

PANEL CHAIRMAN ISSUES STATEMENT—

No Major Discrepancy Found In Ex-CIA Chief's Testimony

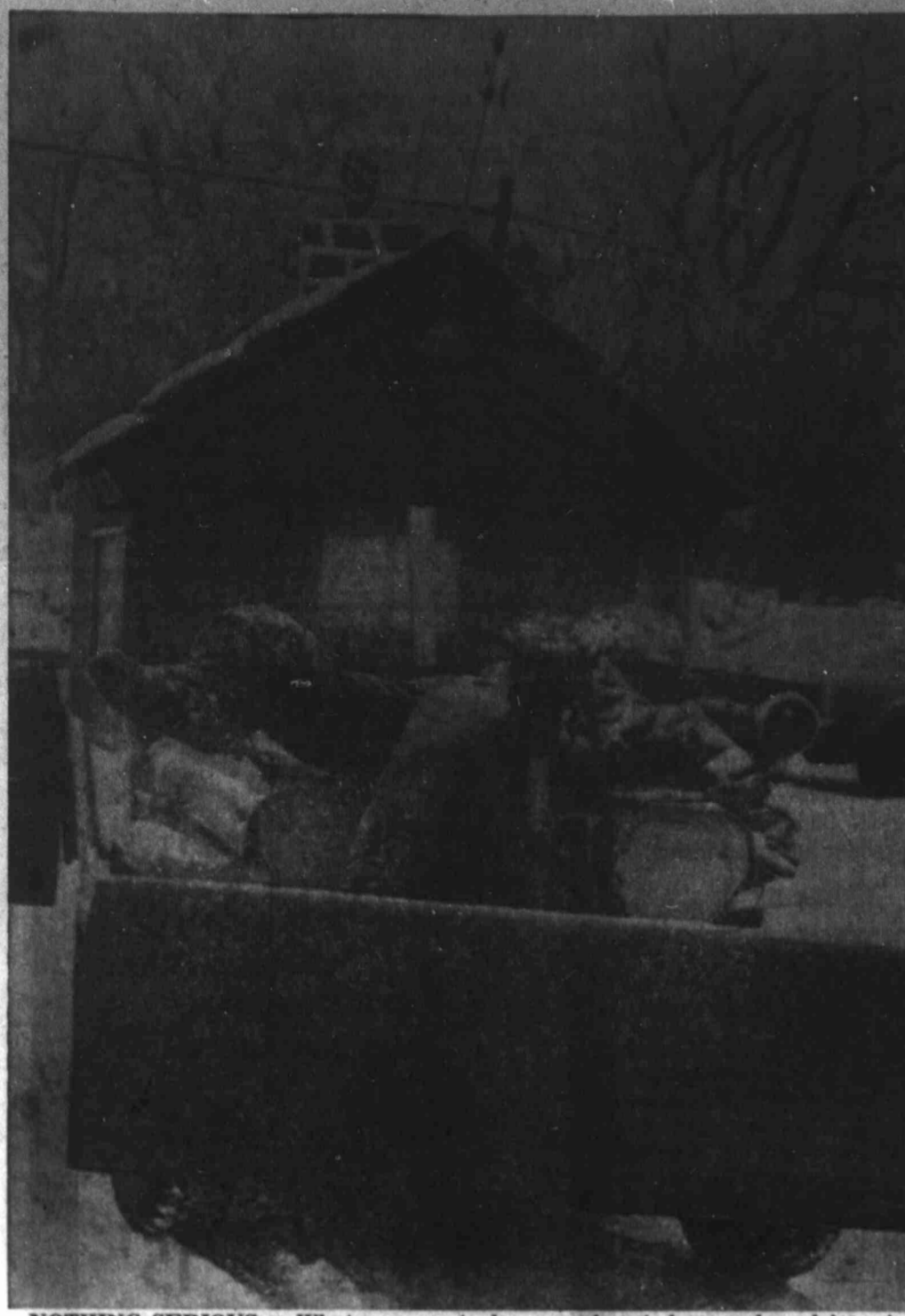
WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign influence behind domestic disturbances. The order came from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nearly two years ago, Helms was asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee if he knew "anything about any activity on the part of the CIA" in response to a White House request "that all intelligence agencies join in the effort to learn as much as they could about the antiwar movement."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, testified in closed session along with current CIA director William E. Colby. A copy of his prepared statement was released to the press.

In his first detailed public comment since the controversy began three weeks ago, Helms acknowledged that the agency began to gather information on American radicals "when evidence appeared of their involvement with subversive elements abroad."

Helms said most of the information came from the FBI and the Justice Department, but "a very small group within the already small counter intelligence staff was formed to analyze the information."



NOTHING SERIOUS — What appears to be an exhausted snowplow driver is just a stuffed dummy which lies atop this Jeep in a gas station parking lot near Schumaker Mountain, a skiing site about 20 miles southeast of Utica, N.Y. The vehicle is replete with a cab designed as an outhouse with a weathervane and bell on top and is put to practical use during snowfalls clearing the parking lot. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jury Rules 'Alphabet Bomber' Sane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muharem Kurbegovic, the accused "Alphabet Bomber," is sane and can stand trial, a jury has ruled.

Kurbegovic showed no emotion when the verdict was read. He has remained mute since his arrest Aug. 20, although there has been testimony that he can speak.

His attorney immediately asked Judge William B. Keene to reverse the verdict and send Kurbegovic to a mental hospital. Arguments on that motion will be heard Monday.

Two Corporations, Seven Executives Plead No Contest To Price Fixing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two corporations that supply home-building products and seven executives have pleaded no contest to federal charges that they took part in a 13-year, nationwide scheme to fix prices in the gypsum industry.

Indictments in December 1973 charging the defendants with conspiring to fix prices on most of the nation's output of gypsum wallboard, sheeting and lathing, from 1960 through 1973.

more than 100 civil price-fixing suits in California. That case was limited to 1966 and 1977.

Man Rescues Girl, 4, From Subway Tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — Everett Sanderson went into the East 86th Street subway station, noticed a commotion at the center of the platform and heard screams.

the people grabbed me and I went up like an elevator." The train missed his feet by inches.

Joanne DeJesus, who had been waiting with her daughter around 5 p.m. Thursday for the train home, said Michelle slipped from her grasp and started running along the platform.

Man Rescues Girl, 4, From Subway Tracks

That's the maximum penalty to which the companies were liable for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The individuals were fined lesser amounts and placed on probation for varying periods.

The six firms had sales totaling more than \$4 billion during the 13 years, and the four companies remaining in the case account for 80 per cent of the nation's gypsum production.

Graham J. Morgan, chairman of U.S. Gypsum board, drew the heaviest individual sentence of two years' probation and a \$40,000 fine.

Downtown Rotary Members Observe Rural-Urban Day

Rural-Urban Day was observed by members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the American Legion Hall.

J. P. Smith of Amarillo, field representative of American Breeders Service, was the speaker, discussing "Exotic or New Breeds of Cattle."

Merwin Haag introduced the speaker. A number of Midland County residents with farm or ranch interests attended the luncheon as special guests.

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Placed On Probation William H. Hunt, retired president of Georgia-Pacific, and Claude E. Harper, retired president of Kaiser Gypsum, were placed on probation for 18 months and fined \$40,000.

Smith launched his talk by mentioning the continuing decline in cattle prices and the disturbing effect it is having on the beef cattle industry.

Smith then discussed the new breeds of cattle which are making an impact on the beef cattle industry in America. Among the breeds he discussed were Charolais, Simmental, Tarentaise, Marchigiana, Romagnola, Chianina, Limousin and Gelbvieh.

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EDITORIALS

New Envoy To London

Eliot L. Richardson is President Ford's choice — and a good one — as ambassador to London.

Richardson has been without portfolio since he resigned in October 1973, rather than discharge Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

His appointment to the London post certainly should strengthen the cause of the United States in the much-troubled United Kingdom — and throughout Europe, for that matter.

Richardson succeeds Walter H. Annenberg, the Philadelphia pub-

lisher who has resigned after having served as envoy to the Court of St. James since 1969.

The high cost of entertaining and maintaining the embassy in London traditionally has required the appointment of a wealthy ambassador, like Annenberg, to help share the cost.

A large personal fortune certainly should not be a required qualification for any diplomatic post in the service of the United States.

His fellow Americans wish Eliot Richardson well in his new assignment.

The Wayward Winds

Some of the streets in the downtown section were not very pretty sights Sunday afternoon.

The high winds of last Saturday night and Sunday had done their thing — and how!

Tumble weeds were here and there and everywhere, stacked several weeds deep in some cases.

It was noted in one downtown alley that the garbage container was overflowing, with trash scattered all around.

Visitors to the city must have wondered about all the trash blowing hither and yon.

Every effort should be made by

Bible Verse

Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind.

Barbs

There's a rumor that head of the Agriculture Department is going to be renamed the Secretary of Steak.

all concerned to control trash and garbage, to keep it from being caught up in the West Texas winds.

If everyone will do his part in a general cleanup effort, and if the city will handle the pickups on schedule, we should not have too much of a problem in this regard.

Let's give it a try anyway!

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Little credit has been given the Canaanites of prehistoric Palestine for their culture, civilization and ability.

2. What sacrifice did Jesus' parents offer after His birth? Luke 2:24

3. "Bow down thine ear and hear the words of —" Proverbs 22:17

4. Though He was 15 miles away at Cana, what miracle did the Lord perform in Capernaum? John 4:46

5. What did Abram do when he heard that Lot had been taken captive? Genesis 14:13-24

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

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INSIDE REPORT

'Distorted Reporting' Charge Answered

WASHINGTON — A letter-writing campaign now under way to editors of newspapers that publish our column, accusing us of distorted reporting on the Arab-Israeli struggle.



Evans Novak of our Middle East reporting, we related the following incident involving Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin to illustrate the intensity of the criticism.

Rabin regularly saw us during his tenure as ambassador to Washington and was criticized for it by American Jews who dislike what we have written.

That was Rabin's judgment, but it is not, and never has been, "acknowledged" by us.

The Dec. 18 issue of Near East Report made one other charge against us, equally without foundation, which is regularly mentioned in the letter-writing campaign.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten WASHINGTON — The investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency will focus, among other things, on its links to foreign police forces.

In past columns, we have reported that the CIA has penetrated foreign police forces through programs which bring policemen to this country for special training.

We got hold of a letter last August from CIA chief William Colby, telling how "relationships" built up with policemen through these programs had been useful in "obtaining foreign intelligence" from foreign constabularies.

The friendly foreign cops, like national police everywhere, are privy to their nation's darkest secrets.

New evidence has come to light, for example, that the CIA has given undercover support to the International Police Academy.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has fired off a private letter to three congressional committees asking them to investigate the CIA-IPA connection.

He told of his own 18-month study. He learned from this, for example, that foreign policemen were trained "in bomb-making in a remote desert camp in Texas."

"In addition to the bomb school," charged Abourezk, "we have learned that (the IPA) graduates also attend a school of Psychological Operations at Fort Bragg, N.C."

supplies: \$1.5 billion a year for the next five years in military credits; and \$2.5 billion in outright military purchases from the U.S. in each of the next five years.

Near East Report charged us with publishing "an astonishing allegation" in citing Israel's annual \$4 billion arms demands.

But if our column's frequent criticism of Israeli policy (such as the \$4 billion arms request) is not based on anti-Israeli bias, what is its source?

Accordingly, our reporting on the Middle East has always sought to disentangle real American interests from claims and counter-claims of both Israel and the Arabs.

We have always agreed with Henry Kissinger's thesis, stated at San Clemente in the summer of 1971, that the U.S. never agreed to underwrite Israel's conquests.

that the CIA has strong ties with this school as well.

He also declared, as we have reported earlier, that some IPA students had written these "on the use of torture as one technique of interrogation of prisoners."

In the book, The CIA and Cult of Intelligence, ex-CIA man Victor Marchetti and his co-author, John Marks, describe the link between the CIA and IPA.

The CIA attempted to censor this passage from the book, but it was reinstated after negotiations with the authors.

Philip Agee, a CIA operative who spent 12 years in Latin America, has just published a book in England about the CIA.

In an upcoming Harper's Weekly article, investigative reporters John Marks and Taylor Branch will cite still more evidence of a CIA-IPA link.

Marks and Branch also will reveal that the CIA operated a commercial "cover" called International Police Services, Inc.

It exported police equipment and ran a training school for foreign cops, they will report.

Investment Is The Answer To Inflation

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The economists are happy. Despite their talk of fine tuning, they've never had a clear fix on how to handle inflation.

But they do know what to do about a recession: Spend. And keep on spending until we are out of the slump.

But they're wrong. There's a major bug in that theory in the 1975 economic bogdown. Government deficit spending, more money in our pockets from tax breaks, added unemployment benefits and public service jobs will not solve our problem.

For the new buying almost certainly will be sensible centered in the day-to-day essentials — which are even now soaking up our funds.

Our troubles have a deeper base. Basic production capacity over the years has not increased sufficiently to employ all U. S. workers, or to supply the increase in demand as more Americans

moved into the middle class. This insufficiency would exist even if the economy were surging.

There are many reasons for this failure to build production capacity and this slower-than-desirable increase in productivity.

There has been a hefty shift of investment in new production overseas by American companies, stimulated by a variety of tax incentives.

For curing a recession, or an inflation, there is no substitute for increasing investment in basic industry and for stimulating productivity and new products in order to put more men and women into production.

Ideas are not in short supply. Inventive scientists and engineers are coming up with more improvements and feasible new concepts than ever before in history.

A good deal more of our thinking, therefore, must go into eradicating barriers.

Only in this way will we be able to transform more of our consumers into producers, convert more of our unemployed, underemployed and "unemployables" into workers.

Men and women out of work through no fault of their own need assistance. And we all deserve a tax break.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Usually an old man can put up with being poor if he has rich memories."

PAN AMERICAN REPORT—

Venezuela Must Take Middle East's Line

By PENNY LERNOUX Copley News Service CARACAS — Venezuela has no political axe to grind in the ongoing conflict between the United States and the Middle East's oil producers.

What he does not add is that for economic reasons this oil-rich nation has little choice but to side with the Arabs.

Like Iran, another non-Arab oil exporter, Venezuela has taken a hard line in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in support of high world prices.

Everything would be rose colored were it not for the threat of the Saudi Arabians, who continue to insist on a price reduction in the belief that the current price spiral may wreck the economics of the industrialized countries and bring on a world recession.

Since the Saudis are the world's largest oil exporters, producing 8.5 million barrels per day, such a threat must be taken seriously.

International oil economists say that Saudi Arabia easily could increase daily production to 11 million barrels to force down the price unilaterally.

Saudi Arabia has not broken the oil cartel's monopoly to date primarily because of King Faisal's commitment to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Arabs' dream of an independent Palestine.

Venezuela, which depends on the United States to purchase nearly half its daily oil production, would like to act as go-between for Washington and the Arabs.

With vast riches to spend, the Venezuelans are underwriting their claim to hemisphere leadership with \$1.2 billion in loans to neighboring countries.

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Ford Reportedly Being Urged To Oust Simon As Treasury Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is being urged by some White House advisers to replace William E. Simon as treasury secretary as part of a

slowly developing major Cabinet shake-up, well-informed sources say. The President has made no overt move to oust Simon but is

willing to discuss with his advisers the possibility of a change in the key post, according to one source. This moves Simon into the "question-mark" category, said one official familiar with the President's thinking as well as the views of Ford advisers who have advocated a more rapid reduction in the ranks of Nixon holdovers.

Simon earlier supported a balanced federal budget and other anti-inflation policies which Ford now has discarded to fight the recession. This official also said Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan and Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent probably will be leaving the Cabinet within three months.

Hebert Threatening Fight To Retain His Chairmanship Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, deposed as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee by the Democratic revolt against the seniority system, is threatening to wage an unprecedented floor fight to retain the post.

Hebert, a Louisiana Democrat, was one of two chairmen who failed to win re-election Thursday at the caucus of all 291 Democrats. The other loser was Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who was removed as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Accepts Decision

Poage said he will accept the caucus decision.

An effort was being made today to muster a quorum of the Democratic steering committee to nominate successors to the two chairmen. The nominations then would be voted on by the full caucus.

In other votes Thursday, the caucus rejected steering committee nominees to succeed Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., as chairman of the Banking Committee, and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

The steering committee had recommended that Hebert and Poage be renamed but that Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., succeed Patman and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., replace Hays.

Posts Must Be Filled

As a result of the caucus action, all four chairmanships must be filled by the caucus after the leadership-dominated steering committee submits new nominations. One member of the steering panel said he will nominate Patman and Hays to return to their chairman posts.

The seemingly contradictory votes of the caucus delivered two messages: that the caucus is no longer bound by the venerable seniority system and that it is not willing to give the steering committee the initiative to change chairmen.

Hebert blamed his defeat on "a propaganda show" engineered by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

Announcing his plan to take his case to the full House, Hebert said, "I'm setting up a fight to leave me in the position I'm in, in the defense of this country."

Hebert Criticized

Common Cause, in a recent report on all House chairmen, had criticized Hebert for using his power to reward people who agree with his promilitary views.

In voting to take his fight to the floor, Hebert implicitly was appealing for Republican support.

The rules and traditions of the House have long empowered the majority party, in this case the Democrats, to decide on leadership posts, such as committee chairmanships, without the intercession by the minority party.

Options Kept Open

There was no immediate indication whether the House Republicans would rally to Hebert. GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said the Republicans "will keep their options open."

The 152-133 vote against Hebert in the caucus was close enough to suggest the possibility that a conservative Democrat-Republican coalition could elect him chairman.

Rep. David C. Treen, R-La., said he will do all he can to win Republican support for Hebert.

Phyllis Diller In 'Walk Of Fame'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller's star has been implanted on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame" along with those of 1,604 other entertainers. Miss Diller, 57, is in her 20th year in show business. Her star was placed on the sidewalk Wednesday between those of Ethel Barrymore and Wallace Beery.

Some People Make Job For School Crossing Guards A Little Dangerous

"Most people are very alert to the school zones and very courteous to the crossing guards," says Mrs. Gwen Woody, a crossing guard for the Midland Police Department for the last 13 years. But she adds there are those people who make the job a little dangerous. For instance, she said, there was one time when she had to push two children to the curb to get them out of the way of an oncoming car and then jumped for the curb herself, just barely being missed by the motorist.

They work include Mrs. Marshall Chappell, A and Elk streets; Mrs. James D. Oakes, Illinois and Crestview streets; Mrs. Frank Carrasco, Mineola and Louisiana streets; Mrs. George Woody, Garfield and Indiana streets; Mrs. Garth Neill, 3700 Cuthbert St.; Mrs. Lloyd Peck, Garfield and Cimmaron streets; Mrs. Lewis Haney, Cuthbert and N streets; Mrs. Warren J. Teichman, Louisiana and N streets; Mrs. Ronny Rains, Main and Dakota streets, and Mrs. Harold L. Garlington, 3700 Neely St.

Former Oklahoma Official Indicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Gov. David Hall, charged with an attempted bribery scheme that allegedly extended through his last day in office, smilingly predicted he will be vindicated and his enemies "will be exposed."

Hall and two Texas men were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on six counts alleging they tried to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers in a \$10 million state pension funds.

Hall was accused of offering to split a \$50,000 bribe with Rogers, who heads the board that administers the \$93 million retirement fund for state employees. Rogers reported the alleged attempt to officials.

Four Counts

Hall, the only former Oklahoma governor ever charged with a felony, was named on four counts of extortion and illegal use of interstate facilities. Conviction on all four counts would carry a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison and fines totaling \$40,000.

A 44-year-old Democrat whose term ended Monday, Hall appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Charles Jones and was released after being fingerprinted, photographed and posting \$2,500 bond. Jones set bond at \$25,000, but Hall was freed after making a 10 per cent deposit.

Harassment Claimed

Hall has contended for several months that U.S. Atty. William R. Burkett, a former Republican state chairman, has been harassing him by leaking information to news media.

He didn't mention Burkett by name in a brief statement after his bond hearing, but Hall said he is glad the case finally will be in the courts.

"For the past 4½ years myself and my family have been subjected to harassment and abuse," Hall declared. "That harassment has included wire-tapping, burglary, mail tampering and pilfering, tapping of conversations and malicious accusations."

"I'm glad that today we take this out of the newspapers and put it in the courtrooms where it belongs."

denance is presented I will be vindicated and those who conspired against me will be exposed."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Fred Daugherty will set an arraignment date for Hall and the other defendants after the jury makes a report on other pending cases today. A trial date will be set later.

Texas Charged

Hall was charged with W. W. Taylor and R. Kevin Mooney, both Texans and officials of Guaranteed Investors Corp., with trying to influence the board to invest in GIC. The two Texas men are accused on three counts each.

Burkett said Rogers reported the alleged bribe attempt to State Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, who relayed word to the FBI.

Rogers reportedly recorded several conversations with Hall, Taylor and Mooney, using equipment supplied by federal agents. Burkett refused to comment on that report, but said Rogers deserved "real credit" for the great skill and ingenuity he demonstrated in assisting with the investigation.

The indictment alleges Hall joined Taylor and Mooney in an attempt to bribe Rogers starting Dec. 3 and continuing through last Monday, Hall's final day as governor.

Details Outlined

Rogers testified before the federal grand jury for about 90 minutes Wednesday to outline details of the alleged bribe attempt. The jury also reportedly listened to recordings of Rogers' conversations with Hall, Taylor and Mooney.

Mooney and Taylor were arrested Tuesday on a complaint by FBI agents alleging they had tried to bribe Rogers.

The grand jury is expected to issue a report later this year on its lengthy investigation of alleged kickbacks on contracts during the Hall administration and an equally long Internal Revenue Service investigation of Hall's tax returns.

Taylor posted \$25,000 bond in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday and was freed pending a hearing to return him to Oklahoma, scheduled next Tuesday.

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This is not the usual situation for the crossing guards, but such instances have happened, Lt. H. M. Wicker, head of the traffic division of the police department, said.

"We're proud of the fact that we've had no accidents or fatalities in a school zone," Wicker added.

He has attributed this to the crossing guards and to observant motorists here.

The city employs crossing guards to work intersections near 17 of the city's schools.

These guards and the locations

they work include Mrs. Marshall Chappell, A and Elk streets; Mrs. James D. Oakes, Illinois and Crestview streets; Mrs. Frank Carrasco, Mineola and Louisiana streets; Mrs. George Woody, Garfield and Indiana streets; Mrs. Garth Neill, 3700 Cuthbert St.; Mrs. Lloyd Peck, Garfield and Cimmaron streets; Mrs. Lewis Haney, Cuthbert and N streets; Mrs. Warren J. Teichman, Louisiana and N streets; Mrs. Ronny Rains, Main and Dakota streets, and Mrs. Harold L. Garlington, 3700 Neely St.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA

Speech Tournament Beginning Today

An estimated 500 students from 34 Texas high schools this afternoon began flocking into Lee High School for the 16th annual Tall City Invitational Speech Tournament.

Co-hosted by Midland and Lee high schools' speech and drama departments, the event will continue through Saturday evening and conclude with an awards assembly.

Schools represented are coming from as far south as Houston and San Antonio, north to Amarillo, east to Dallas and west to El Paso.

Rounds were to begin at 3:30 p.m. today. Saturday's activities will feature continuation of rounds from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., with elimination rounds to run from 1:30 to about 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Maridell Fryar, LHS forensics director, is the general tournament director as well as debate chairman. Assisting her is Berry Spears, student tournament director.

The duet acting section will be chaired by LHS drama director Horace Griffin, and MHS speech director is chairman of both extemporaneous speaking and original oratory events.

Dramatic interpretation will be handled by James Buchanan, MHS drama director.

Serving as timekeepers for the events will be LHS students. School faculty and other members of the community will judge.

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PROGRAM PREPARATION — Karen Zeifler practices her music with the Lee High School band which, in conjunction with the Midland High bandsters, will present "A Night of American Band Music from Sousa to Scott Joplin" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lee auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50, and proceeds will help build the Bicentennial Gazebo and Bandstand in Wadley Barron Park.

FCC Amends Prime Time Regs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big-city television stations again will be barred generally from showing network programming during one hour of prime time in the new season next fall.

But there will be some important exceptions: children's, documentary and public affairs programs, movies that have not been shown on tv, major sports events or sports events that run too long and fast-breaking or special news presentations.

The Federal Communications Commission outlined these regulations Thursday in a decision it had proposed last November when it asked the FCC staff to get comments and draw up a proposed order.

The decision is a switch from an FCC order last January that removed all restrictions on Sunday programming and allowed a half hour more network programming Monday through Saturday.

Prime time runs four hours, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Eastern and Pacific time and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Central and Mountain time.

The rule applies only to stations in the nation's top 50 markets.

The new rule was voted into effect by a 6 to 1 margin, with Commissioner Glen O. Robinson dissenting and three others voting with reservations.

At present, movies may not be shown in the restricted hour if they have been shown in the market in the past two years.

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AMUSEMENTS

10A—FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

Former Supremes Member Destitute

DETROIT (AP) — Florence Ballard thought she was making enough money to last her a lifetime when she was cutting gold record hits with Diana Ross and the Supremes a few years ago. She was wrong.

Today she is 31, broke, has three children and lives on welfare in a flat on Detroit's West Side.

"I've been through so much, been so upset over so many things," she says. "Now I just let things happen. I hope things will turn out all right, but I don't know."

Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross rose from Detroit's Brewster Housing Project in the early 60s to cut eight gold records in two years. Everything good happened at once.

Then suddenly she was out. Cindy Birdsong replaced her for an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl and she never sang with the Supremes again. Ill-

ness and quarrels were rumored.

She claims she received only a weekly allowance from the millions the Supremes were earning. She thought the rest was being invested or held for her. She has suits pending against both Motown Record Co. and her former attorney.

"Singing is the only thing I know how to do," she says. "It's the only thing I really know anything about."

But she hasn't performed since 1967. She spends most of her time these days just sitting in front of the television in the flat she shares with her mother.

"I wouldn't waste all that talent if I had it," her mother says.

Nobody seems able to explain why she doesn't start singing again, although she has had her share of bad luck. Last month she broke her ankle and now she can take only a few steps at a time.

She separated long ago from her husband, Tommy Chapman, a Motown employee.

"Going back has occurred to me. I think about it," she says. "But the only way to do it is to start singing and not just sit here thinking about it."

Her mother prods her and says Florence ought to do some commercials.

"Sure, if I lost 40 pounds," she says.

Chaplin, 85, Says He's Feeling Fine

LONDON (AP) — Sir Charlie Chaplin, king of the movie clowns who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in her New Year's honors, plans to return to his Swiss home at the end of this week after spending several days here mixing business and pleasure. Chaplin, 85, is "feeling fine and enjoying jaunts through the London streets," he knew as a boy, a spokesman said.

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Burns Remembers Benny

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It was the day after they buried Jack Benny. George Burns, his friend of more than a half-century, had broken down when he tried to deliver a eulogy at the funeral services. But now he felt like talking. It wasn't easy, still. Tears came softly to his eyes and his naturally creaky voice broke from time to time. But still these seemed to be almost a compulsion to speak of his — and our — great friend.

to borrow a cup of sugar.

"Even if he told a bad joke, he made it work for him. I remember one show when he told a bad joke and he said it couldn't be a bad joke because a great writer, Norman Krassman, had written it. So he told it again. And the next week he repeated the whole thing and within a few weeks, he had a whole thing about that bad joke."

"As Bob Hope said at the funeral, when Jack Benny got on the stage, he owned it — and he did."

Another pause. Another tear. Another big drag on the cigar, perhaps for reasons of security.

"When I met him, he was already a great monologist. His opening joke was this. He'd come out holding his violin and he'd just stand there. A long pause. Already he was a master of the long pause. Then he'd lay to the orchestra leader. 'How is the show up to now?' And the orchestra leader would say, 'Fine.' 'Well,' Jack would say, 'I'll stop that.'"

Another puff.

"He was a gentle man. And his humor was as gentle as he was."

"He used to use his violin the way I use this cigar — as a prop, as a kind of comedian's security blanket. But he tried to get rid of it. He wanted to be able to stand up on the stage without it. I remember the first time he tried to go on without it. I was in Schenectady, New York. He told two

jokes. Nobody laughed. So he quickly borrowed a violin from the orchestra and he was all right after that.

"He never said a mean thing. Jack's idea of being mean was this. Once we saw a certain comic work. I asked him what he thought of the comic. Jack said, 'Well, he's great but I just can't laugh at him.'"

"Without Jack Benny, the show will go on, but there will be a big hole in it. It just won't be as good. There's one good thing, though — Jack Benny will stay alive as long as any of us live."

That was the eulogy George Burns was too choked up to deliver at the funeral. It all spilled out of him, as though he had to say it.

Burns himself — he'll be 79 on Monday — is in good health. He takes pretty good care of himself.

He doesn't work very hard any more. He says he will never retire but he's taking it easier. He still does some tv guest shots and speaks at a lot of

diners and he's in his office every day.

But his working day, ordinarily, is brief — from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Then he goes over to the Hillcrest Country Club, has lunch and plays bridge for a couple of hours every afternoon.

"Then I go home and have a nap," he says.

Even at such a tragic time, the Burns humor cannot help but sneak out. We were talking about young comedians.

"What do you mean by 'young'? To me at my age, Don Rickles is a kid, Milton Berle is a juvenile and Shelly Long is just getting started."

He says he does some talk shows, now and then, and he likes doing them "because they're easy to do — I can do them sitting down."

But the flashes of humor were fewer than usual, understandably. The death of Jack Benny was too close, too real.

"Everybody I know," says George Burns, "is dead."



Blake's Talents Wasted In 'Baretta'

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Boy, I feel sorry for Robert Blake, a fine actor who first gained national acclaim in the film, "In Cold Blood." He's being wasted tonight in the opening segment of "Baretta" on ABC-TV.

"Baretta" is a semi-regular series about an undercover cop with a variety of disguises. It's a retooled version of last year's "Tom" series with Tony Musante, who departed from the show after a season.

The main difference between "Tom" and "Baretta" is that Musante portrayed a married cop and Blake portrays an unmarried one.

True, he does want to give up the bachelor life — "I got a neat idea, darlin', let's get married," he tells Madlyn Rhue, cast as his true love — but two things intervene: — She'd prefer that they just live together for a while.

While on a date with him, she's accidentally slain by three hoods an evil numbers racketeer has hired to dispatch detective Baretta. The gentleman is only slightly wounded in the gunning and vows vengeance.

Attempts Failed

Earlier, we learn Baretta has been trying to nail the racketeer anyway, only to be foiled by the incompetence of the cop's colleagues.

Baretta initially doesn't know who ordered the shooting that ruined a perfectly good date. But he learns after trapping a pursuing gungel in a bathroom and repeatedly dunking the hood's head in a water-filled sink as a means of gaining information.

The detective then kidnaps the racketeer, takes him to a deserted lot, fires two shots which narrowly miss the thug, and says that's just a taste of things to come. He also says he'll eventually kill him.

Warning Given

When Baretta's superior learns of this, he orders an all points bulletin put out on his hot-tempered officer.

"Tell him to put his APB where the sun never shines," Baretta growls when advised of this development by a friend (Tom Ewell).

The friend also warns that not only has the racketeer put out a second murder contract on Baretta, but also has complained to police about the caper in the deserted lot. It makes no difference.

Baretta, having committed

kidnaping, assault with a deadly weapon, car theft and unauthorized hood-dunking, goes on to commit a second death threat, armed robbery of illegal cash and entrapment.

All this may become clear if you stick with the show, in which you'll also see Baretta disguised as an Egyptian waiter, a parking lot attendant, a barber and two variations of a bum — standing and sleeping.

And you will find that Baretta's transgressions, apparently because they're part of a worthy cause, are mysteriously forgiven by his superiors when the top hood is proven a coward and captured.

"You little punk," the hood snarls at Baretta after a fire escape fistfight, "I'll be out in less than a year."

So will this series unless the writing drastically improves.

At first, we talked of other things. He has a new record album out, a two-record set selling for \$25 that he hopes will become a collector's item. It was recorded when he made a one-man concert appearance at the Shubert Theater here.

But the subject both of us wanted to discuss — Jack Benny — was always there. Then the talked veered around to the current state of comedy. Burns plunged in.

"God, honest jokes live forever," he said, exhaling a fogbank of blue smoke. "Look at Jack Benny. Nobody knows how great he was until he passed away. I knew him for 55 years but even I didn't know how great he was until he was gone."

He wiped a tear away from his eye.

"There was something magic about Jack. Everything he created — the old Maxwell car, the 'stingy' jokes, 'Jell-o Again,' — all that lived for all of us as though it were real.

"The pauses. The look. The nerve he had when he used to go next door to the Colmans

Coquina Securities Request Approved

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted the application of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland to sell \$5 million in securities in Texas.

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Roddy McDowell's Home Searched, Film Copies Seized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Roddy McDowell's home was searched by FBI agents and more than 500 copies of motion pictures and television shows were seized, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The search, part of a federal campaign against film piracy, occurred Dec. 18, according to court records, the Times said.

The newspaper reported that FBI agent Theodore J. Bowler stated in an affidavit for the search warrant that McDowell, 46, had admitted buying an unspecified number of films.

The seller reportedly was Ray Atherton, identified by the FBI as a "large scale dealer in the purchase and sale of illegally produced or stolen major motion pictures," the Times said.

The FBI has made seizures of films both here and in Indianapolis, Ind., in the last month. Film industry representatives say piracy costs the industry up to \$2 billion a year.

No charges were filed against McDowell.

Noted Symphony Conductor Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Thor Johnson, 61, conductor of the Nashville Symphony since 1967 and onetime director of the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, died Thursday after a long illness. He had conducted symphony orchestras in Cincinnati and Evanston, Ill., and had appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras.

The West Texas Kessel Club is sponsoring confirmation classes Sunday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Brando, The Menace Park. This will be in preparation for the all-brand show to be held Jan. 20th.

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Price Squeeze, Feds Close Out Long Career

By STEVEN M. EAMES
DALLAS (AP) — It may go unnoticed on Wall Street, but a shadowy industry caught between upward leaping sugar and corn prices and the nearly stable price of bonded whisky is being forced to the wall.

So says a scrappy ex-bootlegger of 72 years who admits he'd still like to beat the price squeeze if federal agents would just leave him alone.

Former moonshiner Silas Batterton, who federal agents concede probably made the best white lightning in Texas, ended his 50-year career abruptly last spring when agents raided his rural North Central Texas home.

Corn, Sugar Prices Soar

Since then, corn and sugar prices have tripled, Batterton estimated. And he said his best moonshine which sold for \$12 per gallon now would bring \$20.

Authorities estimate the sugar-corn price surge has pushed the per-gallon cost of average corn squeezings to \$14 to \$16, near or above prices charged for comparable bonded liquors.

Batterton warns moonshiners — "You can't get liquor store prices for homemade whisky." But he also acknowledges, "Oh yes, I could still make some money. And I would if they'd leave me alone."

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms (ATF) agents smashed Batterton's vats and still, but the U.S. attorney's office declined to prosecute because of his age.

Ingredients which cost \$2.50 per gallon a year ago cost \$6.50 to \$7 now, Batterton estimated. Labor, fuel, equipment, plus at least a 100 per cent profit, push the finished cost even higher.

Jim Harmon, ATF's assistant regional director for criminal enforcement, suggested the economic slump would have boosted moonshining had sugar prices failed to outrace general inflation.

But moonshining continues now only because of tradition, novelty or because in some poor areas people have developed a taste for it, he said. Many bootleggers are abandoning their trade for other vocations such as drugs distribution, Harmon said.

"They aren't just old friendly moonshiners from the mountains like Snuffy Smith," said one investigator. "They're criminals, hoods."

Bootleggers are fighting sugar costs in part by stealing it. "There are several instances nationwide of diversion to distilleries. It's their only alternative," Harmon said. At times the stolen sugar entailed huge truck loads.

Federal agents credited stringent enforcement, an informa-

tion campaign about possible poisonous moonshine and stiff prison sentences for a sharp decline in illicit whisky making which peaked in 1959.

Further, they said, inflation ate up profits and crippled most operations in the past year.

The grey-haired Batterton, who invites visitors into his

'Blue Box' Suspect Faces New Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — J.L. Patterson, 43, of Houston faces another federal indictment count after action by a grand jury this week, a U.S. attorney's office spokesman says.

Patterson had been indicted on three counts of fraud by wire last November for allegedly using a so-called "blue box," an electronic device which sends out a tone signal to bypass telephone billing computers.

A grand jury took action Wednesday which, in effect, adds a charge of possessing electronic equipment primarily useful for intercepting communications, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Clark said.

That charge involved what is commonly known as wiretapping equipment.

home without first asking who they are, quit before sugar prices really soared. He blames "snitches" for his undoing. He theorizes that some of the squealers may be wives of former customers.

"They thought they'd get them sobered up by snitchin' on me," he said. Instead, Batterton said with a thin smile, they found liquor elsewhere.

Axes smashed his charred aging barrels, stainless steel still and copper condensers.

"Sure wish they'd let me go another year. You always need some extra money," he said.

When treasury agents raided Batterton's still, they found (with the bootlegger's assistance) four barrels of illicit liquor buried for aging.

Before the ax fell, Batterton said he warned agents that the end barrel held brandy made from peaches picked from the ground at a nearby orchard.

"They took an extra sample in a gallon jug," he said without further comment.

Batterton's eyes turned merry when he recounted how agents broke an ax blade trying to destroy a small submersible pump.

He said the agents never jailed him after whacking apart his operation.

Agents climbed back into their cars talking of breakfast and told Batterton they would

get back to him. They declined when he offered them ham and eggs in his home.

"They let me go six to eight months wondering," he said. To make up the lost income, Batterton said he plans to publish a book telling how to make whisky.

His wife sitting nearby crisply suggested a title: "How to Make Whisky by a Convicted Bootlegger."

Batterton quickly noted he was never convicted. He said the book on how to make whisky is legal though actually making any amount is illegal.

No More Moonshining

Another of Batterton's plans to recoup is raising game chickens, illegal for fighting in Texas but not to raise. He said a winning game chicken sells for about \$50, an untested bird for \$25.

Either way, Batterton said moonshining is not in his future.

He said he learned to cook white lightning when he was about 20 years old while prowling hills near his Central Oklahoma home. He stumbled on a cave and found two barrels of mash and a still.

When he confronted the owners, they gave him moonshine to keep him quiet, Batterton said.

"They were real friendly. I liked not to get home."



OUT OF BUSINESS — Silas Batterton, scrappy ex-bootlegger of 72 years, holds a scrap from his still which was smashed by federal agents last spring, ending his 50-year career as a white lightning distiller. (AP Wirephoto.)



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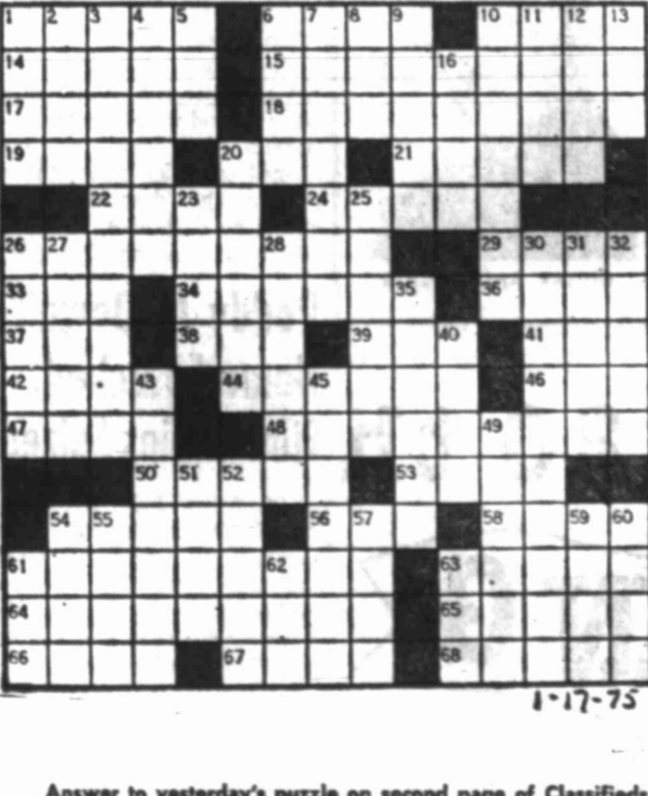
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Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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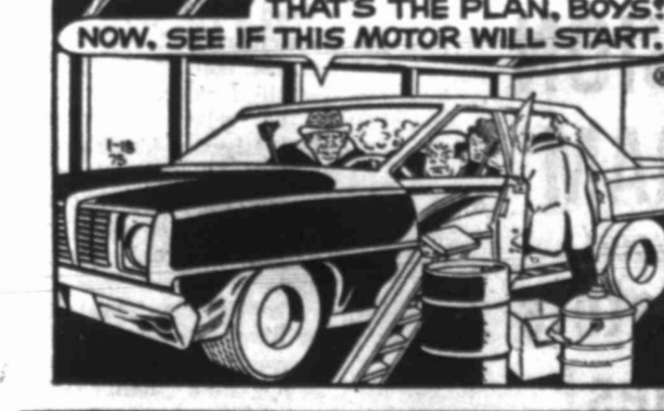
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Sharbutt Honored As Andrews' Outstanding Citizen For 1974

By ED TODD
Reporter-Telegram Staff

ANDREWS — Raymond Sharbutt was named Andrews' outstanding citizen for 1974 here Thursday night at the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

At least 700 Andrews citizens and other West Texans were on hand in the Civic Center when the master of ceremonies, James Roberts, presented the plaque to Sharbutt, 51, manager

of Forrest Lumber Co. here. Roberts is editor-publisher of The Andrews County News.

The presentation was meshed between other awards and remarks and anecdotes by humorist Grady Nutt, the event's guest speaker.

Sharbutt, whom Roberts repeatedly referred to as "a good old boy" in carrying out community tasks, served two terms on the Andrews City Council in the late 1950s and helped organize a Rotary club here in 1955.

A native of Ovalo in Taylor County, Sharbutt moved to Andrews from Seminole in 1953. He and his wife Gladys have two children, Ray Sharbutt of Andrews and Mrs. Cheryl Chambers of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Chambers was flown in to Midland Air Terminal Thursday night as a chamber of commerce surprise for her father.

Earlier, outgoing chamber president, Lloyd Stoeber, presented certificates of ap-
preciation to three immediate past chamber directors, Joe Weatherby, Gerald McCaskill, and Dr. James Burckholder.

Also introduced to the audience was the chamber's incoming president, Dr. Norman Hall, 50, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District.

Hall who said he was attracted to the "smiling faces of Andrews people," said that "your school facilities have impressed the nation."

"I welcome the challenge of leadership that's incorporated with chamber activities," he said.

Chamber directors working with Hall will be Clarence Parker, first vice president; Jess Hyatt, second vice president; Eugene Cummins, treasurer; Pete Peterson, George Harrill, Willard Snow, Bill Ogden, Truman Kidd, James Craddock, J. F. "Sonny" Richardson, and Maurice Simmons.

Seven Tall City Bandsters Seek All-State Posts

Seven Tall City high school students will compete Saturday for positions in the All-State Band during area tryouts in Lubbock.

Representing Lee High School will be Dan Shipman, Nan Gordon, James Hamilton, Roger Cooper, Ronald Lawrence and Ronald O'Brien.

Midland High School's competitor, Mark Vasiock, will be seeking his third appointment to the All-State Band.

The Saturday contest, which will draw top bandsters from the Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Midland-Odessa areas, is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

Students selected will journey to Dallas in February for tryouts within the All-State group.

Magazine Editor George Brown Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — George Brown, 52, senior editor of Jet magazine, collapsed and died in front of the magazine's offices Thursday. Brown had worked for the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Pittsburgh Courier and the San Juan (P.R.) Daily before taking the post with Jet last year.



INGENUITY PLUS MUSCLE — An employe of a house moving company clears the way for the house and traffic piled up behind it on a road in Orange Park, Fla. By bending the road sign, he prevented it from clipping off the awnings as the house rolled by. (AP Wirephoto.)

FIRM HOPING TO LURE SHOPPERS INTO SHOWROOMS— Ford Offering Rebates To New Car Buyers Now

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has become the second auto maker to offer new car buyers significant discounts in the hope that company rebates of up to \$500 will lure shoppers into showrooms.

General Motors remains the only Big Three firm not sending checks to customers for buying one of its cars. But industry observers say growing pressure from dealers may force GM to do the same to remain competitive in a depressed market. GM officials had no immediate comment on Ford's move.

Ford said Thursday it will mail rebates of between \$300 and \$500 to purchasers of its 1975 small car lines starting immediately. The offer lasts until Feb. 28.

Ford said the rebates include \$200 on 1975 Pintos, Mavericks and Comets, \$300 to \$500 on Mustang II models, \$350 on the SuperCab light truck and \$500 on the 1974 Capri.

Chrysler Corp., which launched a similar rebate program on Monday, said Thursday it will keep four assembly plants closed again next week. That extends the layoff of 13,750 workers.

Chrysler said car plants in St. Louis; Newark, Del.; and Hamtramck, Mich., and the St. Louis truck plant would remain shut because of poor sales. Chrysler also has 50,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

Dealers Enthusiastic

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II conceded the decision to use rebates was in direct response to Chrysler's plan. The initial reaction from Ford dealers was enthusiastic.

"It's definitely going to help sales," said Roger Dayton, sales manager for Southdale Ford in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina. Dayton said he had 50 inquiries and three sales following Ford's announcement.

John B. Naughton, Ford vice president, said: "We feel a cash rebate at this time will help influence potential buyers who have been reluctant to purchase cars because of the current economic climate."

Chrysler's five-week discount program offers shoppers up to \$400 in rebates for specified models. On Thursday, Chrysler said it will give an additional \$100 rebate to any company employee who purchases a new Chrysler car or truck by Feb. 16.

Ford officials say the com-

pany's profits after taxes in the first nine months of 1974 were down to \$75 a vehicle and that it appears the firm will lose money on models for which rebates apply.

The rebates offset much of the average \$540 price increase Ford put through on its 1975 cars, and apply to the slowest selling models.

Ford's sales in early January were down 29 per cent compared with the same period in 1974.

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Cash and due from banks	\$5,880,007.81
U.S. Treasury securities	1,364,175.29
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,353,079.86
Other securities	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,500,000.00
Other loans	28,178,933.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	609,299.78
Other assets	429,066.59
TOTAL ASSETS	\$49,962,563.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$20,274,969.31
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,541,000.12
Deposits of United States Government	712,608.31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,470,178.25
Deposits of commercial banks	546,940.27
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	537,688.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$45,083,462.40
(a) Total demand deposits	\$23,068,249.03
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$22,015,213.37
Other liabilities	1,504,355.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$46,587,818.06
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 481,395.80
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 481,395.80
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 300,000.00
Equity capital, total	2,583,349.14
Common stock-total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized	100,000
No. shares outstanding	100,000
Surplus	1,100,000.00
Undivided profits	591,290.56
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,058.58
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,883,349.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$49,962,563.00
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$41,687,700.95
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My commission expires June 1, 1975.	

Daniel Predicts Creation Of State Utilities Agency

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. predicted Thursday that the 64th Texas Legislature would create a state utilities regulating agency.

Daniel, a Liberty attorney, also said he foresees a fight over whether the agency will be structured to serve the public interest or to serve the utilities it seeks to regulate.

"It is my hope it will serve the best public interest," Daniel said.

Daniel said he expects special interests and lobbyists to make an effort to keep the legislature from making possible a citizens state constitution convention to come up with a good state constitution.

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U.S., Israeli Officials Near Common View On Next Step To Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and American officials, including President Ford, have reached a common view on how to approach the next step in Middle East peace negotiations. Israeli officials reported that Allon was pleased and optimistic as he prepared for today's final meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Sadat's Message Seems To Be 'Get Something From Israel Or Else'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analyst

If President Anwar Sadat represents Henry A. Kissinger's hopes of averting another war in the Middle East, his latest message to the American Secretary of State seems to be "produce something from Israel or else."

One facet of an interview with the Egyptian president, published in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar Thursday, appears to be a demand for more pressure on Israel than, in his opinion, the Americans have been exerting.

Sadat said he would accept nothing less than an Israeli withdrawal on all fronts — Sinai, Golan Heights and the West Bank — within three months. Failing something that could pass for progress in that respect, Sadat seemed to be saying Kissinger might have to get along without his cooperation.

The three-fronts demand reflects difficulties with Sadat's Syrian and Palestinian allies because of his cooperation with Kissinger.

Sadat doesn't want to be suspected of making a separate deal independently of his allies.

Cambodian Forces Kill 50 Insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces battled all day with Khmer Rouge insurgents threatening Phnom Penh from the west and killed 50 of the insurgents, the Cambodian military command reported today.

The government sent troops into the area near Tuol Leap, 13 miles west of Phnom Penh, to try to push back insurgents who were believed massing for attacks on the capital's airport or an ammunition dump nearby, observers said.

The Khmer Rouge kept up their nightly rocket attack on the airport Thursday night, firing eight rounds into the area. Police sources reported three persons wounded and slight damage.

Despite the nightly attacks since Jan. 3, the airport remains open for daily American supply flights. This is Phnom Penh's only supply route since all highways into the city have been cut for months and Khmer Rouge domination of the banks of the Mekong river below the city has cut off river convoys from South Vietnam for 27 days.

The United States is delivering 150 tons of ammunition a day by air, and the city has enough rice and fuel for more than a month. Government officials do not appear concerned, and one said the river "will be opened in a few weeks." Foreign diplomats doubt that.

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Dugger Convicted, Given Life Term

DALLAS (AP) — It took jurors just 12 minutes in the penalty phase of Robert T. Dugger's murder trial to decide Thursday on a life term in prison.

The verdict was reached after surprise testimony from Dugger, 33, that he holds no regret for the killing of Vicki Garbraith, a next-door neighbor at the time she was slain Feb. 3, 1973.

The eight men and four women composing the jury took an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning to decide Dugger was guilty of murder.

Isabel Peron Now Working, Sunning

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron, on a working vacation at the seaside resort of Chapadmalal since Jan. 7, is "working intensely and taking some sun," according to her secretary.

The 43-year-old Mrs. Peron was expected to remain at the presidential retreat about two weeks, but there has been no indication when she will return.

Fighting On Israel-Lebanon Border Subsides To Shelling Exchanges

By The Associated Press

The war along the Israeli-Lebanese border subsided into shelling exchanges today as a Beirut newspaper reported that Palestinian guerrillas trained in Syria have moved into the Arakoub region of southern Lebanon to defend their strongholds against Israeli attacks.

For only the second time this week, there was no report of an Israeli raid into southeast Lebanon. Instead, the Israeli command said that Metulla hamlet was shelled for the second night in a row, and Israeli border police patrols came under bazooka and small-arms fire. The command said the fire was returned, and there were no Israeli casualties.

Al Yom, a pro-Palestinian Beirut newspaper, reported that units of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) arrived in the Arakoub on Wednesday to bolster the guerrilla defenses.

Guerrilla sources in Beirut reported that Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, visited the area Wednesday, and Wafa, the Palestine news agency, said he canceled a meeting in Damascus with visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to take personal charge of the Arakoub defense.

Al Yom did not say how many PLA troops were sent to southeast Lebanon or what equipment "they brought with them."

Guerrilla spokesmen claimed that Israel was massing paratroops, commandos and tanks for an assault to "overrun Kfar Chouba and the southern approaches of Arakoub." The village of Kfar Chouba, two miles from the Israeli border, has been the main target of Israeli raids and artillery barrages against guerrillas in the past six days.

Lebanon complained to the United Nations Security Council that Israel committed 61 acts of aggression against its territory in the 10 days ending Monday.

U.S. officials and diplomats in Washington disclosed that the United States has supplied Lebanon with "a very small number" of highly sophisticated antitank missiles and is considering a Lebanese request for antiaircraft guns.

One source said less than two dozen of the extremely accurate, mobile TOW missiles had been supplied. He denied this represented a departure from U.S. policy not to upset the military balance in the Middle East and said the United States has also furnished TOW missiles to Israel.

In Cairo, a Foreign Ministry

Flu Epidemic Sweeps Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — An influenza epidemic that has left about one million Hungarians bedridden is spreading in Bulgaria and "the entire health service has been mobilized" to fight it, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Thursday.

Teams of doctors have been reinforced to make house calls, the number of out-patient facilities in Bulgaria's emergency aid units have been increased and drug stores have been stocked with additional quantities of medicines, BTA said.

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TUCSON, Ariz. scores Thursday Martin T'usser. On the 7,200-yard par course Gold Club "tour": Johnny Miller, Don Iverson, John Mahaffey, Mike Johnston, Lee Elder, Mike Barber, Les Graham, Mike Hill, Lee Trevino, Leonard Thompson, Bob Stanton, Mike Mitchell, Dave Hill, John Schroeder, Rod Pancher, Pat Massonella, Chris Blucher, Labron Harris, Arnie Nicolson, Steve Meloch, Mark Hayes, Walby Armstrong, Forrest Feiler, Eddie Fawcett, Gene Littler, Tom Jenkins

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Trustees' Decision Will Alter Athletics

Reports trickling out of the five-hour school board meeting Tuesday are conflicting and confusing.

Apparently, the trustees voted to do something but there doesn't seem to be complete unanimity of opinion even among the ballot-casters as to precisely what.

There is a suspicion that board trimmed an original eight proposals to two. The confusion seems to stem from the intent of the action on the rumored surviving options.

One calls for realignment of school boundaries with the intent of obtaining a more satisfactory student balance.

The second plan calls for the consolidation of the high schools, either one or two campuses.

We don't know how much the athletic programs of Midland High and Midland Lee influenced the trustees. Ostensibly, there were many more considerations influencing the decision, but it's doubtful whether the ultimate choice will have any greater effect than in its influence on the athletic future of the Tall City.

If realignment is the course adopted, essentially the program will remain unaffected with Midland High presumably gaining a few students and a new source of talent.

If the consolidation is the decision, the effects will be far reaching and will have both favorable and unfavorable aspects.

Most drastically, it will cut the number of varsity participants in half. Bringing such an eventuality closer to home, youngsters competing on the present sophomore teams at Midland and Lee might just as well check in their equipment, unless they are super

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



studs. By the time the consolidation takes place, when they are seniors, there won't be room for fringe players.

On the other hand, a consolidation would create a super athletic power in which sights would have to be readjusted from district titles to state semifinals and finals.

Whether the average fan has noticed or not, the Midland schools are on the verge of monopolizing District 5-4A athletics, even with two teams.

Last fall the Tall City not only fielded the football playoff representative at Midland Lee, but probably had the No. 2 team at Midland High, despite an unbelievable run of bad luck.

Tall City schools have run off four straight district basketball titles and it looks like another one coming up and there's still some dispute over whether it will be the Rebels or Bulldogs.

Pool the talent and things could look pretty grim for the rest of the district.

With both schools competitive in all sports, our personal preference at first glance would be for a continuation of maximum participation under the present setup or some variation thereof.

As for consolidation, we'll have to admit the possibilities are intriguing.

Forbes Waits To Tell His Story

10-Game Suspension For Bruin

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins is a disturbed and frustrated young man, wondering just what is going on as he reads and hears various reports in the wake of his 10-game suspension by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell.

The 26-year-old hockey player says he would like to tell his side of the story, but is remaining silent on the advice of his attorney, Joseph Keough, because of possible court litigation.

On Jan. 4, Forbes and Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars tangled in a game at Bloomington, Minn. They served penalties. Then Boucha suffered a cut requiring some 25 stitches when struck in the right eye area, apparently by Forbes' stick, in another incident.

Closed Hearing

A Hennepin County, Minn., grand jury convened to hear testimony in the case Monday, but no indictment has been announced. Campbell conducted a seven-hour closed door hearing in Minnesota Tuesday and 24 hours later handed down the suspension in Montreal.

Campbell issued a news release in announcing the suspension, denounced as too harsh by the Bruins and as too light by many of the North Stars.

Forbes, Keough and Bruins' Managing Director Harry Sinden appeared at a news conference in Boston Garden Thursday night. Forbes said little. Keough, however, sharply criticized Campbell for issuing what he called a release "loaded with inaccuracies and innuendo."

"No admissions were made by Mr. Forbes," Keough said. "Statements by Mr. Forbes were taken out of context."

"Unprovoked, Vicious"

Keough said Campbell had assured him that the hearing would be private, with no tape recorders and with the league president merely taking notes. Keough said he was told "rules of evidence would not apply."

The attorney said that in the news release Campbell called the assault on Boucha "unprovoked" and "vicious."

"This is not the case, nor was the attack proved," Keough said. "The only viciousness I can see is on the part of Mr. Campbell in his release."

"This was supposed to be a private hearing. Then he gives his version, loaded with inaccuracies and innuendo. I think Mr. Forbes' rights to a fair trial have been damaged." Keough emphasized that neither he nor Forbes have received any notice of an indictment from Minnesota.

Lee JV Winner; MHS Sophs Lose

SEMINOLE — The Midland Lee junior varsity posted a 57-52 victory over the Snyder JV in the opening round of the Seminole Junior Varsity Invitational Basketball Tourney Thursday afternoon while the Midland High sophomore team dropped a 60-37 decision to the Lamesa JV.

The Midland sophomores also played the Andrews sophs earlier in the day in Andrews and won, 61-36, with Tom Frenzel scoring 13 and Rick Sanders 12. In the loss to Lamesa's JV, MHS' sophs were paced by Mike Jobe with 10 points.

Brent Huckabay sparked the Rebel JV to its win over Snyder with 17 points.

The tourney breaks for a day and continues Saturday with Lee meeting Lamesa at 11:45 a.m. in a winner's bracket game and the Midland sophs facing the Snyder JV in the 10:15 a.m. tilt.

In action tonight, Lee faces the Big Spring JV while the MHS JV returns to action against the San Angelo JV in the MHS Gymnasium.

Evans Sent Down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right wing Chris Evans, re-acquired by the St. Louis Blues early in the National Hockey League season via a trade, has been sent to the Blues' Denver Spurs farm club in the Central Hockey League.

The 28-year-old Evans was a top penalty-killer in 1972-73 and was traded last February. Evans had three assists in 22 games since he was reacquired by the Blues from the Scouts.



CRITICIZE NHL PRESIDENT — Boston Bruins managing director Harry Sinden, right, introduces suspended Dave Forbes, left and his counsel Joseph Keough, center, at start of Boston news conference Thursday. Keough criticized National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for issuing a news release "loaded with inaccuracies and innuendo" in the case. (AP Wirephoto.)

IN ODESSA TOURNAMENT—

Four Midland Teams Win

ODESSA — Edison Purple, Austin Red, Austin White and Edison Gold captured first round victories in the Odessa 9th Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Odessa High Fieldhouse and Bowie Junior High Gyms Thursday afternoon.

Austin White polished off the tourney favorite Odessa Ector, 43-37, while Austin Red disposed of Bowie, 49-38. In other games involving Midland teams, Edison Purple blasted the Blackshear 8th grade five, 66-51, Edison Gold over Bonham, 40-24 and Austin Orange was the only Tall City

team to lose, dropping a 46-33 tilt to defending champion Hood. In other opening round games, Monahans nipped Nimitz 8th, 30-27 while Hood 8th whipped Crockett 9th, 51-23 and Nimitz 9th grade, took a 36-28 victory over Crockett 8th.

Semifinal games set for today at OHS find Monahans and Hood meeting at 3:30 p.m. followed by the Edison Purple-Austin Red tilt at 5 p.m. Hood 8th meets Austin White in the 6:30 p.m. contest and Nimitz meets Edison Gold in the feature game at 8 p.m.

All loser's bracket games are at Bowie today with Nimitz 9th facing Austin Orange at 3:30 p.m. followed by the Blackshear 8th-Bowie game at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Crockett 9th vs. Ector and Bonham meets Crockett 8th at 8 p.m.

Saturday's games will all be played in the OHS Fieldhouse with the championship game set for 8 p.m.

Cards Sign Pacts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten St. Louis Cardinals, including 1974 National League Rookie of the Year Bake McBride and slick-fielding third baseman Ken Reitz, have signed their 1974 baseball contracts.

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LA Kings Rule One Road

By The Associated Press — turned in another strong per-World Hockey Association performance in goal, stopping 33 scheduled. The Los Angeles Kings continue to make themselves at home, as the Kings climbed to "Vachon made the big saves, home away from home — this within one point of first-place particularly on (Bobby) Orr time at the expense of the Boe-Montreal in Division 3. and (Johnny) Bucyk in the section Bruins.

"It's been very good this ond period," said Pulford. "We play the same game at year," said Vachon. "The guys, 'When you get the big saves home as we do on the road,' they play so good it's encour-like that it certainly helps."

Explained Kings' Coach Bobaging 1 try to play 120 per cent. So do goals. Butch Goring Pulford, "and that's part of the when I see the guys work like and Kozak connected in the reason for our success on the that." Elsewhere in the NHL, Phila-top for good, then Kozak again

Los Angeles downed Boston 4 delphia blanked Washington 4-0 and Frank St. Marseille added 1 Thursday night to raise its and Detroit whipped Kansas insurance goals in the second road record to an amazing 14-2-6 City 7-4. frame Vachon lost his shutout — tops in the National Hockey Indianapolis downed Cleve-early in the final period when League. Don Kozak scored two and 4-2 and San Diego edged Ken Hodge scored on a power goals and Rogatten Vachon Edmonton 3-2 in an abbreviated play for the Bruins.

Flyers 4, Capitols 0 Philadelphia's Bernie Parent had to stop only 20 shots to post his eighth shutout of the season. Ted Harris, Reg Leach, Don Saleski and Bill Clement scored the Flyer goals. Washington has won only three of 45 games this season.

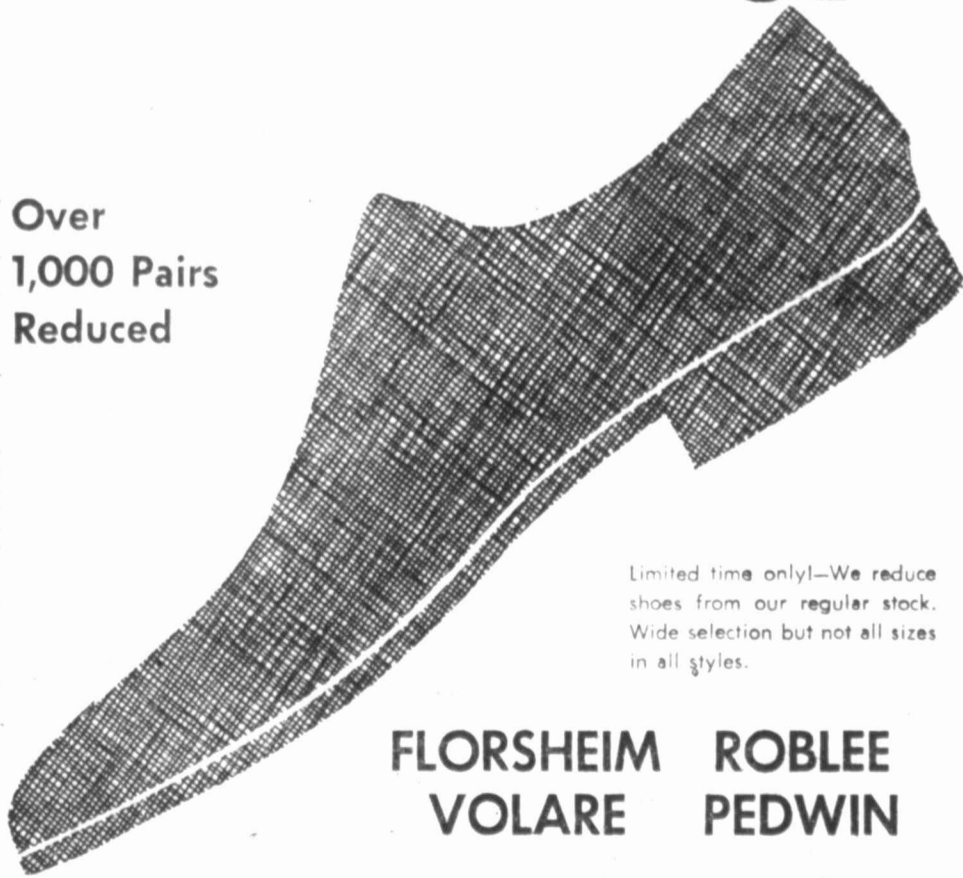
Red Wings 7, Scouts 4 Marcel Dionne scored one goal and assisted on three others as Detroit picked up only its second victory in the last 15 starts.

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Oriental Twist From New Trainer

By MIKE MORROW
Copley News Service
 LOS ANGELES — Del Tanner can do one toe-touching exercise in 50 seconds—and even then he doesn't quite touch his toes.
 It's a part of a new technique practiced by Tanner, recently named trainer for the Lakers.

"What I'm involved in is preventive medicine," says Tanner. "It's a relatively new practice in this country, although it's been used for hundreds of years in the Orient. Trainers here are conditioned to take care of athletes after they get hurt and I maintain this is a backward procedure. Why can't we have measures to take care of them and see that they don't get hurt?"

The technique involves static exercises in which the muscles are stretched for a period of time, in this case 50 seconds. Instead of doing so many toe-

touching exercises in 50 seconds, Laker players are doing one exercise and holding the position for 50 seconds. It's monotonous, admits Tanner, but it is a proved method.

Preventive Medicine
 "Preventive medicine is the coming thing and I would estimate 90 per cent of your trainers are aware of it. But many of them can't use it because of the public's general lack of knowledge about it. People won't change unless they see something in print about it."

Tanner's method has already proved effective with the Laker team.

Guard Gail Goodrich, for example, estimates his ankle injury healed "a week or so early" because of the static exercise and various other techniques used by Tanner.

Other players have been

Taking 'Care Of Athletes After They Get Hurt . . . Is Backward Procedure'

surprised at the ease of their comebacks from injuries.

"The key to success in muscle pulls is stretching," said Tanner, a 41-year-old who is a licensed emergency medical technician, an instructor in various first aid techniques, and a specialist in cardiovascular methods.

"We don't bounce on the muscles when we limber up. Bouncing on a muscle, I maintain, can only make it crack. We get in a position and hold it for 50 seconds. A muscle fiber won't tire in less than 50 seconds, so this is a figure we've agreed upon in our various clinic work."

"I believe we can prolong the career of athletes three or four years with this particular method. It's got to be done daily, and some guys won't take the time. Like I said, it is monotonous, having to stay in one position for 50 seconds, but the choice is that of the athlete."

"This method does work."

Tanner joined the Lakers about a month ago from Dana Hills High School in suburban Dana Point, where he was athletic director. He has extensive coaching experience, having worked for several years at both Morningside and Inglewood high schools, in addition to other assignments.

"The care of athletic injuries is my first love," Tanner said. "I got to know Dr. (Robert) Kerlan at his various athletic symposiums and when the opportunity came up, the Lakers called me and offered me the job. I felt I was at a crossroads in my life anyway. As an athletic director, I was trying to run a 13- or 14-sport program on very limited funds and I knew things were not going to be any better. I really didn't like doing the job halfway, so I jumped at the opportunity to join this organization."

Tanner's job starts well before the Lakers tipoff on game days and well before their regular

50-Second Toe Touch Is Better Than 50 In Row

daily practices. He reports to his training area in the team room and takes a check of his various supplies. Rolls of tape are put out for the players, the whirlpool area is cleaned, the ointments and liniments are examined. He also has to keep an eye on his storage area and the countless supplies that some players may need.

"I want to be ready for any emergency," he says.

Better Tape
 "I haven't changed much, except, maybe that the tape I use might be more expensive. The tape they used here before tore very easily, but I've got some stuff here that won't tear. I believe this will help."
 "We keep a close eye on these guys. Their legs are their livelihood, so we've got to watch them closely. If you have an imbalance in the legs, you'll have more pulls."

"So we are doing things to their legs that some trainers wouldn't do. There hasn't been much experimenting in this area, but I think you will see a drastic change in the way teams are handled in the future."

Gail Not Tired
 Goodrich went through a thorough program of heat and ice, stretching, and cardiovascular-conditioning exercises while he was recovering from a severe ankle injury.
 "The funny thing is that I wasn't tired at all after I played my first game when I came back," said Gail. "I think you've got to credit Del for this. He put me through a real good program. A trainer is very important and we are very appreciative of what they can do for us. Even if he gets you back a day or two early, that does make a difference."

Bucks Close In On 1st Place

Jabbar Scores 40 In Win Over Golden State

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

East
 Maryland 103, N. Caro. St. 85
 Georgetown 84, Johns Hopkins 78

South
 Ga. Southern 80, Georgia St. 73
 Kentucky 85, Mississippi 75
 Miss. St. 80, La. St. 68
 S. Ala. 86, Illinois St. 88
 W. Carolina 88, Carson-Newman 88
 Gardner-Whitell 128, Warren Wilson 80
 S. Caro. St. 88, Winston-Salem 89
 La. Tech. 87, Randolph-Macon 80, Baltimore 89

Midwest
 St. Louis 77, Tulsa 65
 Okla. City St. 77, Tex.-Arlington 64
 Pacific 80, Ball St. 60

Southwest
 St. Mary's, Tex. 85, Houston 74
 Wichita St. 80, W. Tex. St. 59
 Texas A&M 86, Sam Houston St. 71

Far West
 Oregon St. 80, Washington 69
 Long Beach St. St. Los Angeles St.
 Oregon 68, Wash. St. 68
 New Mexico St. 76, Bradley 74, OT
 Utah St. 78, Cedar Rapids 73
 Seattle St. Los Angeles Loyola 74

Tournaments
 Boston Col. 86, Harvard 77
 Boston U. 76, Northeastern 61

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Assn.

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 Buffalo 26 16 419 1
 New York 26 16 420 4
 Philadelphia 17 13 415 19

Central
 Washington 29 13 400
 Cleveland 28 12 398 6½
 Houston 29 21 486 8½
 Atlanta 18 10 399 12
 New Orleans 4 38 305 22

WESTERN CONFERENCE
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 Chicago 23 18 361 ½
 Milwaukee 21 21 390 3
 K. C. Omaha 21 23 477 1

Pacific
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 San Francisco 26 13 426 1½
 Portland 18 21 430 9½
 Seattle 16 21 438 10½
 Los Angeles 17 25 465 10½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta 88, Washington 85
 Cleveland 83, Portland 81
 Milwaukee 118, Golden State 100
 Seattle 127, Houston 125, OT

TODAY'S GAMES
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 Golden State at Buffalo
 Washington at Philadelphia
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 Phoenix at Chicago
 New York at Kansas City-Omaha

American Basketball Assn.
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 N. York 19 27 408 13
 St. Louis 18 27 408 13
 Memphis 11 20 256 19
 Virginia 8 20 214 26½

West
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 San Antonio 25 8 322 17
 Indiana 19 27 363 16
 San Diego 20 25 442 14½
 Utah 26 21 358 12½

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Denver 115, Utah 106

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Kentucky at New York
 Virginia at Memphis
 St. Louis at St. Louis
 San Diego at Indiana

The Milwaukee Bucks slipped to the lowest depth in their history earlier this season when they were without their big man, 7-3½-inch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Now, with their towering center back, they have reached their season's peak.

The Bucks, losers of 13 of their first 14 games while Abdul-Jabbar was recuperating from a severely lacerated eye and a broken bone in his hand, squared their record at 21-21 Thursday night with a 119-100 victory over the Golden State Warriors as Kareem scored 40 points.

The triumph lifted the surging Bucks to within three games of first-place Detroit in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association.

While Abdul-Jabbar was continuing his brilliant comeback from his early-season injuries, Portland's Bill Walton, the most celebrated rookie to enter the league since Kareem started his pro career in 1969, also made a comeback, but not a successful one.

Walton, sidelined since Nov. 23 because of injuries, including a bone spur in his right ankle, scored only two points in a reserve role as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Trail Blazers 89-81.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Atlanta Hawks upended the Washington Bullets 108-85, and the Seattle SuperSonics outlasted the Houston Rockets 127-125 in overtime.

In the only game in the American Basketball Association, the Denver Nuggets downed the Utah Stars 115-104.

"It's been a long climb," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello after the Bucks had beaten Golden State and climbed to the 500 level. "We started out 1-13, so we're very happy we got to 500 as fast as we have."

Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, paced the Warriors with 26 points, but sank only 12 of 34 shots from the floor.

Walton played only 14 minutes for Portland against Cleveland, his only points coming from two free throws. He missed all five of his field goal attempts.

"He's got a long way to go," observed Portland Coach Lenny Wilkens. "I obviously was not pleased with what he did out there tonight, knowing what he can do."

Dick Snyder led Cleveland with 29 points. Geoff Petrie was high for Portland with 17 points.

Hawks 108, Bullets 85
 Atlanta's red-hot rookie, Tom Henderson, who has sunk 24 of his 29 floor shots in his last two games, scored 30 points against Washington.



SHOWS AWARD—Randy White, 6-4, 248-pound defensive tackle for Maryland, shows off the Vince Lombardi Award given annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman. White had 12 quarterback sacks, 35 tackles for losses or no gain, and was in on 147 stops as he led Maryland's defense to five shutouts. (AP Wirephoto.)

Terps' White Tops Receives Vince Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Opposing replaid. "I can't feel a thing who will be helped by the cancer research this dinner provides." Other finalists for the award, an almost certain first round selection, White could be the first player picked up in the Jan. 28 draft.

First Pick
 Baltimore, with a 2-12 record will flip with Atlanta, also 2-12 for the right to select first.

"Yes, I'd like to play in Baltimore," White said. "I have a lot of friends there. But I'll go anywhere to play pro football."

The four previous winners of the award attended the dinner and presented a plaque to each of the finalists. Past winners are Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State, Walt Patulski of Notre Dame, Rich Glover of Nebraska and John Hicks of Ohio State.

Asked if the 45-pound granite block trophy was heavy, White-bit from this award are those

GREENE, PAGE, YARY REPEAT— Writers Pick All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Only six players, including Super Bowl-Buffalo guarding back O.J. ers Joe Greene, Alan Page and Simpson and Oakland punter Ron Yary, were repeat selections among the top 24 offensive and defensive players on vote of writers in the various 1974 Pro Football Writers of America All-Pro team announced today.

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Greene, the ferocious defensive tackle who helped lead Pittsburgh over Minnesota 16-6 in Super Bowl IX, was one of three Steelers on the All-Pro team. The others, both selected for the first time, were defensive end L.C. Greenwood and linebacker Jack Ham.

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SNYDER — Snyder Jaycees and Western Texas College will co-sponsor the Region V NJCAA women's basketball tournament on Feb. 20-22, Tim Burton, Jaycees president, has announced.

The winner of the tournament has been invited to the National Junior College tournament at Kansas City, Kans., in March.

Teams participating will be from WTC, Ranger Junior College, Weatherford Junior College, Howard College and maybe Clarendon Junior College and South Plains College.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal court jury has awarded a total of \$12 million in damages to 1,200 antiwar demonstrators arrested during a 1971 demonstration on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Union Issues Strike Orders Against Four Oil Companies

DENVER (AP) - Four oil companies still without union contracts should note the rich settlements with Texaco and Amoco and "fall in line or lose their competitive positions," the president of the international oil workers union says.

Formal Registration Boosts Enrollment At Midland College

Formal registration Thursday night at Midland College of 212 students has boosted the college's spring semester enrollment totals to 1,172 students and 1,397 registered.

Mrs. Guy Hibler Of McCreary Dies; Rites Saturday

MCCREARY - Mrs. Guy Hibler, 59, of McCreary, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

William Dancer, 74, Dies; Rites Monday

WILLIAM DANCER, 74, a Midland resident the past 41 years, died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Two Odessa Men Charged In Holdup Of Finance Firm

TWO ODESSA construction workers were arrested here late Thursday and charged with the robbery earlier in the day of Beneficial Finance Co., 3304 W. Illinois St.

Father Of Former Midlander Dies

TEXARKANA, Ark. - Roy L. Blake, father of Wendell H. Blake, formerly of Midland, died Thursday at Texarkana. He was 77.

Area Rancher Dies; Angelo Rites Set

SAN ANGELO - James Walter Duff, 83, died Thursday at his ranch southwest of Christoval.

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Cab Driver Honored For Courtesy

By BOB MONROE
NEW YORK (AP) — When cabbie Jack Saperstein found his fare to Madison Square Garden had left his wallet at home, he not only told him to pay it by mail but loaned the man \$2 pocket money for the evening.

Courtesy Award winners. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau also singled out a waiter, bartender, hotel clerk, chambermaid, sales clerk, bus driver, sightseeing guide, stadium usher and a security guard.

The winners were presented certificates and savings bonds by Elizabeth L. Post, director of the Emily Post Institute. Taxi driver Saperstein, 59, said he did not know it until later but the riders he took to Madison Square Garden for the horse show were labor mediator Harold Israelson and his wife.

and the fare was \$3.25," he recalled. Saperstein asked if there was a problem and Israelson said he'd left his wallet at home when he changed clothes. "I told him it was O.K., he could send me the money."

Israelson was. "He sent me a beautiful letter with the fare, the \$2 and a nice additional amount. I have the letter framed at home," in Flushing, Queens, he said.

Traffic Controllers Hint Air Slowdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Flight delays at busy airports could result from an emergency resolution approved by representatives of the nation's air traffic controllers.

About 300 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday urging members to maintain "the highest professional standards in their work by adhering to all regulations and procedures established by the FAA."

A spokesman for the controllers said Thursday the order means the organization's 15,000 controllers will be told to follow the "letter and semicolon" of FAA manuals.

"If you follow the rules perfectly, no one can say you're in violation," he said. "If air travel becomes slower at some of the nation's busy airports, then they can say (to the FAA) well, you brought it on."

The resolution is a reaction to what the controllers contend is "an arbitrary and capricious program of severe disciplinary action" by the Federal Aviation Administration against controllers accused of errors, the spokesman said.



WARMUP SESSION — Joe Salman, chairman of the Butch Adams Memorial Duplicate Bridge game, suggests a play to Gerald Helm, project chairman for the Midland Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation. At left is Doug Henson, vice president and project chairman of the Midland chapter, and at right is Bob Paxton, treasurer for the West Texas Chapter of the foundation.

Memorial Bridge Game Set Tonight

The First Annual Butch Adams Memorial Duplicate Bridge Game will get under way at 7:30 p.m. today in the Elks Club, 1000 Cuthbert St.

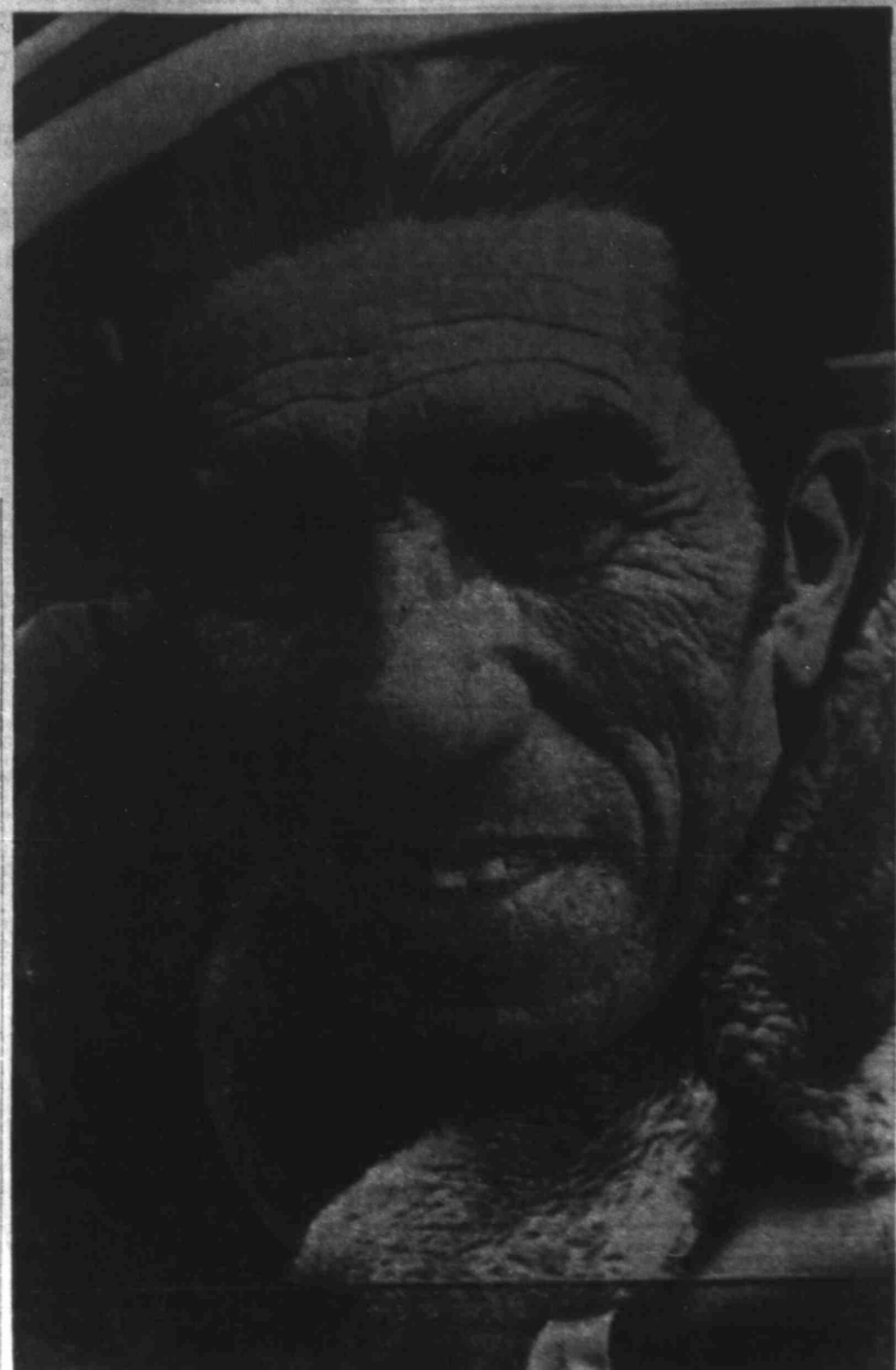
The event, sponsored by the Midland Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation, is being played to raise funds in the fight against arthritis.

All Players Invited
All area bridge players are invited to take part in the game. Membership in duplicate clubs is not required for participation.

Players are urged to be at the playing area by 7 p.m. to participate in pre-game activities. Several awards will be made during and after the game.

"Kibitzers are welcome to watch some of Midland's finest players in action tonight," Gerald Helm, project chairman for the Midland chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation, said. "Non-players are welcome to participate in the pre-game activities."

Named for Midlander
The game was named for the late Butch Adams of Midland who was one of the state's top duplicate bridge players. He died last year after a long battle with arthritis.



COURTESY PAYS—Cabbie Jack Saperstein smiles from the window of his cab after being honored, along with nine others, with the 1974 Courtesy Award of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. (AP Wirephoto.)

Animals Make Interesting Stories

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
Some animals are pets, some are enemies and often they are blessed or cursed with human traits.

A look backward over the year just passed shows that animals found themselves in some strange circumstances.

Our favorite story is about a cheetah, the beautiful cat which can outspring any other animal.

This particular cheetah is named Popeye and he resides at Lion Country Safari at Grand Prairie, creaking about on arthritic old joints.

Bad Reputation
He got a bad reputation from the time he was captured in Africa. His captors reported he wouldn't have anything to do with the other cats and they didn't like him, either.

He still was surly and disliked when he reached Texas. After awhile, he had an unexpected change of personality.

Suddenly he became the glamor boy of Lion Country. In short order he fathered three litters of little cheetahs.

And he became something of a hero. Younger cheetahs gathered around him, and he became the leader of a colony.

So there is hope for all the people who go about muttering, "Nobody likes me."

Coyotes remain the abomination of the Southwest. A good many people want to wipe them from the face of the earth or at least radically reduce their number. It isn't easy because the coyote is pretty smart. Others don't want ranchers to use the most effective method, and will wager these people don't own any sheep.

At Baylor University, Susan Scott near year's end was looking for 1,000 to 2,000 coyotes apparently without thought as to what strewing many beasts about the Baylor campus would do.

Mrs. Scott, a graduate student, wants to know whether coyotes are larger as some ranchers believe. Up on the Red River around Paris, they have an animal called a wolf. Yet some contend they are not wolves but hybrids of coyotes and wolves.

"I would prefer them dead," Mrs. Scott said.

New Approach
Professor Carl R. Gustavson of the University of Utah is approaching the coyote problem another way.

He feeds sheep to the coyotes with each carcass laced with lithium chloride.

The Lithium chloride makes Mr. Coyote sick to his little tummy, and never again will he touch a sheep.

Proving Mr. Coyote is smarter than Man who after imbibing too heavily awakens the next morning swearing never to touch liquor again yet who probably has a little snifter or two before dark that same day.

We expect coyotes get a little cranky after a meal of lithium chloride. Hogs just get cranky without chemical help.

Pig Research Project
So the federal government is spending \$19,600 on a research project at Auburn University to find out why pigs get that way. Sometimes they become so cranky they expire.

you've got to believe anything in print particularly when it comes from the 4-H Clubs.

The statement as written: "Horses usually are considered to have memories second only to elephants. Thus a well-trained young horse never forgets his training." He may not know it, but he sometimes ignores it. Or maybe we were thinking of Missouri mules.

Falcons, as everyone knows, hunt other birds and can fly at 175 miles an hour.

Up at St. Paul, Minn., someone found a wounded falcon, other day she saw two weaned and shortly thereafter it lost some of its tail feathers against a cage wall. Experts glued on day and take them down to the new tail feathers, and the last zoo and collect our 60 cents we heard, it was trained to fly again somewhere along the Rio Grande in Texas.

Did you know female falcons are larger than male falcons? We didn't either. That is one of the things you learn from reading too much.

Zoo keepers everywhere are complaining that prices of food for their animals is inflated just like everything else.

Dallas Parks Director Grover Keeton said he is having to pay 30 cents apiece for mice to feed his reptiles.

The lady who shares our happiness and sorrows said the other day she saw two weaned and shortly thereafter it lost some of its tail feathers against a cage wall. Experts glued on day and take them down to the new tail feathers, and the last zoo and collect our 60 cents we heard, it was trained to fly again somewhere along the Rio Grande in Texas.

We hope to catch them any day and take them down to the new tail feathers, and the last zoo and collect our 60 cents we heard, it was trained to fly again somewhere along the Rio Grande in Texas.

We'll make inflation work for us instead of against us for a change.

Girl, 5, Falls From Moving Car
A 5-year-old Midland girl was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital early today after suffering facial bruises and abrasions when she fell from a moving auto.

Mrs. Cherise Morgan Thor, 24, of 415 Scharbauer Drive, told police her daughter, Alicia Thor, fell from the passenger side of her auto when the door accidentally opened.

Adams had starred on Abilene High School's state champion football and baseball teams in the early 1950s.

Fred Lugenheim, who will direct the game, said he expects bridge players from most cities in the Permian Basin to be on hand to honor Adams and to contribute to the arthritis fund.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — No picket lines set up by the date has been set for resuming negotiations between Texas International Airlines and representatives of the striking Air Line Employees Association. The walkout has shut down the airline since Dec. 5.

The latest round of talks between the carrier and its striking ground workers broke off Thursday night in Washington, D.C., a spokesman at company headquarters here said.

In Washington, a union spokesman said talks ended after the company rejected a contract proposal offered by the National Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The strike began Dec. 1 and all of the Texas International's operations in nine states and Mexico have been halted since Dec. 5, when pilots honored company and the union ap-

peared to be closer together on a number of key issues. He said the union's "insistence" on cutting the work day from 8 to 7½ hours "was a prime reason for the failure of this round of talks. The union's posture on this issue is incredible to us, in light of the economy's severe pains from decreased productivity and higher unemployment."

The proposal rejected Thursday called for a 33-month contract with wage increases totaling 21.2 per cent over that period, said Michael Harmituck, a union negotiator in Washington.

It also called for 9 per cent of personnel. The company wanted 15 per cent to be part-time and had proposed an 11.3 per cent wage increase over 33 months, Harmituck said.

However, O'Donnell said some progress had been made during the latest talks and the dead on arrival at a Ward County Hospital.

TIA Strike Talks Broken Off

Yonkers Man Dies In Area Accident
MONAHAN — Edward G. Tracy of Yonkers, N. Y., was killed near Monahan Thursday when his auto, westbound on Interstate 20, left the highway and rolled over seven times.

Tracy, 19, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Ward County Hospital.

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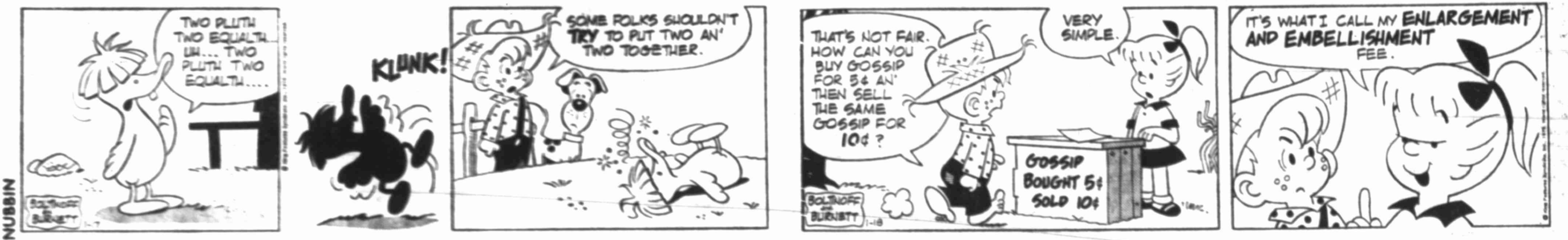
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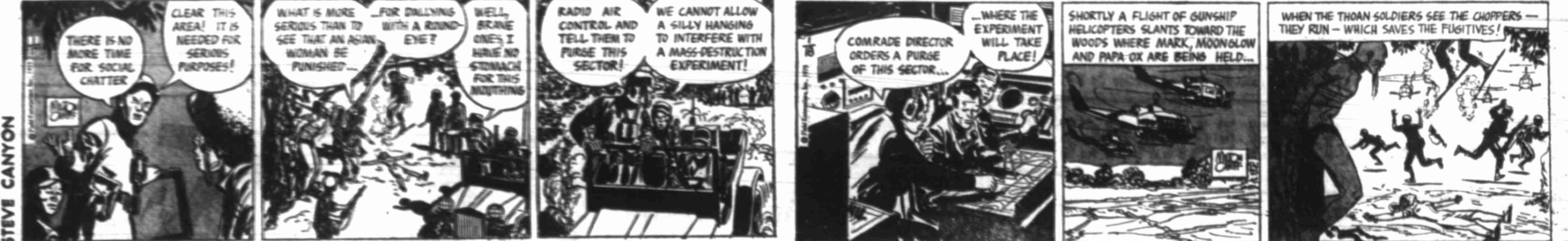
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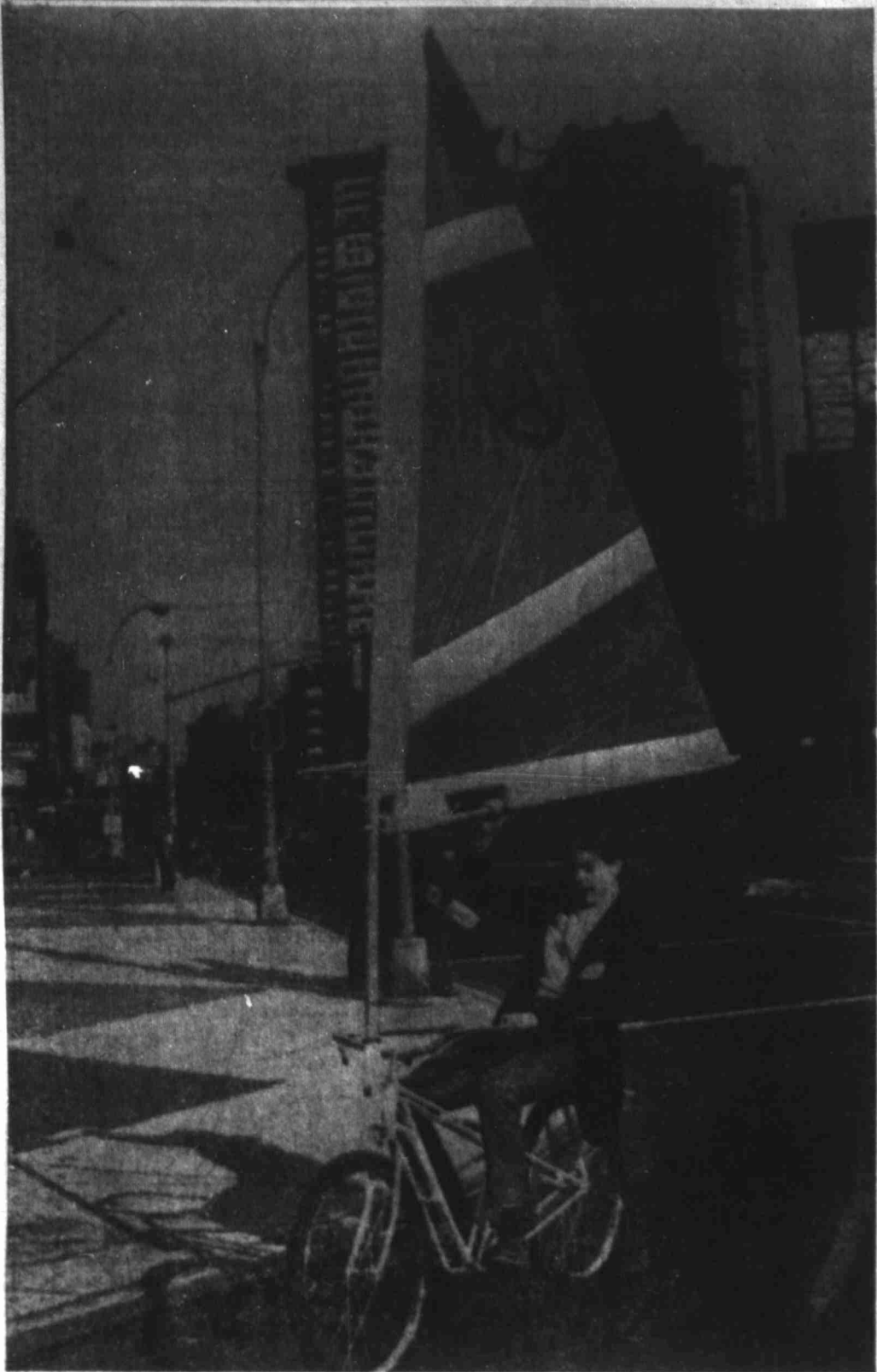
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STREET SAILOR — Tod Patterson of New Canaan, Conn., demonstrates the AeroCycle today in New York. The wind-powered two-wheeler, which has no pedals, is being manufactured by Patterson's father, who invented it. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When In Doubt, Trust Partner

Life is full of confusing advice. "A penny saved is a penny earned," you are told on one side. "Don't be stingy," you are told on another side. How do you know whom to believe?

The answer is very simple for bridge players: When in doubt, trust your partner.

It is now up to East. If he saves his trumps, he may win a trump trick. A trump saved is a trump earned.

Then East thinks some more. Perhaps this is the time to squander the king of trumps. A stingy player never wins.

East finds the right answer if he assumes that there must be a reason for West's strange play at the fourth trick.

If East trusts his partner, he knows this is the time to act. He squanders that king of hearts on the fourth club.

Now South must lose three trump tricks. This costs him the contract.

The result would be very different if East hoarded his trumps. South would be able to ruff the fourth club very cheaply. Then he would lead out the ace and a low heart, limiting his trump loss to two tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S 10 7 3 2 H Q 10 8 D 6 4 C A K Q 5. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite a safe opening bid if you use standard bidding methods.

West takes three top clubs. Declarer shrewdly throws a diamond from dummy, trying to lure East into action.

Heart Patients May Fly

Copley News Service

Heart disease patients seldom fly except in emergencies. Now, however, the Federal Aviation Administration has made it less risky for them.

FAA has come up with a new policy authorizing airlines to furnish heart patients with oxygen for their personal use aboard aircraft if they have a signed statement from a physician.

Emergency oxygen systems on airlines operate only when there is a loss of cabin pressure and don't benefit a heart patient requiring extra oxygen.

The new policy also prohibits smoking within 10 feet of the oxygen equipment. And it must be located away from possible emergency evacuation exits.

Airliners will be responsible for providing safe equipment and the pilot must be advised when a passenger is using it.

The policy change was urged by the Air Transport Association of America as requests for heart patient oxygen equipment increased sharply in the last few years. ATA is a national organization representing the scheduled airlines.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1975. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date — In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a republic.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1960, gunmen held up the building of the Brink's armored car service in Boston and escaped with \$1.5 million in cash and checks.

In 1969, the African state of Mali was created by union of the republics of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: There were clashes in the South Vietnamese cities of Hue and Dalat as Buddhist and student groups demonstrated against the government.

Five years ago: In Nigeria, the threat of die-hard guerrilla fighting in Biafra faded as beaten soldiers began turning in their weapons for food.

One year ago: Egypt and Israel reached an agreement on the separation of their fighting forces along the Suez Canal.

Today's birthday: Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach is 53.

Thought for today: Men are more interesting than women, but women are more fascinating. — James Thurber, American cartoonist and writer, 1894-1961.

Bentsen, Jackson Busy Raising Campaign Funds In Final Months Of '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides report Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., raised a little more than \$25,000 during the final four months of 1974 in his undeclared campaign for his party's presidential nomination.

A letter from the senator appealing for support from fellow Texans accounted for most of the money.

Altogether, according to records of the "Bentsen Committee Fund" of Houston, he raised \$1,034,804.84 for all of 1974.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also an undeclared candidate for the 1976 nomination, is reported to have raised approximately \$1.1 million during the last half of the year.

Bentsen has indicated he will decide in the next few months whether to enter the race formally.

The contributions included \$27,000 from nine members of his family, who gave \$3,000 each. The senator set a maximum individual limit of \$3,000.

A new campaign finance law, effective last Jan. 1, set a limit of \$10,000. There was no previous limit.

Documents which are being filed with the secretary of state in Texas and the General Accounting Office here show the Bentsen committee had \$651,358.06 on hand Dec. 31, 1974.

Among 68 persons who gave \$3,000 each was Ross Perot, the Dallas computer millionaire.

Bentsen's expenses, also listed in the documents, included \$20,000 for computer services and more than \$25,000 to political consultants.

Waco, Rio Airways To Ask For Permit

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The City of Waco and Rio Airways of Killeen will jointly apply to the Texas Aeronautics Commission for a temporary permit to allow Rio Airways to provide 18 flights daily to and from Waco until the Texas International Airlines strike is settled.

Final agreement was reached Thursday night in a meeting between Rio Airways representatives and the joint committee of the Waco Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal Airport Advisory Board at Madison Cooper Airport here.

A strike against Texas International by the Air Line Employees Association has shut down the airline since early December.

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Legislature Takes Three-Day Rest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators were on their first three-day weekend of the new session today after winding up the week with House approval of rules changes sought by new Speaker Bill Clayton.

They return to work Monday. Clayton won a 102-24 vote for the new rules Thursday night after a five-hour debate that saw some two dozen amendments defeated.

His rule changes increase the number of committees from 21 to 28, spread appropriations review among several committees and require approval of a majority of a committee's members—not just of a quorum—before a bill to the floor.

They also wipe out a requirement of an oral roll call at the start of each day that was adopted years ago to curtail machine voting on behalf of absent members, usually called "button pushing."

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, Clayton's defeated liberal opponent for the speakership said the changes were designed to build up Clayton's power over legislation.

He failed in an attempt to force the use of the 1973 rules. Grant a total of \$600 million. They agreed to postpone payment of interest on the loan involved Speaker Gus Mutscher and reduce the rate to 5 per cent.

Don't take it away from them," he said.

The 104-33 vote on his effort gave Parker only one more vote than the 32 he received for the speakership.

Committee assignments—crucial to a legislator's effectiveness and influence—are not made by the speaker until after rules are adopted.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, disputed Parker. He said the new rules spread the power among the members by giving more of them a say in the appropriations process and reduced their individual workloads by limiting them to two committees each.

Ford Accepts Honorary USO Post

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford, following the tradition of every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the United Service Organizations. The agency, founded in 1941, is a voluntary, civilian nonprofit organization which provides social services for the nation's 2.1 million service men and women and their dependents.

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