



JAPANESE LEADER — Takeo Miki, prime minister-designate, speaks at a news conference shortly after he was chosen president of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party at party headquarters in Tokyo Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Japan's Next Prime Minister Promises Program Of Social Justice, Reforms

TOKYO (AP) — Takeo Miki, Miki told a news conference two hours after his party's members in parliament unanimously chose him to replace Tanaka.

Miki, 67, was named president of the majority party. That made him the party's nominee for prime minister, and since the Liberal-Democrats have comfortable majorities in both houses of the Diet (parliament), he is certain to be elected at a special session of the Diet next Monday.

The new party chief at his news conference gave no specifics in Japanese society, are the biggest tasks of the new cabinet, and we will mobilize all our power to achieve them."

about reforming the Liberal-Democratic party to counteract the effects of Tanaka's resignation and the factional warfare that went on before and after.

A small, bespectacled, quiet man, Miki has been a member of the Diet for 38 years and is regarded as one of the leading progressives in his conservative party.

He heads the fourth largest faction of the dozen or so groups in the party and was a compromise choice by the party's vice president, Etsusaburo Shina, to avoid a savage showdown fight between the two leading contenders, Takeo Furukuda and Masayoshi Ohira.

Hunt's Will Says Anyone Challenging It Will Forfeit All Rights To Benefits

DALLAS (AP) — The will of the Dallas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt has been filed for probate here and one of its stipulations is that anyone challenging it forfeits all rights to benefits and property provided for in the will.

The four younger children each receive one-fourteenth interest in the Louisiana property and other stock and property through the Loyal Trust. They are Ray Lee Hunt, Miss Ruth Hunt, Mark A. Meeks and Mrs. Randall A. (Hellen) Kreiling.

Hunt died Friday in Baylor Hospital after a long illness.

The will, filed Tuesday, was signed Feb. 24, 1971. It did not include an inventory of the estate so the exact size of Hunt's holdings remains undisclosed.

Hunt stipulated in his will that his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ray Hunt, would receive, through a trust established by the will, all of his stock in Hunt Oil Co. and their Dallas home as well as the surrounding property.

The Ruth Ray Hunt Trust is to be overseen by Leo Patterson, a Dallas oil man, and Ray Lee Hunt and June Hunt, children of Mrs. Hunt. Patterson was named trustee.

Ray Lee Hunt was named by

Slight Progress Is Reported In Houston Bus Strike Talks

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal mediator says there has been some very slight progress in attempts to settle Houston's city bus strike which enters its fifth week today.

Federal Mediator E.D. Kincaid held a three hour meeting Tuesday with labor and management officials. They are to meet again Friday.

"There has been some progress, but very slight," Kincaid said. "It's not anywhere near a settlement."

Stanley H. Gates Jr., general manager of HouTran, said "all the issues were discussed again. We did not come to any resolution."

M. D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, Local 260, said he did not think the meeting was wasted.

"I think something might be moving," he said.

Some 800 drivers of 376 city-owned buses went on strike Nov. 5.

The union has asked \$125 per hour raises over two years. Drivers now start at \$3.70 per hour and \$4.45 an hour after two years.

HouTran's offer to increase wages for experienced bus drivers from \$4.45 an hour to \$4.90 an hour the first year and 35 cents more an hour the second year has been rejected by the union.

Meanwhile, Raymond Porter, officer manager of the Labor Service and Rural Manpower Office said Tuesday there has been a 50 per cent decline in the number of domestic workers seeking jobs through the Texas Employment Commission here.

He attributed it directly to the bus strike.

"The people who usually come to the TEC for domestic positions cannot get to the office because they usually ride the bus," he said. "However, if they do get to the office they have no way to reach the job."

Army All Tangled Up In Hair Issue

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army in West Germany is embroiled in controversy on how long a good soldier's hair should be.

One officer stationed near Frankfurt and six enlisted men in West Berlin face courts-martial on charges of disobeying orders to trim their hair or beards.

In West Berlin the controversy erupted late last month into a brief work boycott by 20 soldiers.

The issue first came into focus last April and involved 1st Lt. Matthew R. Carroll, of Mason City, Iowa. He is scheduled for trial in Frankfurt next Monday.

Carroll says the Army's haircut policy violates his freedom of self-expression and is a form of "sexual discrimination," an allusion to the long hair permitted women Army members.

His hair still long, Carroll has been fighting the Army charges.

"There is no way they can call me a radical," he wrote in a petition to the U.S. Congress.

Carroll is both a paratrooper and a Ranger. In college at Texas A&M, Carroll was the cadet corps commander. He is the son of a U.S. Army colonel.

Four of the six Berlin GIs whose hair sprouted beyond Army regulation length late last summer have been to court twice but with their case postponed by defense motions. They are to reappear Dec. 16.

Four Identified

The Army identified the four as Pvt. Robert M. Nuchow, 19, of Leonia, N.J.; Pfc. Larry L. Bird, 19, Dallas; Pfc. Daniel S. Oross, San Diego, Calif.; and Spec. 4 C. Richard H. Shadion Jr., 22, Hoboken, N.J.

The Army said Nuchow is charged with disobeying an order to trim his sideburns, Bird and Oross with refusing to get a haircut, shave or trim his mustache, and Shadion for failing to get a haircut and trim his mustache.

The two other soldiers, Pvt. Mark Shade, 19, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Spec. 4 C.

Thomas V. Kieley III, 21, of Freehold, N.J., are to go on trial the same week but separately from the other four, the Army said.

A spokesman accused Shade of refusing to get a haircut and Kieley a haircut and shave.

The spokesman added that more soldiers were originally involved but that several changed their minds along the way.

The Army said Shade and Nuchow were among the men who refused for several hours to go to work last month and would face still another court-martial on charges of failing to report for duty and disobeying a lawful order from an officer.

Eighteen other men will be subject to lesser disciplinary action, while two others accused of taking part in the boycott were found innocent, the Army reported.

Farenthold's Suit Trial Set March 10

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Frances Farenthold's \$2.5 million suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe will go to trial March 10, more than a year after she filed suit.

State District Court Judge Herman Jones also set a pre-trial conference in his courtroom for Feb. 20.

Mrs. Farenthold filed suit last Feb. 7, alleging that Briscoe had violated the 1973 state campaign law by accepting political contributions before designating a campaign manager.

She lost to Briscoe in the 1972 and 1974 Democratic Party primaries for governor.

ample locks that many look like the Vikings of old.

Until a year or so ago, West German military men earned the nickname "hair force" with regulations so liberal that German GIs were issued nets to keep their tresses out of the moving parts of such things as machine guns.

Brown To Skip Inaugural Ball

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. has decided against having the traditional inaugural ball.

"I don't think it's necessary," the 36-year-old Brown, a bachelor, told reporters at a news conference Tuesday.

"It just doesn't fit into my style of the way I operate. We'll have an inaugural. It will be in keeping with the dignity of the office and the way I see the problems ahead," he said.

Brown, a Democrat, will succeed Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan on Jan. 6.

Regulations Liberalized

There is speculation that the hair controversy may stem in part at least from new, liberalized regulations and from contact with soldiers of other allied armies in Europe.

The Navy has followed British example and now allows beards, still forbidden by the Army.

Danish soldiers have such



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IN THE CREST SHOP,
for the desk set
... a study in
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Going back to school after the holidays will be easy when your youngster is wearing our warm leisure suit. In a smart shirt-style jacket and flare leg pants a guy can't help but feel comfortable. Colors of Blue, Brown and Green, sizes 10 to 20.

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Lung Cancer Approaching Dimensions Of National Calamity, Scientist Warns

CHICAGO (AP) — "Cancer of the lung is rapidly approaching the dimensions of a national calamity in this country," a medical scientist warns.

He cited an American Cancer Society estimate that 91,000 persons will be stricken with lung cancer in 1975 and that 81,000 will die of the disease during the year.

And he said cigarette smoking is almost entirely responsible for lung cancer.

"A man who smokes two packs a day has about as much chance of surviving as a bull in Spain," said Dr. Bernard Roswit of New York. He added that death from lung cancer is rising among women.

Roswit made the comments Tuesday in a report at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America on a study begun in 1958 at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Roswit, a radiologist at the Bronx VA hospital, is chairman of the group of physicians evaluating the use of radiation in the treatment of lung cancer.

He told reporters that he has been giving papers at the society's meetings for 25 years and that "this is the first time I've felt so deeply depressed."

He said that the majority of lung cancer cases will be too far advanced to benefit from surgery by the time they are diagnosed.

And drugs and radiation offer little hope for either curing the cancer or extending the patient's life by very much, he added.

Since 1958, the VA doctors have studied 8,000 patients with lung cancer, using 13 different treatments or combinations of treatment — including radiation, drugs and placebos, or sugar pills.

Roswit reported on 1,279 of the 8,000 patients for whom there was some hope of treatment success.

Even so, two years after treatment in this group only 3.8 per cent were still alive. And

only 1.5 per cent survived for as long as five years.

"That's a deadly piece of information, to say the least," Roswit told newsmen. He said 98 per cent of the 8,000 patients in the study were cigarette smokers.

Scientists Plan For Pioneer 11's Peek At Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — With Pioneer 11's conquest of Jupiter over, scientists today planned for its next destination: a two-billion-mile giant leap for a peek at Saturn.

"If the power holds up, I have no doubt that Pioneer 11 will be alive and working well at Saturn in 1979," said Dr. John Wolfe, National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Pioneer project scientist.

Course Discussed

Scientists huddled here at NASA's Ames Research Center which controls the Pioneer spacecraft to discuss possible approach courses. They want one that would allow the nuclear powered, unmanned vehicle to collect the most information while at the same time avoiding flying meteoroids in Saturn's strange rings, phenomena which have baffled man.

While they met, Pioneer 11 sent Earth-bound scientists more information about Jupiter. Its telescope painted the planet as a receding, orange and white striped basketball as the spacecraft departed from the north pole.

30,000 Miles Per Hour

At midday, the 570-pound vehicle, cruising at 30,000 miles per hour, had pulled 1.5 million miles away from the planet. The craft was sailing on a course that hopefully will take it to Jupiter's relatively mild-mannered planetary cousin, Saturn, in September 1979.

Jupiter, a fiery ball of gas and liquid hydrogen, scoured Pioneer 11 with electrons and protons and pelted it with tiny meteorites when the spacecraft plunged to within 26,600 miles of the planet.

Survives Ordeal

Flying at 1,800 miles per minute, Pioneer 11 survived the ordeal, though the searing radiation caused some malfunctioning in three of its delicate instruments.

Among other things, Pioneer 11 told man that Jupiter's magnetic field was four times stronger than Earth's and that the radiation of high flying protons at 26,600 miles from its surface was 75 times more intense than Pioneer 10 felt at 81,000 miles a year ago.



NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE — The National Christmas Tree is silhouetted against the sky as workmen place a new top ornament on it on the Ellipse behind the White House Tuesday. This is the second year for the tree, which was transplanted from Pennsylvania in October, 1973. The tree will be lit by 2000 outdoor lights, interspersed with 450 twinkle lamps. (AP Wirephoto.)

Solons Override Veto Of GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has overridden President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits, and veterans now in school should get some of their added money in about 15 days.

The votes Tuesday were far above the two-thirds majority needed to enact the bill over Ford's objections — 394 to 10 in the House and 90 to 1 in the Senate. Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan cast the lone Senate vote to back Ford's veto.

It was the fourth of Ford's 15 vetoes overridden. The House failed Tuesday to override another Ford veto. The vote of 249 to 150 in favor of override was 17 votes short of the required two-thirds. The bill would have provided \$130 million in tax benefits to victims of several natural disasters.

Computers Ready

The Veterans Administration has for months been keeping its computers geared to rush out the bigger checks for some 1.5 million veterans receiving benefits under the education program. The higher payments are retroactive to September, and VA officials said the back increases are scheduled to be in checks the veterans should get in about 15 days.

VA officials said the first regular monthly payment with the new increases would be in the January checks.

At present, seven million Vietnam-era and four million post-Korea veterans are eligible for education benefits.

The bill increases monthly payments for full-time institutional training from \$220 to \$270 for a single veteran, from \$261 to \$321 for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$398 to \$436 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from \$18 to \$22.

The bill contains many other liberalizing features, including allowing reservists and National Guardsmen to count toward benefits their six months of initial active duty for training, provided they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

Ford said he had vetoed the GI education bill reluctantly because it was inflationary. The bill's backers in the House and Senate disputed this, saying it was an investment in the future.

Governors Galore

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas will have three governors in January — incumbent Dale Bumpers resigns to go to the U.S. Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Riley serves in Bumpers' absence, and then Bumpers is succeeded by David H. Pryor, who won the office Nov. 5.

Democratic Mayors Want Their Party To Support National Urban Policy

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic mayors want their party's 1976 national platform to include endorsement of a strong national urban policy.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, chairman of the year-old National Conference of Democratic Mayors, hopes Republican mayors will establish a similar objective for their 1976 national convention.

Maier announced Tuesday the conference has completed a 50-state organization to back an effort to make the presidential selection process responsive to the needs of urban America.

"Our task is to reflect the grass roots concern of the people of the cities," Maier said.

"We hope the same course of action will be followed by Republican mayors."

Coordinators Named

Maier said seven regional and 50 state coordinators have been selected and the conference now is moving to enroll as many of the nation's 1,100 Democratic mayors as possible.

"The timetable for our procedures is on schedule," Maier said. "We have drawn up a working paper of questions we agree must be considered in order to establish a national urban policy for the first time."

The questions will be considered at seven regional hearings early next year and the proposed party platform planks will be drafted next December.

"Quite possibly, all the Democratic presidential aspirants will be invited to respond to the urban program we adopt," Maier said.

Final Phase Due

He added that the final phase of the program also will be launched this month.

"Its purpose will be to confront the presidential candidates of both parties," he said. "In 1976, we do not intend to allow the media or the candidates to ignore the urban issues."

Maier said urban citizens are concerned whether they are Democrats or Republicans. "We do not seek platform planks for partisan advantage," he said. "We seek them for the good of all concerned citizens

of urban America and we would certainly welcome an expression of similar concern on the part of the mayors in the other party."

Maier made his announcement before a group of Democratic mayors here for the five-day National League of Cities convention that ends Thursday.

Robert Strauss, national Democratic chairman, responded by pledging assistance, both manpower and money.

Strauss said that of all the nation's problems today none is as serious as the alienation of people from their government.

"I think it is up to the mayors to take the lead in solving the alienation problem because they are close to the people," he said.

Participation Sought

"When I became national chairman, I became convinced the Democratic party had to have active participation by people who represent constituencies, and I didn't care whether those constituencies were liberal or conservative, male or female, black, brown, or white. And it wasn't hard to see that our mayors were the overlooked group."

"AUTHORITY"

In every act of our daily living we must of necessity recognize some source of authority. If this is not so we would live in an utter state of confusion.

In the home our children must respect parental authority. This is in keeping with the Divine laws of the Almighty. (Ep. 6:1) Where the children of a home "run" the affairs of that home the whole relationship between the children and the parents is completely out of step with God's Divine arrangement, and suffice it to say, that all who would allow such to become the order of the home as they parents or children, have some repenting to do.

As citizens of this great country, we are bound to recognize civil authority. No person can expect to be saved and rebel against the laws of the land; whether one may or may not agree with that law. As long as that law does not conflict with Divine law, I am obliged to be obedient to the "powers that be." (Ro. 13:1-7)

Reader friend, just as in the case of parental authority and civil authority, there is a matter of authority in the realm of matters religious. "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus..." said the apostle Paul to the Colossians. (Co. 3:17) The expression is understood by the scholars of the world to mean, "by the authority of the Lord Jesus." Our Lord declared that "all authority" belongs to Him (Mt. 28:18) In religious matters, one cannot afford to follow the majority, for majority sake. One cannot afford to take a position simply because his parents believed it. Ladies and gentlemen, if your religious beliefs are not predicated on the simple teachings of the New Testament, you may be honest, but you are honestly mistaken!

Why not consider shedding all human wisdom, and come humbly to the Word of God; let God through the New Testament become your sole rule of faith and practice. If you do you will be saved eternally — if you won't, then you must suffer the consequence.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS
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7:45 KCBS 550 KC.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
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HOT OFF THE WIRE. HOT OFF THE GRILL. BONANZA NOW HAS GREAT LUNCH SPECIAL. STOP. DELICIOUS LUNCHEON STEAK, OR GROUND STEAK, CRISP TOSSED SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSINGS AND TEXAS TOAST. THE PRICE, \$1.19. STOP. YOU PROBABLY SPEND THAT MUCH BRINGING LUNCH FROM HOME. STOP. ALSO FREE REFILLS ON ALL BEVERAGES EXCEPT MILK. YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT BONANZA.

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Monday - Friday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

For Christmas

32" Wide—10 1/2" Deep—28" High

This hall piece by Heritage was created in the delicate charm of Louis XVI and crafted in walnut veneers and pecan solids. Polished to a satin patina, the deep finish seems to collect pools of light. For Christmas, at a savings. An unusual gift from Knorr's.

REG. \$139.50 ... NOW **\$99.50**

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Ford Pleads For Trade Bill Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has urged Congress to give him trade-negotiating authority to deal with serious economic problems at home and to help avert a worldwide "crisis of the most serious proportions."

Problems constructively and cooperatively with our principal trading partners, we and the world may face a crisis of the most serious proportions," the President told a coalition of business, civic and government leaders lobbying for passage of the trade bill.

Failure of Congress to approve the legislation before it adjourns around Dec. 20 would have serious effects on U.S. ability to manage its foreign political and economic policies.

He said his understanding with the highest Soviet officials lead him to believe that Moscow will allow more citizens to emigrate. But he said, "I cannot give you any assurance concerning the precise emigration rate that may result."

Mills—

(Continued From Page 1A) turn to Congress before the 94th Congress convenes.

Democrats—

(Continued From Page 1A) lines of a Democratic legislative program for next year may be revealed in a keynote speech Friday night by House Speaker Carl Albert.

Open House Set At Garden City

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County Independent School District will hold open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday for its new elementary school and renovated high school here.

Mrs. Hunt Dies; Services Thursday

AMARILLO — Mrs. L. G. Hunt, mother of Lynn Hunt of Midland, died Tuesday morning in an Amarillo hospital after a short illness.

Watergate Grand Jury Discharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury that indicted the Watergate burglars and then the top aides of former President Richard M. Nixon was discharged today with a half year of service today with official thanks for performing "a historic function well and faithfully."

Erwin Enters Innocent Plea To DWI; Lawyer To Request Change Of Venue

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges today, and his lawyer said he would seek a change of venue.

House Okays Bill On Nixon Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation has been approved by the House banning destruction of former President Richard M. Nixon's tapes and overriding a government agreement on their disposition.

57 'Victims' Survive 'Disaster'

By GEORGE MASSEY Midland and Odessa civil defense units got a two-hour workout Tuesday during a simulated 57-victim disaster drill originating at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Oil Field Accidents Hurt Midlanders

Two Midland men were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital following injuries suffered in separate oilfield accidents Tuesday.

Chaparral District Banquet Thursday

Chaparral District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Aaron Suspended From Law Practice

Glen Aaron Jr. of Midland has been suspended from the practice of law for six months by the grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Indian Guides To Hold Feast

The YMCA Indian Guides will hold a Warrior's Banquet Thursday in the American Legion Hall.

Park Center Y Banquet Tonight

The Park Center YMCA will hold its annual board of managers meeting and banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in Furr's Cafeteria.

Arms Deal—

(Continued From Page 1A) oment, the Saudi defense minister was quoted as saying his country has concluded an \$860-million deal with France to improve the Saudi tank corps and is shopping in the United States for other arms.

Rate—

(Continued From Page 1A) new review of the nationwide rate.

Milton C. Peck Dies In Hospital

Milton C. Peck, 76, of 2901 W. Ohio St. died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Bedford Services Slated Thursday

Service for A. J. "Jack" Bedford, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Timothy Guthrie officiating.

Services Today For Miss Reynolds

Services for Athena Reynolds were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Allen of the Dellwood Baptist Church officiating.

Where's The Fire?

5:27 p.m. Tuesday — Grass fire, 4400 W. Storey St., cause unknown, no damage.

Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A) rillo and Wichita Falls. In the same hour it was 55 in Alice and Corpus Christi and 57 in Brownsville, according to The Associated Press.

Annual COM Banquet Tonight

The City of Midland Swim Team will hold its annual Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Head Coach Steve Montgomery Sued

Head Coach Steve Montgomery sued COM swimmers who earned national AAU qualifying times during the last year, and swimmers who rank in the Top 10 nationally in various age groups also will be honored.

Fruitcakes Now On Sale

Fruitcakes ranging in size from 1-pound bars to 5-pound tins are being sold by the Midland High School band now through Christmas.

November Time For

WASHINGTON vember may be months of the patent.

New U.S., Russian Bombers May Not Be Covered By Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has raised doubts whether a new Russian bomber and an American bomber are included in the U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

C. E. Bell Jr. Dies At Odessa

ODESSA — Charles Edward Bell Jr., 65, an Odessan since 1952, died Monday night in a hospital here.

Ribbon-Cutting Scheduled Jan. 20 At Midland College

The doors will officially open at Midland College's new campus with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 20, the first day of classes for the spring semester.

Park Center Y Banquet Tonight

The Park Center YMCA will hold its annual board of managers meeting and banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in Furr's Cafeteria.

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By ROBERT Associated P... The help was... hired hands: WANTED: He with good teeth, voice, able to instrument and so... Or such an ad... crossed the Sou... best-known was... Ah! There was... The customer

Hi, Peg, Dial... By BOB LEXINGTON, What once v please," and late erator," now "Good morning. May I help you? The change, a face, was mad Telephone Co. of make it just a li ant for both the said... Stephens, ope manager here said, "The only has to judge us of voice and t hear. They can't Since the nev been in use, of has soothed the the flustered kids who like to telephone. It has also c people, like th was looking fo carpet samples "I guess she completed her c of an equipmen got me instead, gy Lund said through her w cause I'm not a rupt." Neither Miss mosia Smith, a were much in fir when it was fir cause they thou courage male c a little too chun t. But it hasn't t at all, they still "They still i tance," Miss Lu makes them th as human bein ticed they slo when they read card numbers." Irate custome their tempera Smith said. " scream and ho we couldn't do their problems. calm down and vize." And the kids? faster when th real person the Miss Lund said used to think th with a reo thing." In a tradit company polic to have a ruc couldn't give a customer. "One guy sai like pulling te an operator's she gives it to bat," Miss Lu

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Texas Tech To Revive Tent Shows For Bicentennial

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

The help wanted ad would have read something like this if Harley Sadler ever needed new hired hands:

WANTED: Handsome man with good teeth, hair and loud voice, able to play brass instrument and sell peanuts and Crackerjacks. Must have muscles to swing sledgehammer to drive tent stakes.

Or such an ad could apply to any of the tent shows which crossed the Southwest. But the best-known was that of the late Sadler.

Ah! There was glamor. The customers walked into

what now seems a small tent to a big-eyed kid it seemed huge.

Stumble down the aisle, walking on sawdust, and find a seat on a pine plank supported by boxes. Sit there in hushed expectancy, then feel the agitation as the magic creatures slipped from behind the stage to what kindly would be called the orchestra pit and sounded off in a tune or a reasonable facsimile.

The music finished, the players went behind the curtain again and returned as actors on the stage.

The thrill of the tent show may never return. Movies and television have made us all so sophisticated. But it was breathtaking to country boys and girls starved for entertainment.

Texas Tech University will try to bring back some of that glamor beginning July 4, 1976, with a series of tent show pre-

sentations marking the nation's bicentennial.

The school is zeroing in on the period from 1890-1940 when tent dramatics apparently were at their height.

Sadler was the best-known name in the business in the Southwest in those years.

We are not sure that it was Harley Sadler who came through our town on an annual schedule, but tent shows were pretty much alike as we recall.

A kid didn't pay any attention to who owned the show, just so it existed.

University officials and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce leaders who are sponsoring the tent show revival say they have obtained the original hat, wig and boots that Sadler wore.

Sadler, as we recall, always was the principal character, at least to small boys.

Forget the handsome men with the pretty teeth and hair,

ignore the blonde heroines. For Sadler was Toby.

The Toby character was created so early in theater history that no one can pinpoint his birth.

Toby was the country bumpkin with flaming red hair.

His main role was to appear to fall for the tricks of the sophisticated city fellows, and sometimes the siren-type city women.

Then in the last act, he completely destroyed the city slickers with some trick of his own.

Everyone in the audience knew what was coming. The expectancy only heightened the roars of laughter when Toby emerged victorious.

Toby did not try to create an illusion of distant fantasy. He talked about as much to the audience as he did to the other characters.

He would turn to the specta-

tors, place his hand to his mouth so that the other actors couldn't hear, and in a soft voice that could be heard clear out on the street declare that "I've got him now," or "Watch what comes next. He ain't so smart."

Before the spectators realized it, they had a feeling they were sitting in the middle of the stage, taking part personally in the drama. That's good theater.

Toby appeared in tragedies, too. He was the comic relief. But his big roles were in the comedies.

A tent show without a Toby was unthinkable. The audience would have mobbed the ticket booth and demanded their money back if their hero was missing.

It proves that corbalt then like now was a valuable and saleable commodity.

The Tech organizers of this project report that they are

searching for Sadler's original scripts.

We doubt if they exist. The players were all standards with the personal touches of the principal added. Every actor in the country knew them.

There were local references. If the show played in Seymour, as an example, there would be references to Goree, Bomarton, Red Springs or Fancher Switch.

The city slickers would be from Wichita Falls unless they were super-slickers, in which case they might be from Fort Worth.

For some reason, the particular sub-culture in which we were reared held that motion pictures were sinful. We don't know why this attitude didn't encompass tent shows as well.

Perhaps it was because Toby never could do a dishonest thing.

Glamor surrounded the whole affair, even when the actors came down the aisle between

acts hawking Crackerjacks. Eventually resistance arose to all kinds of traveling entertainment, and licenses to perform became harder to obtain. Some city leaders declared traveling shows "look money out of the town."

They didn't consult their youngsters. The kids would have voted to a man or girl for Harley Sadler and his troupe.

Hi, I'm Peggy—Dial Me

By BOB COOPER
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — What once was "Number please," and later became "Operator," now has become, "Good morning. This is Peggy. May I help you?"

The change, a complete about face, was made by General Telephone Co. of Kentucky "to make it just a little more pleasant for both the operator and the customer," C.W. Stephens said.

Stephens, operator services manager here for General, said, "The only thing the public has to judge us by is the tone of voice and the words they hear. They can't see us."

Since the new greeting has been in use, operators say, it has soothed the angry, calmed the flustered and chastened kids who like to play with the telephone.

It has also confused a few people, like the woman who was looking for donations of carpet samples to a charity.

"I guess she thought she'd completed her call, but because of an equipment problem, she got me instead," operator Peggy Lund said. "She went through her whole spiel because I'm not allowed to interrupt."

Neither Miss Lund nor Ramona Smith, another operator, were much in favor of the idea when it was first announced because they thought it would encourage male customers to get a little too chummy.

But it hasn't worked that way at all, they said.

"They still keep their distance," Miss Lund said, "but it makes them think of us more as human beings and I've noticed they slow down a little when they read off their credit card numbers."

Irate customers seem to hold their tempers more, too, Miss Smith said. "They used to scream and holler at us when we couldn't do anything about their problems. Now they just calm down and ask for a supervisor."

And the kids? "They hang up faster when they know it's a real person they're talking to," Miss Lund said. "I guess they used to think they were playing with a recording or something."

In a traditional telephone company policy, General used to have a rule that an operator couldn't give her name to a customer.

"One guy said it used to be like pulling teeth, trying to get an operator's name and now she gives it to him right off the bat," Miss Lund said.

November Good Time For Patents

WASHINGTON (AP) — November may be one of the best months of the year to obtain a patent.

Perhaps because of inventors' concern with the impending holiday season, few of the major inventions have been patented during November, says the Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a nonprofit group devoted to creating public awareness of the importance of a reliable patent system.

The only significant invention IPO turned up in November was the brain-child of Albert Einstein, who with an associate, Leo Szilard, received patent number 1,781,541 on Nov. 11, 1930, for "An Apparatus for Producing Refrigeration."

Although perhaps more widely known for his many other achievements in the scientific world, Einstein's patent was a milestone in the field of refrigeration and the basis of the first gas refrigerators.

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- JACKETS, Reg. 32.00 SALE **21.33**
- SKIRTS, Reg. 21.00 SALE **14.00**
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THE CASUAL WEDGE
GIFT OF COMFORT

Here's the soft little slip-on she'll wear from morn 'til night. We've got 'em in all the latest colors in sizes 5 to 10, medium and slender widths. Take your choice, she'll love them both!

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Sale **49.95**

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(C) 24 Ladies' Pullman Case	62.00	48.99	13.01
(D) 24 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' Hand-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
(J) 24 Men's Companion	62.00	48.99	13.01
(K) Men's Two-Suiter	74.00	58.99	15.01
(L) Men's Three-Suiter	78.00	61.99	16.01

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



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Coal Miners Winding Up Voting On New Contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers wind up voting today on a new contract that, if ratified, would bring an end to the three-week strike by the nation's soft coal miners.

Although UMW officials said no voting figures would be released until Thursday, an unofficial Associated Press tabulation of scattered returns showed that with 20,922 votes counted — about 17.4 per cent of the 120,000 miners covered by the contract — approval of the new pact is in doubt. Of the 20,922 votes, 10,615, or 50.7 per cent, were for the contract.

The Washington Post reported that its unofficial tally of the vote through Tuesday night was 27,117 in favor and 20,946 against.

UMW President Arnold Miller had predicted the contract would be approved by a 60 per cent majority. The proposed agreement, which Miller calls one of the finest in the history of organized labor, would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years. Under the old contract, the miners received daily wages ranging from \$42 to \$50.

Voting results are to be telegraphed to the union's Washington headquarters by each local when the voting period ends tonight.

Until the votes are counted in Washington, the UMW has attempted to clamp down on local release of figures. Miller said he asked locals not to release preliminary totals "so as not to prejudice those still voting."

Balloting originally was to be completed Tuesday, but Miller extended the voting deadline through tonight after weekend snowstorms which crippled travel in the coal fields of Appalachia.

The UMW has said that if the proposed contract is ratified, mines which were struck by the UMW on Nov. 12 could begin reopening Monday.

The strike has forced more than 25,000 layoffs in coal-related industries such as steel and coal-hauling railroads, but most firms affected by the coal strike were holding off further layoffs pending completion of the UMW vote.

Howard County Judge Dismisses 1,600 Old Cases

BIG SPRING (AP) — A West Texas county judge has cleared his docket of about 1,600 misdemeanor cases because he says "it was time to clear out these old cases."

Howard County Judge A. G. Mitchell said Tuesday. "These old cases had been on the docket for years. A lot of the witnesses are gone, the officers are not around any more."

He said the cases ranged from traffic violations to aggravated assault and petty theft and some had been on the docket as long as nine years.

And Mitchell said, if President Ford could pardon Richard Nixon, "I could pardon these local citizens. I thought they'd been embarrassed enough by even being arrested on some of these charges."

Did he approve of the Nixon pardon? "Not necessarily," Mitchell said.

Mitchell is leaving office in January after four years. He said, "I want to leave a clean docket for the next guy."

He said he thinks other courts should clear out old cases "about every 10 years."

Marine Expert Dies

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Harold L. Ross, 91, an expert on marine biology who helped make the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A surgeon by profession, Ross engaged in private research on cancer for more than 50 years and traveled the world studying undersea life.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Unofficial figures compiled there voted 1,020 to 709 against the pact. Votes in other states, including the coal-rich regions of Alabama, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois were extremely close.



ROCKEFELLER CALLS ON FORD — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller pays a call on President Ford at the White House Tuesday. The House Judiciary Committee is still holding hearings on Rockefeller's nomination. In foreground is Ford's dog, Liberty. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rockefeller's Testimony On Wiretaps Contradicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- of \$625,000 in Rockefeller gifts board director, J. Patrick Radtching Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's testimony today from Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, and from William Roman, recipient of the gifts.

The conflicting account was called him into his office in the fall of 1969 and said the director of an intelligence advisory board of which Rockefeller was a member had told Rockefeller telephonic conversations, including seven Kissinger testimonies today from Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, and from William Roman, recipient of the gifts.

The committee was to hear about the wiretaps. Ash said this one conversation was all he knew about the matter. He said that the former

testimony, a former official later this week had told Rockefeller of any says Henry A. Kissinger told The sworn testimony that wiretap him in 1969 that Rockefeller knew of the wiretaps four years before he says had no way of knowing if he did come from A. Russell story was true and that he Kissinger swore two weeks Ash, then Kissinger's security officer had said Rockefeller himself had told Kissinger of his Council.

Ash testified that Kissinger knowledge of the wiretaps. The Kissinger was former President Richard M. Nixon's for-vice presidential confirmation hearing before the House Judiciary Committee.

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HOURLY SPECIALS BETWEEN 6-9 IN THE VILLAGE

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3 Single Suit Suits for \$100	Men's 5/8" Single Suit \$68.00
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Two More Supermarket Groups Join Move To Freeze Food Prices

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two more supermarket groups have joined the move to freeze retail food prices.

Alterman Foods Inc., operator of 101 supermarkets in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, and the Giant food store chain announced Monday that they are holding the line on retail prices until Jan. 1.

"We have instituted a total and complete retail price freeze on all the more than 10,000 items stocked in our stores," said Sam Alterman, executive vice president of Alterman Foods.

"This includes meats, produce, dairy products, frozen

Bill S. Drink Stand

WASHINGTON press has voted first national drinking water... The bill now White House possible veto. "This is the bill we've had clean drinking water," the legislation, Rep. Bill Accepted The House voice vote the

Gov. Evan Struck By

OLYMPIA, V. Danny Evans, of Gov. Dan Evans... was struck by ing his bicycle for Gov. Evan the boy suffer shock and would at least overnight Hospital.

DA QU FOR in the Texas

Owner will several. Mir payment of inventory r fer of financial bility provi bank must all inquiries

Reply to Reporter Midland,

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CO Reg. 3.19 NOW

ANTS' Reg. 3.97 NOW

JOHN 20

20

Reg. 4.88 NOW

ART Reg. 15.1 NOW

TERRAR Reg. 19.1 NOW

Bill Setting Up Drinking Water Standards OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has voted to set up the first national standards for drinking water after the government said some water supplies may contain cancer-causing chemicals.

The bill now goes to the White House where it faces a possible veto.

"This is the first significant bill we've had to try to assure clean drinking water in this nation," the chief author of the legislation, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said Tuesday.

The House accepted on a voice vote the same bill which passed the Senate. The final action came about a month after the Environmental Protection Agency announced that possible cancer-causing substances were detected in some drinking water in New Orleans and Cincinnati. The announcement led to a surge in bottled-water sales.

The EPA announced then that it was conducting a nationwide investigation to determine how widespread the possible problem is. The investigation is just beginning at about 100 sites around the country, an EPA spokesman said Tuesday.

The bill would require a report on that investigation within six months.

The legislation also would direct the EPA to promulgate interim drinking water standards and arrange with the National Academy of Sciences for a study leading to establishment of permanent standards.

States that adopt and enforce regulations as stringent as the federal regulations would have primary enforcement responsibility. The federal agency could move in if state enforcement fell below that standard.

Funding OK'd

The bill also authorizes \$156.5 million over three years for a variety of grants and loan guarantees for research, demonstrations and improvement of water systems.

Environmental groups strongly support the measure. The Ford administration opposes some of its provisions on grounds of cost and what it terms the excessive role of the federal government in the enforcement.

President Ford has not decided whether to sign or veto the bill, a White House official said Tuesday night.

Gov. Evans' Son Struck By Auto

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Danny Evans, 14-year-old son of Gov. Dan Evans, was hospitalized in fair condition after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle. A spokesman for Gov. Evans said Tuesday the boy suffered bruises and shock and would be hospitalized at least overnight at St. Peter's Hospital.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR SEVEN — When the J. P. Gentile family of Santa Clara Calif. take a spin they ride on this bicycle built for seven. Gentile and his wife are blind. Left to right: J. P. Gentile; Mrs. Calla Gentile; Christine, 11; Andrew, 4; Barbie, 8; Rita, 14, and Joe, 13. (AP Wirephoto.)

Big Spring Will Not Appeal CAB Ruling In Favor Of TIA

BIG SPRING (AP) — A sign hanging in the Texas International Airlines office here says "Our goal — zero passenger complaints." It had more than that Tuesday — zero passengers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, ruling in favor of TIA, said in Washington the airline can discontinue service in January.

Big Spring and area residents had fought the action, but city fathers voted Monday not to appeal the CAB ruling.

Chamber of Commerce President Ralph McLaughlin said the city spent about \$15,000 in trying to keep TIA in town and at most they could only gain about a 30-day postponement if they appealed.

The city won on one point, McLaughlin said. TIA had originally requested a temporary suspension of service, thus holding onto its permit here.

But the termination is permanent, he said, paving the way for the city to ask another airline to come in.

Letters to that effect went out Monday afternoon to potential carriers.

Big Spring is 60 miles from the nearest commercial airport — Midland, 100 miles from San Angelo to the west and farther than that to Abilene on the east side.

The West Texas city is currently without air service as its operation was among the first to be shut down when TIA was struck Saturday by its ground personnel.

McLaughlin said TIA had cited decline in passengers as its reason for pulling out. But there was a drop in service, he said.

Sometimes scheduled flights would not even land, leaving potential passengers scurrying for their cars to make the next flight at Midland.

As one resident said, he resents driving 60 miles west so he can catch a plane eastward to Dallas.

Big Spring generated 4,549 passengers in 1969 when there were four flights including a morning flight to Dallas.

Eventually service was reduced to one flight per day although a second stop was restored recently.

Big Spring has five hospitals and the potential to become a medical center for West Texas. The Veterans Administration hospital services 52 counties, plus some in New Mexico.

Justice Department Official Heading New Probe Of Immigration Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department official who directed the department's first, much-criticized, investigation of corruption in the Immigration and Naturalization Service is heading a follow-up investigation.

Alfred Hantman, deputy chief of the criminal division's general crimes section, presented evidence last month to a federal grand jury in San Diego, Calif., after a congressional inquiry into the department's attempts to end corruption in the agency charged with policing the nation's borders.

Bribes Charged

Witnesses who testified last summer before the House legal and monetary affairs subcommittee reportedly told the panel in closed sessions that INS officers had accepted bribes, committed perjury and were involved in various frauds. The alleged crimes included the sale of falsified immigration documents to Mexicans entering the United States illegally.

One witness, who testified in an open subcommittee session about the illegal purchase of border crossing cards, said he was not allowed by Hantman to give similar information to the grand jury.

Hantman was unavailable for comment.

Probe Began In 1972

Hantman began the original Justice Department investigation, known as Operation Clean Sweep, in May 1972. It was ended in September 1973.

Six months after opening the probe, Hantman wrote in a memorandum to Henry E. Petersen, head of the criminal division:

"The administrative shortcomings uncovered thus far in connection with Operation Clean Sweep are sufficient in number and scope to boggle the mind of the so-called reasonable, prudent man."

Seven Indicted

However, when the investigation ended less than one year later, only seven Immigration and Naturalization Service employees were indicted. Fewer were convicted, and none of the indictments involved ranking administrators.

One observer of the probe criticized the Justice Department's decision to continue using Hantman as its chief agent in the investigation.

"What you're doing is sending out the man who was in charge of the investigation in the beginning and asking him to make himself look bad," he said.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who has overall responsibility for the investigation, is scheduled to report to the subcommittee next Tuesday on the department's progress.

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE in the North Texas area.

Owner will sell one or several. Minimum down payment of \$25,000 + inventory required. Letter of financial responsibility provided by your bank must accompany all inquiries.

Reply to Box W-100 Reporter-Telegram Midland, Texas

SHAH BUYS PLATES

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The shah of Iran has paid \$120,000 at auction for 300 gold-plated plates, according to a local gallery. The plates once belonged to the tableware of the royal Prussian court. The seller was not identified.

Dinner Thursday To Honor Solons

Midland County's two officials in state government, Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock, will be honored at a reception and dinner Thursday night.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland Petroleum Club.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, a leading candidate for Speaker of the House during the next session, will be a special guest.

Among legislators who have indicated they will attend are Reps. R. B. McAllister of Lubbock, John Hoestenbach of Odessa, James Kaster of El Paso, Richard C. Slack of Pecos, Michael H. Ezzell of Snyder, Elmer J. Martin of Colorado City, E. L. Short of Tahoka and Tom Massey of San Angelo.

"This is an opportunity for us to express our gratitude for the service rendered to this area by our own senator and representative and by legislators from neighboring West Texas communities," noted committee chairman Harry W. Clark.

"We hope to have a large turnout Thursday evening," added Howard "Rocky" Ford, director of the legislative committee. "This is being organized as a non-partisan, non-political affair which will thank those people who have devoted a large measure of their time, energy, and resources in the service of others."

Salvation Army Accepting Needy Family Applications

The Salvation Army of Midland is currently accepting applications for families needing food and toys at Christmas. Families may apply at the Army offices at 300 South Baird between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays for a personal interview.

"Last December the Army assisted more than 3,000 people in Midland," said Capt. Bob Vincent, local officer in charge. "We distributed 2,500 toys — many of them brand new — to children in need. We supplied 669 families with food baskets, and distributed 85 more for other organizations. But the work of the Salvation Army is on-going, and we want Midlanders to know that."

The deadline for applications for assistance is Friday. The applications are reviewed by a committee of Salvation Army advisory board members and service agency representatives.

The Salvation Army's local programs involve families, young people, indigents and transients. The agency employs a full-time counselor to work in rehabilitating and guiding those in need.

A United Way of Midland agency, the Salvation Army also receives support from individuals and businesses through its Christmas appeal, and derives revenue from the sale of items through its Thrift Store at 300 South Baird.

Beaumont Man, 77, Beaten To Death

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A 77-year-old man who carried his life savings with him was found beaten to death Tuesday night outside the machine shop where he was a maintenance foreman.

Police say Hoy Kelly was bludgeoned with a piece of wood and left lying near Ohmsted's Machine Shop, where he had been employed 44 years.

Kelly's widow said he carried \$2,000 to \$10,000 with him because he did not trust banks.

Shop employees told police he left work at 6 p.m. Officers said they believed Kelly returned through a garage door to check something and may have surprised burglars.

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ANTS IN THE PANTS GAME Reg. 3.97 NOW \$3.47	ROOM-SIZE RUGS-9x12 Reg. 29.99 NOW \$25.00
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ALL DOLLS 20% OFF	Antique Satin Thermal INSULATED DRAPES Reg. 8.97 NOW \$7.57
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Anease JEWELERS

Announces another first for Midland and area residents. A rare Jade exhibition and showing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5th, 6th and 7th. Jade artifacts include jewelry pieces, urns, bowls, tables, figurines, screens, and other unusual pieces. Both jade minerals, jadeite and nephrite are represented in every color of the rainbow, including the beautiful imperial green gem quality jadeite. This rare exhibition will be prepared by Gerald Dewey of San Francisco, formerly of Gump's.

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Recent U.S. Heroin Epidemic Threatens To Erupt Again

By JOHN WHEELER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent U.S. heroin epidemic, fought at a cost of millions of dollars and untold human misery, threatens to erupt anew, capturing old victims and savaging a new generation of American young.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., says an outbreak could claim 100,000 new addicts a year and soon equal or exceed the worst devastation of the previous epidemic. It died down in 1972.

"There is no question we are in danger of losing another generation of our youth," says Mondale, who bases his assertion on the work of the Senate subcommittee on children and youth, of which he is chairman.

Testifying recently before Congress, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the President's Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, said all the indicators of hard drug

abuse are up in the past six months. He said heroin addiction is increasing not only in large urban areas, but in small cities spared until now.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

Jerome Hornbliss, head of the Addiction Services Agency in New York City, where half the nation's addicts live, says the old drug epidemic never really abated, but simply saw large numbers of heroin addicts switch to other drugs when critical shortages developed in the heroin supply.

Hornbliss believes that heroin is still the drug of choice for thousands not now using it. Many federal government experts share this view.

The most publicized source of concern about an upsurge in heroin traffic and use in the United States was Turkey's de-

cision last summer to resume the growing of opium poppies. Sen. Mondale termed the decision "a declaration of war against our children."

However, even if the Turks revoked the planting decision, vastly expanded heroin production in Mexico, together with supplies from traditional producers in the Far East, can now provide the roughly 60 tons of heroin needed each year for a major U.S. epidemic.

"Clearly the U.S. epidemic could restart without any (new) Turkish production, but it could be dramatically worse with new Turkish crops," says Dr. DuPont. "It could be a crisis on top of a crisis."

Experts estimate that only 15 square miles of opium fields in any of more than 40 countries

with the right soil and climate could supply half-a-million U.S. addicts.

Because of the new heroin threat, a major dispute is bubbling in Washington over relations with Turkey.

The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), concerned congressmen and some in the State Department want Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to pressure Turkey to reverse its opium-growing decision. Kissinger's view, reported at the State Department, is that great pressure, such as cutting off military and economic aid, ought not to be applied because Turkey might pull out of NATO.

During the epidemic of the late '60s and early '70s, up to 80 per cent of the 60 tons of heroin

supplying 500,000 to 600,000 U.S. addicts came from the Anatolian Peninsula. Under U.S. pressure and the promise of an initial \$35 million in compensatory aid, Ankara agreed in 1971 to halt opium production.

The effect was dramatic. As the heroin available on the streets plummeted, the U.S. addict population dropped. It is about 200,000 today, says Dr. DuPont. By comparison, it was 60,000 to 100,000 in the mid '60s, before the heroin epidemic began.

Federal figures show addict-related crime dropped in 1972 and 1973 and overdose deaths skidded 30 per cent nationally to about 1,260 last year.

Now the first seeds of a new crop are being planted in the

seven Turkish provinces where opium growing is permitted. U.S. intelligence estimates say the harvest next year may yield 200 tons of opium, compared with 150 tons in 1971, the last crop year. Between 30 and 60 tons from that harvest were processed into heroin for the American market, U.S. officials say.

Turkish officials ignored U.S. pleas to negotiate new and higher aid in return for a continued crop ban, although Turkey was assured the United States "would pay anything reasonable," a U.S. diplomat said.

But Turkey is no longer considered the only major supplier for the American market. Mexican heroin, which once amounted to less than 10 per

cent of the drug in the United States, now provides over 60 per cent of the present supply, the DEA reports. Mexican heroin commonly is brown, as opposed to the white of the Middle and Far East. It has been showing up on the streets in such a pure state that dealers with white heroin are coloring their product brown to make it more salable, authorities report.

The DEA reports that Mexican poppy production, almost entirely in mountainous Sinaloa State on the Pacific coast, "has grown by quantum leaps" with no indication of leveling off. Exact production figures are said to be unavailable because the United States market has made the United States market a key outlet for the 1,200-ton annual crop.

who is willing to take the personal risks can play the Mexican game," a State Department official said.

Once known only in the Southwest, "Mexican brown" now is appearing as far away as Seattle and Boston.

Larger supplies of heroin from Southeast Asia's Golden Triangle area have also been reported reaching U.S. cities. Grown in the border areas of Thailand, Burma and Laos, this opium had been sold almost exclusively in Asia, including to U.S. servicemen. But the huge U.S. profits and the sharp drop in the number of American servicemen in Asia following the Vietnam withdrawal have made the United States market a key outlet for the 1,200-ton annual crop.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

1. The first Democrat to do so officially opened his Presidential candidacy. He is: (a) Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota; (b) Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; (c) Sen. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.
 2. Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan resigned, citing political chaos. He had assumed the premiership in: (a) July 1972; (b) January 1970; (c) May 1973.
 3. In a document called "Declaration on Procured Abortion," the Vatican asserted that abortion may be resorted to: (a) when the mother is in poor health; (b) never, under any circumstances; (c) as a legitimate means of regulating births.
 4. President Ford designated Frank G. Zarb to head: (a) the Energy Resources Council; (b) the Office of Management and Budget; (c) the Federal Energy Administration.
 5. The British government asked parliament to approve emergency legislation out-lawing the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is already
 6. A tentative accord to limit offensive nuclear arsenals worked out by President Ford and the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in Vladivostok would last until: (a) 1985; (b) 1990; (c) 1984.
 7. The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution permitting retention of its seat in the U.N. by the present government of Cambodia led by: (a) Prince Suvanna Phouma; (b) Marshal Lon Nol; (c) Prince Norodom Sihanouk.
 8. A federal survey found that victims of violent crime were more likely to be: (a) rich whites; (b) poor blacks; (c) poor people, both black and white.
 9. Nicolae Ceausescu was re-elected to a new five-year term as Secretary General of the Communist Party, a post equivalent to absolute ruler, in: (a) Bulgaria; (b) Rumania; (c) Hungary.
 10. The Government announced a controversial new program, called utilization re-view, which will: (a) police doctors and hospitals; (b) demand justification for new strip mines; (c) require overhaul of all aircraft engines to ensure efficiency in fuel usage.
- ANSWERS 1 c 2 a 3 b 4 c 5 b 6 a 7 b 8 c 9 b 10 a

Advice Given For Choosing Child's Toys

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following advice on choosing Christmas toys was prepared by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.)

Toys will be a big item on Christmas shopping lists again this year — to no one's surprise.

Children learn through play and good toys can aid in that learning.

To help young children get the most out of toys, child development experts advise parents to do their selecting carefully. They say:

- Choose toys which will be fun for the child.
- Educational toys are fine if the child really likes them, but as psychologist Joyce Brothers points out, "If a child isn't interested in a toy, he won't learn anything from it."
- Some toys please adults, not children. See if you can look at the plaything from the child's point of view. On the other hand, a parent shouldn't be badgered into buying an item just because it is the most advertised toy on tv.
- Choose toys which are simple and versatile.
- Elaborate toys look good, but actually do less for the child than those of plain design into which he can throw a magic ingredient — his own imagination.
- The wind-up or battery operated toy which does a flip or dances a jig is charming for the first few minutes but soon becomes a bore. In general, ignore these "single purpose" toys and select those with which the child can actually do something, preferably those which will enter into a variety of activities.

Play materials which encourage the most creativity and imagination are often the most commonplace — wood blocks, sand, paints and crayons, dress-up clothes and boxes.

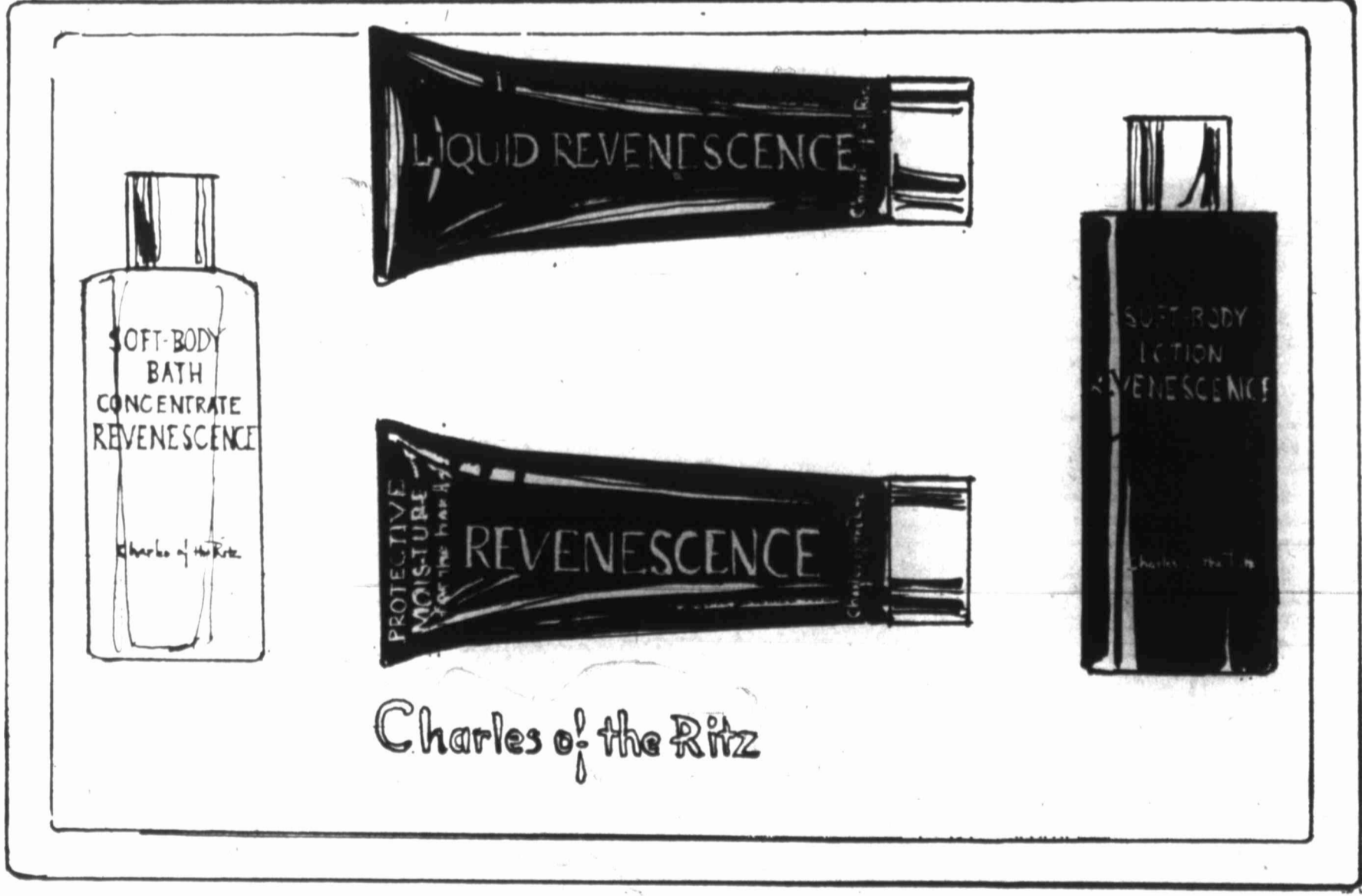
- Choose a few good toys over many unsatisfactory toys.
- "Too many toys for children is not only expensive but may actually be a disservice to them," says Dr. H. Robert Quilitch, director of the department of psychology at the Nevada Mental Health Institute.
- "Children overwhelmed by too many toys may lose the joy of anticipation."
- Choose toys geared to a child's individual ability and level of development.
- If a child received toys which require skill or understanding beyond his years, his self-confidence could be hurt and his eagerness to learn diminished.

The following are suggestions for each stage:

- Infant to six months — brightly colored, cuddly, large manipulative toys such as crib mobiles, stuffed animals that squeak, teething discs, vinyl rings and bells.
- Six months to one year — sturdy toys that can be banged and thrown, bathtub toys, non-glass mirrors, toys that introduce concepts of size and shape such as cubes and cylinders and surprise toys such as a Jack-in-the-box.
- One year to 18 months — movable toys that can accompany a child as he learns to crawl and walk such as balls, wheeled carts and push or pull-along toys.
- Eighteen months to two years — toys that allow the toddler to fit things together and pull them apart, such as pegboards and rubber beads; toys that show the beginnings of imitation.



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UNTIL 9:00

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New Autumn Storm Brings Wind, Snow, Rain To West

By The Associated Press
Wind, rain and snow swept a wide area of the Far West today as a new autumn storm swirled out of the Pacific.

In the East, effects of a lingering weekend snowstorm lingered in the form of still-closed schools in sections of Ohio and Michigan and delays in full restoration of some utility services.

Snow continued to fall in Western Maryland Tuesday night, adding to the more than 30 inches already on the ground in some places.

Motorists Reached
Road crews worked to clear U.S. 40 west of Cumberland and succeeded Tuesday in opening one lane of the highway. State police say they believe they have reached about 600 motorists stranded on the road after Sunday's storm.

More than two inches of rain soaked Santa Maria and Vandenberg Air Force Base, in Southern California. Showers ranged northward through coastal Washington.

Wind gusts of 57 miles per hour shook Sacramento, Calif., late Tuesday. Gale warnings flew along much of the central and northern California coast.

Planes Collide
Near San Luis Obispo, Calif., two light planes collided head-on in the winds and rain as witnesses gawked in horror. The bodies of two women and a man were found amid the wreckage Tuesday and searchers were looking for a fourth person.

Snow and gusty winds brought travel advisories for mountain areas of northern and central California and parts of western Nevada.

The storm and cold front spread clouds far to the east, over the Plateau region, into the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains.

Although the weekend storm that dumped 15 to 20 inches of snow on parts of Michigan, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia moved well into the Atlantic, clouds and light snow persisted from the central Appalachians to New England.

Schools Closed
Many schools remained closed for the third day in the Ohio counties of Medina, Summit, Portage and Lorain. Numerous Michigan schools, including those in Detroit and some suburbs, also were idle again today while street crews opened snowbound residential streets.

In Michigan alone, an unofficial count listed 32 persons dead or fatal attacks brought on by various forms of exertion in the snow.

An Ohio Bell Telephone Co. official estimated it would be the end of the week before the workmen completed repairing up to 5,000 fallen wires in the Akron, Canton and Youngstown areas.

Repair crews were slowed in many cases by heavy snow drifts.

Intense cold settled into much of the eastern half of the country following the storm. Temperatures dipped near zero in Upper Michigan and parts of Illinois overnight.

Readings in the 20s reached south into portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and the frosty 30s nipped northern Florida and some Gulf Coast communities.



SLEIGH BELLE — Susan Breeze of Chicago, who is training in New York as a Santa Claus, is shown in various stages of making up for the part Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Top Bell Officials In San Antonio Put Funds Into Two Election Races

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In similar patterns, the top management circle of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in San Antonio dropped contributions into a 1973 city council campaign and a 1974 congressional race.

Campaign contribution reporting records show that at least five San Antonio Bell executives contributed to the race of Democratic nominee Bob Krueger, who beat a Republican opponent to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher, D. Tex.

One of the contributors, dismissed Bell executive James Ashley, said he contributed to the city council campaign and was reimbursed through a company expense voucher. Ashley said he also contributed to Krueger's race as part of his obligation to an alleged Bell political slush fund.

Libel Suit Filed
Ashley, who was fired for misconduct, has filed a libel suit against Southwestern Bell. He said he was told to make the contributions although he had no personal interest in the races.

Bell has denied it operates a political slush fund, although it has said that it encourages management personnel to contribute to candidates of their choice. However, a suicide note left by T. O. Gravit, Bell's top executive in Texas until he died Oct. 17, sketched a slush fund scheme that made \$50 monthly available to executives for political contributions, based on \$1,000 annual raises. Gravit's family has joined Ashley in the suit against Southwestern Bell.

Check Copies Left
Gravit left behind him copies of canceled contribution checks and two notes on the stationery of a Bell vice president and part-time lobbyist, Ward K. Wilkinson, which specified which amounts of money should go to which political candidates.

The contributions involved in the city council race were made in 1973 to the Good Government League, the traditional slate-maker for San Antonio city council candidates. That year, the league faced tough independent opposition.

Six canceled checks written by Ashley, former commercial manager for San Antonio, have surfaced. One check went to Krueger's race and another to the Good Government League.

\$100 Contribution
Ashley said his check to Krueger, whom he does not know personally, was sent at the direction of his superiors. Ashley's name appears on Krueger's federal reports as a \$100 contributor.

Also appearing on Krueger's reports for contributions, all made on Aug. 29, 1974, are the names of San Antonio Bell executives C. L. Todd, \$125; Don Shaffer, \$100; G. A. Davidson \$100 and T. C. Davis, \$100.

Appearing along with Ashley's name on the Good Government League reports in 1973 were the following Bell executives with individual contributions of \$100 about the same time: T. O. Gravit, G. A. Davidson, Jada Davis, T. C. Davis, Leo Eickhoff Jr., Porter Mitchell, Marvin C. Reed and Donald Shaffer.

A Bell spokesman Jada Davis, was asked whether there was any significance in the coincidences in the two sets of contributions, whether the executives acted in concert and if any of the contributions came from a slush fund or expense vouchers.

Davis, Bell's \$44,000-a-year chief public relations man in San Antonio, said: "Some executives in our business do indeed contribute to political candidates from time to time. These are and have been personal contributions, but we sometimes do depend on our public affairs people to advise us about the philosophies of various candidates."

Davis, who was one of the

TIA Spokesman Says Pickets Are Allowed In Beaumont Airport

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for strike-bound Texas International Airlines has complained that picketing employees are being allowed inside the Jefferson County Airport between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

James O'Donnell said Tuesday the employees are picketing in front of the ticket counter and "harassing passengers and urging them not to fly Texas International."

"While we recognize the right to picket, we also believe passengers have the right to travel without harassment once they have made a decision to fly with us," O'Donnell said.

He said the company has discussed the situation with the airport manager, the sheriff's office and the county judge's office in Beaumont "but none have been willing to help us."

"Unless the pickets are back on the sidewalk in front of the terminal building as is the case elsewhere," he said, "we will be giving serious consideration to stopping all service at Jefferson County Airport in the next few days."

The strike by 1,100 ground personnel, represented by the Airline Employees Association, began early Sunday.

However, O'Donnell said the airline has been flying 46 per cent of its flight schedule. He said the carrier has maintained service at 24 of the 50 airports it serves and would continue that service the rest of the strike.

He said the airline is continuing to obtain fuel supplies despite the picket lines.

"We're getting everything we need in the way of supplies and services," he said. "In many cases we're getting it from supervisory personnel, but we're getting it."

Capt. Bill Kreick, a spokesman for Texas International pilots, said the pilots will continue to fly.

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Other recipients of Ashley's contributions were:

—Wilson Foreman, defeated in an Austin legislative race, \$50. Ashley said he had met Foreman, who was in a race outside Ashley's home district only once. "Why would I be interested in a race in Austin of a guy I didn't know?" he asked.

—Nelson Wolff, a San Antonio state senator who ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic congressional primary against Krueger, \$50.

—State Sen. John Traeger of Seguin, \$100.

Leo Mendoza, successful candidate for justice of the peace in San Antonio, \$50.

Fellows Pattern
Except for the check to the Good Government League in 1973, the other Ashley checks were written in 1974 and roughly follow a \$50 monthly pattern. Ashley said he received political instructions from a Bell vice president whom he declined to name when he was promoted to the level of management which allegedly participated in the slush fund.

"I was told specifically that I was being given company money in trust. This was included in my salary to be used for political monies," he said.

He added: "Wilkinson would send a note to Porter Mitchell, general staff manager in San Antonio, and he (Mitchell) would either send Ward's note or call me or send a note of his own."

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Women

3B—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Slates Christmas Boutique

Plans were finalized for the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas boutique auction scheduled Thursday, when the chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Duane Stewart.

The public is invited to attend the auction at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. There will be baked goods, as well as many handmade and hand-painted items.

A program, "The Written Word," was given by Mrs. Bill Shoemaker and Mrs. David Wadlington. Members were shown how business letters have changed in the last few years, both in style and content.

Mrs. John Copeland read from the Gray Book on "Purpose and Scope" of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Eddie Winton read a thank you note from the Girlstown, U.S.A., girl the chapter sponsors for her birthday cards and gifts.

Program chairman, Mrs. Early Wright, announced that the next meeting will be held Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Winton with Mrs. Harold Semple in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Eddie Squyers and Mrs. Lawrence Darr will conduct the program.

Mrs. Jack Camden, social chairman, announced the next social will be held Dec. 14. It will be a couples' Christmas party, with Mrs. Darr as hostess.

Garden Center Gives Tips On Care Of Holiday Plants

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest offers suggestions on care of plants to persons receiving them during the holidays and who wish to keep them healthy.

POINSETTIAS — These plants are especially sensitive to drafts and over watering. Do not water until soil begins to dry out and do not let the plant stand in water. When plant stops blooming, move it to a cool dark place, such as a garage. Reduce watering. Cut back plant part way so that each stem is left with two buds. In late spring, place the plant outside. Plants can be left in their containers, but by Christmas '75, they will probably be too tall to bring indoors. Poinsettias are easier to grow planted in the ground, preferably against a sunny south-facing wall. When temperatures go below 32 degrees, the plants need overhead protection.

Put plants in the coolest room in the house. Keep soil constantly moist, but never soggy. Pinch off old flowers as they fade. When finished blooming, move them into the garden to a spot which gets partial shade all day or sun only in the morning. Plant in a soil mix containing at least half peat moss, ground bark or other organic matter. Feed with acid fertilizer. Given this treatment, the azaleas will return to schedule and bloom in the spring.

CITRUS TREES — These plants vary in height from a few inches to three or four feet, with the fruits also varying in size. All have attractive evergreen foliage and fragrant creamy white flowers which may be produced off and on all year. The little citrus plants need sun in the winter. The plants will do best near a south- or west-facing window in a room where the temperature can be kept constant between 80 and 70 degrees. Fertilize regularly. After the weather becomes warm, the plants will benefit from an hour or two outdoors on sunny days. Rain showers will be beneficial to the plants. Indoors, give plants a fine water spray once a week.

Traveling Trophy Play Scheduled At Hogan Park

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will play for the traveling trophy during Play Day games Thursday.

Pairings for the 18-hole flight are:

Mrs. G. F. Barton, Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Lynn Nicholas; Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. John R. Campbell, and Mrs. Zachary Hill; Mrs. Jack Veltan; Mrs. I. R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnny Hays; Mrs. Richard Zimmerman; Mrs. J. M. Cox and Mrs. J. C. Burkett; Mrs. Colleen Heath; Mrs. Allen Sherrod; Mrs. David Lage; Mrs. O. A. Bin; Mrs. James Malley; Mrs. L. S. Miller; Mrs. Cleo Barnett; Mrs. Joe Richards; Mrs. Jack Hollis; Mrs. Edna Dunlap; Mrs. Constance Ketter; Mrs. ArDoe Morgan; Mrs. Jim O'Neil; Mrs. Ervin Philp; Mrs. Kay Oby; Mrs. E. A. Wagner; and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

The 9-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. George A. Ashland, Mrs. E. K. Williams and Mrs. A. A. Barshoff; Mrs. Evelyn Ballard; Mrs. Travis Cross; Mrs. W. Warren Scott; Mrs. Ralph McKinley; Mrs. Bob Dilabay and Mrs. George W. Berry; Mrs. Robert Davis; Mrs. Tom Cook Jr. and Mrs. Bob L. Corbell; Mrs. Bill Williams; Mrs. Melvin Mattina and Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Dianne Jenks, R. S. Law Marry In Austin Church

AUSTIN — Robert Stephen Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law of 3102 Barkley St., Midland, married Dianne Renee Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenks Jr. of Austin, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold O'Chester in Allendale Baptist Church.



Mrs. Robert Stephen Law

Sherrie Birdsong of Bedford was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Avanel Jenks of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Paula Belcher of Honey Beach, Calif., sisters of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Thomas O. Bailey of Houston and Niles Lincoln were the groomsmen and ushers.

Music was provided by Sally Ward, organist, and Frank Moore, soloist.

Mr. Jenks presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a long gown of Maracaine jersey with an A-line skirt and chapel train. The Empire bodice was gathered at the front with a cluster of imported seed pearls. Her mantilla was of imported lace. She carried white orchids with a cascade of mini-carnations on a white Bible.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, before the couple left on a trip to Vail, Colo. They will be at home after Jan. 1 at Alconbury Air Force Base in England.

The bride attended The University of Texas-Austin. The bridegroom, who is serving in the U.S. Air Force, received a bachelor's degree in music from Texas Tech University. He was a member of Kappa Kappa Phi, honorary music fraternity.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with the rehearsal dinner in The Barn.

Birth Reported
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson Jr. of 3112 W. Illinois St. announce the birth Friday of a son, Mark Roberts, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, 3213 Sinclair St.

The derivation of the word, plastics, is from the Greek plastikos meaning "to form."

AAUW Schedules Fair Thursday

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will have an International Food Fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Foods of foreign countries will be served at the luncheon. There will be a limited number of tickets sold at the door. Proceeds will be given to the AAUW Scholarship Fund.

Chapter Holds Business Meet

The Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Ambrose Jr., 3318 Camarie St., for a business session and program.

Mrs. R. E. Womack, president, presided. The opening pledge was led by Mrs. Doris Corley.

Communications were read by Mrs. Harold House from the Family Counseling Service and Volunteer Service Council for the Big Spring State Hospital thanking the chapter for its contributions.

Mrs. Amy Morgan reminded members of the Christmas party to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Ray Horton, 1100 W. Illinois St.

The program moderator, Mrs. Corley, introduced Mrs. James Waddell, who spoke on "Women in the Field of Medicine."

Mrs. R. A. McDaniel led the closing prayer.

'Dancing Nun' Teaches Course

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Her students call her the Dancing Nun.

Sister Jean Clare Bache, 34, has a master's degree in modern dance from the University of California at Los Angeles and has been teaching modern dance at the St. Mary College here for three years.

"I never had thoughts of a professional career as a dancer on the stage because I've always felt that being a nun was more important to me," she says.

Most kangaroos are vegetarians; a few small types also eat insects.

Ninth Graders Schedule Dance

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

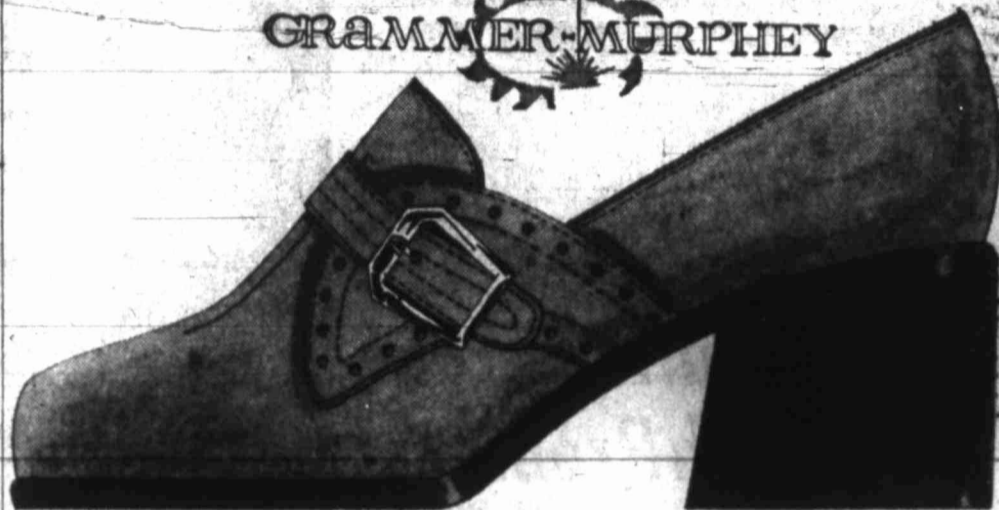
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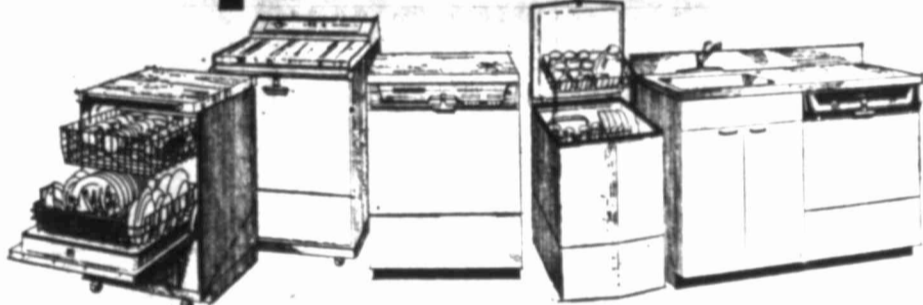


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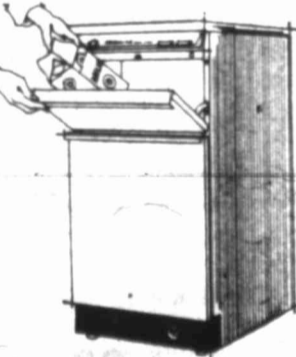
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Question Of Hurricane Damage Still Plagues South Padre Island

By GARY GARRISON
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — South Padre Island, the name of an incorporated town and a description of the tip of the island chain off Texas' coast, is booming with all sorts of structure going up. Many of them are major projects.

In the back of the minds of many people is the question of what a really mean hurricane will do to development on the hurricane-prone Texas coast.

Not Serious Drawback

Hurricanes should not be a serious drawback in development, said realtor Herb Moss. "You can't work and progress here if you're worrying about when the next hurricane is coming from," Moss said. "There may be one next year and again there may never be another one."

One person concerned is Dr. Robert Simpson, former head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami.

Simpson recently indirectly drew the ire of developers and civic leaders when Joe Moseley, executive director of the Texas Coastal Marine Council, said he fears a hurricane might kill 10,000 persons on the island because of overdevelopment and what Moseley described as

some bad building practices. Moseley based his comments on statements by Simpson.

Ward E. Thompson, a developer, claims Simpson based his findings on a 30-minute tour in 1967.

Simpson reported South Padre Island was swept by 12-foot tides. The Army Corps of Engineers said tides reached only six feet. Thompson claims the storm's tide was no worse than spring tides generated by northers.

Simpson replied that he spent two days with a full team in the Lower Rio Grande Valley immediately after Hurricane Beulah.

Of construction practices, Simpson said, "I was a little puzzled."

Not Anchored

"I am not a construction expert, but I know that buildings on the island should be anchored to deep pilings to prevent damage from the scouring action of a hurricane. Some of those buildings are not using deep pilings," he said after another inspection trip earlier this year.

Simpson said that if the tall buildings are not anchored to deep pilings, the scouring action of a hurricane could take away the base of the building.

Hurricane Beulah made 31

cuts completely across the island. If it had hit 10 miles farther south, it would have cut through the now-developed area.

A Simpson photograph taken this year shows a high condominium anchored to a slab foundation only with four one-inch bolts.

"The real answer is not to suppress building but to insist that all buildings be properly constructed," Simpson said.

Mayor W. H. Neukomm and others immediately began defending building practices.

Neukomm said all structures are built according to standards of major building organization and must conform to federal flood plains regulations.

Moss acknowledged there had been a shortage of building inspectors.

The most ambitious project is Bahia Mar, developed by the Marisol Corp. and managed as

a resort by Braniff International.

G. Wallace Gutches, a vice president of Marisol, said condominium sales were good until 30 days ago but he expects sales to pick up.

A three-bedroom unit at Bahia Mar sells for \$48,000 and the buyer can furnish it with a package deal for \$5,400. A two-bedroom unit sells for \$44,000 and the furniture deal is \$4,900.

A prospectus issued by the corporation shows the average monthly expenses for the three-bedroom unit would be \$602.49, including a loan payment of \$332.49.

Gutches said a condominium purchaser can expect the unit to have a rental income of \$14,100 per year. This estimate, Gutches said, is based on 80 per cent occupancy for 30 weeks and 50 per cent for 22 weeks.

A detailed study provided prospective buyers lists various expenses that become a tax shelter and says the buyer can expect a net gain of \$4,000 the first year of his investment.

The three-bedroom units at Bahia Mar rent for \$90 per night on the beach side and \$75 per night on the other side during the summer.

Although the development is still too new to determine if unit owners are making a profit, Gutches pointed out that some of the first units that sold for \$37,000 before they were constructed have now been resold for as much as \$63,000.

Moseley cited Bahia Mar as a development "built like a fortress."

Will the rest of the island construction hold up in a major hurricane? There is no answer. There's only speculation and educated guesses.

One might say "the answer will be written by the wind."

Japan's Bullet Train Faced With Problems

By KAY TATEISHI
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's supertrain, known as the Bullet, has just marked its 10th birthday anniversary and is a bit of trouble.

Hailed as the world's fastest, safest and most punctual rolling stock, the Bullet has reached an age where, in the reluctant view of almost every one it is ailing and needs a Japanese-made its debut Oct. 1, 1964, the year of the Tokyo Olympics. It immediately gained fame as the world's fastest, flashiest train, with an average speed of 103 miles per hour, racing from Tokyo to Osaka in 3 hours and 10 minutes to shave 3 hours and 20 minutes from the speed on the narrow gauge trains.

The trains are equipped with modern paraphernalia including individual radio listening devices, long distance telephone and telegraph service, buffet and dining service. The entire system represents Japan's first standard gauge train, which meant laying out an entirely new set of double tracks.

The round-nosed blue and ivory-colored Bullet train, called the "Shinkansen" in Japanese, made its debut Oct. 1, 1964, the year of the Tokyo Olympics. It immediately gained fame as the world's fastest, flashiest train, with an average speed of 103 miles per hour, racing from Tokyo to Osaka in 3 hours and 10 minutes to shave 3 hours and 20 minutes from the speed on the narrow gauge trains.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1974. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December Four Massacre.

On this date — In 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander in Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Frauncees Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, in World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1945, the U.S. Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

One year ago, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania arrived in Washington for talks with President Nixon on trade and Middle East hostilities.

Today's birthday: Spanish Chief of State Francisco Franco is 82.

Thought for today: If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

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THE MORNING CHILLY WORLD TOY

Mo In M

By KAY E. PORT CLYDE — From the silt between Marshall Point, mostly small w at the water's the woods that the sea.

The village h sea than to th upon. Its heart ing are the se Nature is the on "Herring Gut" Its men are vesting the wat and shrimp, h sole, crabs and the village on "Herring Gut" i nicknamed "her Shipyards, a industry, cold s sardine factory, have gone from the past 40 year Rockland, 18 1 now the comme Port Clyde an fishing villages their own small transportation ulation were ne But the fish fishing now equipment and Instead of win and sheer mus the same water fathers an fished.

Below Average

The average commercial fis there are 23,000 to sea in a 65 to part of a four-4 says the U.S. M Marketing Ser Clyde fisherme average, their being the 47-fo Kirsty" owned son. Their typ men.

But the tre Clyde's direct there are m fishermen in N erating in sma the Marine Sta

That's in sh the modern, c sian fishing fl depleted the England of s fish, adding to the fishermen. Want New Lin

"We used to year round un cleaned them Thorbjornson, sold his trawle another. "Now see them."

Because of Port Clyde fis ating 30 boats solidly behind fishing fleets

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Shoplifting Prevalent Among South African Youth

By LARRY HEINZLERLING, JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A nationwide survey on shoplifting in South Africa shows school-age children are the biggest offenders. The survey also concluded that men steal more than women, that women tend to steal more as they grow older and Africans do not steal more from stores than whites. Computerized Study

These conclusions were drawn from a recent computerized analysis of statistics provided by retail stores to the Association of Chambers of Commerce of South Africa. The analysis covered 2,711 reported apprehensions for shoplifting, 50 per cent of them from major cities and the other half from smaller areas. The total number of offenses were broken down in percentages as follows:

Whites 18.1 (males 8.7, females 9.4); Africans 64.6 (males 39.0, females 33.7); Coloreds (mulattos) 14.2 (males 8.0, females 6.2); Asiatics 2.8 (males 1.3, females 1.5).

Eric McMaster, who helped run the study, says the figures correspond remarkably closely to the percentage population figures of the race groups in the country. "There was a higher percentage of males than we expected, particularly as we know that more women shop than men, so it seems that a higher percentage of male customers Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

than female customers are dishonest," he said. Classified by occupation, the highest percentage of the sample, 25.3 per cent, claimed they were students. In age categories, 23 per cent were under 16, another 27.5 per cent were between 16 and 20 and 16.3 per cent were between 21 and 25. "What we are worried about generally is whether this is an indication of what will happen to the coming generation," said McMaster, noting that 67 per cent of the offenders were 25 or under. He said it was not possible to pin down a reason for the high level of shoplifting, but it did not appear to be based on need. Most Employed

Only 23 per cent of those apprehended, he said, were unemployed and most of the goods stolen were not essentials such as food. "It doesn't appear to be poverty," he said, "but we haven't got the answer yet." He said a variety of reasons has been suggested, ranging from a changing system of values and objections to the rising cost of living, to antiestablishment attitudes and lack of parental guidance. Work With Accomplishes

McMaster says about 20 per cent of the shoplifters work with accomplices. "Some casual, some very well organized indeed." He said South African stores suffer a loss in stolen goods of about \$123 million a year, but added it was not possible to say how much of the loss was specifically due to shoplifting.

'Mother Nature' Only Boss In Maine Fishing Village

By KAY BARTLETT, PORT CLYDE, Maine (AP) — From the sea, Port Clyde lies between Morse Point and Marshall Point, a cluster of mostly small wooden buildings at the water's edge, nestled in the woods that stretch down to the sea. The village is closer to the sea than to the land it rests upon. Its heartbeat and its living are the sea, and Mother Nature is the only boss in town. 'Herring Gut'

Its men are fishermen, harvesting the waters for lobsters and shrimp, hake and gray sole, crabs and herring. In fact, the village once was called "Herring Gut" and its residents nicknamed "herring chokers." Shipyards, a lively quarrying industry, cold storage plants, a sardine factory, even the schools have gone from Port Clyde in the past 40 years. The City of Rockland, 18 miles away, is now the commercial center for Port Clyde and other small fishing villages that once had their own small industries when transportation and communication were not so easy. But the fishermen remain, fishing now with hydraulic equipment and sonar scanners instead of wind-driven sloops and sheer muscle, but fishing the same waters many of their fathers and grandfathers fished. Below Average

The average New England commercial fisherman — and there are 23,000 of them — puts to sea in a 65 to 75 foot boat, as part of a four-to-six man crew, says the U.S. Marine Statistical Marketing Service. The Port Clyde fishermen are below this average, their largest craft being the 47-foot trawler "Miss Kirsty" owned by Doug Anderson. Their typical crew is two men. But the trend is in Port Clyde's direction. Each year, there are more commercial fishermen in New England operating in smaller boats, says the Marine Statistical Service. That's in sharp contrast to the modern, ocean-going Russian fishing fleets which have depleted the waters off New England of some species of fish, adding to the problems of the fishermen here. Want New Limit

"We used to see haddock all year round until the Russians cleaned them out," says Ed Thorbjornson, who recently sold his trawler, but is building another. "Now we hardly ever see them."

Because of the Russians, the Port Clyde fishermen — operating 30 boats or more — are solidly behind keeping foreign fishing fleets 200 miles from

American shores, instead of the 12-mile limit now imposed by the U.S. Government. They say they've been writing letters for 10 years to congressmen and others. Despite the inroads of the Russian fishing fleets, and rising fuel costs, fishing is a living, especially for the lobstermen who sail from here. One of them, Carl Schwab, estimates that those who work hard can net \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Others hoot at that estimate, saying it's too low. The Internal Revenue Service was among the hooters this year. It audited the returns of 1,200 Maine fishermen and collected \$600,000 in additional taxes and penalties. "We All Got Hurt"

"We all got hurt," says lobsterman Shannon Cushman. "But not too bad. We weren't cheating that much." On nearby Monhegan Island, a popular tourist retreat, one lobsterman had to pay taxes on \$30,000 in income he had neglected to report over a three-year period. Some 450 people live permanently here and 300 more come to the village in summer. The natives call them "the summer people."

Backyards, the areas around the little fish houses and mud flats are covered with lobster traps and buoys, nets and lines, the trappings of the independent fisherman. Two churches, the Port Clyde post office, the Ocean House Hotel, the Seaside Inn, the Dip Net Coffee Shop and a general store line the main road that winds down to some of the docks. Wakes Up Early

Everyone drops by the post office each day to pick up mail and chat with Mrs. Enid Monaghan, the postmistress since 1939. Geraniums and pine cones decorate the windows and fresh flowers are in a vase, just below the FBI's poster of its most wanted criminals. The little village wakes up early in good weather and the fishermen put to sea before dawn. Doug Anderson, known to everyone as Dougie, was among them one recent foggy morning, climbing down the ladder to "Miss Kirsty" at 5 o'clock, and steaming from port with his radar turned on to keep him off the rocks. With the 25-year-old Anderson

Federal Prison Has Penthouse

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — They joke about breaking into San Diego's new Metropolitan Correctional Center instead of them. Seldom have prisoners had it so good. The "residents," as they are called, live comfortably in carpeted rooms with the trappings of a nice hotel: soothing music, free drinks at any hour, a lovely view either of San Diego Bay or downtown, comfortable beds and dressing tables. In the penthouse gymnasium are ping pong tables, handball and volleyball courts. No bars are visible although they are there — built into the walls of every room. The vertical windows are open but only four inches wide and 36 inches high. The clothing issued to the prisoners, mostly pretrial detainees not yet convicted of a crime, look nothing like a prison uniform. The men get sports clothes and the women casual

skirts, slacks and blouses, all in bright colors. "Never has there been a federal prison like this," says Norman A. Carlson, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons. "For the first time in this nation's history we will be dealing with offenders in a humane and efficient fashion." There is even color television and pool tables on each of the 12 levels of the \$13-million jail. Similar metropolitan correctional centers open next year in New York City and Chicago.

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15" box for tools and more. Steel tray has 4 compartments. Draw bolt lock.
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NAILS! NAILS!
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For working on car! Reversible handle, extension, spark plug socket, and 7 regular sockets.
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Great values! Professional quality... with palm-fitting unbreakable handles. Large grip gives turning power.
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Fits doors with narrow trim! In brass-plated steel.
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Frequently-used sizes in handy clear plastic MULTI-compartment box.
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215 Andrews Hwy. - In The Village **SALE PRICES THRU SAT., DEC. 7**

Backyards, the areas around the little fish houses and mud flats are covered with lobster traps and buoys, nets and lines, the trappings of the independent fisherman. Two churches, the Port Clyde post office, the Ocean House Hotel, the Seaside Inn, the Dip Net Coffee Shop and a general store line the main road that winds down to some of the docks. Wakes Up Early

Everyone drops by the post office each day to pick up mail and chat with Mrs. Enid Monaghan, the postmistress since 1939. Geraniums and pine cones decorate the windows and fresh flowers are in a vase, just below the FBI's poster of its most wanted criminals. The little village wakes up early in good weather and the fishermen put to sea before dawn. Doug Anderson, known to everyone as Dougie, was among them one recent foggy morning, climbing down the ladder to "Miss Kirsty" at 5 o'clock, and steaming from port with his radar turned on to keep him off the rocks. With the 25-year-old Anderson

Airline Pilot Also Puppeteer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Gamble, a 38-year-old airline pilot, is one of the top-rated puppeteers in this country. "Flying is a very exacting business. It doesn't give me much latitude to be creative. I'm creative with puppets," Gamble says. "I'm a ham. Ever since I was 12, I've been making puppets and marionettes and putting on shows." Gamble said he almost matches his pilot's salary performing with his puppets. "I average 400 to 500 shows a year," he said. The pilot paid his way through college doing puppet shows. He has his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and a master's degree in aerospace management from the University of Southern California.

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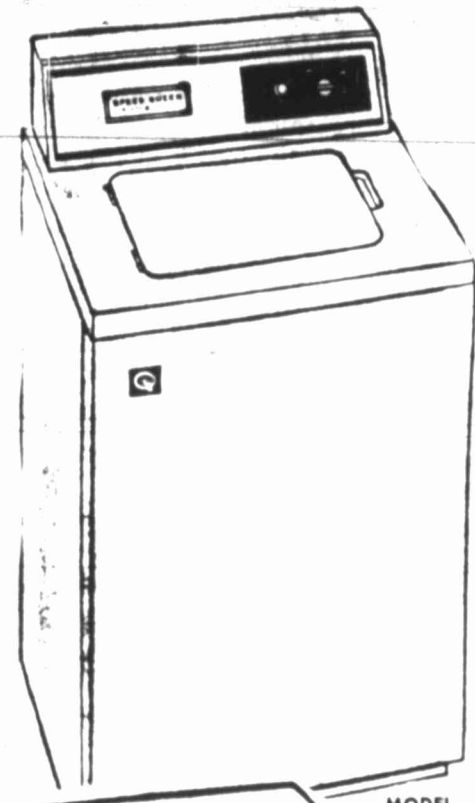
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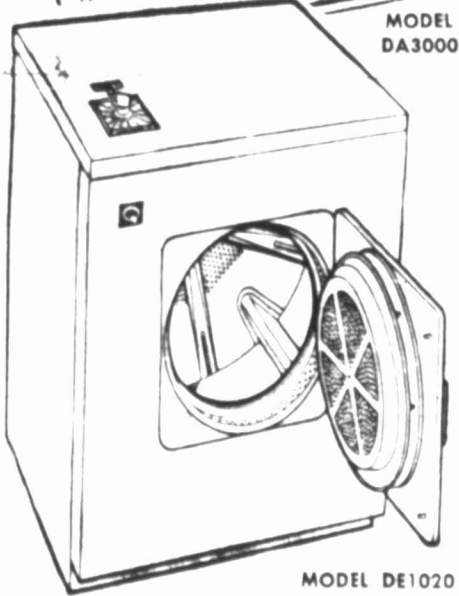
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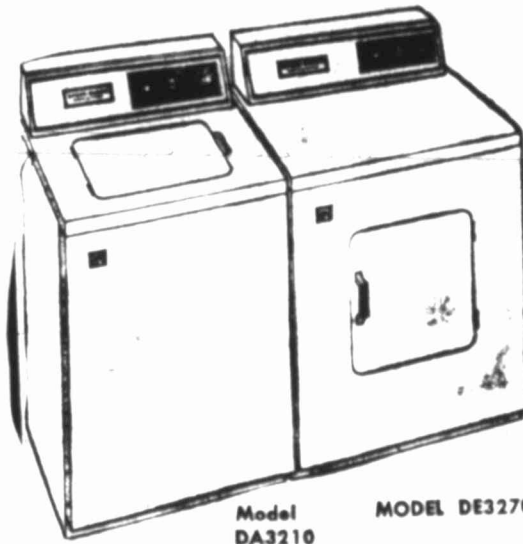
Speed Queen Automatic Water Softeners will remove calcium and magnesium, the causes of hard water and pipe clogging deposits. Soft water has many benefits, cleaner, brighter, softer clothes . . . lustrous hair, sparkling glasses and dishes, more comfortable bathing.

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Model DA3210 Automatic Washer Only **\$229⁰⁰**
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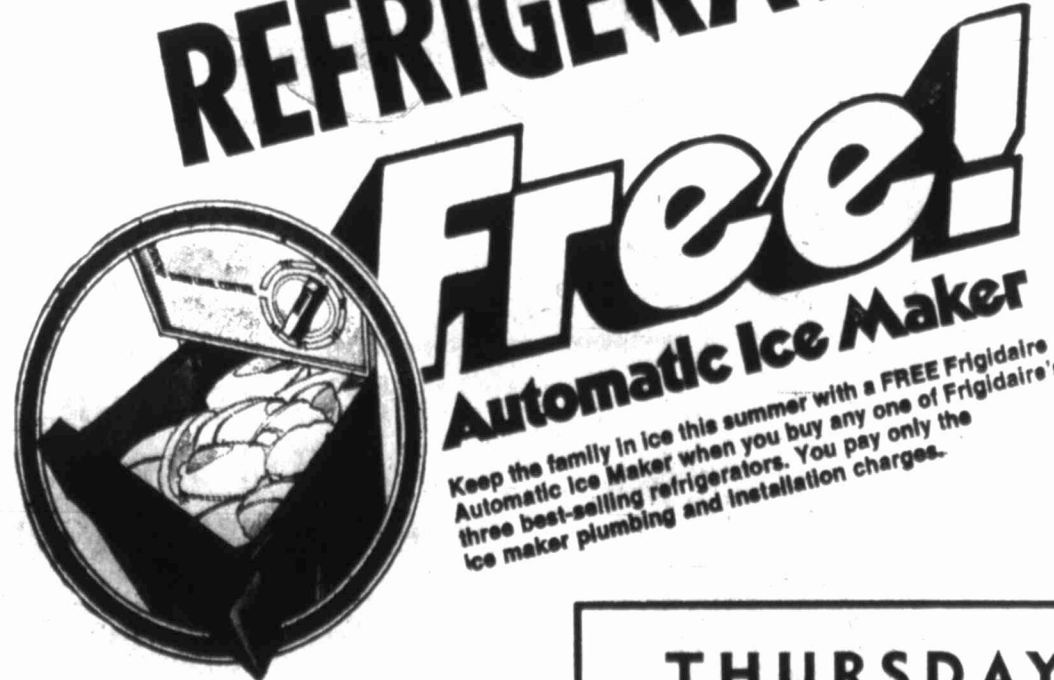
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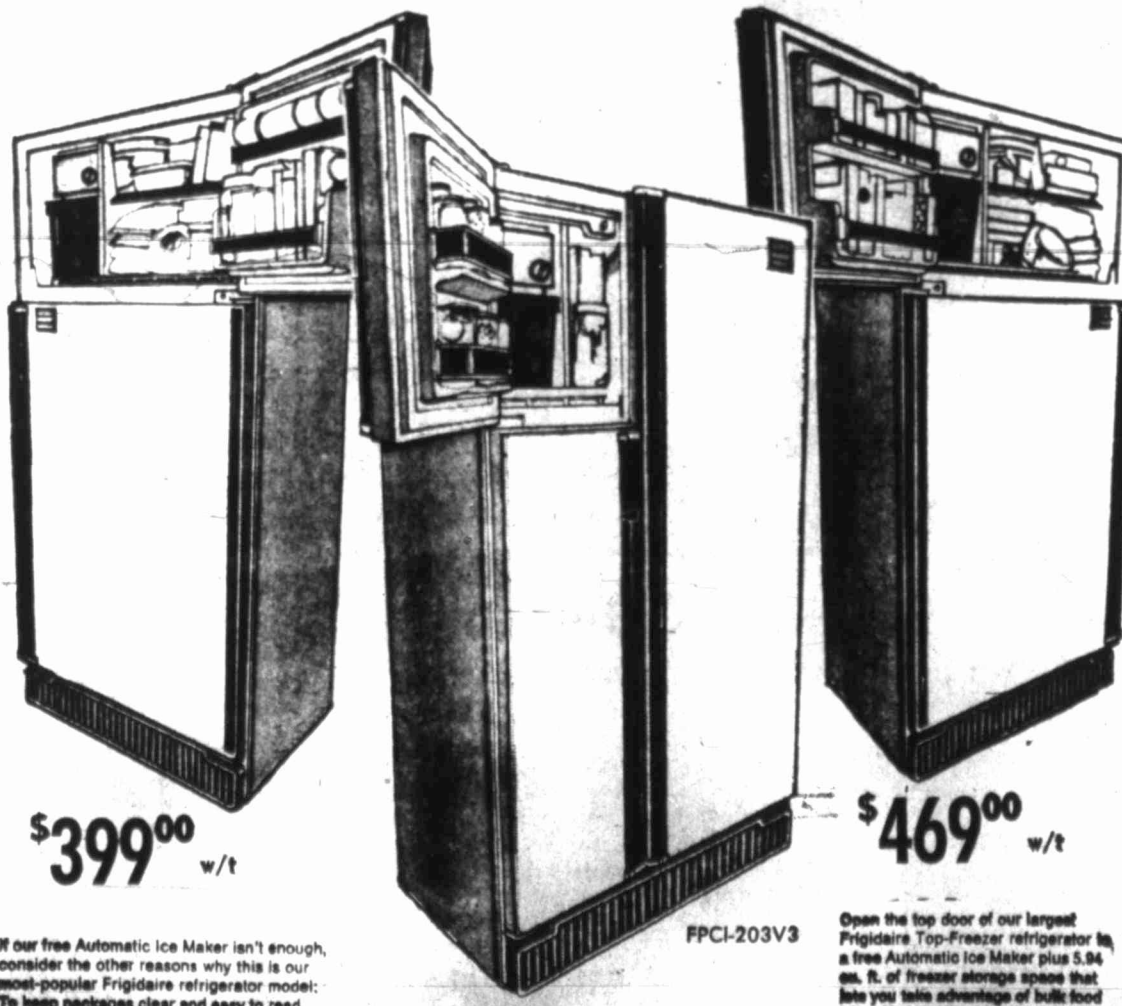
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If our free Automatic Ice Maker isn't enough, consider the other reasons why this is our most-popular Frigidaire refrigerator model: To keep packages clear and easy to read, and end the mess and bother of defrosting forever, it's 100% Frost-Proof throughout all 17.6 cu. ft. To keep foods organized and easy to reach, it features three full-width, fully-adjustable shelves in the refrigerator section plus deep door shelves in both the refrigerator and the 4.75 cu. ft. freezer section.

The separate third door of this 20.8 cu. ft. Frigidaire Side-by-Side refrigerator lets you get to your free Automatic Ice Maker without working up the entire freezer section below. You get the elegant look of rounded corner compartments and trademark side, plus 100% Frost-Proof convenience throughout. Proven handle and package stay right at your fingertips. Double top-to-bottom door shelves plus a sliding basket-hold means and add-shelf, add-shelf items.

Open the top door of our largest Frigidaire Top-Freezer refrigerator in a free Automatic Ice Maker plus 5.94 cu. ft. of freezer storage space that lets you take advantage of bulk food buys. You can forget the messy, time-consuming job of defrosting because this model is 100% Frost-Proof throughout all 20.8 cu. ft. Elegant teakwood-like shelf accents complement the look of smooth easy compartments to add a touch of class to the cold.

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Phils Count On Tug; Braves Just Hope Allen Shows



Tug McGraw

Hopes to make Phils believe

Dick Allen

Atlanta takes a gamble

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dave McNally, a four-time 20-game winner, was traded by the Baltimore Orioles today to the Montreal Expos in a five-player transaction.

In the trade announced at baseball's winter meetings, the Orioles also sent outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick to the Expos with outfielder Ken Singleton and right-handed pitcher Mike Torrez going to Baltimore.

McNally, 32, registered 181 victories in more than 12 seasons with Baltimore, and had a 16-10 record with a 3.58 earned run average last season.

Singleton, 27, is the second big bat acquired by Baltimore in two days. On Tuesday, the Orioles obtained first baseman Lee May from Houston.

Dick Allen, Tug McGraw and May were among the 15 players who were traded in Tuesday's four deals.

The question remains, whether

Allen, the game's highest-paid player at \$225,000 a year, will report to the Braves, who obtained the controversial first baseman from the Chicago White Sox for a reported \$5,000 and a player to be named later.

Allen, 32 left the White Sox Sept. 14, saying he was retiring from baseball. However, he never made it official by putting it in writing, and recently he said he wanted to continue playing.

He was unavailable for com-

ment Tuesday. As part of the deal, the White Sox will keep the \$5,000 even if Allen doesn't report. Chicago receives a player only if Allen shows up.

McGraw, one-time relief ace of the New York Mets who popularized the "You gotta believe" slogan during the Mets' 1973 pennant drive, moved to Philadelphia in a six-player trade.

Outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck also went to

Philadelphia. In return, the Phils sent outfielder Del Unser, left-handed pitcher Mac Scars and rookie catcher John Stearns to New York.

Unser, who will be 30 Monday, is expected to provide the Mets with their first solid center fielder in years.

"We feel McGraw can be the stopper in our bullpen," Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark said of the 30-year-old left-hander who had a 6-11 record and a 4.50 earned-run average last season and was rarely effective. "Relief pitchers have been known to have on-and-off years."

Unser, a left-handed hitter who batted .264 with 11 homers and 61 runs batted in, is re-

garded as a top-flight fielder. Baltimore obtained May, a power-hitting first baseman, and minor league outfielder Jay Schleuter from the Houston Astros for second baseman Rob Andrews, who has had an outstanding minor league career, and infielder-outfielder Enos Cabell.

Allen, who previously played with Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles, won the American League's most Valuable Player Award in 1973 and batted .301 with 32 home runs and 88 RBI in 1974.

May, 31, who batted .268 with 24 homers and 85 RBI last season, will play first base, making veteran Boog Powell expendable.

Bulldogs Trounce Pecos

Notre Dame's Coliseum Disaster Is Old Habit

Anthony Davis had just returned the second half kick-off 102 yards for a touch-down as we left the house for the Tall City Tournament Saturday night, but we'd seen enough to know that it was all over for Southern California.

Later at the Lee gym, someone mentioned the score was 41-24.

We marveled, "The Trojans hung in there pretty good. Being behind 41-24 isn't a bad comeback for a team that was down 24-0 with a minute to go in the half."

"Southern Cal's the one that's ahead," the informant corrected.

Before it was over, the score was to mount to 55-24 and some even accused USC Coach John McKay of playing scrubs most of the last quarter to keep it respectable.

It's hard to believe a Notre Dame team could come apart as the seams like that, but that's only if you aren't familiar with what happens to Irish teams when they visit the Los Angeles Coliseum and are fed to the Trojans.

There's never been anything like this one, which probably would have earned for Davis the Heisman Trophy if they hadn't rushed the voting, but it isn't the first time.

Saturday's loss came on the 10th anniversary of Ara Parseghian's first visit to the Exposition Park playground with a Notre Dame team.

The Irish took a No. 1 ranking into the game and had sewn up the National championship by halftime with a 17-0 lead. Only that isn't the way it wound up. Quarterback Craig Fertig rallied the Trojans, still trailing 17-7 with only five minutes left, for two touchdowns in a 2-10 span as SC snatched out a 20-17 victory.

In 1970, Notre Dame appeared on a national championship collision course with defending national champion Texas, still ranked No. 1, in the Cotton Bowl when the

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

Irish stubbed their toes in the Coliseum, 33-27.

Now the Orange Bowl folks, who were in such a hurry to nail down a rematch of the 1973 Alabama-Notre Dame Sugar Bowl game that it started a stampede, now may have a rerun of the 1973 Orange Bowl game instead.

You'll remember that was the season Notre Dame first heard about Anthony Davis. He scored six touchdowns as the Trojans buried Notre Dame, 45-23, in the biennial Coliseum ritual. It rubbed much of theuster off the Orange Bowl game with Nebraska, which the Cornhuskers won by a yawning 42-4 margin.

Alabama-Notre Dame, of course, could turn out to be a good game, but it isn't the prize attraction it promised to be when the Orange Bowl folks lined it up a month ago and made the announcement that created panic among other bowl promoters.

If the bowl folks had shown some cool and exercised a little patience, they still could have lined up enticing post-season matches as late as the last week of the season, especially since so many of the early bowl picks flopped miserably in the season's final weeks.

For example, the Bluebonnet grabbed Houston. It could have had Texas A&M, which brings the kind of support that makes any bowl trip a gala occasion.

Even Baylor Coach Grant Teaff is miffed about the Aggies staying home and understandably enough. But for Texas' victory last Friday, he could be in the same boat as the Aggies.

Midland's Last Half Turns Tide

By TED BATTLES

A week ago at Pecos, Midland High squeaked out a five-point victory and then Tuesday defeated the AAA Eagles by 25 at the more familiar MHS gym diggings to post their fourth win in six starts this season, 76-51.

"The home court didn't make that much difference," Coach James Cagle said in answer to the inevitable question. "It was just a case of our playing our best second half of the season."

The way it started out, it looked like the Bulldogs and Eagles might be headed toward another tight finish. The Purple Pack led by only 23-25 at half before beginning to forge open some daylight in the third quarter and then blew it open in the final period, outscoring the Eagles 29-16.

"They have a good ball club and they are cool and poised against the press," Cagle said. "And I thought after that first half we were going to have trouble with them. They have some good players and that No. 10 (Kenneth Williams) is a good one."

Williams sank eight of his 12 points in the first half and then Terry Nelson clung to him like a leech in the second half and he hit only two of his seven shots, which was a contributing factor to the turn around.

Bobby Chinn's three baskets and two each by Donnie Roberts and Nelson were the other reasons and as Midland opened a 47-34 breach in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, 6-5 Michael Cobb's eight points sparked the Pack into a 68-41 advantage midway through the quarter before Cagle emptied his bench.

Cobb wound up with 19 points for the night, hitting nine of 15 from the field as the Bulldogs plunked in 34 of 59 shots from the field while Pecos, forced to shoot outside while it was still reasonably close, made only 23 of 84 field attempts.

Also crashing double figures was 6-4 Roberts with 16 as 11 of the 12 Bulldogs to see action scored.

Ray Cameron shared scoring honors for Pecos with Williams at 12 while Sonny Riggins accounted for 10 points.

Greg Smith and Nelson each had six points and three assists for Midland.

The Bulldogs never trailed in jumping to an early 5-0 lead on Cobb's free throw and a couple of baskets by Roberts, but never led by

(Continued On Page 4C)

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	ft.	ft.
Williams	8	2	3	0	2	0	10	8
Nelson	8	0	2	0	1	0	10	2
Chinn	3	1	1	0	1	0	10	3
Roberts	16	4	1	0	1	0	10	16
Cameron	10	1	1	0	1	0	10	10
Riggins	10	1	1	0	1	0	10	10
Terry	4	1	1	0	1	0	10	4
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Harris	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Donnell	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
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Rey	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Webb	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
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McAnally	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
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Wiley	0	1	1	0	1	0	10	0
Rey	0	1	1	0</				

HEISMAN-WINNING JUNIORS DON'T REPEAT—

Griffin Worried About Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Until he became the fifth underclassman to win the Heisman Trophy, Ohio State running ace Archie Griffin wasn't aware that none of the four previous players who won it as juniors had been able to repeat as seniors.

Now he knows. "Everyone's scaring it into me now," Griffin said with a smile Tuesday when he was announced as the 1974 winner of the Heisman Trophy, which annually goes to the outstanding college football player in the country.

Griffin, a 5-foot-9, 185-pounder who holds the Big Ten and Ohio State career rushing records, intends to give it his best shot in 1975 in an attempt to become the first two-time Heisman winner.

"I'm gonna put my best foot forward," he said, "and if the voters think I'm good enough to win it again, then I'll win it."

Griffin has felt the pressure in rushing for more than 100 yards in every game during the past two years — an NCAA record 22 consecutive regular-season games, plus the 1974 Rose Bowl — and he expects to be even more of a target now that he stands above the crowd as the 40th Heisman winner.

"I'm sure they'll probably come and shoot at me more," he said, "but I'll just go out and do my best in every game."

Coach (Woody) Hayes says you either get better or you get worse and I'll just try to improve next year.

That will take some doing since Griffin has 4,064 yards rushing in his college career and gained 1,590 yards this season — most among the nation's major collegians.

Griffin captured the Heisman in a runaway over Southern California senior tailback Anthony Davis. The two will meet in the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row.

Griffin received 483 first-place votes — each worth three points — and 1,920 of a possible 2,547 points from a nationwide panel of 849 electors. He was named second on 196 ballots and third on 75 others. The votes were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

Davis received 120 first-place votes, 146 seconds and 163 thirds for 819 points.

Joe Washington, a junior halfback from Oklahoma, finished third with 87 first-place votes and 661 points. Then came Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements and Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm.

Rounding out the top 10 were Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin, Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate — top lineman in the balloting — Brigham Young quarterback Gary Sheide, Maryland defensive lineman Randy White — the Outland Trophy winner — and California quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Griffin won the voting in each of the country's five regions — East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Davis finished second and Washington third in the East, South and Far West while those positions were reversed in the Midwest and Southwest.



Ohio State's Archie Griffin and The Prize

East's Lambert Trophy To Penn State

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, headed for the Cotton Bowl, and Delaware and Ithaca, teams involved in National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs, will be honored Thursday at the annual Lambert Trophies Board luncheon.

The Nittany Lions, who meet Baylor New Year's Day, will receive the Lambert Trophy as the outstanding Division I team in the East for the fourth straight year and the seventh time in the last eight years.

Joe Paterno's club, which finished the season with a 9-2 record, was the unanimous choice for the award, chosen by a panel of writers, broadcasters and athletic directors.

Delaware, 10-1, which meets Nevada-Las Vegas in the Grantland Rice Bowl on Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., will receive the Lambert Cup for the 10th time as the leading Division II team.

Iowa this Saturday in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., will be receiving Division III's Lambert Bowl for the first time.

Not Bad For A Walk-On

Longley Debut Draws Rave Notices

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys tackle Bruce Walton says Clint Longley looks like he's fresh out of Leave It To Beaver, but the Washington Redskins will attest the baby face of the rookie quarterback is grossly misleading.



CLINT LONGLEY

Thanksgiving Day, in the greatest debut ever by a Dallas rookie, the 6-1, 193-pound Longley came on early in the second half when Roger Staubach was injured. He quickly became the toast of the National Football League, many observers calling it the best rookie performance they had seen.

For the record, Longley had never been in a regular season game in the NFL, playing only partial games against Kansas City and Pittsburgh in the pre-season.

Taking over with the team down 16-3, Longley completed 11 of 20 for 203 yards and two touchdowns, including the 50-yard winner to Drew Pearson with 28 seconds remaining.

No Fear

"If he was scared, he didn't show it in the huddle," veteran tackle Ralph Neely said. "The longer he played the more he and the team gained confidence. The kid was unbelievable."

In retrospect, while you would never figure that kind of performance under those circumstances, it might be you could understand the lack of fear. That is, if you knew Longley gets his kicks each spring peering into a rattlesnake den. He hunts rattlers for a hobby.

And knowing, too, that Longley went out for quarterback the first day of high school practice at Littleton, Colorado, when he'd never played a down at that position before.

Or that he was a walk-on at the best throwing small college in the country when he had been recruited by no

year after dividing time his junior year between wide receiver and signal calling.

Followed Lindsey

"When I graduated from high school, Abilene Christian had a guy named Jim Lindsey and he held all of the small college passing records. They threw the ball about 40 times a game and I just decided to go there as a walk-on."

Lindsey was still there and Clint was red-shirted in 1970, which is how he ended up in the supplemental draft and was able to come to the Cowboys this year in a trade with Cincinnati.

He started the last three games for Abilene Christian as a sophomore in 1971, and was never out of the starting lineup as a quarterback after that, his team winning the small college championship his senior year with a win over Elon in the finals.

Because he had only three hours to graduate, Longley decided to forego his final year of college eligibility and declare himself in the supplemental draft.

"I wasn't interested in a post-graduate degree," he says, "so I thought I'd just be wasting a lot of time."

Cincinnati took him first, but when Cincinnati came to Texas to look at him he was just recovering from a broken toe, the result of a tennis match. And besides, the Cincinnati coaches felt they had several good young quarterbacks.

Reports Late

The Cowboys didn't, Craig Morton having signed with the WFL and Jack Concannon having been traded to Green Bay. The Cowboys' quarterback cupboard was bare except for Staubach. A deal for a medium draft choice was made.

Longley reported to camp late after summer graduation and while the coaches liked him mechanically he was not an instant hit. He earned himself the name "Mad Bomber" with some hard but erratic throwing, including one which smacked against the coaches' filming tower.

Clint made the club on the basis of his pre-season showings, then retired to the sidelines until his Thanksgiving explosion. The "Mad Bomber" was ready, the Redskins weren't, the the Cowboys remain alive in the race for the NFC Wild Card berth.

Played In Dallas

As a grade school and junior high student in Dallas, Longley played football but as a safety, fullback or a wide receiver.

But passing, as you might suspect by his performance Thanksgiving Day or by his 23 touchdowns his senior year at Abilene Christian, is what Longley figures football is all about.

"Passing is the part of the game that has always intrigued me," he says. "It has the most shocking influence on the game. Things happen so much faster. It's the most poetic part of the game."

It really wasn't poetic at Littleton, Longley recalls, "because it snowed every Friday night and we couldn't throw the football."

And that might explain why there were no scholarships offered to him although he was the quarterback his senior year.

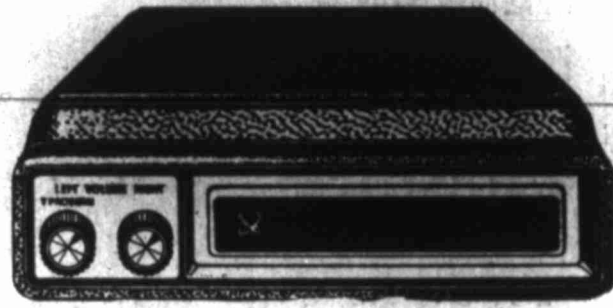
Batavia Harness Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State of New York collected \$1,827,571 in pari-mutuel tax revenue in the 101-day fall meeting at Batavia Downs harness track, the State Tax Department reported Tuesday.

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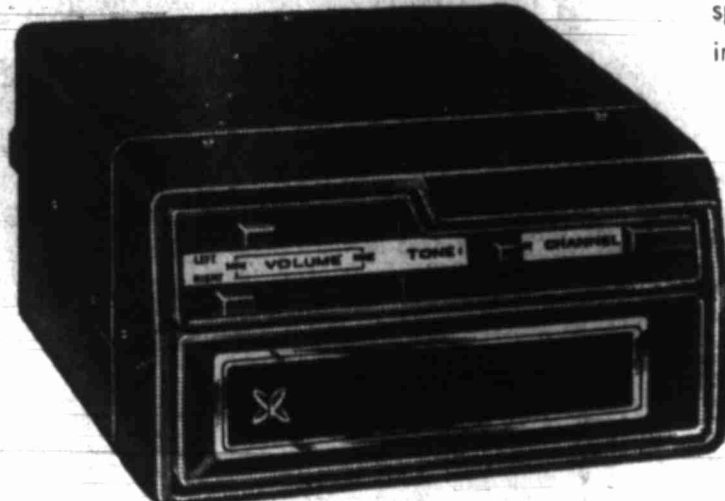
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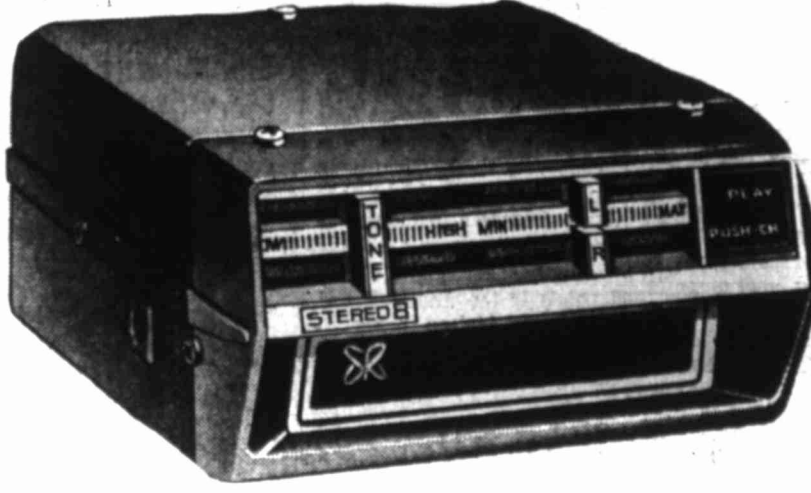
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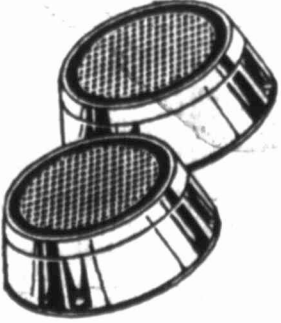
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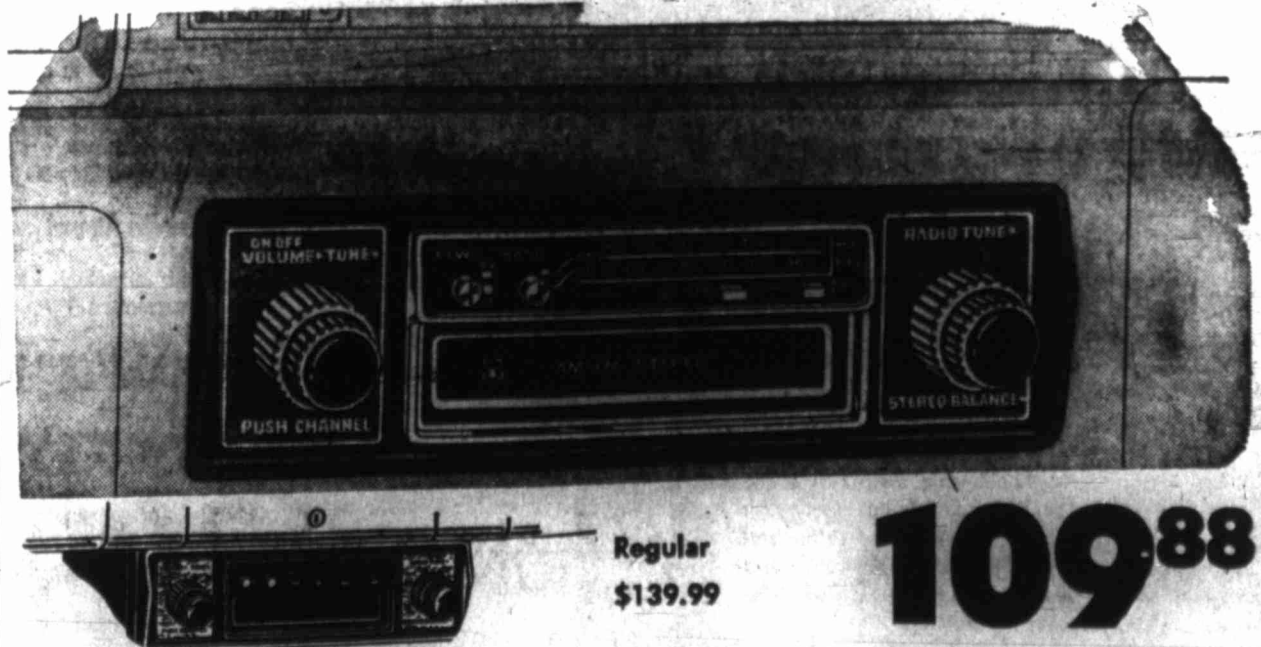
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Dream Team

Sooners Land Four, Ohio State Three On NEA Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — It was before the college football season had even started and the talk around to guys who figured to make All-American in 1974. They focused in on the Oklahoma Sooners, who are recognized by everyone but the football coaches of the nation and the Eastern bloc countries.

The list of Sooner stars started out logically enough — Washington, Selmon, Owens — and soon had reached the impressive total of nine before they started looking to other schools.

"I think," interrupted Coach Don Fambrough of Kansas, which plays in the same Big Eight Conference, "you missed one." He thought they overlooked the center.

If it was an oversight, it was rare. Now, no one misses the Sooners. So it is logical that four of them — halfback Joe Washington, linebacker Rod Shoale, defensive tackle LeRoy Selmon and wide receiver Tinker Owens — lead the 1974 NEA All-American team announced today. A fifth man, safety Randy Hughes, is on the second team.

And the roster could well have included guard John Roush, middle guard Dewey Selmon, quarterback Steve Davis and, oh yes, that center, Kyle Davis. Except that other schools play football too.

Like Ohio State. The massive Buckeyes placed three men on the honor roll of bona fide All-Americans — irreplaceable halfback Archie Griffin, tackle Kurt Schumacher and defensive back Neil Colzie — with tight end Doug France and guard-center Steve Myers on the second team.

This was the year of the running back in college football. Griffin, headed for the Heisman Trophy, and Washington were consistently

brilliant. But so were Anthony Davis and Tony Dorsett of Pitt. All of them are sub-six footers but solidly muscled, with amazing quickness. The checklist of great looking ball carriers should include Bill Marek of Wisconsin, Walter Payton of Jackson State, Jim Germany of New Mexico State, Willard Harrell of Pacific and Sonny Collins of Kentucky.

The big lineman has also taken over college football. There's not a specimen under 6-4 on the offensive forward wall. The lightest man up front on defense, at 246, is Maryland's Randy White, and he's also the strongest.

The most unique and closest competition for a spot on the All-American team occurred at the vital quarterback post. It showed that you don't necessarily need an energetic publicity man to attract national attention.

Steve Bartkowski, a big, strong-armed passer in the pro mold, had stumbled erratically through a couple of seasons at California, a schoolman, safety Randy Hughes, is on the second team.

Probably the best all-around football player in the country is another quarterback, Fred Solomon, a little off the mainstream of attention at Tampa. He is a fantastic roll-out runner and a fine passer and he could be equally great with his darting speed, as a wide receiver or defensive back. In a different situation, he would have been hard to suppress as a Heisman candidate.

The main thing, for all-star purposes, is that all these young collegians were honored because they put their talents out front — and performed.

FIRST TEAM					
Offense					
WR	Pete Demeterie	School	Yr.	Ht.	Weight
WR	Timber Owens	Ohio State	Jr.	6-11	166
TE	Jim Gerasovich	USC	Jr.	6-7	219
T	Demaris Hargrah	Miami (Fla.)	So.	6-5	239
G	Kurt Schumacher	Ohio State	Jr.	6-4	230
G	Ken Huff	N. Carolina	So.	6-1	281
C	Burris Lawless	Florida	So.	6-4	247
QB	Steve Bartkowski	California	Jr.	6-4	215
QB	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	Jr.	5-9	184
QB	Joe Washington	Oklahoma	Jr.	6-1	178
Defense					
E	Randy White	Maryland	So.	6-4	246
E	Mark Mitchell	Houston	So.	6-5	237
T	Mike Fassin	Notre Dame	So.	6-4	290
MG	LeRoy Selmon	Oklahoma	Jr.	6-5	281
LB	Gary Johnson	Cornell	Jr.	6-5	224
LB	Richard Wood	USC	So.	6-3	213
LB	Bob Shoale	Oklahoma	So.	6-2	258
CB	Pat Thomas	Texas A&M	Jr.	5-9	180
CB	Neil Colzie	Ohio State	Jr.	6-2	188
S	Mike Washington	Alabama	So.	6-3	190
S	Dave Bryson	Michigan	So.	6-1	188
SECOND TEAM					
Offense					
WR	Larry Burton	Purdue	Jr.	6-1	190
WR	Pal McNally	Harvard	Jr.	5-11	166
TE	Doug France	Ohio State	Jr.	6-7	219
T	Craig Hartwig	Georgia	Jr.	6-5	239
G	Marvin Cromshaw	Nebraska	Jr.	6-4	230
G	LeRoy Selmon	Oklahoma	Jr.	6-4	230
G	Kevin Sorey	Illinois	So.	6-1	281
C	Kevin Sorey	Illinois	So.	6-1	281
QB	Freddie Brown	Washington State	Jr.	6-3	190
QB	Freddie Brown	Washington State	Jr.	6-3	190
QB	Freddie Brown	Washington State	Jr.	6-3	190
QB	Freddie Brown	Washington State	Jr.	6-3	190
Defense					
E	Keonon Burley	Texas Tech	So.	6-2	188
E	Paul Deane	Louisiana Tech	So.	6-2	188
T	Wayne Baker	Brigham Young	Jr.	6-5	239
T	Tom Webb	Mississippi State	Jr.	6-5	239
MG	Lois Ketcher	SMU	Jr.	6-5	239
LB	Darrel Lone	Baylor	So.	6-2	188
LB	Danny Kealey	East Carolina	Jr.	6-2	188
H	Tim Gray	Texas A&M	Jr.	6-2	188
H	Louis Wright	San Jose St.	So.	6-2	188
S	Sandy Hughes	Oklahoma	So.	6-2	188
S	Mike Fulmer	Auburn	So.	6-2	188

Rankin Thumps McCamey Five

RANKIN — The Class A Rankin Red Devils pulled off a 60-52 victory over the AA McCamey Badgers here Tuesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Ernest Black led the Devil charge with a 24-point effort while teammate Gary Varnadore pumped in 18 points and Rickey Lee hit for 12.

Eric Tabb and Sam Gutierrez each had 12 points to lead the McCamey attack.

Rankin ran to a 28-23 lead at the half and completed the margin of victory in the third period by outscoring McCamey 17-14. Both squads managed 10 points in the final stanza.

The Rankin junior varsity also pulled out a narrow 40-34 victory over McCamey.

The Badger girls, however, managed a stroke of revenge in the girls varsity outing with McCamey winning by an impressive 62-30 margin. Carol Ridley led all scorers with 36 points while Sarah Valentine hit

12 for McCamey. Joyce Plagens led Rankin with 14 points and Jerry Page had 12.

Rankin		12	16	17	15-48
McCamey		12	14	17	15-48
Rankin: Gary DuPre, 5; Ernest Black, 2; Gary Varnadore, 18; Rickey Lee, 12; Bobby Johnson, 6. Totals: 62-30					
McCamey: Adams, 7; Woody Brown, 6; Leland Rolin, 6; Cruz Gomez, 5; Eric Tabb, 12; Sam Gutierrez, 12. Totals: 34-40					

Greenwood Girls Cop 14th Victory

KLONDIKE — The Greenwood Rangerettes upped their season record to 14-1 here Tuesday night with a 70-59 cage win over Klondike. Greenwood's only this year was a one-point decision to Klondike earlier in the year.

Becky Cranford led the way with 30 points while Terressa Smith added 22 and Capri Kimbrow 18. Echols had 16 for Klondike.

The Rangers took the boys outing by a narrow 67-65 margin with Danny Pruitt hitting 26 points and Glen Cox 15. Jimmy Bradford had 23 points for Klondike. The Rangers are now 7-4 on the year.

Klondike won the boys JV game by a 41-27 margin with Randy Ferguson hitting 14 for Klondike and Ruben Pringle 16 for Greenwood.

In the girls JV action, Klondike captured a 36-32 decision with Jeanie Bradford hitting 21 points and Cindy Kimbrow had 19 for Greenwood.

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BEAR BACK TOPS IN TANDEM OFFENSE

Beaird Leads In Rushing

DALLAS — Texas A&M the junior class and Baylor's 7-foot tall tailback Steve Beaird dominated Southwest Conference final football statistics for 1974.

The Aggies, tied with Texas for runner-up honors behind champion Baylor, claimed all three team defensive titles, juniors won four of the ten individual categories and Beaird, who's really only 5-7 (or less) until you look at his stats, became the fifth winner of three individual categories in SWC history.

A&M won its tenth total-defense title and second straight by limiting opponents to 206.5 yards per game. The Aggies finished well ahead of Texas Tech, which had a yield of 279.2 yards. A&M also led in rushing defense (138.3 yards) and passing defense (68.3).

Six individual champions from 1973 returned and nary a one repeated. Instead, the senior class was almost shut out — except for Beaird's domination. The Baylor senior, who winds up his career Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State, made good on his goal of averaging 100 yards a game.

He rushed for 1104 yards in the Bears' 11 games to easily win the rushing title, dominated the scoring race with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and won the tandem offense (yards gained rushing and receiving) with 1207 yards per game.

Beaird joins a select list of triple winners in SWC



SWC Individual Stats

Player, School	Yds.	Per Game
Beaird, Baylor	1104	43
Forse, Arkansas	277	11
Beaird, Baylor	106	4
Forse, Arkansas	106	4
Forse, Arkansas	106	4
Forse, Arkansas	106	4
Forse, Arkansas	106	4

history — Davey O'Brien of TCU in 1937, Bobby Layne of Texas in '46, Don Trull of Baylor in '63 and Bill Burnett of Arkansas in '69.

Neal Jeffrey was a double loser in individual races, but you won't find a Baylor fan in the world who will agree with that. The Baylor quarterback won SWC passing and total offense laurels last year, but finished second to SMU sophomore Ricky Wesson in total offense and second to TCU junior Lee Cook in passing. Cook is the seventh TCU passer to pace the SWC and Wesson is the fifth SMU total-offense leader, all five coming the last eight years.

Jeffrey and Beaird had a chance to become only the second pair of teammates to win SWC rushing and passing titles the same year. Another Baylor duo, Larry Hickman and Buddy Humphrey, turned the trick in 1956. Beaird is the only other Baylor gridders to win an SWC rushing title.

But the Bears still dominated individual statistics, freshman Ron Burns giving Baylor its fourth champ of the year by claiming the punt return title. He ran back 11 for a 14.7-yard average as freshman finished one-two-three.

Player, School	Catches	Yds	TD	Comp
Forse, Arkansas	28	251	1	17
Forse, Arkansas	28	251	1	17
Forse, Arkansas	28	251	1	17
Forse, Arkansas	28	251	1	17

(Continued On Page 4C)

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Crane Bashes Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Class AA Crane Golden Cranes avenged an earlier two-point loss to the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday night with a big 64-54 victory in the second meeting between the two teams.

Crane is now 4-1 while Big Spring slipped to 1-5.

Bill Lewis led the Crane attack with a game-high of 22 points while J. T. Epley and Arthur Lane both contributed 15 points in the win. Jim Zapp was the only Steer in double digits with 13 markers.

Big Spring won the Junior varsity outing with a 63-50 victory. Ronald Jeffrey led Crane with 16 points.

The Crane girls played Alpine in Crane and the Golden ferns pulled out a 39-38 victory. Ellen Fullerton paced Crane with 17 points and Cindy Riddle added 13. Melanie Arnold had 18 for Alpine.

Alpine won the girls JV contest with a narrow 33-32 victory.

City Cage Fees Set

Team fees for the Midland Men's Basketball Assn. were set at \$50 and \$1 for each player. Fees and a team roster must be turned in at the City Parks and Recreation Dept. by Dec. 18.

Tentative plans are to play games Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The next league meeting is scheduled for Dec. 10 at the P&R building.

Ed Balkum, the new president of the assn., said anyone interested in sponsoring, organizing or desiring to join a team may contact Dave Maddox at the P&R (683-4281).

HUNTING and FISHING

Bass — black and striped — set the pace for holiday fishing at Lake E. V. Spence last week, but it was the striped bass which set the pace in size.

J. E. Templeton, Robert Lee, landed a 14-lb. 2-oz. striped, while Red Smith, Odessa, had a pair, the largest of the 12 pounds.

C. E. Weir, Robert Lee, who has caught some of the largest stripers at the lake, this time came with the largest yellow cat with a trip ranging from 10 to 15 pounds.

Here are reports from the lake:
J. J. Marins, Charles Ersk, Midland, four black bass to 4 1/2 lbs. in 30 minutes. Two blacks to 3 lb. and 25 channel cat to 4 lb. Weir, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 3 lb.

Triangle Grove, Howard Henry and Bill Curren, Lubbock, four blacks to 3 1/2 lb.
Wildcat Fish & Rama — Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, four channel cat to 3 1/2 lb. Kurbow, Midland, four blacks to 4 1/2 lb.

Billard Grocery, Harland Smith, Odessa, 14 lb. stripers, 1/2 blue ai, 24 channel cat from 3 1/2 to 3 lb. four black bass to 4 lb. J. E. Templeton, Robert Lee, a 15 lb. 3-oz. striped bass, a 13 lb. 2-oz. yellow cat, 10 lb. up to 15 lb. striped bass, 3 lb. and 2 lb. pair of sculpin to 8 lb. one black bass to 3 lb. Red Smith, two stripers to 12 lb.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball		National Hockey League	
UMass Lowell 71, Southern N.Y. 72	UMass Lowell 4, Curry 34	Philadelphia 12, NY Islanders 10	Philadelphia 12, NY Islanders 10
Brandeis 71, MIT 72	Boston 10, Rhode Island 60	N.Y. Rangers 10, NY Islanders 10	N.Y. Rangers 10, NY Islanders 10
Boston 10, Rhode Island 60	Connecticut 71, Fullerton 63	Montreal 11, St. Louis 7	Montreal 11, St. Louis 7
Vladivostok 82, Philadelphia Textiles 73	Lancaster 90, Md. East Shore 71	Chicago 10, St. Louis 7	Chicago 10, St. Louis 7
Geo. Washington 161, Delaware 92	Bojy Creek 102, St. Anthonis 71	K.C. City 10, St. Louis 7	K.C. City 10, St. Louis 7
Fairleigh Dickinson 41, Buffalo 37			
National Basketball League		World Hockey Assn.	
Atlanta Division: W. L. Fr. GB	Buffalo 12, Washington 10	Buffalo 12, Washington 10	Buffalo 12, Washington 10
Buffalo 12, Washington 10	Edmonton 9, St. Louis 7	Edmonton 9, St. Louis 7	Edmonton 9, St. Louis 7
Vancouver 7, St. Louis 7	Vancouver 7, St. Louis 7	Vancouver 7, St. Louis 7	Vancouver 7, St. Louis 7



CITY CHAMPS—The San Jacinto Girls Volleyball team recently won the Midland Junior High title. Team members are, front row, from left, Sydney Jolliffe, manager; Ann Huestis, Nan White, Kim Guyton. Second row: Gayanne Gaines, manager; Shawna Fletcher, Tracy Rhodes, Julie Minton, Patsy Kravietz, Julie Stoltz, Judi Anthony. Third row: Valerie Van Pelt, manager; Lisa Redman, Cheryl Strack, Dana Cagle, Dawn Hyatt, Allison Pace.

Bulldogs Explode In Last Half Against Pecos

(Continued From Page 1C)
Nelson tallied at the end of a fast break and then fed Cobb inside before Wendell Terry converted a Pecos free throw to close out the third period. Nelson set up Cobb in a 15-footer, inside and Roberts intercepted

Adams, Oilers Pay For Grid Success

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' record has soared to new heights this season but so has their spending over the past two years—including a \$15,000 fine last year for having 68 players on the payroll during regular season.

Oilers' owner K.S. "Bud" Adams mentioned the item Tuesday while discussing the team's bulging budget over the past two seasons.

Adams said Coach Sid Gillman got caught with extra players and the National Football League subsequently fined the club \$15,000.

"He (Gillman) had 68 guys on the payroll and hidden out," Adams said. "I didn't know about it at first. None of those guys are on the team today. These things cost money and don't help you win. In fact, they hurt you."

Won't Pay Fines
"I made it understood that if there were any fines like that this year, it was going to come out of somebody else's pocket," Adams said. "We set a budget again this year too. It embar-

Adams said the Oilers' record has soared to new heights this season but so has their spending over the past two years—including a \$15,000 fine last year for having 68 players on the payroll during regular season.

Gillman conceded the Oilers did go over the 47-man player limit last season but said it was by only one or two players. "We accidentally went over the limit like several other clubs do every once in a while," Gillman said. "There was an error in calculation but we cut down real quick."

The Oilers have rebounded from two 1-13 seasons to a 6-6 record going into Sunday's game against Denver and Gillman is being mentioned for coach of the year honors.

Adams said he was pleased with the Oilers' progress but much of the spending was unnecessary.

"I'm for spending money where it will help you win, not unnecessarily," Adams said.

Film Budget
The Oiler owner said the team spent \$65,000 on filming last year "and they were going

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SALE 6.99

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30 Gallon - Gas

SAVE 3048
Reg. 9414
SALE 6366

SWC Stats—

(Continued From Page 3C)

LITTLE ROCKANSAS 10 0 0 0 60
FORTNEBRASKA 10 0 0 0 60
ALBANY, TEXAS 10 0 0 0 60
HADDON, A.M. 10 0 0 0 60
MORTON, S.M.U. 10 0 0 0 60
WYATT, TEXAS 10 0 0 0 60

NBC HOME CARE CENTER

3111 W. FRONT — 697-2281

GUR BOARD
NUBBIN
PEANUTS
AMANDA
3 THREE
STEVE CAN
L'P-ABNE
JUDGE PA
I DON'T... CERTAIN W... MADE TH... LIEUTENAN... TELL ME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



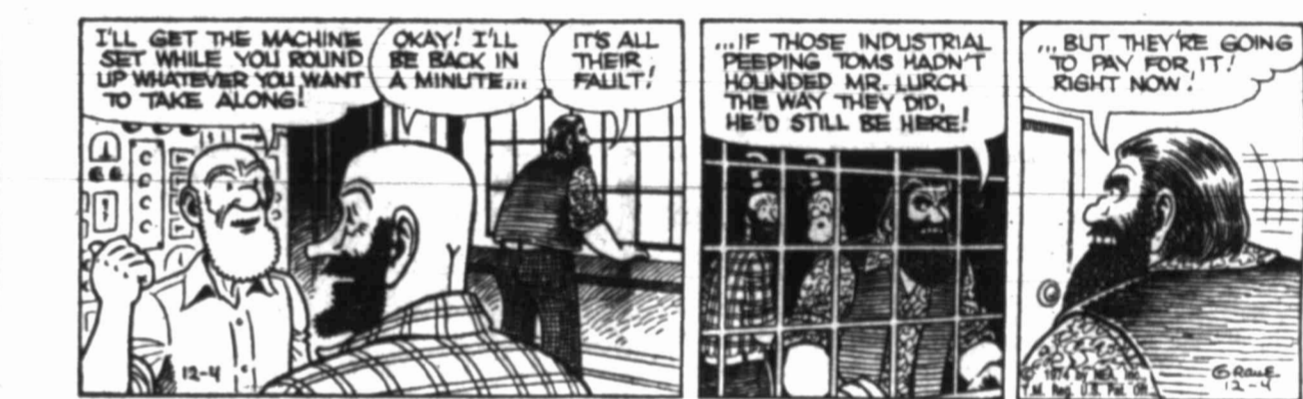
MARY WORTH



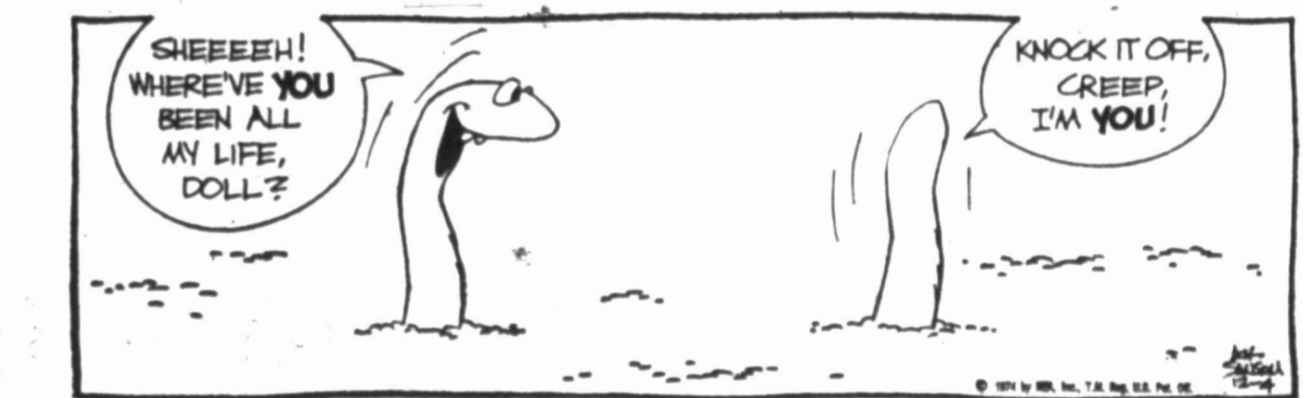
PRICILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



NANCY



POGO



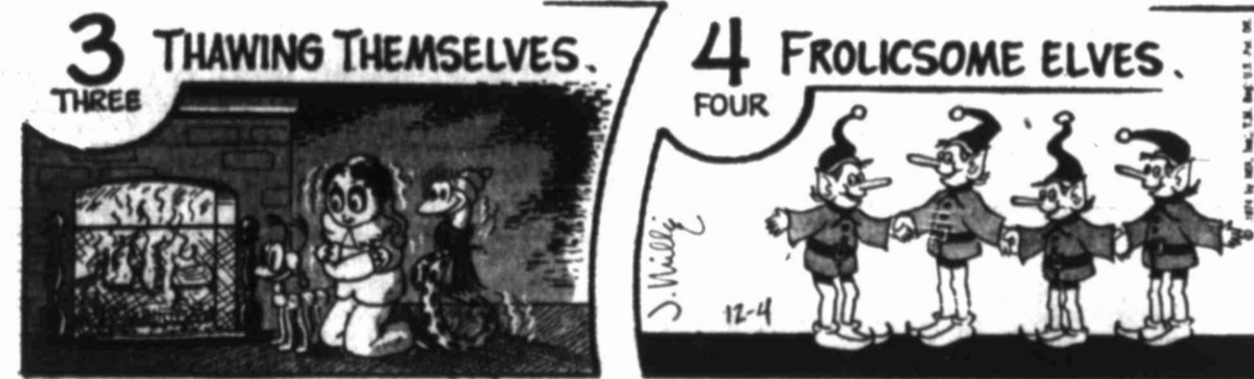
NUBBIN



PEANUTS



AMANDA PANDA



STEVE CANYON



LPL-ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

6C—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DEC. 4, 1974

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He will swallow up death for ever, and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces, and the reproach of his people he will take away from all the earth; for the Lord has spoken.—Isaiah 25:8.

'No Law, No Freedom'

'Law Enforcement—Does It Restrict You Unduly?' This is an interesting question, and it likewise was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before the Rotary Club of New York City recently.

Kelley said the question is a significant one, but certainly not unique to our times.

'It has been an issue since men first banded together into an organized society and made a melancholy discovery,' Kelley said. 'They found that human imperfection demanded imposition of rules and regulations, with punishment for violation, in order to prevent evil doers from destroying their society from within.'

'The acceptable extent to which these self-imposed rules and regulations control or restrict the activities of the members of a given society has been, and is, probably ever shall be, a debatable matter.'

The FBI chief went on to explain that the framers of the Constitution took pains to insure that the American people would not be oppressed by government. They recognized at the same time, however, that laws were essential to assure individual freedom.

He quoted the English philosopher John Locke, who once wrote:

'The end of the law is not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom. Where there is no law, there is no freedom. Liberty is to be free from restraint and violence from others. This cannot be where there is no law.'

This should make it easier for one and all to understand. We do not have law just to have law. But rather it is for the freedom of the individual.

Kelley explained that if people are concerned about oppressive law enforcement, they at least must be concerned equally about oppressive crime.

'As crime increases in our country,' he said, 'individual freedom diminishes.'

This is something which all of us should understand. Crime's vicious influence extends beyond the criminal and the victim. Crime touches the lives of all residents in one way or another.

It would be fine if everyone behaved perfectly at all times. There would be no need for restrictions of law in that case. Unfortunately, however, this isn't the case—and Americans accept the necessity to live by rules which encourage each citizen to respect the lives and property of others.

We should remember always that law enforcement officers derive their authority from those rules we call the "law."

Considering all the angles, Kelley said he does not think that law enforcement restricts Americans in the exercise of their liberties.

The Race



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

THE CONSUMER ALERT— Better Get The Bicycle Best Suited To Rider

By JOHN L. HILL, Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN—Bicycles turn up frequently on Christmas gift lists for children—and for adults, too, these days. The Bicycle Institute of America estimates that there are about twice as many bikes as families in the country today. In 1972 alone, more than 12 million new bikes were bought.

So bikes undoubtedly are popular consumer items. Since they also are relatively expensive items, consumers should shop carefully to get the best machine for the money—and that means the machine best suited to the rider and the type of riding he or she will do.

Such a machine will probably also be the safest, too, since many bike injuries result from problems occurring with a bike unsuited to its rider. Other causes of injury are loss of control, mechanical and structural problems, entanglement, slipping from pedals, and collision.

More than 400,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to need hospital emergency room treatment last year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The Commission is developing safety standards for bicycles to eliminate many of the injuries caused by mechanical or structural failures. The new regulations will set strict performance and construction standards for brakes, wheels, steering system, and frame. They will require reflectors on front, back, sides, and pedals to make bikes visible at night, and also will require elimination of uncovered sharp edges and jutting parts.

These new standards aren't expected to go into effect for several more months. In the meantime, however, if you're bike-shopping for Christmas, the

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Noting that tap water was generally safe, though not always as high in quality as it might be, he said, "In the past, people just took it for granted. If it had odors or looked discolored, they didn't ask why. Now they are asking questions and it is up to the water utility managers to respond. We encourage public concern. It will help the water industry in its efforts to upgrade its systems and improve water quality."

The American Water Works Assn. is a nonprofit, scientific and educational society dedicated to improving quality of community water supplies.

Highly Productive A single ounce of cabbage seeds will produce at least 2,000 plants!

hand size it takes to operate them easily.

Check the entire frame of the bike for sharp points and edges and for any protruding bolts or other structural problems.

Inspect pedals. Plastic ones may be slippery. Rubber-tread pedals or metal ones with serrated edges or toe straps are usually safer.

If the bike doesn't come with headlights, taillights, and all the reflectors recommended by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, consider purchasing them, along with extra reflective trim for fenders, handlebars, chainguards, and wheels, to be certain the bike will be recognizable in the dark.

If the bike is for a child under 12, the safest choice may be a single speed model with pedal operated brakes. In most cases, a three-speed bike with pedal brakes is the most elaborate model a child should have, according to bike safety experts. Five or 10-speed models are relatively complicated for a child to operate and may cause more concentration on gear shifting than on traffic.

A three or five-speed model may be all an adult needs, too, after considering how the bike will be used.

Make sure the bike is the correct size. First check to see that the seat post extends the recommended two inches. Have who has a variety of models the rider stand over the bike for comparison, who can help seat and rotate the crank so you make a decision, and who one pedal is all the way down can service the bike after the if the bike fits, the rider's leg should be straight when the heel is resting on the pedal.

Check brakes carefully for your county or district attorney, fast, easy stopping. If the bike or your local Better Business Bureau, it has Bureau if you have a consumer caliper hand brakes, make sure problem about a bike purchase the child has the strength and or service under a warranty.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association) The student took his ace of spades, led one trump to pull his opponents' teeth and threw West on lead with the queen of spades. West led the three of

partner made a good guess about which minor suit to lead when I put him in.

The Professor replied, "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one I followed with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I followed with the eight. He knew that I still held the six. With 8-2, I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond shift.

"Was I right to play him for the queen of clubs?" the student asked. "Your guess in clubs was unsuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied. "It was highly probable that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

West North East South
2A 4W Pass 4A
Pass 4NT Pass 5A
Pass 5NT Pass 6A
Pass 6W Pass Pass

Opening lead—K A
You, South, hold:
A 4 3 W A Q 10 8 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid four clubs. Your partner is forcing you again. Four hearts is now an adequate bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four clubs and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

RAY CROMLEY Washington's New Kingmakers Revealed

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 elections were barely over when the special interest groups began preparing for 1976. And well they might.

Despite sporadic efforts for election reform which culminated in this year's omnibus bill, the results on Nov. 5 made it all too clear that special interest groups are here to stay and that they are, on the whole, effective.

Those candidates funded by big money special interest groups did very well indeed. Only two exceptions — Dominick in Colorado, Breyhill in Virginia — failed despite hefty funding. Though the law on paper severely restricts what these groups may donate in 1976, it is known that numbers already have planned technically legal steps to evade the spirit of the law.

The pressure groups which operated with action, as well as money, did even better. Not merely the liberal leaning groups such as the Americans for Democratic Action, but conservative committees as well.

This effectiveness was apparent even where the special interest groups were small, provided they had enthusiastic, dedicated workers and concentrated their efforts. Take, for example, the conservationists. Though relatively few in numbers as compared with some labor groups, they were early targets of concern among veteran-politicians. The worry proved well founded for the conservationists targeted their energies on a few races and scored surprising upsets.

The surprising number of labor-backed candidates has been noted time and again. The news is not the AFL-CIO score of 269 winning House candidates out of 388 endorse-4, but rather that the labor score was so high when almost half those endorsed were not incumbents. Surprising for an election year in which incumbents were victors in 89 per cent of the races they entered.

More significantly, in this election which some have termed a liberal landslide, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action had a score of 114 wins out of 158 House candidates endorsed and the businessmen's political action committee scored a success rate of 81 out of 116 in the House.

There was spotty evidence that special interest groups were specially effective when they compiled detailed, documented analyses correlating a congressman's votes with his own private financial interests and the interests of his backers. This seemed to be true whether the analyses were objective or heavily larded with bias — so long as they were thorough and heavy with detail. In some instances, this documentary evidence seemed to provide a base for heavy upsets; in others a dreadfully weak challenger did much better than expected.

If these tentative conclusions are borne out when more complete data is in, the Ralph Nader groups, Common Cause, and other organizations which specialize in collecting great masses of detailed information on contributions, voting records, donors, conflicts of interest, and other associated matters can be expected to expand rapidly in the next two years and wield greater influence in future elections. They will become even more attractive targets for money and workers. This attractiveness will be enhanced by provisions of the new election law which drastically limits

The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



"To enjoy the benefits of free speech you must be willing to listen to a lot of lies."

By ROSE PARIS (O of uncer one thing is at least so will be res trouble in the A congve meeting her foretold that going to be by the e ury. They — a ill over t however, re not necessary world war.

DON OAKLEY America Flunks As Cradle Of Terrorism

WASHINGTON (NEA) — By crowded public places, did not indiscriminately murder women and children, did not hack neutral ships on the high seas and hold innocents as ransom while demanding that the world bring pressure on King George III.

True, the loyalists had a rough time. There were many instances of physical abuse and imprisonment. Thousands of Tories lost everything but what they could carry with them as they fled to Canada, but history records no bloodbaths.

The American Revolution fails by another test: It did not devour its own children. There was no guillotine. Washington did not preside over the mass execution of those Americans who had taken the wrong side, as did that great humanitarian Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Jefferson couldn't stand Hamilton's ideas and still little use for Adams', yet none of these men, when he had the power, assassinated or banished the others, as dedicated revolutionaries are supposed to do.

It's enough to make one wonder if the United States is fit any longer to serve as host country for that assemblage of reformed terrorists, the United Nations.

As an "Essay" in a recent issue of Time points out, in the past 25 years, terrorism has been essential to the birth of many of the world's now sovereign nations.

If it were not for the guerrilla war waged by the IRA against the British, for example, there might be no Republic of Ireland. One of the bloodiest campaigns of terror in a bloody century was waged by the Algerian FLN against the French. Even the Jews employed terrorism to force the British to give up their Palestine Mandate.

It is success that makes terrorism respectable, says Time. It is quite possible that statues will one day be erected to Ararat in an independent Palestine.

Sad though it may seem, the magazine concludes, the world appears willing to forgive — if not forget — most crimes of terrorism and to eventually honor those it once called criminal. All it asks is some assurance that the terrorist has washed the blood off his hands.

Only trouble is, the Palestinian terrorists have scarcely forsorn terrorism, yet they have won respectability anyway. The U.N. delegates seem eager to shake their hands, blood and all.

It is enough to make Americans feel thoroughly ashamed of their ancestors. As we approach the Bicentennial of our Revolution, where in our history are we going to find a terrorist to honor, or even a single act of terrorism to commemorate as a heroic event in the struggle for freedom?

The best we've got is the Boston Tea Party — as if throwing a few chests of tea into a harbor could compare with blowing up a jet airliner and incinerating its passengers.

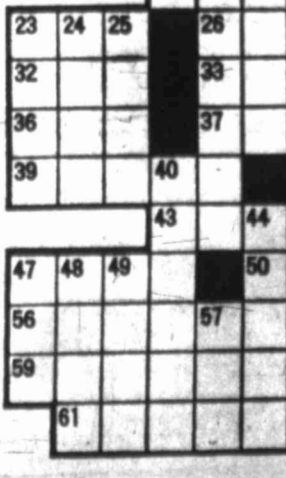
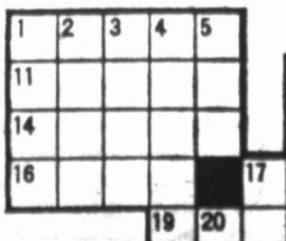
There is no escaping the fact that our forebears were sadly lacking in revolutionary zeal. They planted no bombs in

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The bombardment of Fort Mchenry, which inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," began at 7 a.m., Sept. 13, 1814, and lasted, with interruptions, for 25 hours. British ships fired some 1,500 shells, each weighing as much as 220 pounds. The World Almanac says. Because the Americans had sunk 22 vessels in the channel, the British were unable to approach too closely which kept U.S. casualties low — four were killed and 24 wounded.

NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN Copyright © 1974

Medieval History

- ACROSS
1 Charlemagne's father
2 — Carls
3 Love deeply
4 Notched like a saw
5 Steersman
6 Onetime bishop's revenue (pl.)
7 Sor disk
8 As well as
9 Proboscis
10 Steamer (ab.)
11 Droop
12 Corded fabric
13 Chop
14 Gettysburg river
15 Chemical suffix
16 City in Florida
17 Native mineral
18 — encroaching
19 Lord's land
20 Nose
21 American inventor
22 Wornless thing
23 Philippine sweet-egg
24 Shade tree
46 Equal loomb-form
47 Egyptian bird
48 Mocha
49 Czech reformer
50 — the
51 Liarhearted
52 Mac-
53 Arm of
54 Penetrated
55 Ohio Indiana revenue (pl.)
56 Lateral parts
57 Man from Riga
12 Saint (Sp.)
13 Compass
14 Chicago airport
15 Angel
16 — a Beckett
17 Prize
18 Enclosures for storage
19 Metric stresses
20 Strange
21 Group of soldiers
22 Abacus
23 Leave as is
24 Soap-frame
25 Tam
26 East
27 Diamond State (ab.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Family member
2 Prepare for drink
3 Saint Kazimir, for example
4 Golf clubs
5 Same
6 Repairs
7 Alder tree (Scott)
8 Arm of a feudal manor
9 Defense group (ab.)
10 Philippine sweet-egg
11 Castigate
12 Saint (Sp.)
13 Compass
14 Chicago airport
15 Angel
16 — a Beckett
17 Prize
18 Enclosures for storage
19 Metric stresses
20 Strange
21 Group of soldiers
22 Abacus
23 Leave as is
24 Soap-frame
25 Tam
26 East
27 Diamond State (ab.)

People Asking More Questions Concerning Water

NEW YORK (AP) — "People are becoming more and more concerned about the quality and safety of their drinking water," said Robert B. Hilbert, president of the American Water Works Assn. "Hardly a day goes by when there isn't some news item in the papers questioning the quality of our tap water."

Noting that tap water was generally safe, though not always as high in quality as it might be, he said, "In the past, people just took it for granted. If it had odors or looked discolored, they didn't ask why. Now they are asking questions and it is up to the water utility managers to respond. We encourage public concern. It will help the water industry in its efforts to upgrade its systems and improve water quality."

The American Water Works Assn. is a nonprofit, scientific and educational society dedicated to improving quality of community water supplies.

Highly Productive A single ounce of cabbage seeds will produce at least 2,000 plants!

diamonds and dummy's jack was covered by East's queen. The student was back on lead with the king. After long thought he played ace and 10 of clubs; finessed unsuccessfully for that queen and was one down. He turned to the Professor who sat East and said, "Your

BERRY'S WORLD

The BIBLE Can You Quiz It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. They both did everything for the adorable little adopted boy, except discipline him. They gave him everything he wanted and urged all the neighbor children to do the same. Today at 24, he still demands every thing from his widowed mother, gives her little attention and not much consideration. This is all he ever learned. Give advice of Deut. 6:7.

2. Teach the first Commandment with a promise. What is it Eph. 6:2.

3. Which apostle stressed kindness in training children? Col. 1:1, 3-20.

4. Whose saintly mother said "thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing"? Luke 2:49-48.

5. Tell of the resourcefulness of Moses' mother and sister, Ex. 2.

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



"That's enough jawbonin' about the economy — fish or cut bait!"

Don't Blame Congress Or President—It's Jupiters Fault

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA) — In a world of uncertainty, at least one thing is perfectly clear, to at least some people: Jupiter will be responsible for much trouble in the air.

A congress of astrologers meeting here has unanimously foretold that horoscopes were going to be as bad as bad can be by the end of the 20th century.

They — all 150 of them from all over the world — did, however, reassure that this did not necessarily mean a third world war.

There are other pointers. By 1990, Jupiter, the symbol of prosperity, will diametrically oppose the other heavenly bodies grouped around the sun. And the sun will then be in the house of Capricorn, which rules economic and political life.

The 1974 astrologers congress met to discuss not only the future of the world but of their profession. Also they hoped to establish in the mind of the public the fact that they bear no relationship whatsoever to the multitude of soothsayers, crystal ball gazers, palm readers and other diviners.

They believe, on the contrary, that theirs is a definite science based on the study of astronomy, mathematics and the figuring of probabilities. Like all involved in science, they do not pretend to be infallible foretellers of the future. They look upon themselves as meteorologists of history or

"historical meteorologists." Discussing the prediction concerning Jupiter, one of the experts explained: "In simple terms, this could mean that capitalism as it is known today could come to an end."

The well-known 84-year-old Belgian astrologist Gustave Lambert Brahy, who has specialized in financial predic-

tions and is often consulted by the great and mighty of this world, says: "This concentration of the planets means a grave crisis, that's for sure. What form will it take? I cannot tell. We can determine critical periods, but cannot fill in the details. We are not prophets. Anyhow, according to the position of the planets, I believe

this might mean a civilization crisis, the end of capitalism, for example. I can also see wars and revolutions in Asia and South America. Certain signs might mean a world cataclysm, like the disappearance of a continent."

In the course of their meetings, the astrologers pointed to a very strong in-

dicator that surely went unnoticed by the average man. During the last two decades of this century the planets will draw together in precisely the same configuration as existed at the time of the first and second wars. This does not necessarily mean that the timorous should start thinking in terms of atom-bomb shelter.

The great French specialist of world predictions, 84-year-old Andre Barbault looks at the cycle of planets as the "respiratory system of time," which sounds somewhat obtuse to the layman. But to quote him: "The universe achieves equilibrium when the planets are harmoniously grouped around the sun and the earth. Unfortunately, we are on the threshold of an exceptional configuration and from 1983 on we shall live the most critical years of this century. It would mean an intense crisis and perhaps the dawning of a new society."

As to the president of the association, 64-year old Pierre Colombet, he confirmed that he, too, believed in an unavoidable

crisis generated by widespread impoverishment affecting, in particular, the younger generations and the Asian people. All the same, he added this comforting though somewhat enigmatical note: "I am an innate optimist."



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Bobby Vinton's New Disc Definitely Not Polish Joke

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — And then there's the one about the Polish record that has made it into the top ten. A Polish joke? Far from it.

"My Melody of Love," a bouncy song with lyrics half in Polish, half in English, has taken off in a startling climb to

the top of the national record charts. It is rocketing '60s singer Bobby Vinton to a remarkable comeback as "the Polish superstar."

And the only joke is on the eight record companies who turned down the song when it was first offered.

"The reaction has been unbelievable," says Vinton. "This is really bringing out Polish pride."

At his East Coast concerts, he has been mobbed by Polish fans.

Vinton, in his early 30s, has quickly become the central figure in a "Polish Power" movement aimed at squelching the negative jokes and remarks about Poles.

A noncontroversial pop singer who gained fame with such ballads as "Roses are Red," "Blue Velvet," and "Every Day of My Life," Vinton has always proclaimed his Polish heritage.

Permian Aeronauts Fly At Roswell Over Weekend

All four of Midland's hot air balloons flew in Roswell, N.M., last weekend as part of the Wool Bowl festivities.

Balloonists demonstrated their skill in various events Saturday. Nine balloons, including two from Midland, were inflated in the Wool Bowl Stadium just before the football game.

Thirty-one balloons made a mass ascent Sunday morning from the balloon field of the New Mexico Military Institute. Midlanders attending were Hugh White and Oscar Bourg, piloting "Blue Club Balloon;" Ed, Teresa and Bob Curley, flying "Rubiyat;" Fred Stella, piloting "Seventh Heaven," and Mike Choucalas, flying "Zorba." Choucalas is the president of the Permian Aeronauts Balloon Club.

"I always used to do a Polish number in my act, but it was a polka and I did it kind of funny. My mother would always say: 'Why don't you do a Polish song seriously instead of throwing it away?'"

When his mother came to visit from Pittsburgh, Pa., earlier this year, they discussed the subject again.

"She said: 'Why don't you do a nice Polish song?' I said: 'I don't know any Polish songs.' So I decided I would write one."

His mother helped with the Polish lyrics, although Vinton knows the language himself. Born Stashu Bobby Vinton in Cannonsburg, Pa., Vinton spent his early years in Polish parochial school.

Vinton, who had not made a record in a year, teamed up with his former record producer, Bob Morgan, and cut a demonstration record. Then they began peddling the unusual tune. Eight record companies rejected it.

Finally, he took it half-heartedly to ABC records.

"Jay Lasker (president of ABC Records) heard it and said: 'That's a hit if I ever heard one,'" Vinton says.

The record was released Aug. 8. It already has sold a million copies.

Fourth Graders To Attend Special Ballet Program

Fourth graders in Midland's public and private schools will attend a special ballet program Thursday afternoon.

The event will present the same dance works which are to be presented Thursday night by members of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet and three guest artists. That program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Lee High School auditorium.

The special student matinee at 1 p.m. Thursday will also be in the Lee auditorium. The matinee is sponsored jointly by Permian Civic Ballet Association and the Midland Independent School District.

Zoo Attendance
More than 130 million visits were recorded at zoo collections in the United States last year, surpassing attendance at national football and baseball games combined.



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Cliff Barrows—Geo. Beverly Shea—Tedd Smith—John Innes and special guests: Myrtle Hall—Mark and Diane Yasuhara, "The Hawaiians." Subject: "FREE AT LAST"
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
7C—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974

'Sanford And Son' Top-Rated Tv Show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Sanford and Son" was last week's most widely watched television program, according to A. C. Nielsen ratings figures. A CBS special with an unlikely cast—the Loch Ness monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman—also was rated high in popularity.

The special, called "Monster: Mysteries or Myths?" was a Smithsonian Institution study of various reported monsters. It was ranked third in popularity of all evening shows aired last week.

The Nielsen figures, made public Tuesday, also gave high rating marks to the "Miss Teenage America" pageant telecast by CBS and a "Robinson Crusoe" special broadcast on NBC.

According to the ratings, the week's 20 most popular evening shows were: "Sanford and Son" (NBC); "Maude," "Monsters: Mysteries or Myths?" (NBC); "Rhoda," "M-A-S-H," "All in the Family," "Bob Newhart" and "Hawaii Five-O" (all CBS); "World of Disney" (NBC); "Mary Tyler Moore," "Good Times," and "Kojak" (all CBS); "Robinson Crusoe" (NBC); "Medical Center," "Miss Teenage America Pageant" and "Mannix" (all CBS); "Emergency" and "Sunday Mystery Movie" (both NBC); "The Rookies" (ABC) and "The Waltons" (CBS).

The week's lowest rating show was ABC's "Paper Moon," which the network is cancelling.

Ancient Relics
Mummies and ancient relics such as baskets and cloth have been found in well-preserved condition in Arizona.

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Your Midland Theatres Present

WESTWOOD cinema ★ **LAST DAY** ★
4310 ANDREWS HWY. DIAL 694-2261
Matinee 3-5 - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 p.m.
Nightly at 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"

WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW • MARTIN BALSAM
★ **STARTS TOMORROW** ★

Before this train reaches the next station, it will become the scene of the most spectacular hijack ever attempted.

"CONRACK" (PG)
Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it.
PAUL WINFIELD • HUME CRONYN

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
HOWARD Hodge NOW SHOWING ★
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00

FEATURE TIMES: 2:15 - 4:35 - 6:50 - 9:00
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

LOOK OUT FOR FUN! ACTION! ROMANCE!
WALT DISNEY presents
IT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
STARRING DICK VAN DYKE NANCY KWAN TAM TAMMOFF
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE — in — "TOUCHDOWN MICKEY"

Dial 682-2771 ★ **NOW SHOWING** ★
YUCCA ADMISSION \$1.50 Under 12 Yrs. 75c
MATINEE SUN. at 2:00 P.M. • NIGHTLY at 7:15 - 9:00
"SPEED MERCHANT"

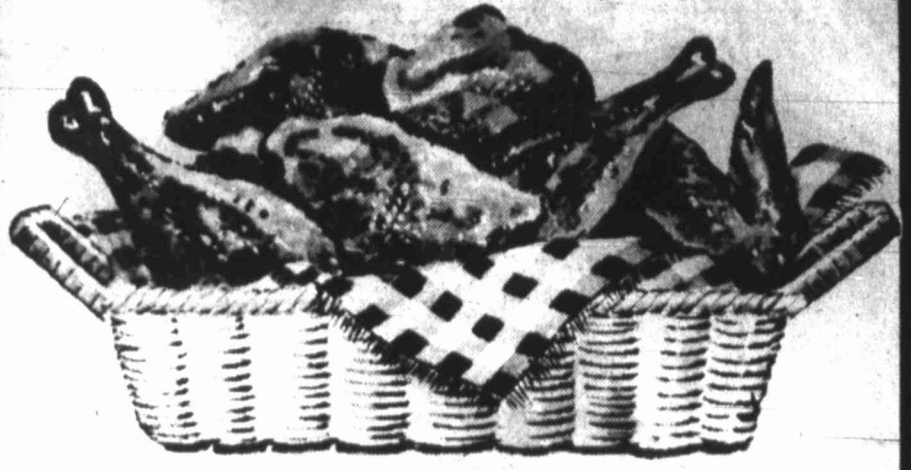
★ **Last Times Tonight** ★
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
Open 6:30 p.m. First Show Starts at 7:15
ADMISSION \$2.00
TWO PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY 7:15 AND 9:20

AFTER YOUR SADDLE BLAZES... WHAT NEXT?
HENRY FONDA • TERENCE HILL
"MY NAME IS NOBODY" (PG)

NOON BUFFET
Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.
Choice of 3 Entrees
Salad Bar Vegetables \$1.95
Rolls and Butter Dessert
Coffee or Tea
Sunday After Church Buffet Cocktails, Beer and Wine \$2.95 After 11 A.M.
3 Minutes from Downtown — Always Adequate Parking
MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN
Interstate 20 West of Rankin Rd.
Your New Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES!!!



FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE
43¢
CUT-UP..... 49¢ LB.

RATH'S FULLY COOKED
Link Sausage JUST HEAT & SERVE 1-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BUCKET-O-
Chicken 2 Breast Quarters, 2 Leg Quarters, 2 Giblets, 2 Extra Wings. LB. **43¢**
LEAN GROUND 77% LEAN
Beef (FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK) LB. **\$1.15**
SKAGGS ALBERTSONS LONGHORN
Cheese MILD CHEDDAR 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops LEAN PORK LB. **\$1.28**
CENTER CUT LOIN
Pork Chops LEAN PORK LB. **\$1.38**
COUNTRY STYLE
Spareribs LEAN MEATY LB. **98¢**
SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
Sliced Cheese AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED 8-OZ. **59¢**



PORK LOIN
1/4 SLICED FULL QUARTER LOIN SLICED **88**¢
FAMILY PAC LB.

JANET LEE
PEACHES
16 OZ. TINS
YELLOW CLING SLICES OF HALVES
3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE
32 OZ. GLASS
45¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
75¢

DEL MONTE
TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. TIN
49¢

HUNTS
CATSUP
14 OZ. BOTT.
3 FOR **\$1**

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR
SMOKED SAUSAGE RICH HEAT & FAT LB. **\$1.39**
BBQ SPARE RIBS SMALL & TENDER LB. **\$1.78**
HOT PEPPER CHEESE SLICED TO ORDER LB. **\$1.69**
COLE SLAW FRESH MADE PT. **59¢**

JANET LEE
MILK
1/2 GAL. CT. LOW FAT
49¢

CAT FOOD TASTE-T ALL VARIETIES 8 7-OZ. TINS **\$1**
CORN JOAN OF ARC CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ. TIN **4** FOR **\$1**
DETERGENT JANET LEE PINK OR LEMON 32-OZ. BOTT. **39¢**
MACARONI FRANCO AMERICAN 15-OZ. TIN **27¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
DELICIOUS WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
APPLES RED OR GOLDEN **3** LBS. FOR ONLY **\$1**
TANGERINES NOW IN SEASON FLORIDA DANCY LB. **25¢**
RUSSET POTATOES IDAHO BAKING SIZE NO. 1 LB. **25¢**
CARROTS CALIFORNIA NO. 1 FULL OF VITAMINS LB. **19¢**
TOMATOES VINE RIPE SALAD SIZE 3 FOR **\$1**
MUSHROOMS GOURMET'S DELIGHT LARGE SIZE LB. **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS
TONY CHEESE, HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE 16 OZ. **99¢**
PIZZA **99¢**
POTATOES ALBERTSONS SHOOTING 20 OZ. PKG. **38¢**
ONION RINGS ORE IDA 20 OZ. **99¢**
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. TIN **4** FOR **\$1**
GREEN BEANS WESTPAC CUT OR FRENCH SLICED 8 OZ. PKGS. **3** FOR **\$1**

INSTORE BAKERY!
LARGE CARROT CAKE
LARGE 8 IN. 2 LAYER **\$2.59**
BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY!!!
"THE REAL THING" PLAIN OR SEEDED
HARD ROLLS..... 30 FOR ONLY **\$1.29**
APPLE SAUCE
CAKE DONUTS..... 10 FOR ONLY **98¢**
PLAIN OR SEEDED FRENCH
BREAD..... 16 OZ. LOAVES **39¢**

TIDE DETERGENT 171 OZ. BOX **\$3.59**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS
WE WELCOME U.S. FOOD STAMPS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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100% SAY IT HERE THEY SEE IT!

To put the WANT ADS to work...

682-5311

THE MIDLAND-REPORTER TELEGRAM, WED., DEC. 4, 1974-5D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Advertising Information
Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays, 8:00 - 12:00 a.m.

WORD AD AND SPACE AD DEADLINES: 4:00 p.m. day prior to publication...
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES: 4:00 p.m. Two Days Prior to Publication

3:00 p.m. day prior to publication except 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullify the value of the ad.

WANT AD WORD RATES:

Table with columns: No. of Words, Days, Rates. Shows rates for 1 to 30 words per day.

SPACE AD RATES: \$2.00 per column inch per day straight...

- NOTICES
1 LODGE NOTICES
2 FUNERAL NOTICES
3 PUBLIC NOTICE

- SERVICES
10 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
11 WRITING APPLS.

- PERSONALS
12 CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS

- REAL ESTATE
13 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
14 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

- TRANSPORTATION
15 AUTO FINANCING
16 AUTO SERVICE

- RECREATIONS
17 BOATS & MOTORS
18 CANOE, TRAILERS & COVERS

- NOTICES
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34 AUTO SERVICE

- RECREATIONS
35 BOATS & MOTORS
36 CANOE, TRAILERS & COVERS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

ADVERTISING for various services including: AIR COND. SERVICE, HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING, ROOFING, VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, CARPENTRY-GABINET, PATIO COVERS, CARPET CLEANING, PAINTING FOR THE HOLIDAYS, MARIAN'S PAINTING.

PERSONALS
29 years a one-parent home? Contact...

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: 1970 block of Douglas, small...

LOST: 3 month old black and tan German Shepherd...

PLEASE help sick child crying for his pet black and tan female German Shepherd...

FOUND: In 1970 block of Douglas, small...

REWARD: Lost 2 1/2 week old Springer spaniel...

LOST: Male German Shepherd with black leather collar...

LOST: Reddish blood male Pomeranian...

SERVICES
SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY

We can teach you: IBM Key Punch 4 weeks, ABC Shorthand 6 weeks...

Assistance in job placement: Veteran approved courses offered...

CALL 683-1293 or write for free catalog

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency

ATTENTION TWIRLERS!!
Any girl, age 11 or older, whether you are a twirler...

HELP WANTED
Serving Equal Opportunity Employers...

Sambo's Restaurant
3201 Andrews Hwy.

Bennett Employment Service
125 Midland Tower Building

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
Assistant manager wanted. Must be mature and neat...

Hostess Wanted
APPLY IN PERSON SPLIT SHIFT BLUE STAR INN

WANTED: DOMESTIC HELP
Housecleaning and ironing 5 days a week...

WANTED: General Machinists
Machine shop department of local manufacturer...

B & B Appliance Service
1009 N. Midkiff

1 DAY SERVICE
Specializing in Hoover & Kirby

ELECTRICIAN authorized sales and service...

WATER WELL SERVICE
QUALIFIED water well drilling, pump and service...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS THE PEOPLE'S SHOPPING CENTER

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QUALIFIED water well drilling, pump and service...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS THE PEOPLE'S SHOPPING CENTER

LANDSCAPE LABOR FOREMAN
Guaranteed 40 hours a week. Salary \$2.25 per hour...

STATION: Petroleum engineer. Opportunity for promotion...

WANTED: Experienced typewriter operator...

SECRETARY: General office. Opportunity for promotion...

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HELP WANTED
NEED IMMEDIATELY- 18 sales people to sell...

TRAINING PROGRAM
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

COMPANY INSURANCE CAR PAYMENT PROGRAM

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
As Sales Representative With Texaco Inc.

Some sales experience preferred

Apply To: R. K. Long 683-1382

As Equal Opportunity Employer

BABySITTER
THE Baby sitter Am Nursery, 1812 Garfield...

REMODELING-Closets, Cabinets, Vanities, etc.

PAINTING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

"MARION'S PAINTING" Call 682-4707

REMODELING-Closets, Cabinets, Vanities, etc.

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REMODELING-Closets, Cabinets, Vanities, etc.

PAINTING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

PAINTING ACOUSTIC CEILING STAINING

EASTER 697-1384

WE SPECIALIZE IN ACOUSTIC CEILING Insured and Bonded

Residential Commercial HIGH SKY

Painting - Decorating - Paper Hanging - Spray Painting - Resurfacing

Call 682-5308

FINANCIAL

17 OIL LAND & LEASES

OIL & Gas Lease, Martin County, Tex.

Call 682-5308

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASANT BUSINESS

If you love golf & want to work 6 months...

Apply To: R. K. Long 683-1382

AS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HASHA REALTORS 694-2507

LOCAL, small, one man business can be worked part time...

Call 682-5308

FOR sale Cocktail lounge, Choice downtown location...

Call 682-5308

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 Cadillac El Dorado Convertible...

Call 682-5308

1625 West Louisiana Phone 683-1454

Commercial and Residential Wilber Hall

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETING FEATURE
... will be published daily in the Classified Section of the Reporter-Telegram from December 15 through January 1...

AUTOS FOR SALE

DEALER COST

All remaining new 1974 Seabs, fully loaded and ready for delivery at DEALER COST!!! Save hundreds of dollars - so hurry, only a few left.

A-1 AUTO IMPORTS

2701 W. WALL
Open til 7

1971 Ford Maverick

Power brakes and steering, a/c, vinyl roof.
\$1595

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

4 door. Looks good. Drives good. You will have to hurry on this one at \$588

1974 Pontiac Granville

Fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage.

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham

4 dr. hardtop, has everything, plus cruise control, power windows, power seats, 60-60. A nice one and only \$1899

1974 Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan

Only 2,300 miles. Red Exterior. Black Interior. Many Mercedes extras including factory air, AM-FM, Power windows, automatic door locks, and air cylinder. Economy. Firmly priced at \$15,900.00 plus 6.25% state and local taxes and 6.5% license. See dealer during office hours.

1974 Chevy Impala

4 dr. 11,000 miles. Power, air, automatic. Most beautiful color combination with vinyl roof. This week's special. \$3985

1974 Ford Torino

Loaded. \$1275

1974 Chevrolet Impala

4 dr. 11,000 miles. Power, air, automatic. Most beautiful color combination with vinyl roof. This week's special. \$3985

AUTOS FOR SALE

VOLVO DEMO SALE

All 74 models with 12 months unlimited mileage warranty

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner

Two door, loaded \$1350
Uselton Motor Company
2800 W. Wall 694-5353

ASSUME LEASE

1974 Monte Carlo, sun roof and loaded \$6000 minus \$1711
1974 FORD LTD. 4000 miles, brown leather. \$4000

1971 Ford Maverick

Power brakes and steering, a/c, vinyl roof. \$1595

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

4 door. Looks good. Drives good. You will have to hurry on this one at \$588

1974 Pontiac Granville

Fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage.

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham

4 dr. hardtop, has everything, plus cruise control, power windows, power seats, 60-60. A nice one and only \$1899

1974 Chevy Impala

4 dr. 11,000 miles. Power, air, automatic. Most beautiful color combination with vinyl roof. This week's special. \$3985

1974 Ford Torino

Loaded. \$1275

1974 Chevrolet Impala

4 dr. 11,000 miles. Power, air, automatic. Most beautiful color combination with vinyl roof. This week's special. \$3985

AUTOS FOR SALE

HOROSCOPE

by Carol Richter

GENERAL TRENDS: A dreamy, soft mood and a relaxing day and night, but it does have advantages for you. You can get into the mood and atmosphere you desire. Get rid of bad news and see to it that you are happy and carefree.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

1970 DODGE Power and air with new body. Make offer. \$10,000.00.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

New 1975 Beech 58 Baron, loaded
New 1975 Beech A-36 Bonanza
1969 B-90 King Air
1970 A-36 Bonanza
1966 V-35 Bonanza
1965 A-20 Queen Air

RICH-AIR COMPANY

MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL
563-2033

AUTOS FOR SALE

RECREATIONS

SPORTING GOODS

BOATS & MOTORS

29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT

30 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS

31 SPORTING GOODS

32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS

33 HUNTING LEASES

34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL

35 GARAGE SALES

36 MISC. FOR SALE

MISC. FOR SALE

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

FOR YOUR STUDENT

NANCY'S DOLL FASHIONS

ITEMS FOR SALE

INSIDE SALE

35 GARAGE SALES

37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

38 MONTGOMERY WARDS IN STOCK SALE

39 RAINBOW PET CENTER

40 M'LADY'S KENNELS

41 REAL ESTATE

42 MOBILE HOME SPACE

43 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

44 BARGAINS GALORE

45 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

46 BARGAINS GALORE

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60 BARGAINS GALORE

MISC. FOR SALE

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

FOR YOUR STUDENT

NANCY'S DOLL FASHIONS

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59 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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AIR COND. & HEATING

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PETS

GOVERNMENT SUPPLY DEPT. PURCHASE

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BARGAINS

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52 M'LADY'S KENNELS

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54 MOBILE HOME SPACE

55 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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60 BARGAINS GALORE

CARNIVAL

GOVERNMENT SUPPLY DEPT. PURCHASE

OFFICE SUPPLIES

BARGAINS

51 BUILDING MATERIALS

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54 MOBILE HOME SPACE

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58 BARGAINS GALORE

59 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

60 BARGAINS GALORE

Berg Motor Co.

PRE-OWNED CARS

3205 W. WALL 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1971 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, cotillion white with blue vinyl top and blue cloth interior. This local one owner Cadillac is equipped with power windows, seats, door locks, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, and 60-40 divided seats.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Coupe, gold with white vinyl top and gold cloth. Fully equipped, low mileage, local one owner. \$2995

1970 LINCOLN Town Sedan, white with blue vinyl top and blue cloth. This local car equipped with all the extras and only 44,000 miles. \$2895

1972 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, gold with white vinyl top and gold cloth. Equipped with all the extras. \$3495

1969 FORD Country Squire station wagon, Excellent Ford car or second car. \$1495

1974 and 1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme and Cutlass S. Both nice cars.

Tommy Hawkins - John Bernardon

Pay Less Now '74 Prices

GOOD SELECTION NOW "DISCOUNTS"

ON MANY MODELS - LIMITED OFFER

VOLKSWAGEN-AUDI

BEST SAVING OF YEAR

OPEN TO 8 P.M.

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Inc.
2543 E. 8th 563-1673 Odessa, Tex.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AN EXCELLENT PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. \$5895

1973 BUICK LESABRE. \$8895

1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE. \$11895

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. \$5895

1973 DODGE CHRYSLER. \$6895

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. \$8895

1973 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE. \$6895

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. \$6895

1973 BUICK RIVIERA. \$7895

1973 JEEP - four wheel drive pick-up. Excellent condition. \$1895

Nickel Used Cars

Insertion of Main & Florida, Streets 683-7788

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES

GUARANTEED

CALL 563-2639, FREE ESTIMATES

Cliff Rowe Masonry Construction

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Midland Christian Church. 1/2 cord of green oak. Delivered and stacked. Call 804-2289.

OAK firewood, 3/8 cord per cord. Delivered and stacked. Call 804-2289.

FIREWOOD, 1/2 cord per cord. Delivered and stacked. Call 804-2289.

46 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

48 AIR COND. & HEATING

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46 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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RUIDOSO, N. MEX. BY OWNER

APPOINTMENT ONLY

Gateway area on Sudderth Dr. 5 bedroom, 5 bath, large den-office, flower cutting room, four fireplaces. Two story with basement. Masonry construction with tile roof. Over 6000 sq. feet of living area. 300 feet frontage on Sudderth, over 400 ft. deep to middle of Ruidoso River. Two driveways, stable and tack room, private well with submersible pump. Lennox basement furnace with natural gas. Public utilities. Backyard terraced with flagstone to river's edge. Property free and clear, 1974 taxes paid. \$180,000 firm, with 29% down and terms on balance. Owner will carry mortgage at reasonable interest rate.

James C. Hall
P.O. Box 126
Ruidoso, N. Mex.
505-257-4947

Chaparral Apts 21 Wadley. 4201 North Garfield 683-2748. Now available 1 bedroom apartment. Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR studio 2 & 3 BR w/firplaces. Double Covered Carport. Individual Washers & Dryers. 218 Wadley 684-7080.

THORNWOOD. 2801 North A. 683-0281. 1 Individual Air & Heat. 2 Chb Room & Swimming Pool. 3 Double & Covered Parking. 4 Refrig. & Dishwasher. 5 Close to Shopping.

WINDSOR PLACE. FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms. APARTMENTS. TOTAL ELECTRIC. ALL BILLS PAID. 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6440.

THE MAXSON COMPANY. International. Chat Pringle, Mary Thompson, Marie Robertson, Kelly Hamilton. 682-1813, 682-7681, 684-9020, 682-8518.

Where Real Estate Is A Profession... 4506 ANDREWS HIGHWAY. TWO BIG FIREPLACES, four large bedrooms. Den, lots of closets, and 1/2 acre of land. Water, wells, bars and central. Call Mary.

683-1808: AFTER HOURS CALL. Mary Gilmore, Fred Schmitt, Ed LaMarque, Alva Monroe, Dale & Jack Weigh. 2000 WEST WALL. MEMBER OF MLS. Real Estate Opportunity.

Chaparral Apts 21 Wadley. 4201 North Garfield 683-2748. Now available 1 bedroom apartment. Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR studio 2 & 3 BR w/firplaces. Double Covered Carport. Individual Washers & Dryers. 218 Wadley 684-7080.

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Finest Location. This ad is framed in white. See how the smallest classified ad stands out by this new effective use of white space. It's one of the most effective advertising techniques known.

11 STUTZ COURT. 4 BR - 3 1/2 B - GIANTIC DEN. Richwood area. Beautifully furnished. Fully equipped kitchen with built-in refrigerator, dishwasher, and electric range. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, ice maker, Terrazo entry, formal living and dining, post-tension concrete, 2-car garage. 2000 sq. ft. Call 682-3186.

LA CASITA. A nice quiet place to live. 1603 MIDKIFF. 694-1112. Convenient to shopping. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms. All bills paid.

PLANTATION MANOR. Nearly 4000 sq ft building on Bankhead Hwy. near W. Wall. Ten rooms and office. Flexible in use. For lease. Contact: Hasha, Realtors. 694-2507.

YUCCA TAN APARTMENTS. 2 BEDROOM. Furnished. BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENTS. WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING. CHILDREN WELCOME. SWIMMING POOL. NEAR MAJOR SHOPPING AREA. UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSET SPACE. 3100 W. Kansas at Midkiff 694-5211.

REALTOR MARY ANN CARR. 1207 W. Wall 683-5156. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Very lovely home in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, beautiful landscaping, gas grill and high. \$21,800.

THE MOORE, realtors. 2701 W. Louisiana. PRINCETON - Country living in town. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 60,000. SPRUCE - 3 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage. All this for \$19,500. MOBILE Home - equity \$ 2,700. 4 ACRES - trailer spaces. GARFIELD - lot and water well for only 1,700. COMMERCIAL location on Andrews Hwy. LR-2 and LR-1 zoned. ACREAGE... all around Midland some with improvements.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS. 1908 W. WALL. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 682-9495. LANGSTON SIGNS IDENTIFY THESE EXCITING NEW LISTINGS: MAERON, large rooms w/ living area and appeal to this superbly located 3BR with formal dining. Beautiful den! \$4,990. MPEZ - 4 bedroom Colonial in coveted Kimberley location only. \$4,990. WHEATLEY - 3 bedroom w/ formal dining and living area with a Spanish look to the front courtyard. 4 BR \$4,990. NORTH - 3 bedroom w/ formal dining, 1/2-bay breakfast area - walled bookshelves den, ref/firplace \$3,990.

EXECUTIVES - \$100,000 AND OVER. A home with "EVERYTHING" for the buyer seeking elegance and beauty. PLEAS space? Over 3000 sq ft with w/firplaces, formal dining, 1/2-bay breakfast area, walled bookshelves den, ref/firplace. Located in beautiful HUNTINGTON PLACE. This absolutely beautiful home must be seen to be truly appreciated. SB + study. \$100,000.

Side Glances. "I want to sell my entire holdings of electric utilities... I have to have the money to pay my electric bill!"

BETTER THAN NEW. LAND MARK, Realtors 683-5363. 694-8483 694-8074 694-0619. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Tanner for \$200,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Tanner for \$200,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Tanner for \$200,000.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS. 684 W. ILLINOIS. TO BENEFIT THE Buyer and the Seller. We offer EXPERIENCE, PRUDENCE and SKILL. So you can BE SURE to make a WISE DEAL.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS. Multiple Listing Service. OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881. WE CAN'T SPELL SUCCESS WITHOUT "U".

Maxwell - Kimberley. Two fireplaces, 4 bdrm. one in master \$44,900.00. Durant - Corner lot, Beautiful 4 bdrm. Great for space \$47,500.00. Humble - New listing 3 or 4 bdrm., could be hobby room \$29,700.00. Development land near Lee 5.6 acres \$40,500.00. Metz - 4 bdrms., plus extra playroom for kids \$49,500.00. Maxwell - we are using this one as filler - probably gone \$48,750.00. Belfield Court - Call about reduction in Price \$48,750.00. Solomon Lane - Country Estate 3 bdrms., w/3 pastures \$65,900.00. Ridge Drive - Pretty home, pool and acreage \$78,900.00. Package deal - 32 Lots near Lee high \$90,000.00. 781 Acres in Cochran County \$188,000.00. We have a top notch office building w/tenants \$65,000.00.

See Sold Signs Sooner. MEMBER OF INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE. Wadley at Garfield. Patsy Bohannon, GRI 682-3925. Louie Culver, GRI 682-3145. Delores King 682-3145. Helen Pogue 682-7513. Joan Rainey 682-7461. JoAnne GRI 682-5728.

RELO. Selling Midland First. Member MLS. Patsy Bohannon, GRI 682-3925. Louie Culver, GRI 682-3145. Delores King 682-3145. Helen Pogue 682-7513. Joan Rainey 682-7461. JoAnne GRI 682-5728.

Johnson Space Center To Join Soviets In Tracking Soyuz 16

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers at the Johnson Space Center here today plan to conduct a joint space-craft tracking practice with the Soviet Union, using the Russian Soyuz 16 as the target craft. The exercise is a warm up for the launch next summer of the joint U.S.-Soviet mission called Apollo Soyuz Test Project.

Engineers here have been tracking Soyuz 16, a manned Russian craft orbiting the earth, since Monday. Starting today, the tracking data will be taken here and compared with similar data gathered by Soviet space stations monitoring the spacecraft.

A spokesman said officials here have received four telephone calls from Soviet space officials since the launch of Soyuz 16. The mission reportedly is going well and the two-man crew is in good health. Soviet officials said that during the Soyuz 16 flight a compatible docking system will be tested. Cosmonauts will operate the donut-shaped docking device from inside their spacecraft.

The compatible docking system will receive its first actual use next summer during the joint American-Russian Apollo Soyuz Test Project.

During this mission, a U.S. Apollo craft will rendezvous in space with a Soviet Soyuz. The Americans will then link with the Soviets, using the compatible docking system.

The mission is set for launch in July.

Six Flags Closing Japanese Village Park In California

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Japanese Village, a Southern California amusement park that received millions of visitors since it opened six years ago, has closed its doors in the face of financial troubles.

Six Flags Inc., operator of the Orange County tourist attraction, announced Tuesday that the ornately landscaped park was closing immediately because of "striking attendance and continued unprofitability."

Great Southwest Corp. of Los Angeles, parent firm of Six Flags, disclosed last week that 1974 attendance at Japanese Village was down 21 per cent from 1973.

A Six Flags spokesman said Tuesday that Japanese Village had operated at a profit for only one year since it was purchased in 1970.

'Toys For Tots' Radio Program Set Thursday

MIDLAND radio station KCRS Thursday will join with the Marine Corps Reserves and the Salvation Army in presenting the 10th annual "KCRS Toys for Tots Night."

The station will trade records for toys and there will be a visit from Santa Claus and Caroling.

KCRS has presented the "Toys for Tots Night" program continuously since 1964 and in the last nine years the station's disc jockies have traded an estimated 55,000 records for 24,000 toys.

Members of the Marine Reserve unit at Midland Regional Air Terminal and Salvation Army representatives will participate in the event, which gets under way at 8 p.m.

The program will be conducted in the oval drive in front of the KCRS studios, 1001 S. Midkiff Road.

A&M Professor Speaks To Lions

Orlan L. Ims, teacher-demonstrator in the College of Engineering at Texas A&M University, presented a lecture slide program on nuclear energy Tuesday at the meeting of the Midland Evening Lions Club at the Ramada Inn.

"This Atomic World" was the subject of his talk.

He discussed the generating of electricity by nuclear power and told of what may be expected from this source of energy in the next several years.

He said the first of nine nuclear power plants to be erected in Texas now is under construction at Glen Rose.

Slides were used to illustrate Ims's talk.

District Governor Dies

THOMAS W. of Dallas, Texas, district governor of the International Brotherhood of Craftsmen, died Sunday while attending a leadership training conference in Lubbock.

Mr. W. was 68 years old. He had served as district governor for 12 years. He had a wife, four children and two grandchildren.

Career Guidance Conference Slated

A group of current and former students of Lee High School's drama program will participate in a career guidance conference this weekend at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Under the direction of Lee drama coach Horace Griffin, a group of 16 players will perform skits to begin the conference at 2 p.m. Friday in the management suite of the university's classroom building.

Roles ranging from a frustrated housewife wanting a career to a teen-ager whose job interests conflict with parental pressures will be portrayed by the group at the initial session.

Participants in the conference will include public school and community counselors, administrators and teachers and representatives from community service agencies and industry.

The conference is open to the public, and a \$5 fee covers a Friday evening dinner and Saturday luncheon.

Ten workshops are scheduled for the two-day session, to include various aspects of career guidance from both the school and community standpoints.

"Community College-Industry Partnership" is the topic of a workshop to be chaired by Midland College President Dr. Al Dangford at the Saturday morning session.

The Saturday luncheon, with the theme "Life and Careers in the Permian Basin," will team business leaders from both Midland and Odessa in a panel presentation. Ron Schwois, chairman of the Midland Area Sales Team, will be a luncheon panelist.

Midlanders involved in the skits will include Rhea Wornack, Kevin Stanford, Julie Miller, Mary Mercer, Megan Cotfield, Crystal Stewart, Steve Graham, Sheila Dugger, Kathy Cox, Mark Folger, Ann Shaunessy and Pat Shaffer. Also portraying various roles will be Nell Staggs, Roy Camarillo, Faye McClatchy and Elvira Tucker.

Registration for the conference is 1:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kentucky City Requires License For Carolers

DAYTON, Ky. (AP) — Strolling Christmas carolers on local streets must have a license from the city.

The city council approved the license requirement Tuesday night after getting complaints about overzealous singers.

Councilman John Wiseman said, "Some carolers are lingering in front of houses after their songs and requesting donations."

One complaint over the weekend came from a woman who said carolers set fire to her porch when she refused to donate, Wiseman said.

Crew Not Alarmed Before Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of the Trans World Airlines jet that crashed near Washington Sunday, killing all 22 aboard, displayed no alarm or any indication they felt they were in danger in the minutes before the plane smashed into a mountain, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said today.

Chairman John H. Reed said the crew was acting professionally and there was no extraneous conversation in the final minutes before the crash.

"Preliminary indications are that there was no indication of alarm in the cockpit," he said in a telephone interview. "I've only heard the tape (the cockpit voice recorder tape that records the comments of the crew) once but we are getting an excellent readout."

Reed said the plane was in level flight when it slammed into the top of Mt. Weather, about 20 miles west of Dulles International Airport.

The chairman declined to state whether the tape showed the crew was making the required altitude callouts as the plane descended for its landing.

"We don't get into that" at this point, he said, adding this information would be released when the board holds its public hearing on the cause of the crash.

A spokesman for the board said Tuesday pilots of the three other planes that were in the approach path to Dulles just before and after the TWA plane indicated visibility was poor and that there was moderate turbulence.

Goodyear Plant Should Be Going Again In 4 Months

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says the explosion-damaged isoprene unit at the company's Beaufort, Tex., synthetic rubber plant should be ready for production in four months.

The plant was damaged Friday in an explosion that killed two workers and injured 10 others. Other areas of the plant that produce polybutadiene rubber and petroleum resins suffered little or no damage and are expected to be back in operation within one to three weeks.

Chairman Charles J. Pilliod Jr. also said Tuesday that damages to the plant are expected to be about \$15 million, though a final estimate has not been made.

He said that Goodyear has enough of the material produced at the damaged facility, polyisoprene, to last until the unit is repaired. Pilliod said inventories of the synthetic rubber used in tires, footwear and industrial products should fall too low, Goodyear can get extra supplies from plants in Japan and France.

No-Lead Gas Gives Beauty Pageant Contestant Pains

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A blue-eyed Louisiana beauty queen, stranded and alone on a Texas highway near midnight, armed herself with a pocketknife, stuck out her hitchhiking thumb and hoped for the best.

Such was the scary crisis in the 14-hour ordeal of blonde Nancy Jane Richert, 24, en route from her Sulphur, La., home to the Miss Rodeo American Pageant being held here.

Approaching Mesquite, Tex., in a borrowed pickup truck and almost out of gas, she pulled into a service station on Interstate 20 and tried to buy unleaded gasoline required for the 1975 model.

"They didn't have unleaded gas," she related after her safe arrival here. "I tried putting in regular gas and that's when I discovered the little cap on the inside that doesn't let you put regular gas in it."

"It wasn't quite empty, and the lady told me that about 14 miles up the road there'd be a truck stop that maybe had unleaded gas."

"So I said my prayers going up the road, but it didn't make it. It died. I got it onto the side of the road. It was about 11:15 p.m. when we couldn't get the gas in because it had the wrong kind of nozzle," she said.

"We found we could lift the little cap. So one of them took this bar that he had in his truck and opened it up and got the gas in."

Then she fueled the truck and drove into Oklahoma City, stopping on the way. She arrived at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to complete a trip that began at 5:30 p.m. Monday after she had finished sewing the clothes that would see her through the six days of pageant activities.

She is one of 38 contestants from throughout the United States and two Canadian provinces competing in terms of beauty, personality and horsemanship.

Although she accepted a job as chemical analyst before completing her degree at McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., she hopes to return to school and get the degree by winning the scholarship money which goes with the Miss Rodeo America title to be awarded.

"They brought me back to Sunday."

Compromise Strip Mining Measure Okayed By Congressional Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of debate, congressional conferees have approved a compromise bill to protect the environment from coal strip-mining; but the legislation still faces other major hurdles.

Meanwhile, the coal industry has said the bill's strict environmental standards would increase electric utility fuel costs by 55 per cent — a prediction strenuously denied by sponsors.

The bill would impose the first federal environmental controls on coal strip mining and would prohibit the practice where land could not be fully reclaimed after mining.

Opponents have threatened to have the right to refuse the strip mining of federal coal before their land.

If they consented to sell their surface rights, the amount of compensation they could receive would be limited to fair market value of the surface, plus certain relocation costs, and up to a \$100-per-acre "bonus."

Federal coal leases on the land would be issued by competitive bidding under the proposal.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the conference chairman, called the compromise "an excellent bill" and predicted its passage by the full Congress.

However, he conceded there is a possibility that the outgoing 93rd Congress might not be in session to attempt to override any presidential veto.

"I'm hopeful, however, that President Ford will sign the bill," Udall said.

Disputes On Adverse Effects Of High Rate Of Joblessness Rage

NEW YORK (AP) — As unemployment heads toward 7 per cent of the civilian labor force, arguments are being developed by some business researchers to discount what they say are exaggerated claims about its adverse effects.

The viewpoints differ somewhat, but in general the claim is made that joblessness today, doesn't have nearly the damaging consequences of a decade or more ago because — Benefits are higher and more available. — Much of the unemployment is among teenagers and women, many of whom provide supplemental rather than basic income for the household. — The jobless rate for married heads of households is only a fraction of the over-all rate. — Many of those classified as jobless obtain jobs within a few weeks. The jobless figures therefore are not static, but are made up of different individuals from month to month. — The viewpoint is bound to set off criticism, especially since unemployment, unlike many other indicators, cannot be viewed solely as an economic statistic but must be considered in its human ramifications.

Albert Cox Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultants, states flatly that "we have got to educate people to the fact that unemployment today means a lot less than in 1961."

He termed the growing fears about unemployment, "ridiculous — not in accord with the facts."

In a "special analysis" just sent to corporate clients, Cox who was an economic adviser in the Nixon administration, acknowledges that the monthly jobless rate might exceed the post-World War II monthly high of 7.5 per cent, reached in 1958, but added: "The fact is, however, that such a degree of unemployment will be far less of a social tragedy than the public will be led to believe." He then listed his reasons, first of which was the greater availability of jobless benefits.

A longer analysis is provided in the Nov. 25 issue of "NAM Reports," a publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is offering reprints "at a nominal cost of \$25 per 200."

The article was written by Raymond S. Livingstone, described as a retired vice president of TRW, Inc., and visiting professor, Florida Atlantic University. He contends: "Most unemployment is not the result of layoffs or discharges. Nor is it of long duration. Neither is it in most cases necessarily associated with misfortune, despair or privation."

Primary earners are but a small part of the total unemployed. To include teenagers and part-time work seekers, as is done, misleads the public on the true dimensions of unemployment.

"There are more jobs to be done throughout the country than there are people able or willing to do them. This condition should continue."

Asked for comment, Nat Goldfinger, research director for the AFL-CIO, snapped: "They're speaking through their hats." He added: "This economic mess is in fact becoming the worst since the 1930s. Anybody who tries to ignore this is blinding himself to the sad realities of the economic situation."

"Regardless of whether or not it is the head of household who's lost his job, it means a sharp drop in family income and that means you've got a drop in buying power."

Goldfinger contends the average weekly benefit on jobless insurance for those covered — and he claims less than one-half do receive benefits under state plans — is \$65.10 a week. "That's hardly any money now," he said.

GARAGE SALE
YARD SALE
PORCH SALE
PATIO SALE

What kind of sale are you having?

No matter what you call your sale, you'll be able to tell more people about it with an inexpensive Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ad. Your sign at the corner is fine for directing customers to your home... but your ad in the Want Ad section will get them to the corner! If you're planning a sale... whether it's in your garage, on your patio, in your yard or on the porch... call us first (682-5311) and let an experienced Ad-Visor help you word your ad for maximum results.

To put the WANT ADS to work for you . . .

DIAL 682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU!

Business Hours: Weekdays 8 to 5; Saturdays 8 to 12 Office, 201 E. Illinois

LOOK!

Here's how the WANT ADS are working for your neighbors:

SOLD:
USED gas range for sale. Will sell cheap. Call 684-4208.

SOLD:
TWO orange colored leather recliners. \$21. Lowered. 684-8815.

SOLD:
1966 BUICK Skylark, blue and white. 5 door hardtop, air, power. See to appreciate. Above average. 682-2855.

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange closed lower today...

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	45 3/8	45 1/8	45 1/8	-1/8
GE	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/8	-1/8
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	45 3/8	45 1/8	45 1/8	-1/8
GE	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/8	-1/8

Market Rebounds But Gain Slight In Light Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices rebounded today after two sessions of losses, but the gain was slight and uneven in light trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials was up 1.72, but because of sharp losses Monday and Tuesday the widely watched indicator was still edged below the 600 mark at 598.33. Advances held on to a 5 to 4 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange as trading slowed from the previous session.

Brokers said investors seemed to take some confidence from signs that the Federal Reserve System was easing its credit policies another notch. They noted that Treasury bills Tuesday fell to the mid-7 percent range and the nation's central bank has allowed federal funds to drop

Dividends Declared

Symbol	Rate	Payable	Record Date
American Int'l	1.20	12-11-74	12-11-74
General Electric	1.20	12-11-74	12-11-74
IBM	1.20	12-11-74	12-11-74
AT&T	1.20	12-11-74	12-11-74
GE	1.20	12-11-74	12-11-74

Dow Jones Averages

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones	598.33	598.33	598.33	+1.72
NYSE Comp.	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
NYSE Ind.	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

Market Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
S&P 500	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00
NYSE Comp.	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.00

Bond Averages

Category	Rate	Yield
Govt	8 1/2	8 1/2
Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2
Muni	7 1/2	7 1/2

Mutual Funds

Fund	Assets	Change
Investment Co.	\$1.2B	+0.1B
Equity Fund	\$1.0B	+0.1B
Bond Fund	\$1.5B	+0.1B

Bond Prices

Bond	Price	Yield
Govt 10/28/75	101.12	8 1/2
Govt 11/15/75	101.08	8 1/2
Govt 12/1/75	101.04	8 1/2

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Chg.
ABC	10.00	+0.20
DEF	15.00	+0.30
GHI	20.00	+0.40

Bond Sales

Issue	Amount	Price
Govt 10/28/75	\$1.0B	101.12
Govt 11/15/75	\$1.0B	101.08
Govt 12/1/75	\$1.0B	101.04

American Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	45 3/8	45 1/8	45 1/8	-1/8
GE	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/8	-1/8

\$50 Reportedly Taken In Burglary

Approximately \$50 was taken Monday in a burglary of Clara's Tavern, 3411 W. Industrial St. The incident was reported to Midland County Sheriff's officers Tuesday.

Oilwell Tubing Reported Stolen

The Midland sheriff's office is investigating the theft of 100 joints of 2 1/2-inch tubing which was stolen Tuesday from an oilwell site four miles east of Midland on Cole Park Road. The pipe was valued at \$10,000.

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing prices and changes of the items most active in the New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	124 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	45 1/8	-1/8
GE	28 1/8	-1/8

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

survey 637, 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted Kennermer, East (Cisco) oil field and 2 3/4 miles north of the Carlsbad (Strawn reef) gas field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 20, ULS.

The War-Wink discovery in the field has become depleted.

Small Gas Strike Fined In Kimble

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Brightwell, has been fined \$10,000 for a gas strike in Kimble County. The pipe was valued at \$10,000.

Horizon Spreads In Ward Territory

The Barstow multipay field gained its third Wolfcamp producer and a five-mile east extension to that pay with recompletion of Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 Barstow Unit, former Fusselman gasser.

Confirmer Finals In Winkler Field

Union Oil Co. of California has completed its No. 236 University, Winkler County scheduled wildcat, as a second current War-Wink producer and 1/2-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Little Joe field, seven miles southwest of Wink.

Crosby Pool Gets Two New Locations

Vega Petroleum Co., Midland, has staked two more locations in the five-well Ridge, South (Clearfork) field of Crosby County, 18 miles southwest of Crosbytown.

MHS Students Selling Magazine Subscriptions Now

Midland High School students are now selling new and renewed magazine subscriptions to help finance the school's foreign exchange programs, American Field Service and Youth for Understanding.

Permian Basin Dry Holes

CHAVES - C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Singer Lake-State, wildcat, 1,780 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 21-16-19E, 32 miles southwest of Roswell, id 3,306 feet.

Wife Of Deposed Dictator Released

ATHENS (AP) - Despina Papadopoulos, wife of the former Greek dictator, has been released from jail.

Man With Two Hearts Feels Fine

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The first man to have two hearts, Ivan Taylor, called his wife Tuesday night and said, "I feel wonderful." Taylor was said to be walking around his sterilized ward at Grooten Schuur Hospital where Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted the heart of a 10-year-old girl.

Two Midlanders Named To College 'Who's Who'

LUBBOCK - Two Midlanders are among the 39 Texas Tech University students who have been selected for the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Newspaperman Dies

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) - Thomas K. Brindley, managing editor of the Fall River Herald-News since 1969 and a newspaperman for nearly half a century, died Tuesday.

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