation. Even U.S. State Department officials privately concede the tide is unstoppable. In fact, some at State feel the Israelis are being

smoothed over so far because he hasn't been able to find an actor to play God. "We want to show him at work," Smooth says. "You know, sorting out the beasts of the earth and the fishes of the sea and all that. Then we have him look up — proud but not smug — and say, 'I didn't rest until I got it done.'"

Smooth also has in the works a commercial for communism, showing an actor who looks like Karl Marx selling what at first appears to be a vacuum cleaner but turns into a cleverly disguised theory of dialectical materialism.

And there's another spot for crime, in which a masked thief walks up to a small child in a playpen and steals the child's sucker, after which we hear Jack Palance's voice say, "Crime — it's like taking candy from a baby."

Smooth added that he also has developed some commercials for truth, justice and compassion but doesn't expect them to be shown in the foreseeable future.

"I just did them for the fun of it, really," he says. "Nobody would ever pay to show that kind of stuff."

"Then we're doing a 60-second commercial for some nihilists. That one was easy; just a plain white space for 59 seconds, then we flash 'Nothing can really be something' on the screen."

"And of course, we're doing one for capitalism, which shows this virile-looking, handsome guy with a mustache doing a powerful Australian crawl through what seems to be an endless ocean of nickels, dimes and quarters while 'Columbia, Gem of the Ocean' plays softly in the background. Then we fade to black and come back up with the words, 'Do You Know How to Swim?'"

Smooth also has been working on a series of one-minute spots

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"A dull job will seem brighter if the worker, looking up from it, sees something of beauty."

Teeth Insured
Ronnie Ronald's teeth are insured for \$62,500. Performing by whistling through the gaps between his uneven teeth, he has cut more than 150 records; two have sold over 3,000,000 copies each.

RALPH NOVAK Things Go Better With Smog (?) It Says Here

NEW YORK (NEA) — The recent election campaigns reminded us once again of how important advertising is in modern politics. There may be those who wonder in fact, if it is wise for us to choose our governors, senators and judges the same way we choose our Ronald McDonalds and men from Glad.

But Steve Smooth, the acceptance man (or public acceptance consultant, as he prefers to be called), is not one of them.

"What's good for General Foods is good for America," Smooth says confidently. "When you've got your basic gubernatorial candidate, say, with some special features that are meaningful to the electorate — maybe he's real good-looking or he's got a nice deep voice or she has nice legs — you got to take advantage of it, right? The way I look at it, a vote is just like a dollar spent on a product and I like to think that's the way the founding fathers thought of it."

Smooth added that he now is planning to branch out into a new area, making commercials for various ideologies. "Our first clients are a group of anarchists. So we've developed this 30-second spot with a lot of clips of pie-throwing and huge production numbers from old musicals mixed in with some orgy scenes from pornographic flicks and shootouts from old Westerns. The only sound track is a Lawrence Welk record played backwards. Then in the last three seconds, the screen goes blank and we have a voice-over saying, 'Order some disorder! Anarchy can be fun.'"

"Then we're doing a 60-second commercial for some nihilists. That one was easy; just a plain white space for 59 seconds, then we flash 'Nothing can really be something' on the screen."

"And of course, we're doing one for capitalism, which shows this virile-looking, handsome guy with a mustache doing a powerful Australian crawl through what seems to be an endless ocean of nickels, dimes and quarters while 'Columbia, Gem of the Ocean' plays softly in the background. Then we fade to black and come back up with the words, 'Do You Know How to Swim?'"

Smooth also has been working on a series of one-minute spots

The BIBLE

Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The older form of the word "ill" is "evil," which is practically synonymous to morally corrupt, dishonest, wicked and injurious to life and happiness. In listing the tongue as a source of evil the Talmud quotes Gamaliel: "If it is good, there is nothing better. If it is bad, there is nothing worse." What does James 3:8 say of the tongue?

2. Why was there a controversy over John the Baptist's name? Luke 1.

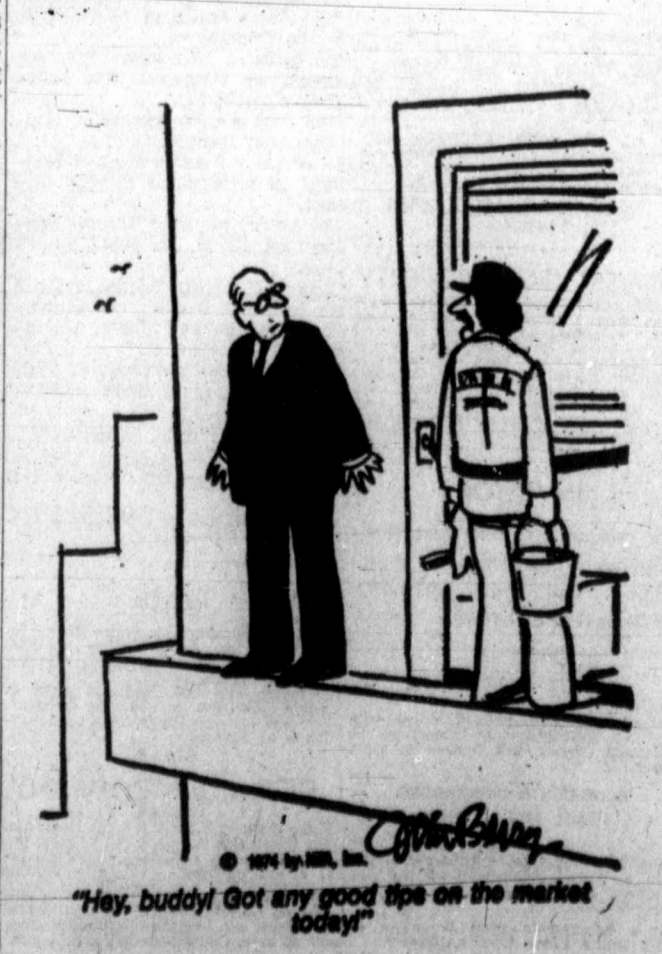
3. Which name is Biblical, Clara, Constance or Chloe? 1 Corinthians 1.

4. What did Peter say when Cornelius fell down at his feet? Acts 10:28

5. Who influenced Esther to plead for her people? Esther 4:13

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, buddy! Got any good tips on the market today?"

Sense of Humor

ACROSS

- 1 Short witty stories
- 6 Style of comedy
- 11 Feminine appellation
- 12 Overtun
- 14 Deep sleep
- 15 Metrical foot (var.)
- 16 Having three horns
- 18 Fills with deep respect
- 19 Presidential monogram
- 20 Prohibit
- 22 Military abbreviation
- 25 Toothless
- 30 Garden workers
- 33 Meanwhile
- 34 Nonpresence
- 36 French river
- 37 Most facetious
- 39 Romanian currency
- 40 Primate

DOWN

- 1 Quip
- 2 Swan genus
- 3 Military cap
- 4 Arden
- 5 Gulf in Turkey
- 6 Marshland
- 7 Hawaiian pepper
- 8 Witty answer
- 9 Group of workers
- 10 Actual being (phil.)
- 12 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
- 13 Diminutive suffixes
- 17 Route (ab.)
- 20 "Hur"
- 21 Insects
- 22 Irish playwright
- 23 Asian desert
- 24 School chore
- 26 Stops functioning
- 27 Seed covering
- 28 Fork prong
- 29 Australian bird (var.)
- 31 Examined again by tongue
- 32 Cut with hue
- 35 Letter of alphabet
- 38 Gentle blow
- 42 Swiss city (var.)
- 43 Sea birds
- 44 1,004 (Roman)
- 45 City in Iowa
- 46 Ceremony
- 47 Japanese coin
- 48 Sheep-eating parrots
- 49 Wash
- 50 Supplemented again by
- 52 Constellation
- 53 Sun-caused hue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Short witty stories
- 6 Style of comedy
- 11 Feminine appellation
- 12 Overtun
- 14 Deep sleep
- 15 Metrical foot (var.)
- 16 Having three horns
- 18 Fills with deep respect
- 19 Presidential monogram
- 20 Prohibit
- 22 Military abbreviation
- 25 Toothless
- 30 Garden workers
- 33 Meanwhile
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- 36 French river
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- 39 Romanian currency
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- 43 Sea birds
- 44 1,004 (Roman)
- 45 City in Iowa
- 46 Ceremony
- 47 Japanese coin
- 48 Sheep-eating parrots
- 49 Wash
- 50 Supplemented again by
- 52 Constellation
- 53 Sun-caused hue

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Weather systems in the northern hemisphere move from west to east. Since air moves from high pressure areas to low pressure, wind direction will show the location of highs and lows. The World Almanac says. A barometer measures local air pressure and when rising, signals the approach of a high. A falling one shows the approach of a low. The rate of change will indicate a gentle or abrupt change in the weather.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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job will seem something, looking at...

de's teeth are in-500. Performing through the gaps...

With ere

but has been because he hasn't find an actor to...

has in the works for communism, for who looks like...

ded that he also ded some com-truth, justice and but doesn't expect...

BIBLE u Quote It? A ROSS FOWLER

or form of the word "it" which is pra-ymous to morally honest, wicked and life and happiness...

as there a con-John the Baptist's name is Biblical, ance or Chioe? 1

d Peter say when I down at his feet?

lenced Esther to er people? Esther

et... good.

no market

This Afternoon's Market-Report

New York Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Stock Market Prices Turn Upward In Cautious Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today in a cautious technical rebound from the sharp losses of the three preceding sessions.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 4.38 at 818.43, and gained a narrow over-all edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that little had happened to relieve the recession and coal-strike worries hanging over the market. But they said it was natural for some careful bargain hunting to appear after the 44-point drop in the Dow since last Thursday's close.

Royal Dutch Petroleum was the Big Board volume leader, down 1/4 at 24 1/4. A 32,400-share market moved at 24.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Anchor	1.00	12-15-51
Carroll	1.00	12-15-51
Continental	1.00	12-15-51
General	1.00	12-15-51
International	1.00	12-15-51
Midwest	1.00	12-15-51
Norfolk	1.00	12-15-51
Rockwell	1.00	12-15-51
Union	1.00	12-15-51
Western	1.00	12-15-51

Stocks In The Spotlight

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Dow Jones Averages

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Industrial	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Transportation	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Utilities	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Chemicals	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Textiles	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Metals	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Food	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Drugs	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Oil	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38

Market Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Market	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Industrial	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Transportation	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Utilities	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Chemicals	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Textiles	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Metals	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Food	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Drugs	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Oil	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38

Mutual Funds

Fund	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Bond Averages

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Bond Prices

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Bond Sales

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Treasury Bonds

Treasury	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Two Men Injured In Traffic Mishap

Two persons were injured at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday in an auto mishap, nine miles west of Midland on the U.S. 80 service road.

In fair condition in Odessa Medical Center is Vernon Earl Blain, 57 of Odessa. Treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital was Ronald Walter Williams, 37, 2504 Humble St.

Department of Public Safety officer David Hancock said the Williams car was headed east on the service road and the Blain vehicle was attempting to cross the service road when the collision occurred.

Record Net Income Reported By MGF

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has reported all-time high profits for the third quarter ended Sept. 30.

On revenues of \$1,625,160, the company earned \$240,772, or 13 cents per share, compared to revenues of \$629,472 for the like period in 1972, and a loss of \$522,691, or 27 cents per share.

The record third quarter increased the company's nine-month net income to \$537,896 or 28 cents per share. Revenues for the nine months were \$4,326,655, compared to \$2,720,316 for the comparable period of 1973.

Stocks In The Spotlight

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

What Stocks Did

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Ups & Downs

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Midland-Based Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

American Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Over The Counter

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Stock Averages

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Market	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Industrial	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
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Metals	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Food	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Drugs	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38
Oil	818.43	815.00	818.43	+4.38

Livestock Market

Commodity	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	1.32	1.30	1.32	+
ACF	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
AD	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADP	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADT	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADU	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADV	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADW	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADY	1.30	1.28	1.30	+
ADZ	1.30	1.28	1.30	+

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

perforations at 9,154-9,623 feet. Gravity of the oil is 42.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measured 512-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south block and east lines of section 24, block 7, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews.

Drilled to 10,109 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 10,108 feet, and is plugged back to 9,670 feet.

Sterling, Pecos Draw Prospectors

Wildcats have been scheduled in Sterling and Pecos counties.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has filed application to drill No. 1-26 Glass, an 8,500-foot prospect in Sterling, 2 1/2 miles west of the Conger (Canyon gas and Ciso) oil field.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from

Floyd Hamilton In Jail Again, But This Time As Visitor

MONTAGUE, Tex. (AP) — Thirty-six years ago, Floyd Hamilton's presence in the Montague County jail was a major news story in North Texas.

Hamilton visited Montague recently and toured the courthouse and jail. His appearance caused only a bare ripple of interest.

Only a few old-timers remembered the notorious former ex-con, probably the most famous inmate the local jail ever listed.

Hamilton was rated FBI Public Enemy No. 1 in 1938. He was placed in jail here for theft of a pick-up truck in Bowie and burglary of a Ringgold drug store.

Hamilton came to Montague County to talk to Nocona High School students at a special assembly. Now a nightwatchman and custodian for an automobile agency in Dallas, Hamilton spends a great deal of time talking to young people about "living straight."

He had called Montague County Sheriff Howard Middleton to set up the visit. Middleton explained that Hamilton is planning a book about his life, and wanted to make pictures of the jail.

While in Montague, Hamilton also wanted to talk with the county attorney who prosecuted him 36 years ago. The attorney is Louis T. Holland, judge of the 8th Judicial District.

Judge Holland and the ex-con relived the episodes of 1938 briefly.

Hamilton was first jailed here along with his partner, Ted Walters, for theft and burglary. They broke out of jail, and a guard, the sheriff's

son, was knifed in the process. Hamilton and Walters took pistols and shotguns from the sheriff's office.

The two men left a trail of robberies and thefts before they were recaptured in Dallas and returned to Montague for trial. This time there was no escape. Hamilton was sentenced to five

years in the penitentiary but, then he was sent to Huntsville to begin his term in Texas' prisons. However, he was granted parole after 20 months.

Then followed 22 years in prison in Leavenworth, Kan., and later at Alcatraz. Floyd Hamilton served 22 of the 117 years to which he was sentenced.

Hamilton also counsels the ex-convicts and helps them get to work and help support his mother, four sisters and his younger brother, Raymond, and Bonnie were all killed.

Hamilton blames his earlier life of crime mainly on three things—his life in a broken Barrow-Parker gang which ter-

minated the Southwest during the 1930s. Bonnie and Clyde were both teen-age friends of the Hamiltons in West Dallas.

Hamilton emphasized that his life proved that crime does not pay. It didn't in the 1930s—and it won't in the 1970s, he declared.

Now 66 years old and a resident of Grand Prairie, Hamilton believes his prison experiences have made him more

sensitive to the needs of others, particularly other ex-convicts. In his talk at Nocona High School, Hamilton emphasized that his life proved that crime does not pay. It didn't in the 1930s—and it won't in the 1970s, he declared.

"I'm lucky to be alive to go straight," Hamilton stated.

Ski Trips Cost More This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snow doesn't cost any more, but the heated pool, ski lift passes and the hot buttered run are all more expensive.

Skiers with visions of a vacation in the Alps or the Rockies this winter had better check their pocketbooks first. Like everything else, a piece of winter paradise is going up in price.

A New Yorker will find an airline package tour to the old mining town of Aspen, Colo., including round-trip air fare to Denver, inexpensive lodging in Aspen and ski tickets, will cost about \$310, up 13 per cent from last year. Transportation between Denver and Aspen costs extra. So does eating.

Should he prefer instead a week in Austria's Kitzbuhel, a package tour that includes air fare, lodging breakfast, and ski pass costs \$535, up 30 per cent.

But the skiers aren't the only ones fighting the economic battle. The lodge and restaurant owners are having their problems, too.

"Our costs for breakfast are up about 12 per cent," said Lieselott Nopper, owner of a cozy, 12-bedroom chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland. "For many years we have been able to put some money aside. Now that is over."

Don Ballenger, general manager of the Valhalla and Christiania lodges near the center of Vail, Colo., said his own labor costs have increased 20 to 25 per cent. The cost of chemicals for his heated pool has almost doubled.

"It also used to cost \$100 a month to heat the pool. Now it costs \$125," he said. "We're dropping the temperature from 82 degrees to 78."

Another lodge owner said toilet paper has increased from \$12 a case to \$30, a 150-per cent increase.

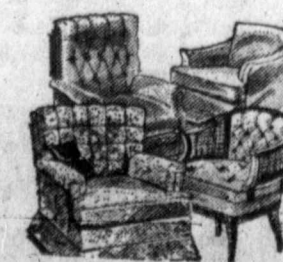
Despite their own money problems, lodge owners said they're trying to keep their prices down to lure prospective skiers.

"The name of the game is fill it up, not how much can you get for a room," said Peter Cramerus, owner of the Wedel Inn at Vail, where a couple can rent a room for \$24 a night, the same as last year.

But at Sun Valley, a deluxe room is up 7 per cent this season. At Snowbird, a suite that sleeps up to four people costs \$75 a night, about 5 per cent more than last year. A bedroom for two is \$21.

A skier taking one airline's package trip to St. Anton this February will find the cheapest lodging price at \$105 per week, up 6 per cent. In Kitzbuhel, a double hotel room with bath that cost \$115 per person last February will go up 8 per cent to \$124 by this February.

LIVING ROOM SALE



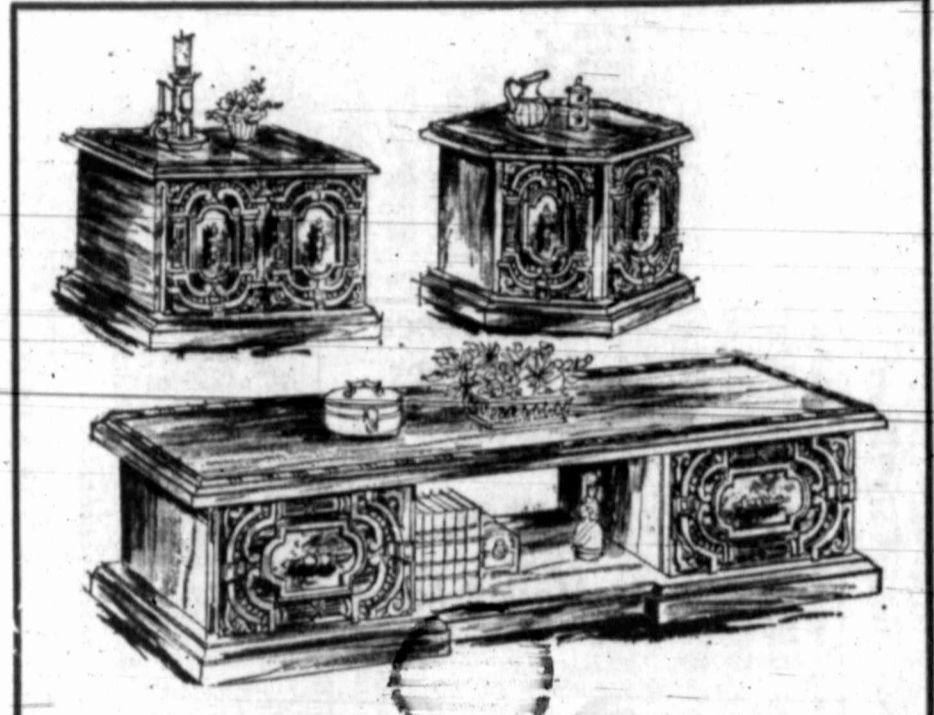
- Sleepers by Krøehler, queen size, red, turquoise, or blue floral velvets 279.
- High pillow back pub style chair in Herculon, reversible seat cushion 79.
- Krøehler pub style sofa, gold plaid Herculon, big and comfortable 279.
- Broyhill contemporary sofas with walnut finish trim in Herculon Impossible 259.
- Four Herculon plaid love seats, thick pillow seats and backs 175. each, only
- Huge Oversize Herculon contemporary sofa by Broyhill can you believe 288.
- Casual sofa with wood trim and high backrest, gold - orange Herculon 199.
- Two piece living room suites, Early American by Krøehler, green tweed 339.
- Tapestry upholstered Broyhill traditional style sofa. A real knock-out 388.
- Krøehler Early American sofas, we have two colors, two sofas each, only 199.
- We have three Broyhill gold velvet sofas, thick cushions, tall back each 239.
- Krøehler red, blue, black plaid Vectra fabric, big, plush, rugged sofa 299.
- Queen size sleeper by Krøehler, green-nylon tweed, Early American style 319.
- Jacquard upholstered traditional Broyhill sofa, burnt orange in colors 299.

BRAND NAME SOFAS CHAIRS

- Sun Yellow and white plaid Herculon nice size contemporary easy chair 99.
- Four cushion long sofa in gold velvet by Krøehler. One only and only 299.
- Krøehler gold velvet traditional style chair with no skirt only 88.
- Chrome frame sofas by Broyhill, contemporary, two only in light brown strip each 399.

OPEN 8 TO 6 — EASY TERMS

- A French Provincial Sofa, tufted back, wood trim, green on white only 249.
- Two Krøehler Sleeper Sofas, queen size traditional, floral cover each 259.
- Three pub style sofas, two in Herculon and one in vinyl your choice 169.
- Love seat, reversible seat and back cushions, straight lines, vinyl 148.
- Velvet sofa, 4 cushion pillows across back, contemporary - soft color 188.
- Light yellow curved sofa, tufted seat and back, tuxedo style, velvet 199.
- IMAGINE! Broyhill quilted, matched pattern floral traditional sofas 189.



SQUARE COMMODE 24 x 24 HEXAGON COMMODE 24 x 24
COFFEE TABLE 24 x 60

YOUR CHOICE
39⁵⁰
EA.

- Long sofa and matching love seat, straight lines, light brown set 369.
- Four cushion sofa in black, white, gold strip Herculon, Krøehler only 299.
- Gold velvet high back chair with white velvet welt trim. Luxurious chair 109.
- Very expensive sofa nylon quilted floral Early American sofa by Broyhill 399.
- Several barrel back modern chairs in tweed cover, several colors each 88.
- Big wing back chairs with Chippendale style base. Only three in stock each 110.
- Six Early American swivel rockers. Different colors, floral and solids each 79.



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