

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

79701, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

18 Pages—2 Parts

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Windy,
Warm

Reeves Draws Two Ventures

Two explorers have been slated in Reeves County.

The deepest is an 18,000-foot venture, Union Oil Co. of California, No. 1 Worsham Unit, eight miles southeast of Pecos.

Drillsite is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block C-7, PSL survey, five miles southwest of the Worsham, North (Fusselman and Devontan) gas field.

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to drill No. 1-A Faulkner-State, a 13,200 foot venture, six miles northeast of Toyah.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 72, PSL survey, two miles southeast of Devonian production in the Toyah multiphase gas field.

Terrell Discovery Gets Two Outposts

Amoco Production Co. has scheduled two outposts to the Wolfcamp gas discovery in the K-M field of Terrell County, about 24 miles southwest of Sheffield. Both have a project depth of 10,500 feet.

No. 1-A N. M. Mitchell Jr., a four-mile northwest outpost, spots 2,504 feet from south and 775 feet from west lines of section 58, block 1, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 1-B N. M. Mitchell Jr., 4 1/4 miles northwest of the discovery, spots 958 feet from south and 606 feet from east lines of section 2, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

The Wolfcamp opener in the field, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. No. 1 G. K. Mitchell, finished May 1, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 16.189 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,185-9,668 feet.

4,900-Foot Probe Slated In Runnels

C. H. Products of Abilene filed application to drill No. 1 Jln C. Smith, a 4,900-foot prospector in Runnels County, four miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 2,319 feet from south and 4,811 feet from west lines of John Hensley survey 83, one location southeast of the depleted Gardner sand opener in the Winters, North field.

H&R Oils Finals Strike In Runnels

Runnels County gained a Gardner sand gas discovery with completion of H&R Oils, Inc., Dallas, No. 1 E. E. Brown, six miles northeast of Hatchel.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,876-3,882 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount.

The well was drilled to 4,000 feet, and has 2 1/2-inch casing seated on bottom.

Location is 5,827 feet from north and 2,141 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams (Continued On Page 8B)

Weather

FORECAST: Sunny, windy and warm this afternoon becoming partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Fairly cloudy and mild Wednesday. High temperatures today near 70 with tonight's low in the middle 50s. High Wednesday, lower 60s. Windy and gusty this afternoon 20-30 mph, and gusty, diminishing tonight.

National Weather Service Headlines:
Monday's high 68 degrees
Overnight low 58 degrees
Tuesday high 68 degrees
Overnight low 58 degrees
Wednesday high 70 degrees
Overnight low 58 degrees

Precipitation:
This month to date trace
1975 to date trace

The record high temperature recorded for a Jan. 6 was 73 degrees in 1955. The record low for a Jan. 7 was 11, set in 1974.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
8 a.m.	51
9 a.m.	52
10 a.m.	53
11 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	55
1 p.m.	56
2 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	58
4 p.m.	59
5 p.m.	60
6 p.m.	61
7 p.m.	62
8 p.m.	63
9 p.m.	64
10 p.m.	65
11 p.m.	66
12 a.m.	67

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Abilene	65
Amarillo	64
Beaver	63
El Paso	62
Fort Worth	61
Houston	60
Lubbock	59
Marfa	58
Odessa	57
San Antonio	56
Wich. Falls	55

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Lawyer Charged In Art Theft

Painting Stolen From Home Here Found By FBI

By ED TODD

Midland attorney Richard Templeton Prigmore, 40, is free on a \$20,000 bond today after his Monday noon arrest stemming from the theft last April of paintings, sculptures and jewelry from Mrs. Bennis Sue Thomas of Midland.

His arrest in downtown Odessa followed a Federal Bureau of Investigation and Midland police month-long surveillance of the main post office where a man identified as "Joe Jackson" reportedly expected an out-of-state check for the sale of a painting taken in the burglary.

Prigmore, following a scuffle with federal officers at time of his arrest, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Woodrow "Woody" Weir in Midland Monday and was released on two \$10,000 surety bonds.

He was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and with assault on a federal officer, FBI special agent David Schrimp of Midland.

In his complaint, Schrimp charged that Prigmore "attempted to place (his) hands in his overcoat pockets" when Schrimp identified himself as an FBI agent and told Prigmore he was under arrest.

The scuffle followed, the agent said.

Prigmore was carrying a .38-caliber revolver and a pressurized can of chemical irritant in his overcoat pockets, officers said.

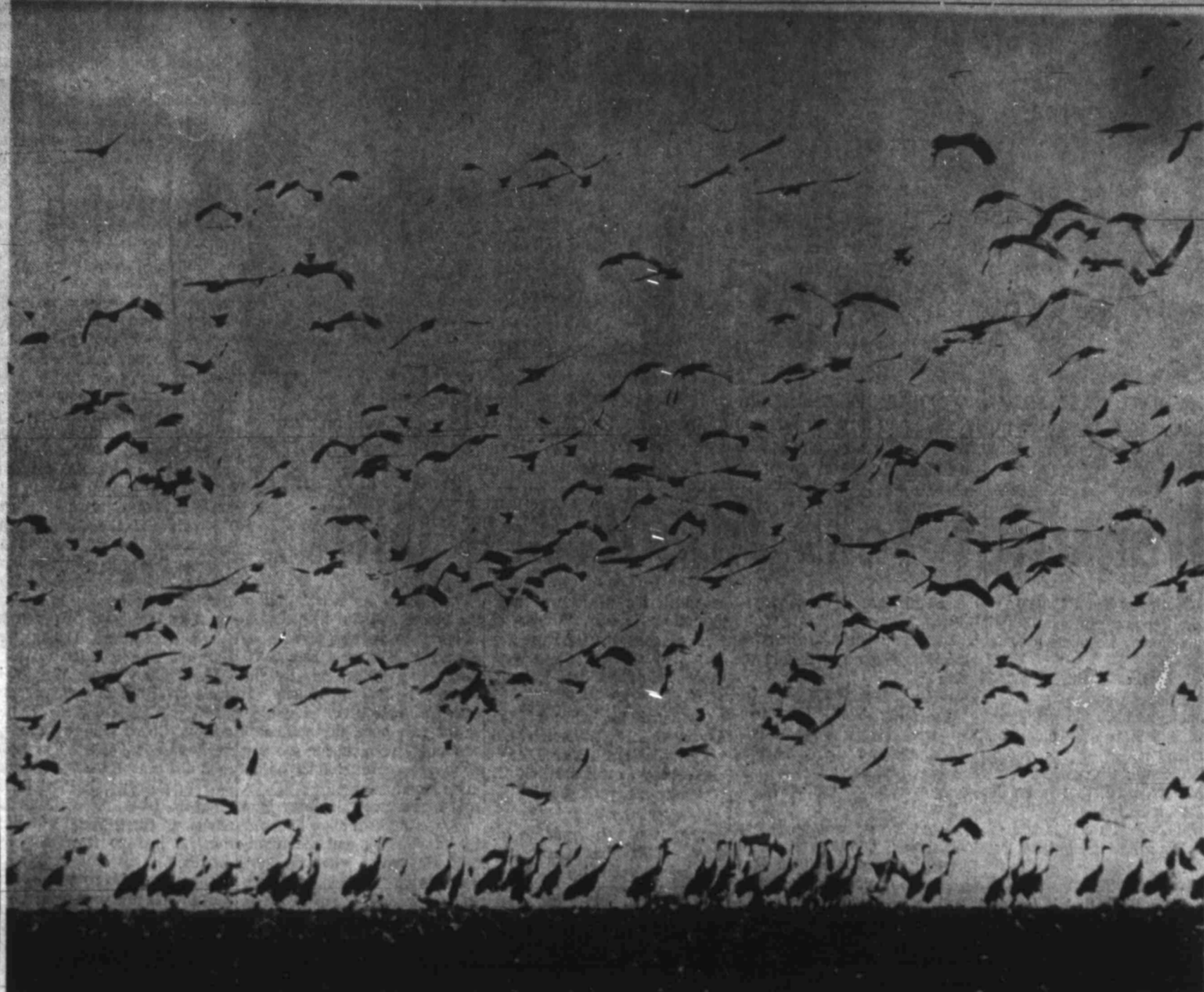
Announcement of the arrest was made late Monday afternoon by Thomas D. Westfall, acting special agent in charge of the El Paso office.

Working with FBI agents at time of Prigmore's arrest was Midland police Det. Sgt. Jim Colburn.

The series of events leading to the lawyer's arrest began with the April 1974 weekend burglary of Mrs. Thomas' home at 2001 Bedford Dr. Among original art works taken from that break-in were the Charles Russell watercolor "Crow Scouts in Winter," valued at \$50,000; the Frederic Remington painting "Cow Pony Pathos"; two Robert Wood paintings; two watercolors by Chauncey Ryder, a Touraine watercolor and two bronze sculptures by Russell and Joe Grandee.

Specifically, Prigmore was charged with transporting Russell's "Crow Scouts in Winter" across state lines into Oklahoma City.

There, on Dec. 6, a man who identified himself as Joe Jackson offered the Russell watercolor to Oklahoma City art dealer Mabel B. Owens on condition that she pay \$20,000 for it. (See LAWYER Page 2A)



THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS—Sandhill cranes by the thousands can be found at several locations near Midland and Stanton. This particularly active group was photographed southeast of the city with a telescope-camera setup by R-T photographer Johnny Virden.

MIDLAND BOND DRIVE MENTIONED IN TRANSCRIPT—

Bell Official Quoted On 'Illegal Donation'

By MIKE COCHRAN and JOHN LUMPKIN
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive is quoted in a transcript of a telephone conversation as saying the telephone company used inflated arch-

Related Story, Page 19A

itects' fees as a conduit for an illegal contribution to a municipal bond drive.

The executive, John Whitcomb of Lubbock, declined comment on the transcript but told The Associated Press he was unaware at the time that the conversation was being tape recorded.

"It was just a conversation between me and my boss," he said.

The transcript was put under seal after being filed in U.S.

District Court Judge John Woods' court in an antitrust case lodged against Southwestern Bell by the San Antonio Telephone Co. and several other defunct telephone service companies.

The transcript is that of a recorded telephone conversation between Whitcomb, Bell's division manager in Lubbock, and James H. Ashley, who was Bell's commercial general manager for two-thirds of Texas until his dismissal.

Whitcomb, 59, announced in December he will retire from the company March 1.

Attached to the notarized transcript is a statement by a court reporter who said he transcribed the recording. He said the voices on the tape were identified by Ashley.

The conversation describes a

"tit for tat" agreement in which Bell received a favorable ruling on the closing of an alley in Midland, Tex., and agreed to contribute to a campaign for the approval of bonds in that city.

Although the transcript does not mention the amount of the alleged contribution, a source close to the case told the AP it was "in the range of \$10,000 to \$20,000."

The source said the money was funneled through a building architect in the form of an inflated fee. The architect then made the actual contribution, he said.

Initial attempts by the AP to talk with the architect were unsuccessful. He said his health precluded an interview.

The architect was out of town Monday and his office said he

could not be reached for comment.

Bell took its case for the alley closing before the Midland City Council in June 1972 and the actual ordinance on the alley was adopted May 22, 1973.

The company needed the alley closed so its proposed new multi-million dollar building in Midland would not have to be separated by the alley from its existing facility.

"That was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the company," one source said.

About the same time, Midland civic leaders faced an uphill and subsequently unsuccessful fight for approval of \$10 million in bonds for a new convention center. It is not known, however, if this was the bond election involved.

Banker Mentioned
The transcript mentions C. J. Kelly, a prominent Midland banker.

In an interview in Midland with The Associated Press, Kelly denied the existence of any "deal" with the telephone company and said there was nothing irregular about the alley closing ordinance.

"It was just a routine matter," he said.

The transcript indicates otherwise: Ashley: Well, that damned alley—you think that that is where it was confused on this thing? Then you think the negotiations—I know what we got hung up.

Whitcomb: C. J. was a kinda working on our side.

Ashley: And C. J. said if you guys will make this contribution to this bond drive, I will engineer to get the damned alley closed?

Whitcomb: Well, I don't believe he was quite that—wasn't quite that bold.

Ashley: But in effect, yeah? Whitcomb: But in effect it was a tit for tat.

Ashley: So somehow through the architects and Tom Davis (See TRANSCRIPT Page 2A)

(See WEATHER Page 2A)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The blue ribbon commission formed to investigate allegations of domestic spying by the CIA will hold its first meeting Monday, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today.

LONDON (AP)—A gunman who took control of a British Airways jetliner at London's Heathrow airport now is reported threatening to blow it up, killing both himself and five crew members, unless he can take off with \$230,000. Police say he's also demanding a parachute.

PROVINCIAL CAPITAL FALLS—

Thieu Calls Mourning Period

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the nation today to "acknowledge the noble sacrifice of our soldiers" with three days of mourning for the loss of the first provincial capital in almost three years.

Powerful North Vietnamese forces overran Phuoc Binh City after a six-day siege, completing their conquest of Phuoc Long Province. They left parts of the city in flames. In a separate drive, they also seized a base guarding Tay Ninh City,

threatening that provincial capital 70 miles southwest of Phuoc Binh, the Saigon command said.

The U.S. Defense Department and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon denied reports that the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships were sailing into South Vietnamese waters to back up the Saigon government.

Thieu, whose ouster is one of the objectives in the Communist offensive, urged the South Vietnamese to cease all enter-

tainment because of the loss of Phuoc Binh. The Saigon mayor's office ordered all coffee houses and night clubs shuttered for the period.

A command spokesman said radio contact was lost with government forces in and around Phuoc Binh at 9:30 a.m. following a night-long assault by some 6,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen backed by tanks and an artillery barrage of several thousand rounds.

Military officials said small (See MOURNING Page 2A)

Midland Leaders Say Normal Procedures Used With Bell

Midland bank president C. J. Kelly and a Chamber of Commerce official today refuted a statement by Southwestern Bell officials that the telephone company had made a contribution to a Midland bond issue campaign.

And Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said no pressure ever was exerted on the city council to act favorably on a Bell request for vacating an alley.

When contacted by The Reporter-Telegram, C. J. Kelly, president of The First National Bank, denied that he had made "any deal with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company or its officials on any matter."

"I was Chamber of Commerce president in 1972," Kelly said today, "and other civic leaders and I were working hard to get Southwestern Bell to locate its district headquarters in Midland, rather than some other area."

At one stage, the telephone people inquired about the possibility of re-routing the alley beside Southwestern Bell's property, if additional property in the same block were acquired.

"I told them that our bank had faced the same problem with its building and that the Midland City Council should be asked to approve the re-routing, since this is a fairly routine matter. I also

stated that I would be happy to assist if such help would bring the headquarters and more families to Midland."

Kelly pointed out that Southwestern Bell did request an alley change in June of 1972 and that it later was approved by the City Council—"a routine and businesslike approval, not a deal," Kelly said.

"As for the Civic Center bond issue," Kelly continued, "it took place almost a year before the City Council action. As I do in many civic drives, I solicited Midland firms and individuals for contributions to the chamber (See MIDLANDERS Page 2A)

U.S. Studying Steps To Bolster South Vietnamese Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. officials are considering what steps can be taken to bolster support for South Vietnam in the face of the current Communist offensive which the officials expect will intensify.

According to intelligence estimates here, the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong strategy is to force a coalition government in Saigon that the Communist forces could dominate.

Information received from

the field indicates that the North Vietnamese are attempting to overthrow the pacification effort in South Vietnam and re-establish themselves in the countryside, according to analysts.

The Viet Cong are said to be seeking a population base and are carrying out a policy of accelerated attrition against the South Vietnamese armed forces, according to intelligence estimates.

U.S. officials say Communist documents captured in Vietnam indicate the offensive will be intensified in the coming weeks.

These documents reportedly show that four new North Vietnamese divisions recently have been created and manned with independent regiments. The North Vietnamese have retained their strategic reserve of seven divisions in the north, U.S. officials say.

According to authoritative

sources, the National Security Council is considering the issues in South Vietnam and what the U.S. should do about it.

According to information received here, Communist troops in South Vietnam exceed 300,000 including 225,000 North Vietnamese and 75,000 Viet Cong. These figures compare with about 220,000 Communist troops at the time the Paris peace agreement was signed Jan. 27,

1973.

That pact allows the United States to provide one-for-one replacement of weapons expended. But according to U.S. officials, the \$700 million military aid appropriation for 1975 will not replace capital equipment such as tanks, trucks and aircraft. These funds instead will be spent for consumables, such things as ammunition, medical supplies, spare parts, petroleum, oil and lubricants.

American officials say the South Vietnamese could get by without receiving one-for-one replacements before the current offensive but no longer can do so.

The performance of the South Vietnamese forces is receiving good marks here. But the leveling off of American assistance has had an effect on mobility because of tight supplies of ammunition, gasoline, artillery and air support.

Lawyer Charged With Art Theft

(Continued From Page 1A)

signment, she later told the FBI. She said the man "suggested" a sale that would net him \$6,500 when the art dealer accepted the painting.

Mrs. Owens later was instructed to mail the check to Odessa post office box No. 362. Post office records indicate that a man identified as Joseph Jackson two days earlier, on Dec. 4, had rented the box.

Prigmore's arrest Monday was about a block from the main post office in Odessa. When told of his impending arrest, Prigmore reportedly tore up a piece of paper.

He is to appear before Weir for a preliminary examining trial at 10 a.m. Jan. 15, in the Federal Courthouse here.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Owens are listed as material witnesses in the case.

The Russell watercolor has been in FBI possession since late in December. Other paintings, jewelry and sculptures taken in the April 14 burglary reportedly are still missing.

Prigmore, a Pampa native and a 1959 graduate of the Baylor University Law School, has practiced civil law in Midland since April 1969.

He worked for an oil company in Midland immediately following his graduation and later moved to Brownfield, where he was in law practice before returning to Midland in 1969.

He is associated with the firm of Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder.

He is married and has three children.

The FBI listed his Midland address as 2502 Culpeper St.

Oklahoma City Art Dealer Bares Theft

OKLAHOMA CITY — An art dealer here says she was leery last month when a man brought a Charles Russell painting into her downtown gallery and wanted to sell it for only \$6,500.

"This man came in right after I opened that morning and asked if I would purchase a painting," said Mrs. Mabel Owens.

She described the man as tall with dark hair, well-dressed and groomed.

Left On Consignment

She said when the man identified the painting as a Russell "of course I wanted to see it. He went back to his car and a few minutes later brought this painting in."

He wanted to sell it outright, she said, but she "preferred to handle it on a consignment basis and asked him to leave it a few days."

"I asked him where he had gotten it and he said he inherited it and needed to sell it to buy some stock — some horses. He said he needed the money by the first of the year."

Price Raises Suspicion

"I was leery of it, but when he left it with me I thought it was possible he could be all right."

Mrs. Owens said the price he asked caused her to be suspicious.

"When he said that I knew he wasn't aware of what the market was on a Charles Russell."

"He gave his name as Joe Jackson. He didn't want to give me an address or phone number."

She said Jackson called about a week ago to inquire whether she had sold the painting. She told him she had a buyer but had not closed the deal.

He gave her an Odessa post office box number where she could send the check.

Mrs. Owens said the painting was from one of Russell's best periods, dated 1907.

"This is really the first time we have had a painting of this magnitude come in like this right off the street," her husband said.

"She said she had three offers from \$25,000 to \$45,000 within a few days," Owens said.

"It's worth about \$50,000," Mrs. Owens added. "There is only one piece like that."

Odessan Charged In Mail Robbery

A second man, Johnny Clarey, 36, of Odessa, has been charged in the Dec. 27 robbery of a U.S. mail truck west of Monahans.

Clarey is at large and being sought by law enforcement officials. Postal inspectors said a third person also is being sought in the case.

Virgil Wayne Wells of Odessa arrested several days ago, remained in the Midland city jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Woody Weir.

The driver of the mail truck, Herschel Meredith, 45, of Midland, is free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond as a material witness.

Meredith told officers he was flagged down as he drove the truck along IS 20 and after he gave a man a ride, the man pulled a gun and forced him to exit off the highway and under an overpass, where the incident took place. Meredith said two other persons joined in the robbery.

LIONS SPEAKER—C. J. Kelly, president of The First National Bank, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall, discussing the 1975 economic outlook for Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

Solon Asks Protection Fund, Public Superport Ownership

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, filed a bill today in connection with a proposed superport that would establish a \$50-million Texas Coastal Protection Fund.

He also filed a bill to provide for public ownership of the offshore port to handle the jumbo tankers bringing in imported oil.

Schwartz noted that Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had urged "private interests" to apply for a superport license under a new federal bill, but Schwartz added:

"The only 'private interests' which intend to apply are the 11 oil and petrochemical firms which comprise Seadock, Inc. Seadock is a collusive endeavor by 11 firms ostensibly in com-



MOVING IN AT MIDLAND COLLEGE—Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, and Susan Hopkins, secretary to the president, hang a picture of groundbreaking for Midland College in Dr. Langford's office late Monday. The move to the new college campus began Monday. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held for formal opening of the new campus Jan. 20.

Transcript Tells About Bell Gifts

(Continued From Page 1A)

(a Bell engineering executive in San Antonio) we made a contribution?

Whitcomb: Right, right, I think that's right.

Ashley: That crap would sure look bad if it ever came out, wouldn't it?

Whitcomb: Oh, yeah.

Ashley: Lord, that is an illegal contribution.

Whitcomb: Sure it is.

Ashley: And an inflated rate base.

Whitcomb: Yeah.

Ashley: Well, that is the sort of thing we're going to have to be awful careful of now, you know.

Whitcomb: Uh huh, of course, we've done some of that in the past.

Ashley: Have you?

Whitcomb: Well, I remember—and this is a good many years ago—this we did the same thing in Abilene.

Undergoing Questioning

Davis, contacted by The Associated Press, said he is now undergoing questioning for a deposition in a \$29-million damage suit against Southwestern Bell. Asked by The AP to comment on the Midland situation,

Hearing Set Wednesday On Carport Destruction

Judge Perry D. Pickett of the 142nd District Court is to hold a 10 a.m. Wednesday hearing for a temporary injunction enjoining the City of Midland from ordering the destruction of a carport at 5001 Thomason Drive.

The injunction is sought by the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Cornith Baptist Church, owner of the carport added on to the parsonage there in recent years.

The carport was built without the issuance of a city building permit and its erection is at variance with the city's Board of Adjustment, defendant in the suit.

The court on Dec. 30 granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting the tearing down of the carport until outcome of Wednesday's hearing.

On Dec. 18, the board, headed by Donald S. Johnson, ruled against the church's petition for variance and ordered removal of the carport.

In his petition filed in the District's Clerk Office, Hollis claimed that the board's order was "a taking of property without due process of law" and that "there was no evidence that the construction of the building was a non-conforming use of the property."

Pistol Stolen

Roosevelt Tylan, 1911 Morgan Way, told Midland police Monday that a .357 magnum pistol had been stolen from his pickup sometime during the last 10 days. The weapon was valued at \$136.

Tulsa Brothers Accused In Gould Bank Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The body of Lawanda Masters, 42, was found near a barn brought before a U.S. magistrate here today in connection with the robbery Monday of the First State Bank of Gould, Okla.

Arrested Monday were Algin and Tracy Clark, both in their early 20s.

One woman was killed and three persons were injured in the robbery.

The body of Lawanda Masters, 42, was found near a barn brought before a U.S. magistrate here today in connection with the robbery Monday of the First State Bank of Gould, Okla.

Arrested Monday were Algin and Tracy Clark, both in their early 20s.

One woman was killed and three persons were injured in the robbery.

Wall Streeters Name '75 Officers

Audrey Stephens was elected president of the Wall Street Toastmasters Club for 1975 at the club's meeting Monday night in the Thrift Room of the First Savings and Loan Building.

Other officers named were Don Bishop, educational vice president; Don Vesely, administrative vice president; Romeo Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., secretary; Harold Dewlen, treasurer; and Roy Duhay, sergeant at arms.

Great Gold Sale Turns Out 'Flop'

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's great gold auction was a flop in selling gold but it proved that Americans have kept their common sense, officials say.

"In the U.S. Treasury gold auction, demand was less than had generally been anticipated," said a Treasury Department statement Monday — and that was an understatement in itself.

Although the government was auctioning 2 million ounces of gold, it received bids on only \$54,800 ounces and accepted bids for just 750,000 ounces.

In addition, it appeared that most of the gold was bought by foreign banks. The biggest bid was for about 400,000 ounces from the Dresdener Bank of New York, a subsidiary of a major West German bank.

Two Swiss banks also were among the major bidders. The complete list of successful bidders was to be made public today.

Except for bids from a few U.S. industries and banks, most bids from Americans were for a single 400-ounce bar of gold, the minimum amount being auctioned by the Treasury.

\$153 Minimum Accepted

The minimum bid price accepted by the government was \$153 an ounce, considerably below world market gold prices, although a few bids ranged as high as \$185 an ounce.

The gold sold Monday will bring the government more than \$100 million in revenue.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed delight that Americans did not buy up all the gold at sharply higher prices.

"It once again proves that the American people are a good deal smarter than many people give them credit for," Simon said at a news conference.

Mourning

(Continued From Page 1A)

units of South Vietnamese rangers were trying to fight their way out of the provincial capital near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon.

Phuoc Binh City, called Song Be by the Americans when troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were stationed there, is the second of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals lost to the Communists in the years of warfare in South Vietnam and the first to fall since the North Vietnamese overran Quang Tri City, capital of the country's northernmost province, during the 1972 Easter offensive. South Vietnamese forces recaptured Quang Tri City four months later.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military spokesman, said casualties were heavy among Phuoc Binh's government garrison of 2,500 to 3,000 men and among the 26,000 civilians in the city, half of them refugees from the Communist advance. Hien said, however, that he had no firm casualty figures.

There was also no estimate of North Vietnamese casualties.

Midlanders Refute Statement On Deal

(Continued From Page 1A)

of commerce to promote public education about the bond issue.

"I may have talked to Bell's former district manager here, Fred Kester, about such a civic contribution, but no deal of any kind was ever mentioned. I never talked to any architect and even today I don't know who Bell's architect is."

"If the company contributed anything, and I don't recall, it certainly didn't amount to any \$10,000 or \$20,000," Kelly said.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Fred Tyler said he had personally checked the bank records of the promotion fund for the 1971 Civic Center bond issue. "We have no record whatsoever," Tyler said, "of any contribution by Southwest Bell Telephone Co. Its employees or any architect we are sure no contribution was made."

Mayor Angelo said this morning that the closing of the alley in question was handled in a normal manner by vacating and abandoning an alley.

"It has been done on numerous occasions around Midland, at least two other times in the downtown area — The First Methodist Church and The First National Bank," Angelo said.

The mayor said that in all the cases, relocation of the utilities was paid for by the companies involved and the property was paid for on an appraisal value from the tax rolls.

"The same procedure applies to everyone." The Mayor said. "There was no pressure from anyone in any of the cases — all were just normal routine actions. I do remember that in the telephone company's case there was not an acceptable procedure for trash pickup and approval of the relocation of the alley was postponed at least one meeting while that procedure was worked out."

Widow Sues For \$17,640

A Midland widow and her three children are seeking \$17,640 in a workmen's compensation suit stemming from the 1973 death of her husband, Kenneth R. Wells.

The case is to go before a 142nd District Court civil jury at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Sharon Wells and children Kayla, Kenneth Jr., and Gregory are defendants and Don Bishop, educational vice president; Don Vesely, administrative vice president; Romeo Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., secretary; Harold Dewlen, treasurer; and Roy Duhay, sergeant at arms.

The suit alleges that Wells, as an employee of A.M.F. Tuboscope, Inc., Midland, "was periodically exposed to the inhalation of toxic and abrasive substances" as a result of his February 1968-September 1969 employment there.

Exposure to those substances, the suit alleges, "resulted in his death from an occupational disease." Wells died July 9, 1973, in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

The Wells family is seeking a lump sum payment of \$17,640, representing 360 payments of \$49 weekly workmen's compensation payments.

Oil Unions Trim Contract Demands

DENVER (AP) — Oil industry workers have reduced their wage demands as a mid-night contract expiration nears.

The bargaining policy board of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union agreed to cut 30 cents an hour off the wage proposal in each of the three years of the proposed contract in a meeting late Monday.

Union President A. F. Grospron said he is authorized to call a strike when the current pact expires, "but I'm not in a hurry on this thing. It's very easy to call a strike."

Grospron said if a walkout is called it could be industrywide or against only a selected company.

An industrywide strike against oil companies would idle most of the nation's gasoline and petroleum product refineries. The union represents 60,000 oil workers.

The last industrywide strike was in 1969 and lasted four months for some companies, but ended in 10 days for one company.

Grospron said that even if an industrywide walkout is called, current reserves of gasoline would keep the effect of the strike from being felt by consumers for at least 30 days.

The policy council reduced the wage demand from \$1.50 an hour in each of the three years of a proposed contract to \$1.20 an hour in each year. The union is still seeking an immediate 50-cent an hour increase as a "catch-up" to the rising cost of living. The average hourly wage in the industry under the current contract is \$5.95.

There was no immediate response from the oil companies on the new union proposal, which a union spokesman said was made "in the hope of averting a strike in the oil industry and getting negotiations moving."

Grospron said the companies have offered a 60-cent per hour wage increase in the first year and 50 cents per hour in the second year of a two-year contract. He said the union will not accept a contract of less than three years.

A union spokesman said a cost-of-living clause sought by the union was also a contract obstacle. The union is seeking an escalator equal to the rise in the national price index.

Grospron said the oil companies are opposed to a cost-of-living escalator.

The companies involved in the negotiations include Texaco, Gulf, Exxon, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil, Phillips, Continental, the Standards and many small companies.

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For All Your
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SENTRY

Women

3A—TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Amputees Have Unusual Problem

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has a problem. Here's one I've never seen in your column. It's my husband's.

Charley is an amputee who gets around quite well in his wheelchair, but his biggest problem is finding restrooms with doors that are wide enough to get his wheelchair through.

Perhaps if you print this letter and the enclosed ditty (author unknown), architects who design public buildings will be more considerate of folks in wheelchairs.

I burn the rubber off my wheels. I can hardly wait. My wheelchair's 30 inches wide, the john is 28.

Some plead for civil justice when they are set upon. I ask for just one freedom, the right to use the john.

I've thought about reforming and changing my evil ways; To be a model of deportment for the remainder of my days.

But when I get to heaven and face the pearly gates, St. Peter will say, "You're 30 inches wide. Our gates are 28!"

AVON PARK, FLA.

DEAR FLA.: Thanks for combining a serious and worthwhile thought with a bit of humor. I've found that those who have the most to gripe about are the first to see the humor in a difficult situation.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to discover that even you believe that being single makes a woman a second class citizen.

You told "No words" that the most generous thing she could do for her best friend's daughter, who shocked everyone by coming home with a small child after her promising marriage failed, would be to introduce the divorcee to some eligible bachelor, and keep her socially active. How disgusting!

It sounds as though you are trying to get some homey wallflower out of the closet. Abby, being single is not a disgrace or some horrible defect that needs to be immediately corrected.

SINGLE AND SECURE

DEAR SINGLE: Granted, not all divorcees want another marriage, but I still think that MOST divorcees would welcome an opportunity to meet eligible bachelors and become socially active again. And those who

don't can always decline.

DEAR ABBY: Fourteen months ago, my husband and I moved from Waco to Victoria, Tex. A friend from Waco told me to call her sister who lives in Victoria, so I did.

This woman calls me every day and ties me up for hours. She won't get off the phone.

I like her very much and wouldn't want to hurt her feelings because she's a very sensitive person, but if I don't call her, she calls me and asks why I didn't call her. If I tell her I've been shopping, she asks why I didn't let her know that I was going shopping so she could go with me. Her husband does most of the house work and all the marketing, so she's left with nothing to do and thinks everyone else has nothing to do all day like her. If I have a card game and don't invite her I pray that she doesn't find out because she'll get hurt and angry. I'm afraid I'll have to move out of Victoria to get some peace. I feel like my life isn't my own any more. How do I get out of her clutches without hurting her feelings?

SMOTHERED IN VICTORIA

DEAR SMOTHERED: There is no compromising with possessive people who make you feel guilty if you don't include them in every part of your life. If you want "peace," you'll have to "hurt her feelings" by cutting her phone conversations shorter and shorter. If you haven't the courage to extricate yourself, tolerate the loss of freedom and don't complain.

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

Coming Events

- Wednesday
 - Duress Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 - MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 - Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.
 - Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.
 - DeMolay Mother's Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - De Amie Review Club, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and review, RHC.
 - Midland Health and Welfare Association, 12 noon luncheon, Salvation Army, 22 S. Lorraine St.
 - Midland Chapter of Epistol Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Kraynowich, 303 W. Sawyer St.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, 405 N. Baird St.
 - Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon luncheon with Joel Adams, Texas Medical Plaza, First Christian Church.
 - Chi Omega Alumnae Association, party, 4 to 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Charles Tighe, 303 W. Sawyer St.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., RE-Healing; 7 p.m., Parish Liturgical Committee, church.
- No Tangling
 - To keep crochet cotton from tangling, run the thread through loop of safety pin which is fastened to your dress.

Day or Night
563-2282



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LEGAL AID PROGRAM.—Gordon G. Marcum, attorney for Marcum Drilling Co., will be the speaker for a 12 noon luncheon meeting Thursday in Midland Country Club of the League of Women Voters of Midland. He is coordinator of the Midland County Legal Aid Program, which he will discuss. Also pictured is Agnes Adams of Midland, law student at Texas Tech University, who, as a requisite for her law degree, is assisting with the program. Marcum received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Oklahoma and a juris doctor degree from the OU School of Law. Luncheon reservations may be made by dialing 694-1787 by 12 noon Wednesday.

Limited Edition Plates Can Have Breaking Point

By JEAN BARNES
Newspaper Enterprise Association

You will never get rich collecting "limited editions" of anything. Unless you are a shrewd buyer, you could lose a lot of money. Skeptics of this may point to a blue Christmas plate produced in 1895 by Bing & Grondahl, which sold for about \$5. That plate is worth more than \$2,000 now.

More recently, the Lalique crystal Christmas plate which sold for \$25 in 1965 reached a peak of \$2,500 and has a current market value of about \$1,000.

But, for every one of these "successes" there are literally hundreds of thousands begging for buyers.

What makes the difference? We asked George Watts, president of George Watts & Son Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. The firm has dealt in fine china, crystal and silver 103 years. Watts, grandson of the founder, is an expert in valuable collector's items.

Wrong Reason
He said, "If you collect anything artistic simply as a speculation that it might go up in value, then you're collecting for the wrong reason."

He explained that the current popularity of collecting contemporary art objects has been due partly to the diminishing availability of true antiques.

"Human beings seem to have a basic urge to collect something of intrinsic, tangible value and they're fulfilling this urge by acquiring limited edition objects with built-in rarity," he said.

"If scarcity is the only reason you buy something — not because its beauty appeals to you — then you are speculating. If the profit fails to materialize you suffer a loss

No Soggy Crusts

Brush the under crust of a fruit pie with the white of an egg before adding the fruit filling. This will prevent the juices from soaking through the crust leaving it soggy.

BSP Chapter Holds Meeting

Mrs. Larry Wright presented the program when the Xi Phi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Shoemaker, president, 5001 Leisure St.

Secret sisters exchanged gifts and Mrs. David Watlington read from the Beta Sigma Phi book on official publications.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Harold Semple.

The next meeting of the sorority will be Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Squyers, 4708 Pasadena St.

Woman Employed As Teamster

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Katie Bolton, 40, has become the first woman member of Teamsters Local 612, an old construction union here.

Miss Bolton said she highly recommends the profession to women. She said although she drives all kinds of large trucks in the course of duty, none of them is too hard for a woman to handle.

Attaching Patches

Secure applique patches in place with liquid laundry starch. Apply starch with paint brush, place on the fabric and press with a medium iron. The excess starch is removed by the first washing.

Quicker Slicing

When using dates in a recipe, you may slice them much easier and quicker if you roll them in flour first. The flour keeps the sliced dates from sticking together and from sticking to the scissors.

Removing Plastic

A plastic bag or wrapper that has melted on a cooling pan will come by placing it over low heat. Rub briskly with a firm fabric. Never place the pan over high heat. The melted paper will not harm the pan.

POLLY'S POINTERS

'Flying Carpet' Needs Grounding

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can help me with my problem. All the floors in our house are carpeted except the two bedrooms and they have rugs that are about 3x5 feet. These rugs slide so on the floor that when guests come we have to remove them. Otherwise the family is careful and watch out for them all the time. —MARY K.

DEAR MARY K. — You are really looking for trouble — bones of your family members are as likely to be broken as these of guests. Rubber jar rings sewed to the back edges, about a foot apart, should help. A rug pad with an adhesive back also could be put under each rug. I have one about the same size that has an old bathroom rug with a rubber-like back under it and it never slides under it. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the ghostly neon lights used in so many ladies' lounges. One can touch up makeup by these lights and then be appalled at the way it looks in the normal daylight. —KAREN

DEAR KAREN — I would extend this a bit further to different departments in a store where matching colors becomes a guessing game. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY and Sally — Incomplete decks of cards can be put to good use in the recreation room. Paste them all over

an old waste basket. If you have enough covers an entire wall. An old card table will get a real lift with the top covered with such cards. Protect the new top with clear vinyl. —SHARON

DEAR POLLY — I use incomplete decks of playing cards when making posters for church card parties. Make a border with them or arrange a "good hand." Children also like to use them for playing cards like Mommy. —JO ANN

DEAR POLLY — If Sally has children she can put her incomplete decks of cards to good use. Make a 1-8 inch slot in each card (about 2 1/2 inches long) on the long side of the cards and let the children make all sorts of things such as bridges, houses and so on. With the slots to hold them together they do not fall down. My girls get lots of enjoyment out of them. —PAT

DEAR POLLY — One of my children attends a school for the retarded. They use cards from incomplete decks as flash cards to learn their numbers. I cannot think of anything she could do more creative than helping such children. Until the cards are degenerated and worn out they will be helping some crippled little mind learn his ones, twos and threes. In fact, any teacher of small children might like to have such cards. —MRS. A.J.R.

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For Information

LADIES! HAVE YOU HEARD?

DO YOU WANT TO LOSE YOUR RIGHT NOT TO BE DRAFTED?



Some women are crying for "equal rights" in the armed forces. But do you want them to abolish your right NOT to be drafted? ERA will do this. All women will register at age eighteen, subject to all military duties including combat. House Report No. 92-359 says, "not only would women, including mothers, be subject to the draft but the military would be compelled to place them in combat units alongside of men."

If you have small children, "whichever parent was called first might be eligible for service; the remaining parent, male or female, would be deferred" (Yale Law Journal, p. 973). Do you want this for your daughters, living in barracks with men? Going into combat with them?

Already a bill was introduced in Maryland to be in accordance with its state ERA in 1973. S.B.287 is a bill to make women automatically part of the state militia. No exemptions are made for pregnant women or mothers of small children. No provisions are made for separate barracks and facilities.

HOW WILL THE ERA AFFECT CHURCHES?

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is demanding that women "be ordained in religious bodies where that right is still denied." To refuse to do this will be illegal under ERA. One goal of NOW is to abolish the tax-exempt status of all churches.

Already the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) "affirms the principle that women have active participation in all decision-making bodies of the church. It is an injustice to restrict any church ministry or the right to participate in making decisions on the basis of sex." (The San Antonio Light, August 30, 1974).

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Find out who your State Legislators are. Write them. Ask them to oppose ERA. If possible, visit your representatives personally.

W. W. W. W. WOMEN WHO WANT TO BE WOMEN

Box 7244, Midland

Pol. Adv. Paid For by W.W.W.W., Mrs. Guy Maybee, Jr., Chm.
Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rose Gardening Program Slated

Dr. Bill Peavy, area horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present a program on rose gardening for all interested persons at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program, "Roses — Selection and Care," will be held in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Dr. Peavy will discuss selection of rose bushes, their planting and methods of caring for the bushes. He also will be available to answer questions on rose gardening.

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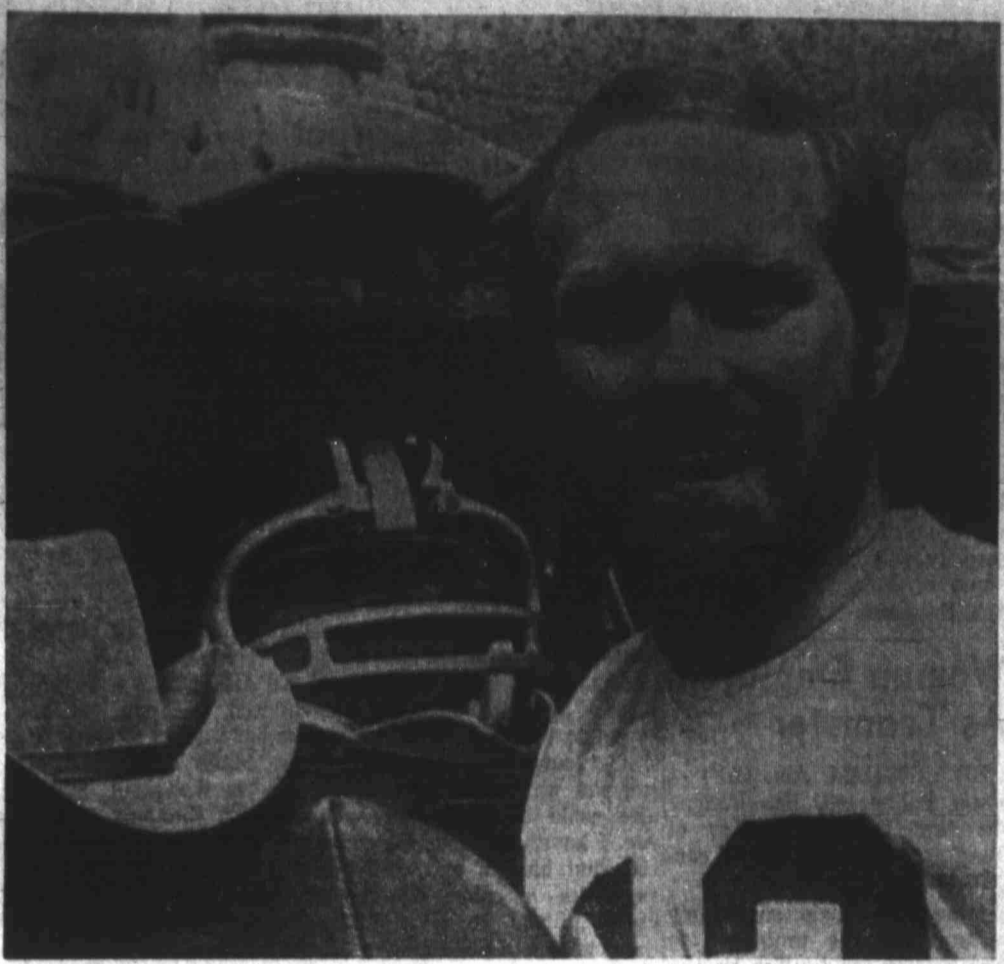
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THE MAN AND HIS HATS—Steelhead quarterback Terry Bradshaw displays his two favorite head pieces in New Orleans dressing room—his helmet and cowboy hat. Bradshaw knows the success of his team depends on him in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Vikings. (AP Wirephoto.)

PACK MEETS PERMIAN, LEE HOSTS ODESSA— 5-4A Cage Race Opens Tonight

District 5-4A basketball play against Permian along with starter is David Stell, a 5-7 senior, who only is averaging 4.1, but is a good ball handler for Coach Ron Mayberry's Panthers.

Lee Coach Paul Steuckler will go with his usual solid starting five in Brett Blackwell, 6-6 senior, and 6-2 senior Ronnie Farish at the guard slots; Gary Parson, 6-0 senior and 6-5 Junior Miller at the wing slots and

Jeffrey Jackson, 6-5 senior at with a 7.1 scoring average. The post, Miller jumps at the center circle, however.

Odessa has had its problems with lack of height and speed, but new Coach Curt Chatham does have his Bronchos hustling all the time.

Robert Lewis, a 5-10 senior, paces the OHS offense with an 11.0 average followed by Ricky Hayes, 6-5 senior, who is scoring at a 9.8 clip. Next comes Robert Lane, 6-1 junior with a 7.3 mean, and Johnny Marin, 5-10 senior

There will be tripleheaders both Lee and Permian sophomore tilts starting at 6 p.m. and junior varsity games at 6:30 p.m.

Midland, picked second behind Midland Lee, takes a 12-5 mark into the game compared to Permian's 18-2 reading while Lee, on an 11-game winning streak, takes on the Odessa Bronchos, 2-15, in the Lee Gymnasium in 8 p.m. tip-off.

While the two Midland and Odessa fives are battling, Abilene Cooper (11-6) takes on San Angelo (10-5) in Abilene while the Abilene Eagles (12-4) meet the Big Spring Steers (4-13) in Big Spring.

Coach James Cagle will start Donnie Roberts and Michael Cobb, a pair of 6-5 seniors,

against Permian along with starter is David Stell, a 5-7 senior, who only is averaging 4.1, but is a good ball handler for Coach Ron Mayberry's Panthers.

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Flatlanders Ski Club Sets Meeting

The Flatlanders Ski Club meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coors service center.

Two movies will be shown and reservations will be taken for a trip to Salt Lake City next month.

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4A—TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

UCLA MOVES INTO SECOND POSITION— Indiana Hoosiers Named Top College Cage Team

By The Associated Press

Boysish-faced Bobby Knight, the fiery competitor who made aggressive nose-to-nose defense his coaching trademark, has guided Indiana to the top of the college basketball world.

The unbeaten Hoosiers, who won their 13th game of the season Monday night, are ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, announced today.

It marks the culmination of an effort begun four years ago by Knight, when he left the head coaching job at Army to take the post at Indiana.

The Hoosiers, rated No. 2 last week, took over the top rung on the ladder from defending na-

tional champion North Carolina State, which was upset by Wake Forest 83-78 Friday night.

Indiana received 36 first-place votes and a total of 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Second was undefeated UCLA, which drew 14 top votes and 988 points. Louisville, another unbeaten club, received the remaining two first-place votes and 776 points, good for third place over N.C. State, which got 762 points.

Each of the three unbeaten clubs climbed one notch from last week. Balloting is based on games played through last Saturday, and at that time Indiana was 12-0, UCLA 10-0, Louisville 8-0 and N.C. State 9-1.

Maryland, 9-1, grabbed fifth place with 558 points, up from seventh after a week in which the Terps beat rugged Notre Dame. Southern California, 10-1, which lost to Fordham in the final of the ECAC Holiday Festival, dropped one spot to sixth with 502 points.

Kentucky, 8-1, climbed two spots to seventh with 479 points; Alabama, 7-1, dropped two notches to eighth with 429; Oregon, 9-0, climbed two places to ninth with 425, and Arizona, 10-1, rounded out the top ten with 221 points, up from 14th place a week ago.

Indiana took the championship of the Rainbow Classic by beating Hawaii 69-52 last Monday, then beat Michigan State 107-55 in the game in which 10 black Michigan State players did not participate. The Hoosiers made it 13-0 by whipping Michigan 90-76 Monday night.

The Hoosiers were co-champions of the Big Ten last year when they compiled a 23-5 record, won the Collegiate Commissioners Association journey and were rated ninth in last year's final AP poll.

Indiana is led by forwards Steve Green and Scott May, sophomore center Kent Benson and guard Quinn Buckner, who gave up football this fall to concentrate on basketball. Knight has also made ample use of his bench, often getting a dozen or more players into a game, and John Laskowski has earned a reputation as a super-sub for his efforts off the bench.

Michigan, 9-1, placed 11th in this week's poll with 206 points, followed by Arizona State, 11-1, 171; Marquette, 6-2, 150; LaSalle, 10-1, 93; North Carolina, 5-3, 70; South Carolina, 6-3, 66; Minnesota, 9-1, 36; Tennessee, 7-1, 26, and Providence and Wake Forest, each 7-3, tied for 19th with 24 points.

Francis Not Awed By Steeler Defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Francis Asbury Tarkenton has the greatest respect for the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense — but that's not to say he's over-awed by it.

When someone suggested Monday that the Steelers' defense is the toughest that he and the rest of the Minnesota Vikings have faced this season, Tarkenton brushed aside the idea.

"I have the greatest respect for the Los Angeles Rams' defense also," he said, referring to the team he beat in the National Football Conference playoffs, the game that put the Vikings in next Sunday's Super Bowl IX.

"Pittsburgh has the best defense in the American Conference," the Vikings' quarterback continued, "and it's going to present its challenge for us, too."

"I don't think anybody's gonna run up and down the field at will on our defense or our defense. I think it's going to be a very disciplined game. I think it's the strongest defenses we've ever had in a Super Bowl game."

The difference between the defense he will face Sunday at Tulane Stadium and the one that helped Miami beat the Vikings a year ago is that, "Miami plays that three-man line and they do it very effectively."

"Miami is not what you'd call a big, strong, physical defense. Our defense is a big, strong, physical defense and Pittsburgh's is very much like ours."

One thing seems certain. Both Tarkenton and Terry Bradshaw, his counterpart on the Steelers, will be doing some running up and down the field

— but for very different reasons.

"We don't have many designed plays for me to run," Tarkenton said. "We may have one a game, but I don't call it every game. I might call five or six a whole season. But there are opportune times to do it and when we've done it, it's worked."

Clearly, the difference is that Bradshaw can be counted on to call his own number several times a game — and the reason for that, Tarkenton says, is obvious.

"Bradshaw's 220 pounds and he's 6-foot-3 and he runs a lot faster than me. That's the difference," he laughed.

Then, turning serious again, he seemed to question the wisdom of a quarterback running too often. "You can't afford to get him hurt," he said, "because if he does get hurt, it's gonna hurt your football team."

And does he plan to run at all, to neutralize the fearsome Pittsburgh pass rush? Not if he can help it," he replied.

COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP—
Michigan State Pops Buckeyes

By The Associated Press

"We wanted to show the fans — we wanted to play basketball for Michigan State. We can play spirited basketball ... when we play, but not when we walk out."

Gus Ganakas, the basketball coach at Michigan State who has been at the center of a raging controversy for the past week, had plenty reason to be elated.

His team, bolstered by the return of 10 black players who had walked out before Saturday's 107-55 drubbing at the hands of Indiana, came up with a solid effort and beat Ohio State 88-84 Monday night for their first Big Ten victory of the season.

Lindsay Hairston, who led Saturday's walkout, topped the Spartans with 26 points, Terry Furlow added 19 and Pete Davis had 12.

The victory, after two losses in Big Ten play, apparently quelled dissension that hit the team Saturday, when all 10 black players walked out of a meeting and were suspended.

"Tonight I locked the doors

of the dressing room before I announced the starting lineup," said Ganakas with a smile.

Freshman forward Jeff Troop, the unwitting cause of the walkout when Ganakas announced that he planned to start him against Indiana, received a rousing ovation from the home crowd with every effort. He wound up with six points and 11 rebounds.

After a meeting Sunday morning, the players were reinstated and Ganakas called it "just a misunderstanding."

The Spartans, 7-3, jumped to a 50-36 halftime lead and held off a Buckeye comeback which closed the margin to two points late in the game.

"The whole first half was one of the best performances we ever had," Ganakas said. "No matter who we put out there, they blended well together."

One team which has had no trouble with togetherness is Indiana, which has been together enough to move into the top spot in the national rankings this week and which raised its season record to 13-0 by whipping Michigan 90-76 in a matchup of last year's Big Ten co-champions Monday night.

The Hoosiers shot a stunning 61.8 per cent from the field, the second best mark in the school's history. The only bet-

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-10-10-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. Indiana (36)	12-0	1,020
2. UCLA (14)	10-0	988
3. Louisville (12)	8-0	776
4. North Carolina St.	8-0	762
5. Marquette	6-2	502
6. Southern California	10-1	558
7. Kentucky	8-1	479
8. Alabama	7-1	429
9. Oregon	9-0	425
10. Arizona	10-1	398
11. Michigan	9-1	206
12. Arizona St.	11-1	171
13. Marquette	6-2	150
14. LaSalle	10-1	93
15. North Carolina	5-3	70
16. South Carolina	6-3	66
17. Minnesota	9-1	36
18. Tennessee	7-1	26
19. Providence	7-3	24
20. Wake Forest	7-3	24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley, California, Colangelo, Central Michigan, DePaul, Florida St., Fordham, Houston, Illinois St., Kansas, Memphis St., Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico St., Notre Dame, Oregon St., Penn. State, St. Paul, Rutgers, Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Texas St., Utah, Washington.

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(Continued On Page 6A)

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Area Basketball

Lamesa, Rankin Start Loop Play

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Two area cage loops are already in the play for keeps category with another to join the action tonight as the non-conference slates in the other loops fade into the last week.

District 2-AAA and 3-AAA have already played one round and District 6-A opens play tonight. The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, owning the best record in the area with an 18-0 mark, drew the open date when the 3-AAA league opened before Christmas, but will jump into the fire tonight in Brownfield against the 10-7 Cubs. Snyder, owning a 1-0 district mark will face Lubbock Estacado while Dunbar (1-0) will travel to Sweetwater in other district action.

District 2-AAA will face game 2 in the first half race with Andrews meeting Pecos in Pecos for the highlight outing. Andrews won their loop opener against Kermit last Friday while Pecos has yet to play a district encounter. Seminole meets Monahan and Kermit tries Fort Stockton in the other games tonight while Odessa Ector, the loop favorite, draws the bye and will meet Artesia, N.M., in a non-conference game.

(See Standings On 6-A)

Rankin, off to a slow start with a 4-9 record, will open District 6-A play tonight in Balmorhea against the league favorite Bears. Rankin also recently lost the services of the high scoring Ernest Black. In other 6-A matchups, Wink faces

Marfa and Iran entertains Clint.

Districts 5-A and 7-AA still have a week before loop play begins, but there are some important contests on tap in the non-conference department.

Class A Stanton will host AA Crane tonight in a game that was originally set for Crane. Stanton will play in Crane Friday and will be the host team tonight after the schedule shift.

Class B Greenwood continues their ambitious non-conference slate by travelling to Reagan County to play the AA Owls. Greenwood is 12-9 on the year while Reagan County is 12-7.

The McCamey Badgers will host Alpine in the area's only other non-conference outing.

Ali Cancels Lyle Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Wepner, a liquor salesman from Bayonne, N.J., is expected to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world against Muhammad Ali in Jamaica in late March.

Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, said Monday that Ali's manager Herbert Muhammad, "called me this morning and said that he had decided to cancel the Lyle fight and expected to take a fight with Wepner in Jamaica."

"We had really expected to sign tomorrow with Herbert an agreement to fight Ron Lyle March 24 in the Garden."

All was supposed to get \$2 million to fight Lyle in the Garden.

Wilson Death Accidental

HOUSTON (AP) — A police investigator says he believes the death of Houston Astros pitcher Don Wilson and his young son, Alexander, were accidental.

Joseph Jachmczyk, Harris County medical examiner, ruled Monday that Wilson, 29, and Alexander, 5, died of carbon monoxide poisoning when the gas filled their home Sunday in the Houston's southwest area.

Wilson's daughter, Denise, 9, and his widow, Bernice, 27, were hospitalized. Denise remained in critical condition and Mrs. Wilson was listed in fair condition.

"I don't see how it could have been anything else," said Homicide detective Jim Pierce in expressing his opinion the

deaths were accidental, although no official verdict had been returned Monday night.

Pierce, who investigated the deaths, said there were "no signs of violence."

Jachmczyk said an autopsy showed both Wilson and his son had an excess of 80 per cent of carbon monoxide in their bloodstreams.

Police reported that Wilson was found to have .167 alcoholic content. The legal percentage of drunkenness is .10.

Wilson was found slumped over in his car inside his garage. Alexander was found in a room above the garage.

Pierce said the car appeared to have been running for about five hours after Wilson apparently came home some time after midnight Saturday night.

They said the ignition was on but the gasoline gauge registered empty.

Exhaust fumes leaking into the house would tend to rise to the second floor where Mrs. Wilson, her son and her daughter were sleeping, Pierce said.

A hospital spokesman said Monday Mrs. Wilson did not suffer a broken jaw as the hospital had originally reported. They said the jaw was bruised and swollen.

Police said the sequence of events were still not clear and that Mrs. Wilson was unable to

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Women Will Try For National Titles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will begin a pilot program, possibly this spring, to develop national sports championships for women comparable to those now sanctioned for men.

The NCAA Council, the organization's policymaking body, directed the NCAA's Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics to embark on the program. It is sure to draw fire from the Association for Inter-

collegiate Athletics for Women, the major collegiate body for female athletes, which is not part of the NCAA.

The action came Monday, the opening day of the 69th annual NCAA convention here. The convention honors President Ford today by presenting him at a luncheon with the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the NCAA's highest honor.

David Swank of Oklahoma University, council member and chairman of the women's

sports committee, said his group hoped to develop a pilot program in time for this spring's men's track and field and tennis championships.

He said the committee will report in about a month on the feasibility of the proposal.

Swank also said the committee would discuss recommendations for championships in 10 other sports over the next three years: cross country, golf and basketball next year, field hockey, gymnastics and softball the following year and badminton, skiing, swimming and volleyball in the third year.

He emphasized, however, that his committee will concentrate for the time being on track and field and tennis and that future possible championships "are only suggestions. We will have to look at these to see if any are feasible to be implemented."

Greene, Stabler Top NFL Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and Mean Joe Greene, defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were named the National Football League's top players by The Associated Press today.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Stabler the Offensive Player of the Year, and gave defensive honors to Greene based on their performances during the 1972 NFL regular season.

Stabler, a left-hander, led the Raiders to the American Conference West Division championship. He passed for 2,469 yards and a league-leading 26 touchdowns, completing 57.4 per cent of his attempts.

It was Stabler's last-minute scoring pass that gave Oakland its first-round playoff victory and eliminated defending champion Miami. A week later, the Raiders were knocked off by Greene and the Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

Greene, long the menace of opposing quarterbacks, threw passers for losses eight times during the regular season, leading the Steelers to a league-high 53 sacks. He helped Pittsburgh compile the best defen-

sive statistics in the AFC — a yield of only 219.6 yards per game.

His selection marked the second time Greene has been named the top defensive performer. He also was chosen by the AP panel in 1972.

Stabler was a heavy pick in the voting with 29 votes, easily outdistancing Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion, who had 14 votes, and running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 12. Last year's Offensive Player of the Year was Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, who received just one vote in this year's balloting.

Voting for defensive honors was much closer. Greene won it with 13 votes, barely topping Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey, who had 11. Also making strong showings were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay with seven votes, tackle Alan Page of Minnesota and cornerback Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City with six each, and Greene's Pittsburgh teammate, L. C. Greenwood, with five. Miami safety Dick Anderson, last year's winner, had just one vote this season.

The NCAA action comes at a time when colleges are being pressured by court decisions and the federal government to place a greater emphasis on women's athletics to make them comparable to those now provided for men.

However, Swank said the NCAA's action was taken only partly as a result of the forthcoming implementation of Title IX, the controversial federal regulation which essentially calls for equal treatment for men and women in collegiate sports.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is expected to issue its final directive on Title IX at the end of the month.

"The pressures the NCAA has felt have been from society," he said.

In Houston, where the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is meeting, Dr. Lee Morrison of Madison College, AIAW president, expressed shock and disappointment when newsman informed her of the NCAA action.

"We have been trying to work with the NCAA to iron out some of the problems common to women's athletics," she said in a telephone interview. "If this program is intended to replace ones women have developed, I would be very concerned and upset."

"I would say they are trying to infringe upon opportunities women have provided for women," Dr. Morrison said.

Braves' Woes Mount

By The Associated Press

As if the Buffalo Braves don't have enough problems of their own, a rejuvenated Billy Cunningham has added to their woes.

Cunningham scored 24 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 101-96 triumph over the Braves Monday night. The loss, Buffalo's fourth in six games, dropped the Braves one game behind first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association.

"Cunningham has been playing exceptional basketball," said 76ers Coach Gene Shue. "Lately he's been much stronger and has been rebounding very well and playing harder. He's made quite a difference in our team."

The Braves, meanwhile, have been slumping. They are still without injured playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, and Gar Heard, their solid forward, is also sidelined.

"We're hurting because of injuries," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay, "and we're getting out rebounded and that's a critical part of the game."

They were out rebounded 59-42 by the Sixers.

The Buffalo-Philadelphia encounter was the only NBA game of the night. In the lone ABA contest, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Utah Stars 113-92.

The lead changed hands 24 times in the Braves-76ers contest, but the Sixers led from midway through the third period. They padded the margin to 11 points late in the game and then held off a late Buffalo rally.

Buffalo star Bob McAdoo, who fouled out with 5:14 left, was limited to 19 points.

Spurs 113, Stars 92

James Silas poured in 36 points for the Spurs and Rich Jones added 31. San Antonio outscored Utah 42-21 in the final period, breaking away from a 71-71 tie after three quarters. Ron Boone led Utah with 22 points.

Texan Is Top Driver

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, winner of both the Indianapolis and Pocono 500-mile races, was named Driver of the Year by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters in announcing their 10-man All-American racing team.

The Texan was the leading vote-getter and was named to the team for the first time along with USAC champion Bobby Unser, who won the California 500 at Ontario, Calif.

The other first-time member was sprint car driver Jan Opferman of Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Also picked were stock car drivers Richard Petty of Level Cross, N.C. and David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C.; Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.; California stock car racer Ray Elder of Carruthers; road racer Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla. and drag racing champions Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla. and Don Prudhomme of Granada Hills, Calif.



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District 3-AAA Season		W	L	Pct.
Wheat	11	2	.846	
Fort Stockton	10	3	.769	
Andrew	9	4	.692	
Wheeler	8	5	.615	
Wheeler	7	6	.538	
Wheeler	6	7	.462	
Wheeler	5	8	.385	
Wheeler	4	9	.308	
Wheeler	3	10	.231	
Wheeler	2	11	.154	
Wheeler	1	12	.077	

District 3-AAA Season		W	L	Pct.
Wheat	11	2	.846	
Wheeler	10	3	.769	
Wheeler	9	4	.692	
Wheeler	8	5	.615	
Wheeler	7	6	.538	
Wheeler	6	7	.462	
Wheeler	5	8	.385	
Wheeler	4	9	.308	
Wheeler	3	10	.231	
Wheeler	2	11	.154	
Wheeler	1	12	.077	

District 7-AA Season		W	L	Pct.
Wheat	11	2	.846	
Wheeler	10	3	.769	
Wheeler	9	4	.692	
Wheeler	8	5	.615	
Wheeler	7	6	.538	
Wheeler	6	7	.462	
Wheeler	5	8	.385	
Wheeler	4	9	.308	
Wheeler	3	10	.231	
Wheeler	2	11	.154	
Wheeler	1	12	.077	

District 5-A Season		W	L	Pct.
Wheat	11	2	.846	
Wheeler	10	3	.769	
Wheeler	9	4	.692	
Wheeler	8	5	.615	
Wheeler	7	6	.538	
Wheeler	6	7	.462	
Wheeler	5	8	.385	
Wheeler	4	9	.308	
Wheeler	3	10	.231	
Wheeler	2	11	.154	
Wheeler	1	12	.077	

District 6-A Season		W	L	Pct.
Wheat	11	2	.846	
Wheeler	10	3	.769	
Wheeler	9	4	.692	
Wheeler	8	5	.615	
Wheeler	7	6	.538	
Wheeler	6	7	.462	
Wheeler	5	8	.385	
Wheeler	4	9	.308	
Wheeler	3	10	.231	
Wheeler	2	11	.154	
Wheeler	1	12	.077	

Basketball—

(Continued From Page 4A)
 ter shooting game was a 63.3 effort against Ohio State in 1959.

Forward Steve Green scored 26 points for the Hoosiers, including 20 in the second half. Scott May added 20 and reserve John Laskowski netted 19. Green sank 10 of 13 from the field, Laskowski seven of 10.

Elsewhere among the top 20, No. 7 Kentucky tripped Georgia 96-77, No. 8 Alabama got by No. 18 Tennessee 82-78, No. 10 Arizona edged Northern Arizona 78-77, No. 13 Marquette defeated San Diego State 58-54, No. 16 South Carolina beat Fordham 94-67 and No. 17 Minnesota trounced Illinois 75-47.

Bob Guyette hit three consecutive inside shots midway through the second half to lead Kentucky, 9-1, past Southeastern Conference rival Georgia.

Georgia led until Guyette's tip-in with 11:27 remaining put Kentucky ahead 60-59. Guyette then tapped in another shot and hit a layup to give the Wildcats a 64-60 advantage, and Georgia scored only four points during the next five minutes—as the Wildcats rolled ahead 82-64.

Kevin Greevy of Kentucky led all scorers with 22 points, 18 in the second half. Guyette added 19.

Charles Russell scored a season-high 26 points to help Alabama, 8-1, beat Tennessee in another Southeastern Conference game. The Vols dropped to 7-2.

King Hits 30

Freshman Bernard King hit for 30 points for Tennessee and Ernie Grunfeld dropped in 28.

Bob Elliott scored 22 points and Arizona held off a late Northern Arizona rally. Arizona fell behind 45-35 early in the second half, but tied the score at 57-57. Arizona pulled ahead for the first time when Gilbert Myles stole the ball and scored on a layup. Northern Arizona tied it on a long jumper by David Hillman, but Elliott made a free throw 15 seconds later to put the Wildcats out in front to stay 60-59.

In other major games, Purdue beat Iowa 63-54, Niagara ripped DePaul 64-63, Illinois State outscored Oral Roberts 107-98, Kansas defeated St. Louis 79-72, Houston edged Dayton 86-85, Duquesne downed Canisius 84-74, UT-Chattanooga outran Western Florida 133-100, Jacksonville defeated Georgia Southern 94-78, Vanderbilt topped Mississippi State 96-85 and Hawaii beat Grambling 106-94.

In the first round of the Senior Bowl, Texas beat Louisiana Tech 61-68 and South Alabama topped Virginia Military. In the opening round of the Hatter Classic, American U. defeated Southern Mississippi 83-76 and Stetson tripped Lehigh 72-57.

Kentucky State, the nation's top-ranked college division team, battled back from a six-point halftime deficit to defeat Wabash 79-69 behind Gerald Cunningham's 25 points.



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Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

EAST

Duquesne 61, Colgate 71
St. Bonaventure 60, Youngs Bay 61
Johns Hopkins 60, Swarthmore 61

SOUTH

Arkansas 61, Southern 67
Louisiana 61, W. Va. 60
North Carolina 61, Southern Miss 60
Alabama 61, Mississippi 60
Ole Miss 61, Georgia 60
Arkansas State 61, Texas Tech 60
Louisiana State 61, Baylor 60
Texas A&M 61, Oklahoma 60
Mississippi State 61, Auburn 60
Kentucky 61, Tennessee 60
Florida 61, Georgia Tech 60
Virginia 61, Wake Forest 60
North Carolina State 61, Duke 60
Clemson 61, South Carolina 60
Louisiana Tech 61, Mississippi Valley 60

MIDWEST

Michigan 61, Ohio St. 60
Illinois 61, Indiana 60
Wisconsin 61, Minnesota 60
Iowa 61, Missouri 60
Ohio State 61, Purdue 60
Nebraska 61, Kansas 60
Texas Tech 61, Oklahoma 60
Arkansas 61, Louisiana 60
Alabama 61, Mississippi 60
Kentucky 61, Tennessee 60
Florida 61, Georgia Tech 60
Virginia 61, Wake Forest 60
North Carolina State 61, Duke 60
Clemson 61, South Carolina 60
Louisiana Tech 61, Mississippi Valley 60

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 61, Texas A&M 60
New Mexico 61, Oklahoma 60
Utah 61, Colorado 60
Oregon 61, Washington 60
California 61, Stanford 60
Idaho 61, Montana 60
Wyoming 61, North Dakota 60
South Dakota 61, Nebraska 60
Kansas 61, Missouri 60
Texas 61, Louisiana 60
Arkansas 61, Mississippi 60
Alabama 61, Georgia 60
Florida 61, Georgia Tech 60
Virginia 61, Wake Forest 60
North Carolina State 61, Duke 60
Clemson 61, South Carolina 60
Louisiana Tech 61, Mississippi Valley 60

FAR WEST

Washington 61, Oregon 60
California 61, Stanford 60
Idaho 61, Montana 60
Wyoming 61, North Dakota 60
South Dakota 61, Nebraska 60
Kansas 61, Missouri 60
Texas 61, Louisiana 60
Arkansas 61, Mississippi 60
Alabama 61, Georgia 60
Florida 61, Georgia Tech 60
Virginia 61, Wake Forest 60
North Carolina State 61, Duke 60
Clemson 61, South Carolina 60
Louisiana Tech 61, Mississippi Valley 60

TOURNAMENTS

National Hockey League

Division 1	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Pittsburgh	13	11	8	34	31	118
NY Rangers	13	12	7	33	31	118
Atlanta	10	12	9	30	31	118
NY Island	10	13	8	28	31	118

Division 2

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
Vancouver	10	12	8	28	31	118
Chicago	10	13	7	27	31	118
St. Louis	10	14	7	27	31	118
Minnesota	11	13	6	28	31	118
Kansas City	11	14	6	28	31	118

Division 3

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
Montreal	10	12	8	28	31	118
Los Angeles	10	13	7	27	31	118
Pittsburgh	10	14	7	27	31	118
Calgary	10	15	6	26	31	118
Washington	10	16	5	25	31	118

Division 4

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
Buffalo	10	14	7	27	31	118
San Jose	10	15	6	26	31	118
Philadelphia	10	16	5	25	31	118
California	10	17	4	24	31	118

World Hockey Ass.

World Hockey Ass.

Washington Capitals
New York Islanders
New England Bruins
New York Rangers

National Basketball Ass.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GP
Boston	10	12	.455	22
New York	10	13	.435	23
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	24

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GP	
Chicago	10	12	.455	22
Indiana	10	13	.435	23
Atlanta	10	14	.417	24
New Orleans	10	15	.400	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GP	
Denver	10	12	.455	22
Portland	10	13	.435	23
San Francisco	10	14	.417	24
Utah	10	15	.400	25

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GP	
Golden State	10	12	.455	22
Seattle	10	13	.435	23
Los Angeles	10	14	.417	24
Phoenix	10	15	.400	25

American Basketball Ass.

American Basketball Ass.

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GP	
New York	10	12	.455	22
Washington	10	13	.435	23
St. Louis	10	14	.417	24
Chicago	10	15	.400	25

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GP	
San Antonio	10	12	.455	22
Utah	10	13	.435	23
San Diego	10	14	.417	24
San Jose	10	15	.400	25

Sports Shorts

BASKETBALL
SAN DIEGO - Beryl Shipley, after 15 winning seasons of 16 at Southwestern Louisiana, took over as head coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.

FOOTBALL
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A circuit court judge released National Football League quarterback Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders from his contract with the financially troubled Birmingham Americans of the World Football League.

CLEVELAND - Jim Capland, backup guard and center of the Cleveland Browns, retired after eight years with the National Football League team.

TENNIS
SAN FRANCISCO - Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Ingrid Dunder of Sweden 6-5 in the opening round of a \$75,000 tennis tournament.

Ford's Energy Plan Will Mean 'Sacrifice' By All, Simon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says President Ford plans a new energy conservation program that "will necessarily mean a degree of personal sacrifice" by all Americans.

Saying a fresh administration energy-economic strategy would be "tough, comprehensive and effective," Simon also hinted Monday at tax cuts and additional help for the nation's unemployed. The Ford program is to be formally announced Jan. 20.

Confidence Voiced
Simon said that despite the sacrifice which would be called for under the energy conservation measures, the President "is fully confident that the American people understand this need and are prepared to meet it."

Meanwhile, Ford's chief economist, Alan Greenspan, told a congressional panel that recovery from the current recession will take many months and is unlikely to reduce spiraling unemployment any time this year.

Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, testified before the Joint Economic Committee that the country's jobless rate, now 7.1 per cent, probably would climb even higher this year.

Quizzed By Panel
Under questioning by the panel, he also said it is logical to assume that unemployment will not be reduced much below 6.5 per cent during 1976.

He said an anticipated turnaround in the depressed automobile and housing industries, along with depletion of industrial inventories, "should begin to lift total production during the second half of

the year."

Simon, in a New Orleans speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Ford's new economic program will put equal stress on anti-inflation measures and efforts to fight the recession.

On energy conservation, Simon ruled out fuel rationing but declined to provide details on the program which he said would require personal sacrifices.

Price Hike Studied
The administration reportedly is considering a plan to discourage fuel consumption by raising the price of both domestic and imported oil by \$3 a barrel, which might lead to a gasoline price hike of about 7.5 cents per gallon at the pump.

According to government sources, the massive additional tax and tariff revenues generated by the imposed oil price increase would somehow be returned to the public, perhaps through income tax cuts.

In other economic developments Monday:
—President Ford's public rating on keeping the economy healthy is now 86-11 per cent negative, a new low for a chief executive in modern times, the Harris Poll reported.

—The U.S. automobile industry reported that Americans bought 23 per cent fewer cars last year than in 1973. The sales volume was the second worst performance in 11 years.

—Statistics released by the Federal Reserve Board showed that consumers cut back on their indebtedness by a record \$402 million in November, reflecting a drastic drop in borrowing for new cars and personal loans. The figures gave further evidence of low consumer confidence in the economy's health.



GOODBYE—Stephen Snearer says goodbye to his pal Suzy before leaving Waseca, Minn., for Van Nuys, Calif. The 12-year-old boy, one of about 120 youngsters from Northern Ireland who spent last summer in the Midwest to escape the violence in their country, was back in Waseca for a visit during the Christmas holidays. Stephen has been temporarily adopted by a Van Nuys man and will spend the rest of the school year there. (AP Wirephoto.)

FILES ORDERED PURGED— Mayor Says Houston Police Carried Dossiers On Politicos Prior To 1974

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz says the Houston Police Department maintained dossiers on political persons prior to his taking office in January, 1974.

He said Monday he was told that U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., was in the files and that he, himself, had been at one time.

"I personally have never seen a police file on a political person," he told a news conference, "but I'm told they are there. They are there in substantial numbers and they involve some of the city's most distinguished people."

Hofheinz said he had ordered Police Chief Carroll Lynn to purge criminal intelligence files of such information of a political nature.

Lynn said the purging could take months because of the complex nature of the filing system. He said no political surveillance has taken place since he was named chief.

Hofheinz said the police department "will not engage in political surveillance of any kind."

"I want to know the extent we might have done so before (Lynn) became chief and who might be responsible," Hofheinz said.

Lynn said intelligence files were found on prominent citizens "who were not even suspects in any kind of criminal case."

Prominent businessmen, legislators now serving and "people in all walks of life" are included in the files, Lynn said.

He confirmed there was a file on Miss Jordan but would not disclose other names.

Miss Jordan, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said she was unaware of such a file being kept on her by the department and said she could not understand how law enforcement officials have so much time they can "intrude on the lives of public officials."

"It is time, in my judgement for the American government, state, local and national, to get its house in order and recognize that the civil liberties of the citizenry are to be protected at any cost," she said.

After going through the files, Lynn said he will turn the results of his investigation over to the U.S. Attorney for possible grand jury action.

However, he said files on extremist political groups "or anybody who is a threat to the community" will be retained.

Herman Short, who headed the police department under former Mayor Louis Welch until the end of 1973, said "I wasn't a party to and the police department was not a party to the investigation of citizens who didn't need investigating."

House Judiciary Committee
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jacob Prins, 76, former president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, died Monday. He was his denomination's minister of evangelism for 14 years.

Laws Proposed To Force Natural Gas Suppliers To Live Up To Commitments

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Taking dead aim at a Coastal States Gas Corp. subsidiary, the House Energy Crisis Committee has recommended laws to force natural gas suppliers to live up to their commitments.

It also said any taxation of coal mined in Texas should be "relatively low" to encourage production and avoid an added price burden on consumers.

The committee was created in 1973 to determine what state government might be able to do to alleviate future energy shortages.

Recommendations Listed
Key recommendations of the committee's final report, approved Monday, include:

—A requirement that future sales of natural gas by pipeline companies, such as Coastal States subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., be backed by proven, dedicated reserves.

—Penalties for pipeline company officers that contract to sell gas in excess of proven and deliverable reserves.

—Passage of a bill enabling owners of 75 per cent of the royalty and working interests of an oil field to treat the entire field as a single production unit, sharing the income according to the size of their holdings.

Such a unitization bill passed the House in 1973 but failed to reach a vote in the Senate, where Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, an independent oilman, led a strong fight against it.

—Enlargement of the Texas Radiation Control Agency, which now has two full-time employees, to enable it to monitor radiation emissions from nuclear power plants.

—Repeal of the 5 per cent sales tax on residential gas and electricity.

—Creation of a Public Mass Transportation fund. Staff members proposed earmarking a third of all sales taxes on motor vehicles for the fund—about \$60 million a year—for the fund, but the committee rejected that proposal and left the sources for the fund open.

Proposal Gutted
Also gutted was a proposal to give the governor's emergency fuel allocation office legal status and power to "sit as an administrative court of equity" in dealing with resource shortages.

Instead, the committee merely would empower the office to "plan for contingencies and set priorities when it is carrying out mandated allocation functions."

Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, committee chairman, said in recommending a "relatively low" tax—if any—on coal and uranium production, the panel meant "somewhere in the middle" of the range of other states' severance taxes.

The report said coal taxes range from seven-tenths of a cent to 40 cents a ton, or 2 to 4 per cent of value. Uranium taxes range from 1 to 5 per cent of value, it said.

The rationale for a low tax on those products, which are not now taxed in Texas, is that consumers in this state would be the main users and would ultimately bear the burden of any taxation.

Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, initiated the move to block a guaranteed fund of more than \$60 million from motor vehicle sales taxes for mass transit, which is regarded as a potential fuel saver.

He said he favored mass transit and a special fund, but did not want it tied to a specific tax—in effect leaving the size of the fund to the legislature's discretion.

Newton overcame strong objections from Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, a petroleum engineer, the provisions requiring gas companies to back their sales with proven reserves.

"You can drill the wells and get an idea of reserves and ability to deliver... but it is a speculative thing until you are able to produce," Fox said. He said the requirement, if enacted by the legislature that convenes Jan. 14, "would be an undue burden on the natural gas industry."

Newton, who did verbal battle at a hearing last year with Coastal States Gas Corp. president Oscar Wyatt, replied that there must be "control over unscrupulous suppliers selling gas five times today and their seven times tomorrow."

Coastal States is parent company of Lo-Vaca, which frequently has failed to meet gas commitments to electrical generators owned by Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority. Lo-Vaca reportedly was making new sales of gas just before curtailing supplies to the generators and forcing them to buy expensive fuel oil.

"There is no problem with the honest, good corporate citizens. The problem has been with companies that sell gas out the back gate twice," Newton said.

Fox was outvoted, 3-1, but the provision later was watered down to "discourage" by law, rather than flatly prohibit "sales of gas in excess of reserves and deliverability." Penalties for engaging in prohibited practices were retained in the recommendation, however.

Time Running Out For Clemency Plan
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Clemency Board, reporting that only 900 of the 100,000 eligible men have applied for clemency, is asking the nation's radio and television stations to broadcast reminders that Jan. 31 is the deadline for the program.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said the main reason so many convicted draft evaders and deserters are not applying is because many don't know they are eligible.

Recordings Mailed
Goodell told a news conference Monday that the board is mailing out to all radio and television stations 30-second and 60-second tape recordings explaining the clemency program and reminding of the deadline. The tapes were made by two board members, retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt and the Rev. Theodore M. Heburgh. Radio tapes in Spanish by another board member, Aida Casanas-O'Connor, are being sent to Spanish-speaking stations.

"It would be an additional service if your station announcer could do a countdown—i.e., only 14 more days left to apply... Time is running out," Goodell wrote the station managers in asking them to air the tapes frequently as a free public service.

Extension Not Expected
Goodell said he does not expect President Ford to extend the Jan. 31 deadline, but he conceded that a good response to the broadcast campaign could be an argument for extending it.

Goodell made public the names, but not the hometowns, of 47 men granted pardons or conditional amnesty by Ford last week, the second group acted on. The terms of alternate service ranged from three months to one year.

Goodell said the President so far has followed all the board's recommendations, including rejection of "less than five" applications.

Goodell rejected a suggestion that the program is "a bust." He said the low sign-up rate was the result of eligible persons not getting the word, "mistrust" of the government, confusion and "an obsession" with the draft evaders and deserters in Canada.

Douglas Leaves Intensive Care
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 76, has been removed from the intensive care unit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he has been confined since last Wednesday after suffering a stroke.

Douglas, who was brought to the hospital upon being stricken New Year's Eve during a Bahamas vacation, was described in a hospital statement as spending a brief period Sunday sitting in a chair and as "alert and resting comfortably."

A hospital spokesman declined to speculate on how long the justice's recovery might take. The Supreme Court reconvenes next Monday after a three-week recess.

10,000th Happy Couple Hitched By Marrying Sam

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Little Dixie's Marrying Sam, the Rev. Beal Nix, read the vows to his 10,000th couple Monday.

The couple, now Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of Sherman, Tex., were welcomed by Nix with, "You are about to become the 10,000th couple I have married."

In 92 seconds, Nix concluded with, "And in the powers vested in me by the state of Oklahoma, I pronounce you man and wife."

Then, for the 10,000th time, he reached out and said, "Let me be the first to congratulate the groom."

"We had been keeping company for more than a year," said Mrs. Wilson. "Last night he proposed."

Nix got into the marriage business in 1965 when he was elected justice of the peace in a South Durant precinct. He put up signs along the highway approaching from the south, informing Texas couples that he would provide them "marriage information."

Then, as now, about 90 per cent of his business was from Texas.

In 1968, Oklahoma revamped its judicial system and did away with justices of the peace. But Nix went across the border to Gainesville, Tex., where he took the examination for ordination as a minister in the Church of God of Jesus Christ.

He dropped his judge title and began using reverend and found that most couples actually prefer being married by a minister.

Compromise May Be Worked Out On Food Stamp Price
WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision on the Ford administration proposal to charge needy people more for food stamps has been delayed, raising a possibility that some compromise may be in the works.

The plan to charge more for food stamps has encountered stiff criticism in Congress. Lawmakers say growing unemployment and other economic hardships should lead to easier access to food stamps.

The proposal, announced Dec. 4, would require food-stamp families to pay a flat 30 per cent of their net income regardless of the size of households. The higher costs would put the stamps out of reach for many persons, principally couples and persons living alone.

Currently, food stamp recipients pay an average of about 23 per cent of their net incomes for coupons, depending on household sizes as well as net earnings.

Study Continues
A final decision on the plan to begin March 1 was expected to have been announced last week by the Agriculture Department. But a spokesman said Monday the proposal still was under consideration.

"A flood of protest was included in some 2,500 public comments filed with the department in response to the proposal. Those have to be considered before a final decision is made," the department spokesman said.

Another wave of criticism is expected when Congress recon-

Brennan Offered Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan is considering an offer from President Ford to become ambassador to Ireland.

"He was offered the post but he hasn't made a decision whether he wants it or not," a spokesman for the cabinet member said Monday, adding that Brennan "has not been asked to resign."

The diplomatic post would mean a pay cut for Brennan, whose Cabinet job pays \$60,000 a year. Ambassadorships pay \$36,000.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

By LI TANYA BEO

The time and the time just begun, grades, home all the fun to do are of to work again if you must have Our No. 1 team won tournament the holidays. were hosts to in a game w preview of the play. The st our favor.

Tonight, w move toward district title, . . . sophomore p.m., J. V. at at 8. Friday, be our second play. The gar here, with s same times as This Friday

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Lee Youth Center Chatter

By LINDA EWAN, TANYA JONES and BECKY HALL

The time for giving is past and the time of receiving has just begun — receiving tests, grades, homework. That's right, all the fun times with too much to do are over, and it's back to work again. In other words, if you had fun over the holidays you must have been out of town. Our No. 1 rated basketball team won its 3rd invitational tournament in Brownwood over the holidays. Last Tuesday we were hosts to the Pecos Eagles in a game which gave a sneak preview of the upcoming district play. The score was 89-70 in our favor.

Lubbock will be host to the Texas Tech Invitational Swim Meet, in which Lee will compete. All of the excitement begins at 4 p.m. Friday, so if you are in the vicinity, drop by and support the WET ONES.

The RACKET members will open their season Saturday. The tennis courts will be used, starting at 8:30 a.m. in Seminole, so wish 'em luck for a winning season.

Congratulations go to Keith Bishop. He was named to the first team in the All-State football standings. We're really proud of you, Keith!

It was good to see so many eyes in town during the holidays. Hope you all make it back to college safely.

Belated birthday greetings to Sharon Sides, Deanna Whisman and Debbie Russell.

See you around the campus, Linda, Tanya, and Becky

Presley Will Be 40 Wednesday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley will be 40 years old Wednesday and his hometown will help him celebrate.

Tina Marsh, a songwriter who organized a birthday parade for Presley last year, is asking Memphis residents to shower the entertainer with birthday cards.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

CAROUSEL HARDTOP — This is an attention getter in the 1975 Dodge Colt five-model lineup, now on display at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 3705 W. Wall St. The Carousel features color-keyed denim seat inserts, blue shag carpeting, tape stripes, road wheels and optional bright blue vinyl roof.

\$1-A-Quart Milk Coming, Says Louisiana Professor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Milk at \$1 a quart—sold as a delicacy instead of a staple—might be considered a bargain before too long unless the federal government changes its milk pricing rules, an agricultural economist says.

"If milk cow numbers continue to decline in the future at the same rate as during the last 20 years, there will be no milk cows on farms by the year 2000," Dr. William H. Alexander said in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention. "Our grandchildren may have to take their children to zoos to see a milk cow."

Alexander, professor of agricultural economics and agronomy at Louisiana State University, blamed the federal government's milk pricing programs for the decline in dairy production and warned they would almost surely mean higher prices.

"In the near future, shoppers may be elated to find milk at \$1 per quart," he said, "and that quart may be parceled out as a delicacy and an oddity instead of the abundant staple that it is today."

Wide Fluctuations

Under federal guidelines, the price of fluid milk sold in federal order markets is determined by the average prices received by Minnesota and Wisconsin dairy farmers for manufacturing-grade milk—milk used to make dairy products.

Alexander said manufacturing-grade prices have fluctuated greatly during the last two years—from \$6.91 per hundred pounds in September 1973 to \$8.15 in March 1974 and down to \$6.29 last July.

"These wide fluctuations occurred during a time that feed and other costs of milk production were at record high levels," he said. "Thus dairy farmers were placed in a cost-price squeeze from which they have not recovered."

Pricing Change Urged

Alexander urged the government to scrap the Minnesota-Wisconsin pricing formula in favor of one that recognizes that demand for fluid milk and manufactured milk products is not the same.

"Many of the government's price policies seem to be working to destroy one of America's major food industries in order to hold down dairy prices for a few months," he said.

About 8,000 delegates are attending the Farm Bureau Federation's five-day convention.

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1974 'Copycat' Tactics Make Oscar Race Duller Than Usual

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the current Oscar race seems duller than usual, perhaps that's because 1974 was the Year of the Copycat.

The studios seemed to aim their big guns at repeating past successes, thus depriving the screen of real innovation. Big budgets were expended in an effort to match the disaster epics such as "Airport" and "The Poseidon Adventure." Alas, imitation rarely produces art. Although they are succeeding at the box office, "Airport 1975," "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" are attracting no serious attention for the Academy Awards, except in special effects.

'Godfather Part II'
Likewise the impact on the awards by "Godfather Part II" is blunted because it is a sequel. Some critics have proclaimed it better than the original, but it lacks the startling newness and the performance of Marlon Brando.

Other Oscar hopefuls seem to have a derivative nature. "Lenny" borrows heavily from Orson Wells' classic "Citizen Kane." The marvelously funny "Young Frankenstein" is based on previous screen material, as are "The Front Page," "The Three Musketeers" and "The Great Gatsby."

All this doesn't mean that the Oscar race is any less spirited. The studios are now loading the guns of January, trying to win favor in the nominations, due Feb. 24. The 3,000 Academy voters are invited to screenings here, there and everywhere. Trade papers bulge with ads. Usually reclusive stars turn up on television talk shows.

Studio Heartaches
The awards season produces heartaches for studios like MGM and Columbia with no Oscar hopefuls. Also heartaches for those studios with too many. For instance, Paramount must give equal treatment to "Chinatown," "Godfather Part II," "The Little Prince," "The Great Gatsby," "The Longest Yard," "The Conversation," "The Gambler" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

Not all are Oscar caliber, of course, but the makers and stars of the films need to be

Soviet Physicist

Cites New Threats

MOSCOW (AP) — Physicist Andrei Sakharov says there have been new threats against his family, including a 15-month-old grandson, as part of what the political activist claims are a government attempt to make him halt his dissident activity.

placated. Hence, Paramount publicists can show no favoritism.

Eligibility for the 1974 awards is now closed, since potential nominees had to appear in a Los Angeles theater before Dec. 31. Here is how the race looks to this observer (selections are more or less in declining order):

Best picture—"The Godfather, Part II," "Lenny," "Chinatown," "Scenes from a Marriage," "The Conversation," "Murder on the Orient Express," "Young Frankenstein," "A Woman Under the Influence," "The Parallax View," "The Longest Yard."

Best actor — Dustin Hoffman, "Lenny"; Jack Nicholson, "Chinatown"; Gene Hackman, "The Conversation"; Art Carney, "Harry and Tonto"; Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, "Godfather Part II"; Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, "The Front Page"; James Caan, "The Gambler"; Eriq La Salle, "Scenes from a Marriage."

Best actress — Liv Ullmann, "Scenes from a Marriage"; Gena Rowlands, "A Woman Under the Influence"; Faye Dunaway, "Chinatown"; Valerie Perrine, "Lenny"; Ellen Burstyn, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; Diahann Carroll, "Claudine"; Goldie Hawn, "Sugarland Express."

Best director — Francis Ford Coppola, "Godfather II," "The Conversation"; Bob Fosse, "Lenny"; Ingmar Bergman, "Scenes from a Marriage"; Roman Polanski, "Chinatown"; Sidney Lumet, "Murder on the Orient Express"; Mel Brooks, "Young Frankenstein"; Robert Aldrich, "The Longest Yard"; John Cassavetes, "A Woman Under the Influence"; Ferico Fellini's "Amarcord," named for best picture and best direction by the New York Film Critics Circle, isn't eligible in those categories in the Academy voting. It was not released here in 1974, the distribution preferring to compete for best foreign-language film.

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Snow, Rain Stir Middle Coast Travel Advisories

By The Associated Press
Snow and rain brought travel advisories in the Middle Atlantic States today, and heavy snow warnings were hoisted in parts of the West.

Five inches of snow covered Martinsburg, W.Va. Two-inch accumulations coated many areas in Pennsylvania and sections of Virginia.

Rain or rain mixed with snow spilled eastward out of the snow belt and drenched a large part of the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Travel advisories were posted in expectation of up to 6 inches of snow in eastern Pennsylvania and as much as 3 inches in parts of New Jersey, New York and interior New England.

In the West, a developing storm brought warnings of heavy snow in the mountains of Utah. High wind warnings for gusts of 50 to 60 miles per hour were posted in Colorado and southeastern California. Two-inch snows whitened Grand Junction, Colo., and Owyhee.

Fair weather dominated most of the country between the Eastern and Western storm systems. Above normal temperatures were widespread nearly everywhere outside the northern Rockies and Plains.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 4 at Alamosa, Colo., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 2 clear, Boston 37 cloudy, Buffalo 37 snow, Chicago 31 cloudy, Cincinnati 31 mostly clear, Cleveland 35 cloudy, Dallas 48 clear, Denver 28 mostly clear, Detroit 35 cloudy, Honolulu 71 mostly clear, Indianapolis 30 clear, Kansas City 34 mostly clear, Los Angeles 56 cloudy, Louisville 32 clear, Miami 68 mostly clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 21 cloudy, Nashville 34 clear, New York 39 rain, Philadelphia 41 rain, Phoenix 44 mostly clear, Pittsburgh 38 cloudy, St. Louis 38 clear, San Francisco 51 cloudy, Seattle 36 cloudy, Washington 38 cloudy.

Long-Lasting Contraceptive Effective In Animal Tests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A birth control capsule that works for a year when put under the skin could eliminate the use of a daily pill, scientists say. The capsule is now being tested in animals.

Researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology say they have developed a system for a long-term contraceptive. Unlike similar plastic capsules that have to be removed when the contraceptive is used up, the new capsule slowly dissolves in the body.

The biodegradable capsules have so far proved 100 per cent effective in rats and dogs, the researchers say. They estimate that testing in humans is three years away, after more extensive animal studies.

The researchers say the capsule, which breaks down and is absorbed by the body like the internal sutures commonly used in surgery, may reduce some of the side effects of standard birth control pills because the total hormone dose over a long

period of time is much less than with pills.

The MIT system was developed by a team led by Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology.

Newberne says the researchers use a device that looks like a giant hypodermic syringe to place the capsule under the skin in the lower back. Once in place, the capsule softens and is hardly noticeable.

"There is no pain as far as we can determine with animals once the capsule is in," Newberne says. "The only discomfort is at the time of injection, and that can be alleviated with a local anesthetic."

Ford Still Plans Summer Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is still planning on his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev next summer despite reports that the Communist party chief is suffering from leukemia.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that Ford was aware of the reports of Brezhnev's ailment but had "no information" on Brezhnev's condition.

Nine Waterfalls
At Silver Falls State Park near Salem, Ore., nine waterfalls lie along a seven-mile trail.

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"CAPTAIN KRONOS—VAMPIRE KILLER"



WRECKED BY AN ENEMY ROCKET—A South Vietnamese woman sifts wreckage for personal belongings after her house was blasted by a Russian-built rocket at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Viet Cong gunners fired 19 of the missiles at the nearby Bien Hoa airbase but some fell short, killing two civilians and wounding others. Bien Hoa is 15 miles northeast of Saigon. North Vietnamese forces overran Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon, today after a six-day siege, completing their conquest of Phuoc Long province, the South Vietnamese command announced. (AP Wirephoto.)

Allegations Against Bell Telephone Detailed In Supplemental Petition

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has been accused in a court petition of preventing disclosure of wiretapping or political slush funds and of demanding that executives use fraudulent information in obtaining rate increases.

The allegations came in a supplemental petition filed Monday in a \$29.2 million damage suit against the company.

Although such allegations have arisen in connection with the suit before, it was the first time they were explicitly carried in the suit's petition.

James H. Ashley, former Bell general commercial manager for the San Antonio area, and the family of T. O. Gravitt, Bell's top Texas executive before he committed suicide in Dallas, filed the suit.

Allegations Cited

It alleges that Ashley and Gravitt's refusal to go along with "corporate rapacities" prompted an internal investigation which resulted in Ashley's dismissal and drove Gravitt to take his own life Oct. 17.

In another development Monday, State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry ruled by Southwestern Bell executives giving depositions must answer questions about any political slush funds and other irregularities.

Telephone company lawyers had labeled such questions as irrelevant and advised the executives not to answer.

Judge Curry denied also a Bell motion to withhold from the public results of the depositions.

In the supplemental petition filed Monday, lawyers for Ashley and the Gravitt family said before Gravitt's death and Ashley's firing, that the defendants in the suit were guilty of the following:

—In demanding that T. O. Gravitt and James H. Ashley contribute to a political slush fund which was illegal.

—In demanding that T. O. Gravitt and James H. Ashley utilize a raise of \$1,000 per year for political contributions subsequently dictated and directed by defendants.

—In demanding that T. O. Gravitt and James H. Ashley present to various cities and governmental officers false, untrue, fraudulent and misleading information concerning the rate structure of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in efforts to obtain such requested rate increases which were unfair and unjustified.

Charges Listed

The supplemental petition said also that Southwestern Bell demanded that Gravitt and Ashley withhold information and criticism that Bell funds went for unauthorized purposes including hunting leases for use by favored individuals, use of company airplanes and other company properties for personal use, abuse of the voucher system, kickbacks by contractors, architects and others, wiretapping and political slush funds.

Plaintiffs' lawyers planned to take numerous depositions before the suit goes to trial in March. But in the first two depositions, two Bell executives refused to answer more than 200 questions, mainly about political activities.

However, Judge Curry ruled Monday that Bell executives must testify about any political funds and contributions, any political slush funds, wiretapping, hunting lease improvements with company funds, abuses of the voucher system, kickbacks by contractors, personal political contributions for the years before 1974 and rate data falsification.

Privacy Ordered

Curry ruled that any documents turned over by Bell to the plaintiffs or vice versa must be kept private by the lawyers.

Navajo Chairman Sworn In

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Peter MacDonald, who dropped out of school to become a medicine man and later earned an engineering degree, will lead the Navajos, the nation's largest Indian group, for a second four-year term.

MacDonald and his vice chairman, Wilson Skeet, of Bread Springs, N.M., were sworn in today at noon at the inaugural ceremonies in the Navajo Nation's capital of Window Rock.

The Navajo tribal chairman — the first was elected in 1923 — heads the Navajo Nation, a sovereign nation under an 1868 U.S. Treaty. Some 140,000 Navajos live on the sprawling, 25,000-square mile reservation that touches New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Wilbur Alcity, MacDonald's executive administrative assistant, said the tribe was expecting 12,000 persons to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration was planned for outdoors, instead of at the Civic Center, so that as many as possible could attend.

MacDonald and Skeet were said Marshall Tome, another Navajo organizer.

A number of non-Navajo dignitaries were invited to the inauguration, in which 74 Tribal Council members also were sworn in.

Commissioner Morris Thompson, the governors and congressional delegations from New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, and other national figures.

Gov. Bob Ferguson was representing Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico at the inaugural events.

Scheduled entertainment included a Marine Corps band from San Diego, Calif. Both MacDonald and Skeet were members of the famed Marine Navajo code talkers.

Instead of an inaugural ball, traditional to inaugural activities of the President and state governors, the Navajo tribal chairman will be honored at an evening banquet in the Tribal Council Chambers.

"This will be the first time it (the banquet) has been held in the council chambers," said Alcity. "We want to make this a Navajo inauguration." Navajo and traditional foods were being served at inaugural-related meals.

MacDonald and Skeet campaigned on a slogan of "They have done much. They have much to do," and defeated his cousin and political foe Raymond Nakai in the Nov. 12 Navajo election.

Harlingen To Hire Lawyer To Fight Move By TIA To Halt Air Service

HARLINGEN (AP) — Harlingen city commissioners voted Monday to hire a lawyer to guide their opposition of a move by Texas International Airlines to end service to Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

The city commission voted unanimously to approve a resolution authorizing Mayor Bob Youker to hire a lawyer to oppose the petition filed last week by Texas International with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Texas International has asked the federal agency for permission to halt service to Harlingen for three years if the Texas Aeronautics Commission grants permission for Southwest Airlines to serve Harlingen. A spokesman for the Texas agency has said she expects Southwest Airlines to obtain a favorable ruling.

The resolution approved Monday states that Harlingen is growing and needs commercial airline service to continue its growth. The commissioners said that if Texas International is granted permission to pull out, the city will suffer "irreparable financial loss."

A second resolution passed Monday asks the Texas Aeronautics Commission to also intervene in opposition to the petition filed by Texas International.

Harlingen city officials supported Southwest Airlines when the request was made to serve the city.

Former Mayor Ralph Thompson, one of the leaders in the attempt to get service from Southwest Airlines, said, "we went after Southwest to get more airline service for Harlingen and not to hurt Texas International."

Mountainview School To Be Renovated

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) will renovate the Mountainview youth correction school for use as an adult facility if the Texas legislature approves, TDC Director W. J. Estelle says.

A federal judge ordered Mountainview closed last September, ruling that rehabilitation was impossible at the school because of charges of inmate abuse from administrators.

The Texas Board of Corrections approved the motion Monday to ask the legislature to turn the facility over to the TDC at its regular bi-monthly meeting in Dallas.

Texas Youth Council (TYC) Chairman W. Forrest Smith said he offered the Mountainview facilities to the state prison system two weeks ago.

Mountainview's 72 residents will be moved in with 450 boys now at Gatesville State School if the legislature approves the merger, Smith said.

Smith supports the merger rather than transferring serious offenders at Mountainview to community-based supervisory homes as proposed by some prison reform groups.

Estelle estimated a cost of \$2 million to transform the youth facility for adult offenders. He also said he favors expanding the Goree prison unit to relieve pressure on the 650 women inmates.

The expansion funds will be requested in addition to TDC's \$60 million proposed biannual budget.

Smith estimated a cost of some \$60,000 to beef up Gatesville facilities to house Mountainview youths.

California Governor Urges Continued Belt-Tightening

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan was headed for his Santa Barbara ranch today as Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. moved into the governor's chair which Reagan occupied for the past eight years.

Brown, the 36-year-old son of the man Reagan defeated for the governorship in 1966, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was inaugurated Monday before a joint session of the legislature and a statewide television audience.

Brown's liberal supporters had been looking forward to Monday as the beginning of a new era in California politics. Republican Reagan's "cut, squeeze and trim" days were over.

But Brown's inaugural message echoed the fiscally conservative policies which Reagan had championed. With gloomy projections of a state budget pinched by recession on one side and inflation on the other, Brown called for more belt tightening.

Among other things, Brown announced in his inaugural address a 7 per cent across-the-board cut in salaries of his personal staff, a move which will trim about \$205,000 from a \$3 million budget.

Brown also announced urgent orders to create jobs for unemployed Californians, and he warned that every state program is being reexamined to find places to cut state spending.

His detailed message for a fiscal 1976 state budget of approximately \$11 billion comes later this week.

Meanwhile, Reagan, who chose not to seek a third term, was slipping back into the role of a private citizen. He was a guest Monday on his daughter Maureen's Los Angeles radio program.

On Wednesday he is scheduled to start taping the first 10 shows of a nationally syndicated political commentary radio program, "Viewpoint," which begins Jan. 20 on 160 stations.

Next Monday, Reagan's first weekly newspaper column is to appear, and Reagan starts his first extended speaking tour.

Briscoe Campaign Cost \$1,058,582

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's statewide campaign committee reported Monday that it has spent \$1,058,582 on the governor's successful race for re-election.

Contributions have totaled \$1,102,176 in cash, plus \$29,575 in donated services, the report to Secretary of State Mark White said.

The report showed that between Nov. 20 and Dec. 20, the committee received \$31,661 in donations and spent \$30,532.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who had no major opposition for re-election, reported he spent an additional \$5,929 in the month after the election for an overall total of \$110,174. Hobby reported a total of \$131,412 in contributions.

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State Court Judge Denies Continuance In LCRA Gas Suit

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Deadlines of Feb. 3 for additional pleadings and March 1 for additional motions of discovery have been set by State District Court Judge W. C. Davis in a pretrial hearing of an \$11 million lawsuit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Judge Davis also denied two requests Monday for continuances by Coastal States and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The suit by the Lower Colorado River Authority against Coastal States alleges breach of contract for failure to deliver natural gas to two of LCRA's power plants and for instituting

a rate increase in violation of the contract.

The original contract stated that Coastal States would provide natural gas to LCRA at a fixed level of prices through Dec. 31, 1984. LCRA claims that Coastal States raised the authority's average monthly bill to about \$1.5 million with the permission of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The suit attempts to recover damages for the price increase above the rate originally agreed upon as well as for damages incurred as a result of having to purchase gas supplies from other sources due to Coastal States' curtailment of gas deliveries during the winter of 1973-74.

Judge Hamilton To Hear Pennzoil Suit Over Gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill has named retired Justice Robert Hamilton to hear the case of Pennzoil vs. Coastal States Natural Gas Co. in Houston.

Greenhill announced the appointment Monday.

Pending before the high court is a suit by Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority seeking apportionment between North Texas and South Texas users of the gas from Coastal's subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The Railroad Commission claims it lacks the power to apportion the gas.

Pennzoil sued Lo-Vaca and four other companies on June 19, 1973, alleging the defendants "wifuly and unlawfully diverted dedicated gas reserves to other companies."

Lo-Vaca provided only 858 million cubic feet of gas a day to 400 customers in 78 Texas

cities and towns when it was committed to furnish 2.38 billion cubic feet a day.

The other defendants are Dow Chemical Co., Clajon Gas Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Texas Utilities Fuel Co.

Pennzoil claimed Lo-Vaca received more than \$25.6 million from the sale of the gas to those four firms. It asked for no money damages but that Lo-Vaca be ordered to fulfill its original commitments.

Lawyers for the Railroad Commission and Coastal States in the case before the Supreme Court argued that the Pennzoil suit should be decided first.

Greenhill said in answer to a question that his appointment of Hamilton does not necessarily mean that the high court agrees with that argument.

He said District Judge Max Rodgers of Huntsville, presiding judge for administrative purposes in the Houston district requested the appointment be made.

Former Senator Wheeler Dies After Stroke At 92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burton K. Wheeler, one of the most powerful isolationists in the Senate before World War II, is dead at 92.

The Montana Democrat, a veteran of four Senate terms, died at his home Monday night after an apparent stroke, according to a son. Wheeler remained active as a partner in a Washington law firm with his son and was in the office the day he died.

In the 1930s, Wheeler was one of the leading voices against U.S. involvement in Europe. His support of the isolationist position earned a charge from President Franklin D. Roosevelt that he had committed "near treason."

Wheeler was first elected to the Senate in 1922 and attracted attention in his first term as a participant in the investigation that exposed the Teapot Dome scandal. The investigation indicated the secretary of the Interior leased oil reserves to private oil firms and allegedly received \$400,000 for it.

In 1946, after the war, Wheeler's isolationist stand caused him to lose his Senate seat.

Despite his disagreements with Roosevelt, Wheeler later stated him as the most outstanding of modern presidents.

Wheeler supported Roosevelt for President in 1932 and was an ardent backer of early New Deal legislation. But in 1937 the senator broke with the President over Roosevelt's efforts to pack the Supreme Court with justices who would uphold the constitutionality of New Deal measures.

Wheeler was one of the leaders in the successful fight against Roosevelt's proposal.

Wheeler served two terms in the Montana House of Representatives, five years as U.S. district attorney and made an unsuccessful try for governor before being elected to the Senate. In 1924 he ran an unsuccessful campaign as a vice presidential candidate on a ticket led by former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, a Wisconsin progressive. They polled a popular vote in excess of 6 million.

In 1940 he was soundly out as a possible running-mate with Roosevelt, despite their disagreements, but decided to stay in the Senate.



BIG MILK DRINKER — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp drinks milk from an oversize goblet presented him while on a preview tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. The show officially opened Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Utilities Regulation May Become 64th Legislature's Most Hotly Fought Issue

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$29.2 million San Antonio lawsuit challenging Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rates has dramatically shifted the odds in favor of creating a state utilities commission, the sponsor says.

The line change? "Forty-six, 60-40," said Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, in an interview.

Utility regulation has become possibly the next legislature's most controversial issue, with the ingredients for a classic struggle—rich and socially prominent men supported by their billion dollar utility companies versus some \$400-a-month legislators and mounting public opinion.

It's also an issue which Clower, a pup of the Senate at 34, could make a statewide name for himself in politics.

In addition to his proposal to create a three-member elected commission to regulate rates and service on telephones, electricity, water and gas, Clower's subcommittee is investigating Bell on orders from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. A report is expected before the legislature adjourns in June.

"What the Bell suit did was crystallize attention on this issue (utility regulation), and there were enough words written about it that people began to realize what the status of utility regulation was and they were really shocked," Clower said.

At Companies' Mercy

In Texas, says Clower, customers are at the utility companies' mercy, usually paying whatever the companies request. In 1973, a staff report estimates, at least 60 per cent of 400-500 rate requests were granted by cities without question.

"The natural reluctance of city councils to oppose a company's request is reinforced by the prospect of expensive litigation that may continue endlessly, draining the budget of the city," the preliminary report states. "Even Dallas or Houston cannot match the resources of the \$70 billion American Telephone and Telegraph Co."

"There's no one entity," said Clower, "that has jurisdiction over the total company, and that allows the company to make all sorts of expenditures that are paid for by the ratepayers that should be paid for by the stockholders—goodwill advertising, charitable contributions, fancy emoluments for executives, the hunting lodge, the plane that goes up to pick up somebody's daughter when she's coming back from college, chamber of commerce memberships."

Texas Stands Alone

Every state, except Texas, has a state agency to regulate telephones, the staff report says, and Texas is one of only two states that do not regulate privately owned electric utilities. Natural gas companies are regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Aides to Gov. Dolph Briscoe say he favors a commission to regulate telephones and to offer expert advice on other utilities. Hobby has endorsed a utilities commission, and Common Cause, the so-called people's lobby, also is supporting a commission.

Harris County commissioners endorsed a commission after the city council had approved a 15.7 per cent telephone rate increase, and the president of Bell, Zane Barnes of St. Louis, says the company "could live

with" state regulation if it's fair.

The Texas Municipal League, a strong lobbying organization representing city governments, opposes state regulation, although maybe one-third of the league members favors a commission.

A brochure published by Texas Power & Light Co., which serves more than 400 cities in northeast Texas, claims Texas has avoided blackouts and brownouts because utility companies have been able to obtain rate increases without the unnecessary delays a commission might cause.

Critics of a commission note that fuel shortages and inflation have forced rates upward recently and no state agency could handle those problems.

They also say the \$4 million a year it would take to run an efficient commission ultimately would have to be paid by customers.

Even the staff report says commissions in many other states "appear to have become captives of the utility industry."

Speaker-apparent Bill Clayton, who has opposed state regulation of utilities, said, "If we use elected commissioners, you end up running statewide campaigns. You and I both know who foots the bill for the campaigns—the public utility companies. If they are appointed, then you have heat from these same (utility) people who put up the money for his (the governor's) race."

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Equal Pay Ruling Costs Women Police Officers Their Jobs

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — Confronted with having to pay policewomen the same as policemen, the mayor of this small coastal community took immediate action.

Bill Wade told the women to turn in their badges.

"My God, we can't even afford our male officers," Wade said. "If we had to pay equal salaries to the women, it would break the town."

New Civilian Clerks

The state Human Rights Commission told officials here they would be required to bring women officers up to salary levels of men.

"So, the women are now civilian clerk-dispatchers," said Nancy Breitsprecher, the most experienced officer, male or female, in the department. "I can't just sit and take it."

Mrs. Breitsprecher, 38, is one of five women on the force. She was also the senior sergeant in the department, and the second in command until last week.

Half Of Town's Force

Women until then composed half the town's police force. They handled dispatching duties, took "walk-in" complaints and conducted many of the department's routine crime investigations.

And, says Mrs. Breitsprecher, "I have too many years invested in this force just to sit quietly and be stripped of my

commission. If economy is needed, why didn't they start with the least senior man? Why just the women?"

Wade estimated equal salaries for the five women officers would cost Westport \$1,000 more each month. And Wade said the town has trouble supporting the force now.

Mrs. Breitsprecher, who has been on the force almost six years, said her salary was only \$575, while the top minimum for a male patrolman was \$799 a month.

Westport is a fishing resort town, whose population triples in the summer. But during the slack winter months, there is one police officer for every 140 residents. And the mayor says, "I knew the town could never go for 10 full patrolman salaries. That's why I did what I did."

TIA Strike Talks Deadlock Unbroken

HOUSTON (AP) — A second round of talks seeking an end to the month-old Air Line Employees Association strike against Texas International Airlines resumed today after a fruitless session Monday.

TIA spokesman Jim O'Donnell said there was nothing significant to report on talks between negotiators for the airlines and the striking ground workers Monday, the first day of talks since Dec. 14.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1975. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1953, President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union Message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date —

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

In 1806, the 13th President, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

In 1927, New York and London were joined by radio telephone service.

In 1968, the government in Lebanon resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.

In 1971, it was announced that more than 4,200 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970.

Ten years ago: Indonesia withdrew from all United Nations agencies, spurning \$50 million that had been earmarked for assistance to that country.

Five years ago: Israeli jets attacked military and industrial targets near the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

One year ago: Japan, faced with a balance of payments deficit, devalued the yen by 6 1/2 per cent.

Today's birthdays: Former Florida governor Claude Kirk is 49.

Thought for today: They know enough who know how to learn — Henry Adams, American historian, 1838-1918.

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1 Yr.-2 1/2 Yr. SC*	6 1/2 %	6.72%	\$1,000
2 1/2 Yr.-Over SC*	6 3/4 %	6.98%	\$1,000
4 Yrs. & Over SC*	7 1/2 %	7.79%	\$5,000

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WRECKED BY AN ENEMY ROCKET—A South Vietnamese woman sifts wreckage for personal belongings after her house was blasted by a Russian-built rocket at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Viet Cong gunners fired 19 of the missiles at the nearby Bien Hoa airbase but some fell short, killing two civilians and wounding others. Bien Hoa is 15 miles northeast of Saigon. North Vietnamese forces overran Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon, today after a six-day siege, completing their conquest of Phuoc Long province, the South Vietnamese command announced. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Allegations Cited

It alleges that Ashley and Gravitt's refusal to go along with "corporate rapacities" prompted an internal investigation which resulted in Ashley's dismissal and drove Gravitt to take his own life Oct. 17.

In another development Monday, State District Judge Peter Michael Curry ruled Southwestern Bell executives giving depositions must answer questions about any political slush funds and other irregularities.

Telephone company lawyers had labeled such questions as irrelevant and advised the executives not to answer.

Judge Curry denied also a Bell motion to withhold from the public results of the depositions.

In the supplemental petition filed Monday, lawyers for Ashley and the Gravitt family said before Gravitt's death and Ashley's firing that the defendants in the suit were guilty of the following:

— "In demanding that T. O. Gravitt and James H. Ashley utilize a raise of \$1,000 per year for political contributions subsequently dictated and directed by defendants."

— "In demanding that T. O. Gravitt and James H. Ashley present to various cities and governmental officers false, untrue, fraudulent and misleading information concerning the rate structure of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in efforts to obtain such requested rate increases which were unfair and unjustified."

Charges Listed

The supplemental petition said also that Southwestern Bell demanded that Gravitt and Ashley withhold information and criticism that Bell funds went for unauthorized purposes including hunting leases for use by favored individuals, use of company airplanes and other company properties for personal use, abuse of the voucher system, kickbacks by contractors, architects and others, wiretapping and political slush funds.

Plaintiffs' lawyers planned to take numerous depositions before the suit goes to trial in March. But in the first two depositions, two Bell executives refused to answer more than 200 questions, mainly about political activities.

However, Judge Curry ruled Monday that Bell executives must testify about any political funds and contributions, any political slush funds, wiretapping, hunting lease improvements with company funds, abuses of the voucher system, kickbacks by contractors, personal political contributions for the years before 1974 and rate data falsification.

Privacy Ordered

Curry ruled that any documents turned over by Bell to the plaintiffs or vice versa must be kept private by the lawyers.

Navajo Chairman Sworn In

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Peter MacDonald, who dropped out of school to become a medicine man and later earned an engineering degree, will lead the Navajos, the nation's largest Indian group, for a second four-year term.

MacDonald and his vice chairman, Wilson Skeet, of Bread Springs, N.M., were sworn in today at noon at inaugural ceremonies in the Navajo Nation's capital of Window Rock.

The Navajo tribal chairman — the first elected in 1923 — heads the Navajo Nation, a sovereign nation under an 1868 U.S. Treaty. Some 140,000 Navajos live on the sprawling, 25,000-square mile reservation that touches New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Wilbur Alcity, MacDonald's executive administrative assistant, said the tribe was expecting 12,000 persons to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration was planned for outdoors, instead of the Civic Center, so that as many as possible could attend, said Marshall Tome, another inaugural organizer.

A number of non-Navajo dignitaries were invited to the inauguration, in which 74 Tribal Council members also were sworn in.

Commissioner Morris Thompson, the governors and congressional delegations from New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, and other national figures.

Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson was representing Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico at inaugural events.

Scheduled entertainment included a Marine Corps band from San Diego, Calif. Both MacDonald and Skeet were members of the famed Marine Navajo code talkers.

Instead of an inaugural ball, traditional to inaugural activities of the President and state governors, the Navajo tribal chairman will be honored at an evening banquet in the Tribal Council Chambers.

"This will be the first time it (the banquet) has been held in the council chambers," said Alcity. "We want to make this a Navajo inauguration." Navajo and traditional foods were served at inaugural-related meals.

MacDonald and Skeet campaigned on a slogan of "They have done much. They have much to do," and defeated his cousin and political foe Raymond Nakai in the Nov. 12 Navajo election.

Harlingen To Hire Lawyer To Fight Move By TIA To Halt Air Service

HARLINGEN (AP) — Harlingen city commissioners voted Monday to hire a lawyer to guide their opposition of a move by Texas International Airlines to end service to the Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

The city commission voted unanimously to approve a resolution authorizing Mayor Bob Youker to hire a lawyer to oppose the petition filed last week by Texas International with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Texas International has asked the federal agency for permission to halt service to Harlingen for three years if the Texas Aeronautics Commission grants permission for Southwest Airlines to serve Harlingen. A spokesman for the Texas agency has said she expects Southwest Airlines to obtain a favorable ruling.

The resolution approved Monday states that Harlingen is growing and needs commercial airline service to continue its growth. The commissioners said that if Texas International is granted permission to pull out, the city will suffer "irreparable financial loss."

A second resolution passed Monday asks the Texas Aeronautics Commission to also intervene in opposition to the petition filed by Texas International.

Harlingen city officials supported Southwest Airlines when the request was made to serve the city.

Former Mayor Ralph Thompson, one of the leaders in the attempt to get service from Southwest Airlines, said, "we went after Southwest to get more airline service for Harlingen and not to hurt Texas International."

Mountainview School To Be Renovated

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) will renovate the Mountainview youth correction school for use as an adult facility if the Texas legislature approves, TDC Director W. J. Estelle says.

A federal judge ordered Mountainview closed last September, ruling that rehabilitation was impossible at the school because of charges of inmate abuse from administrators.

The Texas Board of Corrections approved the motion Monday to ask the legislature to turn the facility over to the TDC at its regular bi-monthly meeting in Dallas.

Texas Youth Council (TYC) Chairman W. Forrest Smith said he offered the Mountainview facilities to the state prison system two weeks ago.

Mountainview's 72 residents will be moved in with 450 boys now at Gatesville State School if the legislature approves the merger, Smith said.

Smith supports the merger rather than transferring serious offenders at Mountainview to community-based supervisory homes as proposed by some prison reform groups.

Estelle estimated a cost of \$2 million to transform the youth facility for adult offenders. He also said he favors expanding the Goree prison unit to relieve pressure on the 650 women inmates.

The expansion funds will be requested in addition to TDC's \$60 million proposed biannual budget.

Smith estimated a cost of some \$60,000 to beef up Gatesville facilities to house Mountainview youths.

California Governor Urges Continued Belt-Tightening

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan was headed for his Santa Barbara ranch today as Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. moved into the governor's chair which Reagan occupied for the past eight years.

Brown, the 36-year-old son of the man Reagan defeated for the governorship in 1966, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was inaugurated Monday before a joint session of the legislature and a statewide television audience.

Brown's liberal supporters had been looking forward to Monday as the beginning of a new era in California politics. Republican Reagan's "cut, squeeze and trim" days were over.

But Brown's inaugural message echoed the fiscally conservative policies which Reagan had championed. With gloomy projections of a state budget pinched by recession on one side and inflation on the other, Brown called for more belt tightening.

Among other things, Brown announced in his inaugural address a 7 per cent across-the-board cut in salaries of his personal staff, a move which will trim about \$205,000 from a \$3 million budget.

Brown also announced urgent orders to create jobs for unemployed Californians, and he warned that every state program is being reexamined to find places to cut state spending.

His detailed message for a fiscal 1976 state budget of approximately \$11 billion comes later this week.

Meanwhile, Reagan, who chose not to seek a third term, was slipping back into the role of a private citizen. He was a guest Monday on his daughter Maureen's Los Angeles radio program.

On Wednesday he is scheduled to start taping the first 10 shows of a nationally syndicated political commentary radio program, "Viewpoint," which begins Jan. 20 on 160 stations.

Next Monday, Reagan's first weekly newspaper column is to appear, and Reagan starts his first extended speaking tour.

Briscoe Campaign Cost \$1,058,582

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's statewide campaign committee reported Monday that it has spent \$1,058,582 on the governor's successful race for re-election.

Contributions have totaled \$1,102,176 in cash, plus \$29,575 in donated services, the report to Secretary of State Mark White said.

The report showed that between Nov. 20 and Dec. 20, the committee received \$31,661 in donations and spent \$30,532.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who had no major opposition for re-election, reported he spent an additional \$5,929 in the month after the election for an overall total of \$110,174. Hobby reported a total of \$131,412 in contributions.

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State Court Judge Denies Continuance In LCRA Gas Suit

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Deadlines of Feb. 3 for additional pleadings and March 1 for additional motions of discovery have been set by State District Court Judge W. C. Davis in a pretrial hearing of an \$11 million lawsuit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Judge Davis also denied two requests Monday for continuances by Coastal States and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The suit by the Lower Colorado River Authority against Coastal States alleges breach of contract for failure to deliver natural gas to two of LCRA's power plants and for instituting a rate increase in violation of the contract.

The original contract stated that Coastal States would provide natural gas to LCRA at a fixed level of prices through Dec. 31, 1984. LCRA claims that Coastal States raised the authority's average monthly bill to about \$1.5 million with the permission of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The suit attempts to recover damages for the price increase above the rate originally agreed upon as well as for damages incurred as a result of having to purchase gas supplies from other sources due to Coastal States' curtailment of gas deliveries during the winter of 1973-74.

Judge Hamilton To Hear Pennzoil Suit Over Gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill has named retired Justice Robert Hamilton to hear the case of Pennzoil vs. Coastal States Natural Gas Co. in Houston.

Greenhill announced the appointment Monday.

Pending before the high court is a suit by Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority seeking apportionment between North Texas and South Texas users of the gas from Coastal's subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The Railroad Commission claims it lacks the power to apportion the gas.

Pennzoil sued Lo-Vaca and four other companies on June 19, 1973, alleging the defendants "wily and unlawfully diverted dedicated gas reserves to other companies."

Lo-Vaca provided only 858 million cubic feet of gas a day to 400 customers in 78 Texas cities and towns when it was committed to furnish 2.38 billion cubic feet a day.

The other defendants are Dow Chemical Co., Clajon Gas Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Texas Utilities Fuel Co.

Pennzoil claimed Lo-Vaca received more than \$25.6 million from the sale of the gas to those four firms. It asked for no money damages but that Lo-Vaca be ordered to fulfill its original commitments.

Lawyers for the Railroad Commission and Coastal States in the case before the Supreme Court argued that the Pennzoil suit should be decided first.

Greenhill said in answer to a question that his appointment of Hamilton does not necessarily mean that the high court agrees with that argument.

He said District Judge Max Rodgers of Huntsville, presiding judge for administrative purposes in the Houston district requested the appointment be made.

Former Senator Wheeler Dies After Stroke At 92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burton K. Wheeler, one of the most powerful isolationists in the Senate before World War II, is dead at 92.

The Montana Democrat, a veteran of four Senate terms, died at his home Monday night after an apparent stroke, according to a son. Wheeler remained active as a partner in a Washington law firm with his son and was in the office the day he died.

In the 1930s, Wheeler was one of the leading voices against U.S. involvement in Europe. His support of the isolationist position earned a charge from President Franklin D. Roosevelt that he had committed "near treason."

Wheeler was first elected to the Senate in 1922 and attracted attention in his first term as a participant in the investigation that exposed the Teapot Dome scandal. The investigation indicated the secretary of the Interior leased oil reserves to private oil firms and allegedly received \$400,000 for it.

In 1946, after the war, Wheeler's isolationist stand caused him to lose his Senate seat.

Despite his disagreements with Roosevelt, Wheeler later rated him as the most outstanding of modern presidents.

Wheeler supported Roosevelt for President in 1932 and was an ardent backer of early New Deal legislation. But in 1937 the senator broke with the President over Roosevelt's efforts to pack the Supreme Court with justices who would uphold the constitutionality of New Deal measures.

Wheeler was one of the leaders in the successful fight against Roosevelt's proposal. Wheeler served two terms in the Montana House of Representatives, five years as U.S. district attorney and made an unsuccessful try for governor before being elected to the Senate. In 1924 he ran an unsuccessful campaign as a vice presidential candidate on a ticket led by former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, a Wisconsin progressive. They polled a popular vote in excess of 6 million.

In 1940 he was soundly out as a possible running-mate with Roosevelt, despite their disagreements, but decided to stay in the Senate.



BIG MILK DRINKER — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp drinks milk from an oversize goblet presented him while on a preview tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. The show officially opened Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Utilities Regulation May Become 64th Legislature's Most Hotly Fought Issue

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$29.2 million San Antonio lawsuit challenging Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rates has dramatically shifted the odds in favor of creating a state utilities commission, the sponsor says.

The line change? "Forty-sixty, 60-40," said Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, in an interview.

Utility regulation has become possibly the next legislature's most controversial issue, with the ingredients for a classic struggle—rich and socially prominent men supported by their billion dollar utility companies versus some \$400-a-month legislators and mounting public opinion.

It's also an issue on which Clower, a pup of the Senate at 34, could make a statewide name for himself in politics.

In addition to his proposal to create a three-member elected commission to regulate rates and service on telephones, electricity, water and gas, Clower's subcommittee is investigating Bell on orders from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. A report is expected before the legislature adjourns in June.

"What the Bell suit did was crystallize attention on this issue (utility regulation), and there were enough words written about it that people began to realize what the status of utility regulation was and they were really shocked," Clower said.

At Companies' Mercy

In Texas, says Clower, customers are at the utility companies' mercy, usually paying whatever the companies request. In 1973, a staff report estimates, at least 60 per cent of 400-500 rate requests were granted by cities without question.

"The natural reluctance of city councils to oppose a company's request is reinforced by the prospect of expensive litigation that may continue endlessly, draining the budget of the city," the preliminary report states. "Even Dallas or Houston cannot match the resources of the \$70 billion American Telephone and Telegraph Co."

"There's no one entity," said Clower, "that has jurisdiction over the total company, and that allows the company to make all sorts of expenditures that are paid for by the ratepayers that should be paid for by the stockholders—goodwill, advertising, charitable contributions, fancy emoluments for executives, the hunting lodge, the plane that goes up to pick up somebody's daughter when she's coming back from college, chamber of commerce memberships."

Texas Stands Alone

Every state, except Texas, has a state agency to regulate telephones, the staff report says, and Texas is one of only two states that do not regulate privately owned electric utilities. Natural gas companies are regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Aides to Gov. Dolph Briscoe say he favors a commission to regulate telephones and to offer expert advice on other utilities. Hobby has endorsed a utilities commission, and Common Cause, the so-called people's lobby, also is supporting a commission.

Harris County commissioners endorsed a commission after the city council had approved a 15.7 per cent telephone rate increase, and the president of Bell, Zane Barnes of St. Louis, says the company "could live with" state regulation if it's fair.

The Texas Municipal League, a strong lobbying organization representing city governments, opposes state regulation, although maybe one-third of the league members favors a commission.

A brochure published by Texas Power & Light Co., which serves more than 400 cities in northeast Texas, claims Texas has avoided blackouts and brownouts because utility companies have been able to obtain rate increases without the unnecessary delays a commission might cause.

Critics of a commission note that fuel shortages and inflation have forced rates upward recently and no state agency could handle those problems.

They also say the \$4 million a year it would take to run an efficient commission ultimately would have to be paid by customers.

Even the staff report says commissions in many other states "appear to have become captives of the utility industry."

Speaker-apparent Bill Clayton, who has opposed state regulation of utilities, said, "If we use elected commissioners, you end up running statewide campaigns. You and I both know who foots the bill for the campaigns—the public utility companies. If they are appointed, then you have heat from these same (utility) people who put up the money for his (the governor's) race."

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Equal Pay Ruling Costs Women Police Officers Their Jobs

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — Confronted with having to pay policewomen the same as policemen, the mayor of this small coastal community took immediate action.

Bill Wade told the women to turn in their badges.

"My God, we can't even afford our male officers," Wade said. "If we had to pay equal salaries to the women, it would break the town."

New Civilian Clerks

The state Human Rights Commission told officials here they would be required to bring women officers up to salary levels of men.

So, the women are now civilian clerk-dispatchers.

"I'm going to fight this," said Nancy Breitsprecher, the most experienced officer, male or female, in the department. "I can't just sit and take it."

Mrs. Breitsprecher, 38, is one of five women on the force. She was also the senior sergeant in the department, and the second in command until last week.

Half Of Town's Force

Women until then composed half the town's police force. They handled dispatching duties, took "walk-in" complaints and conducted many of the department's routine crime investigations.

And, says Mrs. Breitsprecher, "I have too many years invested in this force just to sit quietly and be stripped of my commission. If economy is needed, why didn't they start with the least senior man? Why just the women?"

Wade estimated equal salaries for the five women officers would cost Westport \$1,000 more each month. And Wade said the town has trouble supporting the force now.

Mrs. Breitsprecher, who has been on the force almost six years, said her salary was only \$575, while the top minimum for a male patrolman was \$700 a month.

Westport is a fishing resort town, whose population triples in the summer. But during the slack winter months, there is one police officer for every 140 residents. And the mayor says, "I knew the town could never go for 10 full patrolman salaries. That's why I did what I did."

TIA Strike Talks Deadlock Unbroken

HOUSTON (AP) — A second round of talks seeking an end to the month-old Air Line Employees Association strike against Texas International Airlines resumed today after a fruitless session Monday.

TIA spokesman Jim O'Donnell said there was nothing significant to report on talks between negotiators for the airlines and the striking ground workers Monday, the first day of talks since Dec. 14.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1975. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1953, President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union Message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date —

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

In 1806, the 13th President, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

In 1927, New York and London were joined by radio telephone service.

In 1968, the government in Lebanon resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.

In 1971, it was announced that more than 4,200 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970.

Ten years ago: Indonesia withdrew from all United Nations agencies, spurning \$50 million that had been earmarked for assistance to that country.

Five years ago: Israeli jets attacked military and industrial targets near the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

One year ago: Japan, faced with a balance of payments deficit, devalued the yen by 6 1/2 per cent.

Today's birthdays: Former Florida governor Claude Kirk is 49.

Thought for today: They know enough who know how to learn — Henry Adams, American historian, 1838-1918.

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"Who among all these? In his hand is the life of every living thing and breath of all mankind."—Job 12:9, 10.

Real Blue-Ribbon Panel

President Ford wasted little time, once he had made up his mind, in naming a blue-ribbon presidential commission to investigate allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency illegally spied on Americans in the United States.

He had said Saturday that he would name a panel to look into the possible illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

Vice President Rockefeller Sunday was appointed to head the commission.

Other members of the panel are former California Gov. Ronald Reagan; Retired Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer; Erwin Griswold, former solicitor-general; Joseph Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer; Edgar Shannon, retired University of Virginia president; John Conner, former Commerce secretary, and Douglas Dillon, former Treasury secretary.

This is just about as "blue-ribboned" a blue-ribbon commission as anyone could get on short notice. It is an investigative panel in which the people should have confidence . . . and this is what is needed in America today.

No one knows for sure at this time whether the charges against the CIA are true or false, but the public cannot and will not be satisfied until a thorough investigation is made.

If the CIA is not guilty as charged, it should be exonerated in the eyes of the public. But should the charges be accurate, then the people also should be so advised and steps should be taken to clear up the matter. In other words the matter of guilt or innocence should be established . . . and publicized.

Rockefeller is quoted as saying that he accepted the assignment with a sense of responsibility for what he termed public confidence in the nation's governmental institutions as well as the need to preserve national security, freedom and human dignity.

If the other members of the commission accept their assignments with the same sense of responsibility, the public and the CIA will be well and justly served.

The CIA is a valuable, far-reaching government agency operating in the realm of national security. Investigation of such an agency isn't customary or recommended in the normal turn of events, but President Ford is said to feel that enough questions have been raised that it is desirable for a commission to look into the question which arose last month.

The President exercised good judgment in appointing the investigative panel. It now is up to its members to make a thorough study of the matter, reporting its findings to the President, who in turn will report to the people. Mr. Ford apparently is determined to avoid any sort of a cover-up, which certainly is as it should be.

'The Party Is Over'



ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL— Arab Petro-Dollars Said Key To '75 Prosperity

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service
NEW YORK— "We have incurred five major inflations in the history of the United States," observes economics Prof. W. Philip Gramm of Texas A&M University. "All five of these inflations have had the same cause: A rapid increase in the money supply."

When the new and more liberal Congress convenes it will, doubtless, do its best to ignore this hard economic fact of life. Instead, Congress is almost certain to put pressure on President Ford to enact some form of government economic strait jacket in the deluded notion that this is the way to pull the nation out of the current recession.

Not only is this likely to prevent an economic recovery, but it is certain to feed the inflation that has been slowly and painfully abating since the last quarter of 1974 because of the administration's policy of doing nothing. No one wants to believe this, particularly the media and the political leaders who dislike the prudent and rational economic policies of the Ford administration.

Inflation in the last four periods of our history, as Gramm pointed out in a lecture at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., was brought under control after the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, and World War II when the money supply was sharply curtailed by the government and fiscal prudence and sanity were restored to the economic system.

However, since 1964 and the start-up of the Vietnam War we have, as Gramm points out, been "experiencing the most prolonged period of rapid inflation in the history of the United States. While we have had short periods, where inflation rates have been more intense, a decade (1964-1974) of 5 per cent average inflation is without precedent in the history of the Republic."

We are witnessing in the current economic recession the painful withdrawal symptoms from a decade of doping up the economy. President Ford has had the good sense to listen to Secretary of Treasury William Simon and his chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan. In emphasizing tight money, the President took the first necessary step to real economic recovery.

For example, since last summer the prime rate has slowly come down and so has inflation, a fact that was predicted in this space last summer in an exclusive interview with the chairman of First National City Bank of New York, Walter Wriston.

If President Ford can withstand the political pressures mounted against him by the new and more liberal Congress, there is a good chance by this coming summer that the economy will be out of its recession and things should be humming by this time in 1976 and the election year. What can hasten the economic recovery, with the country hungry for new investment capital for industrial expansion and thus the creation of new and more jobs, is the United States accepting as much

an economy starved for new capital when he insisted before Congress that perhaps "legislated defenses might need to be erected" against Arab investment in strategic industries.

We can predict with absolute certainty in the next 90 days the issue of Arab investments in America will surface publicly, precipitating an angry and bitter political debate.

The Ford administration is trying to find the safest political way to allow the issue to surface. It really has no choice, short of returning to the economic policies of the last decade of easy money, huge government deficits and more inflation.

The Arabs hold the key to our economic recovery in their vast cash surpluses, just as they hold the key to our economic survival in the oil they control. Some will see in Arab investments a danger to the United States, Israel and our independence. However, as the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Yamani, told this columnist last October: "If we wreck our economy then we immediately lose our money and then we defeat our cause."

Perhaps the key to prosperity here at home and to peace in the Middle East is the acceptance of Arab petro-dollars despite the domestic political risks.

For huge investments by the Arabs in America would make the Middle East nations less likely to make political or economic trouble for our country.

Cut These Calories
To maintain your weight, you should consume one per cent fewer calories each year after age 40, according to Diet Work-

PAN AMERICAN REPORT— Antarctic Subcontinent May Be Oil Crisis Key

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSEY
Copley News Service
BUENOS AIRES — Food and raw material shortages in this shrinking world are causing hungry eyes to turn on the South Pole and the antarctic subcontinent.

If possession is nine points of the law, then Argentina, with territorial claims reaching to the South Pole itself and comprising about one-fifth of the total antarctic area, would seem to have a great head start.

Argentina maintains numerous year-round bases in the antarctic, including an ice-free airport and a nearly completed hotel.

But many nations, the United States among them, are interested in the antarctic, since there is strong evidence of oil and gas strata. Additionally there are known deposits of copper, nickel, platinum, chrome, lead, zinc, iron ore, sulfur and coal.

According to reports from Canberra, in Australia there is even talk of the possibility of storing frozen meat there.

Preparations are under way for an international conference on the vast frozen region to be held this year. A preparatory session of the signatory nations of the 1959 Antarctic Treaty met in Oslo in October to plan for the eighth Antarctic Congress.

Fifteen nations make up the "Antarctic Club." They include the dozen that agreed, in 1959, not to exercise territorial claims, but to preserve the subcontinent for scientific research. They are the United States, Britain, Japan, Argentina, Chile, Australia, Norway, France, New Zealand, Belgium, South Africa and the Soviet Union. Later, Denmark, Poland and Czechoslovakia also signed and became members of the club.

In recent years, Brazil has been complaining that it was excluded from the organization. Periodically, the Brazilians announce the departure of an expedition that would set up a base, presumably on the east coast of the Weddell Sea. So far, the expedition has been postponed, time after time. Most recently because of the difficulty of finding an icebreaker that would make it possible.

The Brazilian foreign office insists that the proposed expedition is a purely private, scientific affair, organized by the Engineers Club of Rio de Janeiro, not an official Brazilian government venture.

The idea, and the organizer of the expedition, Joao A. Wiltgen, an engineer, do enjoy support of some Brazilian congressmen.

According to the Antarctic Treaty secretariat, any nation may apply for membership, but may not make any territorial claims on the area until 1989.

For the United States, which led the movement to ban such claims, the urgent issue is that of finding new oil reserves. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that there may be 45 billion barrels of oil and 115 trillion cubic feet of gas down there.

Gen. Jorge Leal, the Argentine army officer who led the only Latin American sledge party to the South Pole, has said that the Brazilians are merely a front for U.S. oil interests.

Argentina interest in the antarctic is both long-standing and something sacred. Since 1904, Argentina has maintained a post office and weather station in the antarctic and has spent millions of dollars on the annual navy, army and air force expeditions that relieve and supply the garrisons of the numerous bases Argentina has there.

Principal object for the Argentine at this time is the use of the area for quicker, safer air communications with Australia and New Zealand.

Argentina has lengthened the runway at the ice-free Vice Commodore Marambio Airport and is finishing a hotel there to accommodate up to 80 passengers who might be temporarily weather-bound in the course of South Polar flights.

The Australian airline, Qantas, is working with Aerolineas Argentinas on regular flights between Australasia and South America and has made its own exhaustive studies.

The Argentine presence in the antarctic also is reemphasized every summer with the visits that Argentine cruise ships make to the area.

The Country Parson



By FRANK A. CLARK
"I'd rather contribute to folk's happiness now than promise it to them in a later life."

DON OAKLEY Relatively Speaking It's Not So Bad, Really

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you can keep your head when others about you are losing theirs, then you just don't understand the situation. Or so goes the cynic's version of a famous Kipling line.

Herbert Hoover, of course, is a classic example of a man who kept his head a little too well, insisting that the economy was "fundamentally sound" even as it was crashing down around his administration.

Yet while there is abundant cause for concern in the face of the dilemma the nation today finds itself in, impaled as it is on the twin horns of inflation and recession, there is a case to be made that things are not as unrelievedly bleak as they may appear to be.

Consider unemployment, whose rolls now number more than six million Americans and, say some forecasts, may swell by another one or two million in the coming year. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor, about 1.8 million of those currently unemployed are teen-agers, 1.5 million are women and 1.2 million are part-time workers.

This is not to minimize the plight of people in those categories, many of whom are the sole supports of themselves or their families. Further Labor Department figures show, however, that only 386,000 people have been out of work for 27 weeks or longer, which is 176,000 fewer "hard cores" unemployed than two years ago. All but 7 per cent find new jobs within 26 weeks.

Specifically, the average length of unemployment in 1974 was 9.6 weeks, compared with 10 weeks in 1973 and 12.1 weeks in 1972.

The statistics have not yet caught up with the near catastrophic situation in the automobile industry, the full impact of which is still to be felt throughout the economy. Even so, there is and there has been a tremendous turnover in the unemployment rolls, and while many people are going through extremely difficult times, for the overwhelming majority it is a temporary thing and it is cushioned by jobs and other benefits that did not exist for an earlier generation.

In other words, there are jobs available. This would not be true if the nation were really in the midst of a general depression.

Another cause for gloom is the news that the cost of living went up another 9.10ths of 1 per cent in November, bringing the year's total to date to 12 per cent. Yet there are exceptions to the steady upward spiral of prices. One of them is gasoline, which went down

for the fourth straight month. While gasoline is not as basic an item as food, which continues to rise, it is an unavoidable expense in most family budgets. Still, despite its leap in cost in the past year, gasoline actually takes a smaller bite out of those budgets than it did a decade ago.

A study published in the quarterly, The Public Interest, notes that retail gasoline prices did not quite double between 1965 and May, 1974 — from 29.07 cents a gallon to 53.71 cents. But over the same period, median family income almost tripled — from \$4,421 to about \$13,000. Gasoline would have to rise to around 80 cents a gallon to take the same percentage share of median family income as it did in 1965.

It may well go that high if new federal taxes are piled on to discourage consumption. Nor is this exception, and perhaps a few others, much consolation when set alongside the fact that consumer purchasing power in general has declined to its lowest level in seven years.

Yet compared with the 1929-1933 period, when America's gross national product plummeted by 50 per cent, we are in very good shape indeed.

At any rate, at the risk of summing up the ghost of Herbert Hoover, we must resist the impulse to push all the panic buttons — or at least try to get a sense of perspective so that we know which ones we should push.

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. *Frank A. Clark*
"Take my advice, don't bring out your better mousetrap until the economy gets rolling!"

Olio

ACROSS
1 Church seat
4 Vase or jar
8 Grain husk
12 Native metal
13 European river
14 Row
15 Accomplished
16 Police dog
18 Legislative
20 Road curves
21 Boatmaking
22 Epoch
24 Feast
26 Bodies of water
27 Male sheep
30 Most peculiar
32 Russian coat
34 Conductor
35 Rubbed out
36 Attempt
37 Espies
39 Ocean movement

DOWN
11 Promontory
17 Fester
19 Put up a poster
23 Charge
24 Decamp
25 German river
26 Derude
27 Habitation
28 Old

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 CHURCH SEAT
4 VASE OR JAR
8 GRAIN HUSK
12 NATIVE METAL
13 EUROPEAN RIVER
14 ROW
15 ACCOMPLISHED
16 POLICE DOG
18 LEGISLATIVE
20 ROAD CURVES
21 BOATMAKING
22 EPOCH
24 FEAST
26 BODIES OF WATER
27 MALE SHEEP
30 MOST PECULIAR
32 RUSSIAN COAT
34 CONDUCTOR
35 RUBBED OUT
36 ATTEMPT
37 ESPIES
39 OCEAN MOVEMENT

DOWN
11 PROMONTORY
17 FETER
19 PUT UP A POSTER
23 CHARGE
24 DECAMP
25 GERMAN RIVER
26 DERUDE
27 HABITATION
28 OLD

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Remember the misspelled slogan, "THIMK?"
South played dummy's jack of spades at trick one. East

structure thinking instead of his garbled version he would have said to himself, "South has opened a no-trump without the ace-king-queen or jack of hearts. Would he make that bid without one of the four top spades also? Probably not!"

That would have marked South with the king of spades and made a spade return most unattractive.

Then East would shift to the deuce of hearts. West's 10 would force the king or queen from dummy. Later on West would get in with the king of diamonds and lead a heart to his partner. East would cash three heart tricks and South's three no-trump contract would have gone to never-never land.

TIMELY QUOTES
"The American dream has become a nightmare. I no longer think the system can be changed by legal means. America is too corrupt." — Former New York police officer Frank Serpico who revealed widespread corruption among fellow policemen.

BERRY'S WORLD



OUR BO
INFLATE AN EXC POWER SUPPLIE WANTE MIGHT RIGHT 30 GEN
POGO
WITH THE WORLD SITS THE WAY I IN YOU SHO GERRISH YOUR REPOS
NUBBIN
YOU SEE BE GE SMARTE NOW, TEL ME... TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS WHAT?
BOLTHOFF IN BURNET
PEANUTS
PEANUTS
AMANDA
WHEN INSTEAD
STEVE CAI
A NA MOVE DUM
PSYCHOLOG THE ONLY DRIVE OF DOGGATE
JUDGE PA
ARCH NEVER CARRIES A PIECE!

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smaller bite out
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Public Interest,
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the same period,
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same percentage
n family income
5.

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consumption. Nor
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much consolation
side the fact that
hasing power in
declined to its
seven years.

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when America's
product plum-
cent, we are
ape indeed.
at the risk of
to the ghost of
we must resist
push all the panic
at least try to
of perspective so
which ones we

BIBLE
quote it?

ROSS FOWLER

Hebrew words
hallelujah." the
has been used
ies. It means
When this word
in the early
understood for
hall" or "glory
from Ps. 118.
used most? Mt.
n. 12:13.

codemus believe
3:2

of the men who
stus after the
hile on the Em-
24:18.

aniel put in the
el 6.

Psalm 115 say
de idols? 115:8.

... excellent.
good.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



POGO



NUBBIN



PEANUTS



AMANDA PANDA



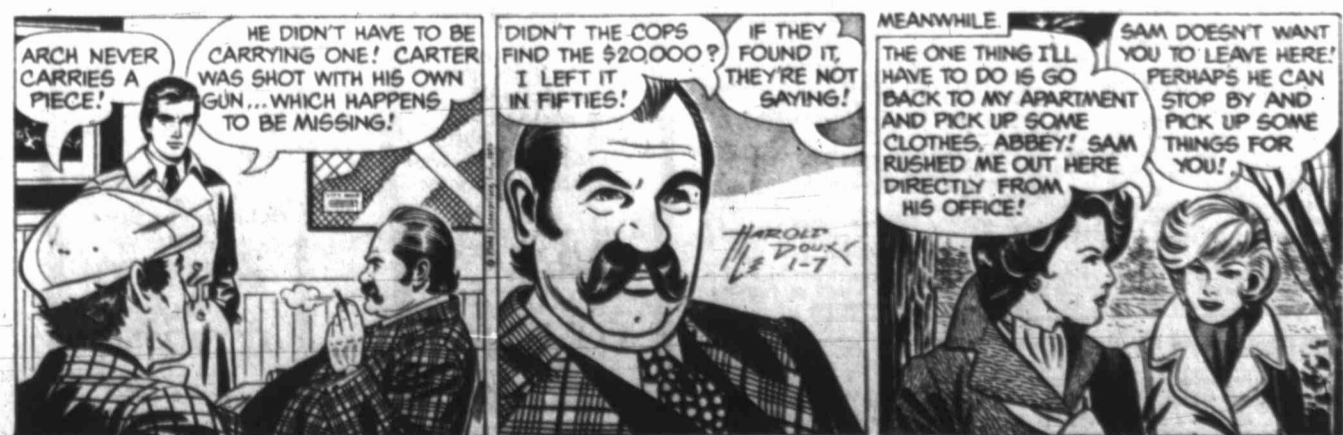
STEVE CANYON



LFL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



MARY WORTH



PRICILLA'S POP



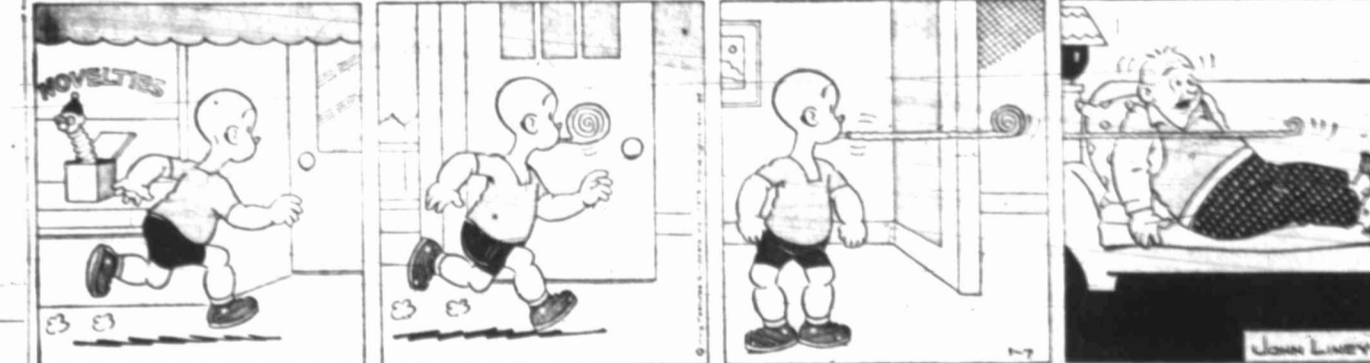
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



NANCY



APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 69 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN. YUCCA TAN APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOM Furnished and unfurnished. BRIDGE EXPLEX APARTMENTS WALK-TO-WALL CARPETING ALL BILLS PAID CHILDREN WELCOME SWIMMING POOL NEAR MAJOR SHOPPING AREA UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSET SPACE 3100 W. Kansas at Midkiff 694-5211

ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS 73 WANTED TO RENT OFFICE, show room, warehouse, 4000 sq. ft. total. Commercial Drive, one block off Midkiff. Phone 684-5287, Odessa.

RENTAL HOUSES, FURN. 68 WANTED TO RENT MATURE, responsible family with references, needs unfurnished 1 1/2 to 2 bedroom before January 31. Call 694-5796.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 69 REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr 1207 W. Wall 683-5156

HOUSE AND HOUSE Real Estate and Construction 1200A Whitney (Just North of Western State Bank) BERYLENE HOUSE, GRI ERNESTINE BROWNING 694-8834 683-1923

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL 682-9495 24 HOUR SERVICE

HAPPINESS IS A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR! PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION in a 1/2 with formal dining and great entertaining space. 7 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped.

Mary Ellen Ward REALTOR 682-5541 2111 W. TEXAS Equal Housing Opportunity

HEY THERE! Unusual home, contemporary styling, on a pretty hillside with lots of big trees. 3 1/2 has huge double garage, ONE BIG HANDSOME LIVING AREA with fireplace wall and refrig. air.

HOUSES FOR SALE SIDE GLANCES

VETERANS Hasha Realtors 694-2507 Evenings 682-2217

SACRIFICE-NORTHWEST Lowest equity in this area. Owner has moved. 2 1/2 b. paneled LR with fireplace. Red air, new carpet, large kitchen.

COUNTRY STORE Income of \$15,000 to \$18,000. Great 1 1/2 year old building in town and block construction. 1000 sq. ft. building.

DOGS TIRED FROM LOOKING? Look no more, this is it! Large living & dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, tile floor, patio, water well and close to town.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 69 REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr 1207 W. Wall 683-5156

REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr 1207 W. Wall 683-5156 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Reduced to sell-fantastic executive home. Beautifully decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, playroom, in MaMar.

CALL ON THE HOME TEAM Billie Perry 694-1886 Jo Wyatt 682-1728 Katie Heck 682-8346 Jemmie Lee 694-3715 Annie Lynn 682-5904 Pat Kemper 682-2777 Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Virginia James 684-4535

RONALD JAMES REALTORS 604 W. ILLINOIS 683-6821 FOR A FAMILY FULL OF IDEAS of things to do, requested den and game room. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, ref. air, ceiling. \$64,000.

DON JOHNSON REALTORS 2318 W. Ohio M.L.S. 683-5333 WE HAVE A HOME FOR YOU Gardendale-Business complex. Excellent investment opportunity. 328,000.

AGAPE

BEAUTIFUL HOME Low equity on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with paint and carpet less than a year old. Very clean. Must see to appreciate.

HASHA, REALTORS 694-2507 Evenings 694-6082

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Drive by 419 Harlow and look this one over. 3 bedroom brick, ref. air, new carpet, tile floor, patio, water well and close to town.

100% WATER WELL plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, refrigerated air, large work shop, close-in. Many extras. \$25,000. Talk to Ella Barnett, Associate Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5533, evenings 694-6087.

EQUITY BUY Monthly Payments Near Rusk \$245 HOUSE & HOUSE 694-8234 or 683-1883

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 West Louisiana M.L.S. 682-0505 An-time PINE-Ideal location for Fannin Elem School this 3, 2 fireplace \$32,000

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

Where Real Estate Is A Profession... 2006 W. TENNESSEE REFRIGERATED AIR, sprinkler system, large covered patio, two large storage closets (one cedar lined), excellent location close to schools and shopping centers.

2006 W. TENNESSEE REFRIGERATED AIR, sprinkler system, large covered patio, two large storage closets (one cedar lined), excellent location close to schools and shopping centers.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Hasha, Realtors 694-2507 HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LEE-RUSK-GODDARD Like new, 2 1/2, 2 den and living room. Great kitchen with plenty of cabinets plus ref. air, Sassa Blar, 683-7477, Associate of Don Johnson.

RODERICK AND LINEBARGER 683-6331 683-6520 682-2826

BY OWNER 410 N. Edgewood, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, built-in. \$13,200. Terms arranged. Call 682-9983 or 684-8544.

WALK TO SAM HOUSTON 3 BR-2 bath, perfect paint and carpet. Super water well. Assume low equity and move in today. Payments \$183.00

Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 WEST WALL 683-4686 INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, INC.

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR 1906 W. Illinois 684-6363

The Year Is New We Are On The Ball We're Here to Serve You So Give Us A Call

2006 W. TENNESSEE REFRIGERATED AIR, sprinkler system, large covered patio, two large storage closets (one cedar lined), excellent location close to schools and shopping centers.

CARNIVAL... IS LIFE with candle lit flickering glow living room... WALK TO SAM HOUSTON 3 BR-2 bath, perfect paint and carpet. Super water well. Assume low equity and move in today. Payments \$183.00

This Attention-grabbing Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - High Low Last Chg	NEW YORK (AP) - High Low Last Chg
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Profit-Taking After Rally Pushes Market Prices Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Profiting after the sharp rally of the past week pushed stocks back a notch today in a session interrupted for 35 minutes because of computer trouble at the New York Stock Exchange.

30 industrial stocks were down 2.97 at 6:54 a.m., and losses out of 624.23, and losses out of 624.23, and losses out of 624.23.

Americans Buy 23 Per Cent Fewer Automobiles in 1974

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought 23 per cent fewer cars in 1974 than in 1973 as the nation's troubled auto industry recorded its second worst performance in 11 years.

December sales reported Monday fell 25 per cent from the same month a year previously and cast doubt on prospects for recovery in 1975.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) Woodside No. 1 L. C. Young, wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 9, block U, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Aspermet, td 5,142 feet.

TOM GREEN — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Clark, in the Water Valley field, 300 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 2, H&W survey (R. R. Wade) abstract 7532, 26 miles northwest of San Angelo, td 1,686 feet.

Stock Averages

Stock Averages	Stock Averages
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,218.47
S&P 500	128.54
NASDAQ	101.23
NYSE	101.23
NYSE	101.23

American Exchange

American Exchange	American Exchange
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Averages	Dow Jones Averages
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,218.47
S&P 500	128.54
NASDAQ	101.23
NYSE	101.23
NYSE	101.23

Market Index

Market Index	Market Index
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,218.47
S&P 500	128.54
NASDAQ	101.23
NYSE	101.23
NYSE	101.23

Bond Sales

Bond Sales	Bond Sales
U.S. Treasury	\$1,000,000,000
State of Texas	\$500,000,000
City of Dallas	\$200,000,000
City of Fort Worth	\$150,000,000
City of Houston	\$100,000,000

Ups & Downs

Ups & Downs	Ups & Downs
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Bond Prices

Bond Prices	Bond Prices
U.S. Treasury	101.23
State of Texas	101.23
City of Dallas	101.23
City of Fort Worth	101.23
City of Houston	101.23

What Stocks Did

What Stocks Did	What Stocks Did
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bonds	Treasury Bonds
U.S. Treasury	101.23
State of Texas	101.23
City of Dallas	101.23
City of Fort Worth	101.23
City of Houston	101.23

Stocks In The Spotlight

Stocks In The Spotlight	Stocks In The Spotlight
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Dividends Declared

Dividends Declared	Dividends Declared
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Livestock Market

Livestock Market	Livestock Market
Cattle	101.23
Hog	101.23
Pig	101.23
Sheep	101.23
Goat	101.23

Cotton

Cotton	Cotton
New York	101.23
London	101.23
San Francisco	101.23
Chicago	101.23
Memphis	101.23

Over The Counter

Over The Counter	Over The Counter
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Markets At A Glance

Markets At A Glance	Markets At A Glance
U.S. Treasury	101.23
State of Texas	101.23
City of Dallas	101.23
City of Fort Worth	101.23
City of Houston	101.23

Water District Honors Gilbert

Gilbert of Stanton was honored last week as the first regular retiree of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

EPLBY ABST. CO. HAS REOPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

EPLBY ABST. CO. HAS REOPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. WE WILL BE OPEN 8-5 MON.-FRI. CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 682-4211

Permian Basin Dry Holes

CONCHO - Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. No. 1 L. R. Pfluger, in the Marble Falls gas field, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 172, block 72, F. S. Millard survey (T&N), abstract 1749, 1/4 mile northwest of Eden, td 3,514 feet.

Model Aircraft Course Scheduled

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Flying Chapparal model aircraft club will conduct a class in model aircraft flying beginning Friday.

Water District Honors Gilbert

Gilbert of Stanton was honored last week as the first regular retiree of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Markets At A Glance

Markets At A Glance	Markets At A Glance
U.S. Treasury	101.23
State of Texas	101.23
City of Dallas	101.23
City of Fort Worth	101.23
City of Houston	101.23

Andrews Project Swabs Oil, Water

John L. Cox, Midland, has shut in No. 1-B Skelly-University, Andrews County wildcat, after it swabbed new oil and water, probably from the Wolfcamp.

C. R. Ramsey Gets Pool Co. Position

Carl R. Ramsey has been elected vice president of the international division of Pool Co. in San Angelo.

Winkler Draws Small Oil Strike

Gulf Oil Corp. has drilled a small Wolfcamp oil pool in the Winkler County portion of the Everts field, 13 miles west of Kermit.

Reservoir Group To Meet Friday

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, Reservoir Study Group will meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Sheraton Inn.

Permian Basin Dry Holes

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Markets At A Glance

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U.S. Treasury	101.23
State of Texas	101.23
City of Dallas	101.23
City of Fort Worth	101.23
City of Houston	101.23

Livestock Market

Livestock Market	Livestock Market
Cattle	101.23
Hog	101.23
Pig	101.23
Sheep	101.23
Goat	101.23

Over The Counter

Over The Counter	Over The Counter
AMC 13 36 43 41	AMC 13 36 43 41
AMF 10 21 24 22	AMF 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22
AMT 10 21 24 22	AMT 10 21 24 22

Permian Basin Dry Holes

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