

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
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HOME EDITION



A MIDLAND WOMAN was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where she was admitted suffering from a fractured pelvis as a result of a car-pedestrian accident at 11:04 a.m. today. The woman's name is being withheld pending notification of kin. She was struck by a car at the intersection of Texas and Main streets, police said. The woman is in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Fired Army officers lose first round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman today refused to reinstate thousands of career officers who say they were illegally passed over for promotion and dismissed from the service.

Instead, Hoffman said the Army will convene special promotion boards which will decide if the officers should have been promoted to the ranks of major and lieutenant colonel and senior warrant officer grades.

Military sources indicated it was unlikely that more than a handful of the 5,300 former officers would be promoted initially denied them.

Many of the former officers are

members of an organization called the Promotion Research Committee. A lawyer for the committee said he will seek back pay for those affected by the ruling and continue fighting for reinstatement.

The controversy, at a time when the post-Vietnam officer corps is shrinking, stems from an Army policy of dismissing officers passed over twice for promotion.

Members of the Promotion Research Committee discovered that promotion boards convened in 1974 and 1975 failed to have reserve officers as members, as required by federal law.

In several federal court suits and in testimony before an Army records review board, the committee sought to have the officers reinstated and their military careers resumed.

Hoffman, however, refused to take that action. Pentagon officials said the reconsideration process will take at least several months.

The Army said to recall the officers while their promotions are reconsidered "would subject them to further disruption of their civilian lives only to again subject them to the trauma of release in the near future."

"Thus, recall would be a wholly unjustified inconvenience to the individual and expense to the government," the Army said.

Hoffmann said officers promoted by the new boards would be reinstated as if they had been promoted by the earlier boards which were improperly convened.

He said only those among the 5,300 who apply to the Army Board for Correction of Military Records will learn officially of their change in status.

The review board earlier recommended the action announced today by Hoffman.

Hill's fees ruling to save MISD money

By LUANNA CROW

Midland public schools actually will save money as a result of the state attorney general's ruling that bans collection of fees for school supplies, driver education and other related costs.

Compliance with that opinion, however, will find Midland students taking behind-the-wheel training in driver education during the summer months only, when Attorney General John Hill deems it lawful to collect fees.

The shift in behind-the-wheel training to summer school requires one less driver education teacher and results in an annual savings for the district of \$12,000 in salary. Douglas W. Brown, assistant

superintendent, said the now-unnecessary teacher likely will be reassigned within the district.

The new policy will be effective after this spring.

Members of the board of trustees approved the change Tuesday during their regular meeting, held in the district's administration building.

Another major alteration approved was allowing graduating seniors to receive their diplomas either by participating in school commencement ceremonies or by making arrangements to receive their diplomas through the principal's office.

Students will not be required to wear caps and gowns in the ceremony, and those who do must

assume responsibility for securing them through the company's representative.

The new policy further states, "No eligible student desiring to participate in the commencement exercises shall be denied this privilege because of financial inability to secure a cap and gown. Such student should make the necessary financial arrangement through the school guidance counselor and the principal's office."

Other changes required in order to comply with Hill's ruling involve additional expenditure, totaling \$6,970, in several courses. Included are cosmetology, typing I and II, bookkeeping, art supplies for grades seven through 10 and books for the

course, history of western thought.

By dropping one teacher in driver education and paying the additional costs in other areas, the district will reduce expenditures by \$5,030.

In other action, trustees went on record in support of Midland College's \$6.3 million bond election to construct a multi-purpose facility, fine arts building and an addition to the occupational-technical building.

Trustees agreed to set in writing "a broad, general agreement" with the college regarding the district's potential use of the multi-purpose facility. They emphasized the multi-purpose facility will solve many but not all problems for the district in regard to athletics and physical education programs. Midland High

School gymnasium still will require improvements even if the college's bond election passes.

Trustees also approved two new courses for next year's curriculum, geology and man-made world, and approved the textbook for man-made world.

They renewed their membership in the Texas Association of School Boards for a fee of \$2,013 and their membership in the Permian Basin Association.

Contracts were awarded to American Music Co., on a bid of \$1,100 for a piano, and Fisher Scientific, low bidder for a topload balancer with a bid of \$1,610.70.

Trustees also approved use of school facilities by Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Burns warns continued inflation could threaten economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the government reported a slight rise in its index of economic indicators for December, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns warned today that a continuing climb in the rate of inflation could threaten the nation's recovery from recession.

Burns said there were "very troublesome signs" in the second half of 1975 when wholesale prices in-

creased at an annual rate of 9 per cent, which he said was double the rate in the first half of the year.

"This is an ominous development... if the rate of inflation quickens through the year, this undoubtedly will pose a threat to the pace of economic recovery," Burns told the House Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators, designed to provide a clue to future economic activity, climbed four-tenths of a per cent in December.

At the same time, Commerce revised its original estimate of the index's performance in November to show no change. November had been reported originally as showing a four-tenths of a per cent increase.

Burns, testifying before the House panel on President Ford's proposed \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal 1977, said the President's proposal for cutting expenditures and taxes "strikes me as sound."

Burns also said he might oppose renewing the 1976 tax reductions after mid-year, saying his decision would depend on how well the economy is doing at that point.

"We certainly ought not to cut taxes

unless we also cut expenditures," he said. "I for one think we ought to cut expenditures more than we cut taxes."

Burns said the "critical question" for the economy is how far and how fast the recovery from recession will proceed, but added, "Neither I nor anyone else can speak with great confidence about the future."

In other developments, the government reported good news for prospective home buyers — thrift institutions are reporting a continuing record flow of deposits, meaning that lower borrowing costs may come.

But the nation's balance of trade books, while showing a record surplus for the year, saw a sharp decline in imports for December, signaling a possible sustained erosion of the U.S. trade position. And worker productivity was down in December, the government said.

The latest performance of the economic indicator index means that its figures have been virtually unchanged over a four-month period as a result of slight fluctuations both up and down. The December index stood two-tenths of a per cent below its position in August.

Midland, Dallas banks low bidders on bonds

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council Tuesday sold the first \$2 million in street improvement bonds to First National Bank of Midland and First National Bank of Dallas, which entered a combined bid of 4.78885 per cent interest.

Thirteen bids were received for the bonds, which are approximately one-third of the \$6.2 million approved by Midland voters.

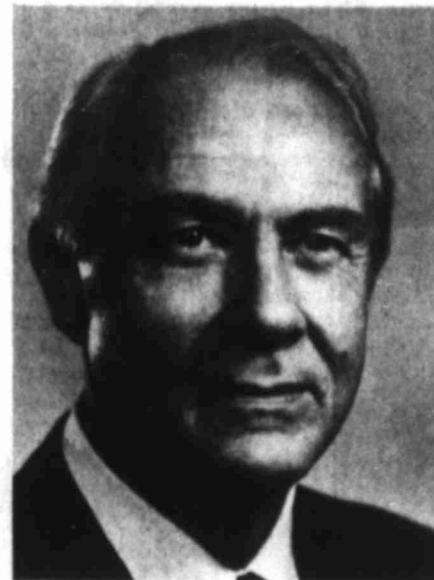
The banks' bid will mean a net interest cost to the city of \$864,388.98. The gross cost bid was \$864,450, less a premium cost of \$61.02.

Acceptance of the banks' bid was recommended by city fiscal agent Joe W. Smith of the First Southwest Co.

"The two First National Banks' bid is the best interest rate on any municipal bonds in the state of Texas in a long time," Smith said. He also said he was very pleased with the 13 bids received.

The remaining 12 bids received by council, their net interest costs and effective interest rates were: Bank of Oklahoma-Tulsa, \$896,558.50, 4.967083 per cent; Republic National Bank-Dallas, \$885,650, 4.9066 per cent; First City National Bank-Houston, \$899,950, 4.985873 per cent; Rowles, Winston Division, Cowen & Co., \$879,679.50, 4.873571 per cent; Weeden & Co. Inc., \$905,785, 5.01820 per cent;

Cullen Center Bank & Trust-Mouston, \$891,950, 4.941551 per cent. Underwood Newhaus & Co.-Houston, \$876,950, 4.858449 per cent; Texas Commerce Bank-Houston, \$884,900, 4.90249 per cent; First National Bank-Fort Worth, \$871,850, 4.830193 per cent; Merchants National Bank of Dallas, \$885,280.50, 4.904601 per cent; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., \$879,483.50, 4.872485 per cent; and First Southwest Co., \$906,200, 5.020499 per cent.



John Thomas

Thomas seeking reelection

By ED TODD

John Thomas, Midland County's Precinct 3 commissioner, is seeking reelection to that post he has held since 1973.

"You've got to have good people" in elective offices, Thomas said. "If you're going to stay in a community, you've got to fight for what is right."

Thomas, now 57, is a petroleum engineer who entered politics in 1972. That year he narrowly defeated the incumbent, Clark Moreland, a 12-year veteran of county politics, in the Democratic party's primary runoff election. (Four candidates had bid for the spot in the primary.) Thomas was unopposed in the general election.

"I set out to accomplish these things," he said:

— To create a "cooperative attitude" with local governmental bodies. "And I think we have done that." That attitude has led to "much better" working relationships than previously existed, he said.

— To generate "a better atmosphere in the commissioners' court. And that was a hassle."

— To hold down taxes by eliminating duplication and waste.

Thomas, however, does assert that he can best serve as commissioner of Precinct 3, which takes in Midland's southeast and southcentral sectors and comparable sections of the county's rural areas.

"I feel I have a better approach to (Continued on Page 2A)

Sam Cox to return as athletic director

A former Midland coach and freshman school principal has been named to replace Thurman "Tugboat" Jones as athletic director for the Midland public schools.

Sam C. Cox, currently assistant principal at Klein High School in Spring, Tuesday afternoon accepted the post which became available when Jones announced he planned to take early retirement. Jones has been the athletic director since the spring of 1967.

Cox received unanimous approval from the school board, who took the action following an executive session. They set his salary at \$22,000, plus \$100 per month expense allowance and use of a district car.

Although Cox will be instrumental in hiring a new football coach to replace John Reddell, the date when he officially begins work has been left open. The new director-designate is expected to work with Jones through most of the spring.

Cox has experience in football, basketball and track, all on the junior high school level, and football and track in high school.

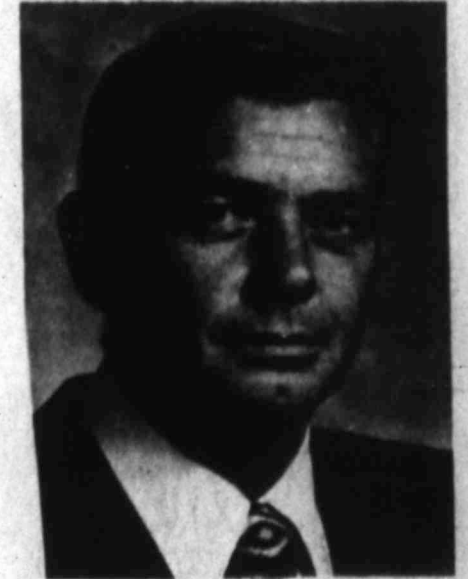
He first came to Midland in 1957 when he was involved in the athletic program at San Jacinto Junior High. In 1959, he moved over to Midland High School as B team coach and assistant varsity basketball coach. The following year, he became the school's head B team coach.

Cox's administrative career includes assistant principal at the former Cowden Junior High, and Lee High School. He later was principal at both Alamo Junior High and Austin Freshman School.

Cox, whose wife Paula is a 15-year veteran of the Midland schools as a primary teacher, left the district in 1974. Before taking the post at Spring, he served 10 months as an assistant building manager in Houston.

A graduate of Sul Ross State University with a B.S. in physical education and a M.A. in educational administration, he has completed additional graduate work with Northern Arizona University.

His own athletic career includes high school participation in football, basketball, baseball and track. Cox was an all-district player two years in each basketball and football and was an all-region player one year in basketball.



Sam Cox

He also qualified for the state track meet one year as a member of the sprint relay and mile relay teams and won three varsity letters in football while attending Sul Ross.

OPEC to aid poor countries

PARIS (AP) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reached unanimous agreement today on establishing a \$1 billion special fund to help poor nations worst hit by increased oil prices.

The agreement was signed by the 13 OPEC ministers at the end of a three-day meeting held under extraordinary security precautions in the international conference center here. It was the first OPEC meeting since the organization's oil ministers were taken hostage in Vienna last month and it was protected by 2,500 French riot police, plain-clothesmen and sharpshooters posted on surrounding roofs.

An OPEC spokesman said details of the individual member countries' contributions to the fund and of the method of distribution to the recipients would be announced after ratification by the 13 member states — probably within a month.

The spokesman said each government would announce the amount of its contribution to the fund, which is to be disbursed as long-term loans without interest.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today told a joint session of Congress he would go anywhere and meet with any Arab government leader to achieve a Middle East peace.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, by a vote of 77 to 19, today passed a bill to establish a 200-mile fishing limit off U.S. coasts. Because of differences in the Senate and House versions, the measure now goes back to the House.

ALGIERS (AP) — Fighting flared again today between Algerian and Moroccan troops deep in the Sahara, the official Algerian news agency reported. It said the troops were engaged in violent combat.

WEATHER

Fair through Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday mid-60s. Winds shifting to north. Complete details on Page 2A.

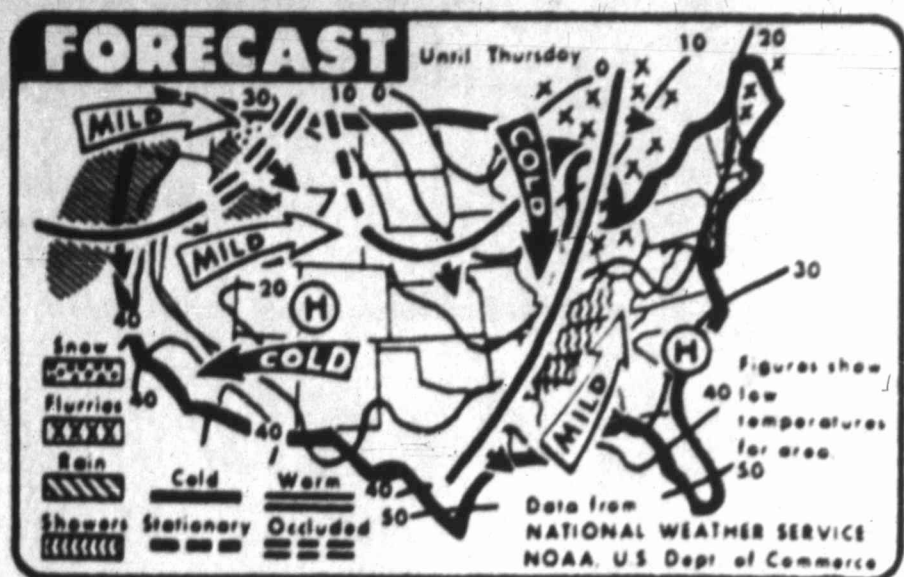
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Exploration activity heavy in Southeast New Mexico. Page 7C.

Junior Miller scores 37 points to lead Lee past Midland High. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



UNSEASONABLY MILD weather is forecast today for the East and Northwest. Cold weather is forecast for the rest of the nation

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with weather statistics for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City, etc. Includes high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Fresno, Galveston, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas. Mostly fair through Thursday. Low tonight 30 to 33. High Thursday near 60 to 65.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday. North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 30 to 33. High Thursday near 60 to 65.

Spring-like weather invades West Texas

Spring-like weather has invaded Midland and other West Texas towns with warmer afternoons, clear and sunny skies — beautiful days for being outside, the National Weather Service says.

Virginia and Ohio while rain fell along the northern and middle Atlantic Coast.

Flash flood watches remained in effect from Southern New England into the southeastern portions of New York, Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey.

John Thomas announces bid for reelection

(Continued From Page 1A) our problems because of my background in business and engineering," Thomas said.

CB radios, other items stolen

Two citizens band radios were reported stolen and other items, including clothing and tools from three vehicles parked at Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff St., during the night Tuesday, police said.

Council rejects airline's request

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Continental Air Lines' request to substitute Rio Airways for all direct service from Midland to Oklahoma City-Tulsa was unanimously turned down Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

department for updating of the traffic signal system; — Authorized a contract with the Chamber of Commerce for planting trees along the entrance road at Air Terminal;

Students said achieving roughly on national norm

By LUANNA CROW

Compared to a national distribution curve, the Midland schools teach a proportionately high number of high achievers, an even higher number of low achievers and relatively few in the middle ranges.

DEATHS

Death claims R.H. Rogge ODESSA — Robert Henry Rogge, 80, father of Lois Rogge of Midland, died Monday in Medical Center Hospital.

Midlander's father dies at Louisville

Clarence E. Bauer, 83, of Louisville, Ky., father of C. R. Bauer of No. 8 Metz Court, Midland, died Saturday in Louisville where he was a life-long resident and oilman.

Midland to get ambulance Friday

The City of Midland will receive its three modular-type ambulances ordered through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at 9 a.m. Friday at Air Terminal.

Bullock to speak to Rotary Club

Robert D. Bullock, state comptroller of public accounts, Austin, will be the guest speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

Lloyd Morgan to speak at Lions conference

BALLINGER — The mid-winter conference of District 2-A1, Lions International, will be held here Saturday, with scores of Lions and their ladies from throughout the huge West Texas district expected to attend.



Lloyd Morgan

Man ordered to serve time

Rudell Whitley, 25, who had been handed a five-year probated sentence for forgery, Tuesday was ordered to serve those five years in prison.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

FAA to test device

WASHINGTON The Federal Administration airport bomb devices that increase the airline tickets as passengers delay to three hours.

McLucas development

development of explosive was an outgrowth of month's L.A. Airport bombing. York that killed persons.

HE ESTIM

installing the sensing equipment major airport increase the cost of airline ticket by This security would be in the 37-cent a already on airli to pay for secur and metal detectors.

The adminis

he envisioned program to estimated 1.2 which do not noise stands program was between \$650 \$800 million estimated, an paid for by im to 75 cent surtax airline tickets

Julie Nixon on po

HOUSTON Julie Nixon says she has said about Wa politics. The daughter preferred to discuss her project of whirlwind visit. "I'm the she said in newsmen's about Waterg from that vis a dead isy nothing to ac words." "We she thinks next presid tion, she sai comment. "It's all s this point," She has handwork fo as a hobby doing it com She said to brings in various pro the rent ar husband year at law

FAA to test devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration will test airport bomb detection devices that could increase the price of airline tickets and cause passengers delays of up to three hours.

FAA Administrator John McLucas told a news conference Tuesday the tests, if successful, could lead to a recommendation that all major airports be required to have such bomb detection equipment.

However, he said the FAA would consider the delays caused by the equipment and the cost of the machinery before making a final decision.

McLUCAS said the development and testing of explosive detectors was an outgrowth of last month's LaGuardia Airport bombing in New York that killed 11 persons.

McLucas said the equipment is not very accurate in sorting out bags that possibly contain explosives. He said about 50 per cent of luggage still must be searched by hand.

He said the FAA estimated flights could be delayed between one and three hours if all baggage destined for an airplane was checked.

Currently only baggage airline passengers are carrying into the passenger section is checked. Baggage for the plane's cargo hold is not searched.

McLucas said he had not yet decided which airports should be used in any test of explosive-detecting equipment but that likely candidates are National Airport and Dulles International Airport near Washington. Both airports are owned by the FAA.

HE ESTIMATED installing the bomb-sensing equipment at all major airports could increase the cost of an airline ticket by 50 cents. This security charge would be in addition to the 37-cent surcharge already on airline tickets to pay for security guards and metal weapon detectors.

McLucas also announced he has recommended to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that all subsonic jet planes that do not meet the FAA's noise requirements be modified to make them quieter.

The administrator said he envisioned a six-year program to quiet the estimated 1,200 aircraft which do not meet FAA noise standards. The program would cost between \$650 million and \$800 million, he estimated, and would be paid for by imposing a 50 to 75 cent surcharge on all airline tickets.

Julie mum on politics

HOUSTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says she has nothing to say about Watergate and politics.

The daughter of former President Richard Nixon preferred Tuesday to discuss her needlework project during a whirlwind visit.

"I'm the daughter," she said in reply to newsmen's questions about Watergate. "I see it from that viewpoint. It's a dead issue. I have nothing to add...no fresh words." When asked who she thinks will win the next presidential election, she said she had no comment.

"It's all speculation at this point," she said. She has been doing handwork for many years as a hobby but now is doing it commercially.

She said the income she brings in from her various projects help pay the rent and tuition for husband David's last year at law school.

Hearst judge determined to seat jury today

By TONY LEDWELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery says he's determined to seat a jury today.

"I expect to conclude the jury selection process by tomorrow," U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said at the end of Tuesday's opening session, during which 40 prospective jurors were dismissed.

Carter, asking about two dozen general questions, dismissed 36 potential jurors who pleaded hardship at home and four who admitted prejudice or inability to judge the newspaper heiress impartially.

Carter, as proceedings began, described the trial as "the most fully covered case in this country that I know of" and said jurors could expect to be sequestered for at least four to five weeks.

The remaining 74 potential jurors, predominantly white and middle-aged with a handful of blacks and Orientals, were ordered back in court today.

"I intend to draw 36 prospective jurors whom I intend to question individually on a number of subjects," Carter said.

Carter told opposing attorneys that his questioning would be "independent and detailed." Following

standard federal procedure, the judge questions prospective jurors.

During the first day of the long-awaited trial, the judge repeated at least a half-dozen times that Miss Hearst is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Carter's first question to the prospective jurors was whether any was acquainted with the defendant, her family, her close friends or the attorneys for both sides or their families.

After introducing the lawyers, he asked Miss Hearst to stand and face the prospective jurors. She rose quickly, placed her fingertips on the defense table and turned without smiling. She lowered her eyes to the floor briefly and resumed her seat.

Carter then asked Miss Hearst's family to stand. Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, and her sisters, Anne and Vicki, stood from their front-row seats and turned around. Mrs. Hearst had a faint smile.

The defendant was pale as usual but attentive during her first day on trial. She appeared solemn during the morning session but relaxed during the afternoon, smiling more frequently.

During the afternoon break, Miss Hearst and her mother chatted briefly and exchanged warm smiles.

The defendant and her family, however, showed no emotion when Carter read the formal indictment: One charge of bank robbery and one charge of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

She is accused of robbing a San Francisco bank on April 15, 1974, with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnaped her two months earlier.

Gunmen get \$1.5 million in negotiable securities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It had to be a well-planned operation," said Police Sgt. Alan Varner after two men in business suits robbed a securities firm and fled with nearly \$1.5 million in negotiable bonds.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the robbery was one of the largest of its kind.

Varner said the men entered the Century City offices of the MuniCorp of California Tuesday and said they were waiting to speak with someone about buying some bonds.

But a short time later they accosted an unarmed messenger bringing two bags of securities to the firm from a nearby bank, the policeman said. He said they apparently were aware of the messenger's schedule.

"The total time was about 10 or 15 minutes," said Varner. "The messenger was coming back, on foot, and they were waiting for him. As soon as he returned, it was over. They pushed him into a room and came out with the bags."

MuniCorp's president, Kenneth Rogers, said both men were armed with handguns.

"The men told the secretaries to shut up, then took the deliveryman into my office, told him to sit down, then took his bags from him," Rogers said. "They had their guns in his ribs all the time."

Varner said the two then made their getaway with the aid of an accomplice waiting nearby in a 1962-model van with out-of-state plates.

He said police were investigating the possibility

that the two men were known to employees of the firm.

MuniCorp deals in municipal bonds, debt obligations issued by cities and other governmental agencies. Such securities are frequently issued in "bearer" form, meaning that whoever has physical possession can cash them.

However, both police and Rogers said the men will have difficulty selling the bonds.

Singer fined for assault

HOUSTON (AP) — David Allan Coe, country music author and singer, has been fined \$250 after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge.

Coe, 36, of Dallas, was accused of assaulting Larry Monk, 29, of Houston, a patron of a club here where Coe was performing last Nov. 29.

Harris County Criminal Court Judge Charles Coussons assessed the fine Tuesday.

Helping You
Is What We're
All About

FIRST MIDLAND



"IS SOMETHING WRONG?"

There is something wrong with a local church and her program when her leaders feel the necessity, or impulse, to use various gimmicks in order to draw crowds. With true churches of Christ, the gospel is sufficient to meet the needs of man. (2 Th. 3: 16, 17)

The thing that disturbs those who scribble the most (and those promoters with whom we have reference to could care less) is that liberal preachers and elders have apparently fed the members a false concept of the church and her relationship to man. They are being taught that the "whole man" concept of responsibility is scriptural. In this idea, the advocates of the teaching tell us that the church is just as responsible to the physical man as the inward man; hence the "social gospel." Something like this had to be taught to try and justify the building of the kitchens and recreation halls in the church buildings; a way to attempt to justify, from the Bible, spending the Lord's money for a place of fun and frolic.

Through this unholy perversion of the Holy Bible our brethren have come up with YOUTH RETREATS, BUS TRIPS, BANQUETS IN HONOR OF CIVIC GROUPS, and whatever else they can dream up to promote something.

The man is not alive who can take his Bible in hand, and authorize the church of the Lord to be engaged in such activities. I am fully aware that some of our readers will just laugh and continue to carry on in this fashion without any serious thought to the matter, but I assure you, that if you cannot find Divine authority for the church to be involved in such activities as is employed by the "social gospel concept," then you are certainly endorsing some matters that will eventually lead you to eternal torment. (1 PE. 4: 11; 2 TH. 1: 7-9)

Honest reader, turn and read in your Bible 2 Timothy 3: 16-17. From this reading you will learn that "the Word of God is complete and is sufficient to furnish man unto every good work." When we read that his needs are, teaching, reproval, correction, and instruction in righteousness, please tell me what room is made in the passage for the physical man. The plain truth is that the needs of the physical man IS NOT the work of the church and those who so make it have absolutely left their first love. Is this what YOU want to be identified with? Surely as a member of the Lord's church you would not want to be branded by the Father of heaven as an apostate. We beg of you—COME OUT FROM AMONG THEM AND BE YE SEPARATE!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT AND JUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
8:30 KCBS 530 KC

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

January Clearance

SALE

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NO APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

ODDS & ENDS SPECIALS

during our

STOREWIDE SALE

- Poster bed firs full or queen size
cane back distressed fruitwood finish by
Heritage Reg. 289.50 **\$79.00**
- Chair back bed full or queen by
Heritage Reg. 289.00 **\$79.00**
- Heritage Twin Headboard
Windermere Collection Reg. 249.00 **49.00**
- 6-drawer Heritage chest
Traditional style fruitwood finish
Reg. 529.00 **199.50**
- Double Dresser 6-drawer by Drexel
White lacquer Bamboo motif Twin
Reg. 299.50 **99.00**
- Heritage Night Stands Antique white
hand decorated Country French
Reg. 599.50 **\$159.00**
- Roll top ladies desk compartments
writing bed Veneer Wood British import
Reg. 519.00 **\$299.00**
- Biffet Spanish style by Drexel
Dark Fruitwood finish Viera Group
Reg. 599.00 **299.50**

- Occasional chairs by Drexel fruitwood
frames, selection of covers
Reg. 529.00 **99.00**
- Set of 4 party chairs Brexel
Exquisite Group fruitwood frame
Gold Hercules fabric Reg. 799.50 Set **\$299.50**
- China by Heritage Tour de France Collection
Antique white with color trim, lighted
glass shelves Reg. 1,525.00 **699.50**
- Arm chairs by Heritage Gold velvet
seat and back fruitwood finish
Reg. 529.00 **59.50**

- Window chest by Heritage
Les Baux Group Country French
Reg. 549.00 **299.00**
- Wine Rack by Drexel solid Oak
Reg. 599.00 **59.00**
- Hall Piece by Heritage Country French
Reg. 549.50 **\$239.00**
- Kneehole desk Campaign Style by Drexel
with file drawers Reg. 549.50 **219.50**
- Occasional chair wood frame
Bittersweet velvet cover by Drexel
Reg. 249.50 **99.50**
- Etagere white lacquer, Trellis motif
glass shelves Reg. 579.00 **299.50**
- Corner cabinet by Drexel
Country English style Reg. 349.00 **199.50**
- Serving cart on casters by Heritage
Brass hardware, warm brown finish, American
Traditional styling Reg. 529.50 **199.00**



MANY, MANY, OTHERS

2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

MANY, MANY, OTHERS

AAUW Branch schedules study topic program Thursday

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Christ Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St. The program will be a national study topic of the organization, "Economic Facts of Life."

Harry W. Clark, senior vice

president, The First National Bank of Midland, will be the speaker. Clark is a nationally known industrial developer and is currently in charge of the Economic Development Department of the bank. He also is vice president of the FNB Development Corp., an affiliate of FNB of Midland and is chairman of the

Midland Housing Authority, co-chairman of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale and on the board of trustees of McMurry College at Abilene.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

Jaycee-Ettes recognize member, select director

Mrs. Carol Henson was recognized as Jaycee-ette of the Month for December and Mrs. Sandy Williams was elected to the office of director at a meeting of the group, presided over by Mrs. Kathy Credicott.

Mrs. June Ocker and Mrs. Barbara Holmes were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason of Park Place Halfway House spoke on the purpose, problems and goals of the care center.

Several visitors were introduced including Mrs. Vonelle Parsley and five Odessa Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Sharon Peacock and Mrs. Kay White were welcomed as the club's newest members. Mrs. White will serve as sunshine chairman.

Aid to Jaycees reports were given on the Jaycee Christmas party, Christmas shopping tour, Boys Club Christmas auction and vests. With regard to civic activities, Mrs. Sue Stagner reported collected canned goods were delivered to Teen Challenge Outreach. Mrs. Tedda McAnear announced shower facilities will be installed in De Zavala Elementary School with the proceeds of the group's recent auction. Mrs. Judy Howard reported on the club's assistance with the West Texas Rehabilitation telethon. Mrs. Ann Riddle reported on Monday night socials at the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation. In the near future, the group will help deliver March of Dimes packets and usher at Midland Community Theatre. Constitutional changes and updated rosters were presented by the yearbook and constitution chairman, Mrs. Cathy Murphy. Mrs. Carla McKee will chair a steering committee for

the club's annual Starving Artists Sale. Mrs. Sharon Peacock, membership chairman, announced a "crazy bridge" social will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. "Hopping Hen" patches were awarded Mrs. Georgia Reed, Mrs. Roberta Hyde, Mrs. Candy Kaatz and Mrs. Credicott.



Nancy Ann Miller

Miss Miller to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller of 710 W. Louisiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Antonio Salazar Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Antonio Salazar, 500 N. Terrell St.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Garfield High School in Virginia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School.

The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. July 10 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.



A RECIPROCITY LUNCHEON was given by Chapter BS of P.E.O. in Ranchland Hill Country Club for P.E.O. members from Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring. P.E.O. Presents Celebration America" was the theme of the luncheon honoring P.E.O. Sisterhood founders. Pictured are, left to right, Brad Williams, Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, Dirk Berry, Mrs. Delmer M. Woods and Brad Armstrong.

Biscuit idea

When preparing a can of biscuits turn half of them into sweet rolls by putting butter or margarine, brown sugar and nuts into a muffin tin and press the biscuits on top. Biscuits and rolls can be made in one muffin tin. This gives you hot biscuits for dinner, plus dessert.

DEAR ABBY

Uniform against law



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am nit-picking, but I just don't like to see an ex-serviceman make a fool of himself.

I refer to the gentleman who had been a high-ranking Army officer in World War II and insisted on wearing his uniform instead of a tuxedo to social functions.

I am sure there are many more like him who hate to give up the prestige they once had. On the other hand, I am glad to know that there are still men who are proud to have served their country.

However, it would be a kindness to let him know that unless he is on active duty, it is not only improper to wear his uniform, it is against the law!

MIKE IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for the info. I realize that for every regulation there's a reason, but I think that the ex-serviceman (or woman) who can still button his uniform from W.W. II should be allowed to wear it!

DEAR ABBY: I live in a duplex apartment building. The lady who occupies the other apartment has access to mine. I gave her a key for security reasons because I work out of town.

She doesn't have a phone so I gave her permission to use mine. She does not abuse the privilege, but because she is in my apartment almost daily a problem has arisen.

I keep a bottle of whiskey in my kitchen cabinet for guests who drink. My neighbor nips a little, and during the last year my liquor supply has dwindled about two inches a week.

I have devised a method that should eliminate this problem. First, I make a pot of hot tea. To this I add a liberal amount of salt and add some lemon concentrate to lighten the color. Once in the bottle, the mixture resembles the original contents, and surprisingly enough, it tastes like sour whiskey.

Do you consider my solution in bad taste? B.F.

DEAR B.F.: Not if you can get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Re that Peeping Tom, whose wife caught him peeping on one of her sisters who was taking a bath and again on another sister who was changing her clothes.

You said he was a "voyeur" and suggested that he get help at the nearest mental health clinic.

Are you kidding? Most homes have window shades to pull down and bathroom doors with locks. Sounds to me as though the sisters were asking for it. But if they were not worth peeping at, by all means the guy should be hauled off to a mental health clinic.

Meanwhile, Bon voyageur, Tom! LARRY D. IN FAIRFAX

Reducers

slate meeting

A film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to members and guests of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois Ave.

TOPS is an organization for group weight loss.

Can I help you hear better?

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Thurs., Jan. 29, 9 am-1 pm
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If you have trouble understanding all that is said to you, then please stop in. I will be happy to answer your questions, give you a hearing test and tell you frankly, if it is possible for you to hear better. If you can't come in, I'll come to you. Just call me.

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PANTS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS
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Mexico, Salad Size,
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New Crop, Valencia, Texas
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"Ideal for Orange Juice"

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Washington, Crisp "Juicy,
Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious
APPLES

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Lb.

Sweet & Mild, Colorado, Dry, Yellow
ONIONS

17c

Lb.

"Ideal for Cooking"

Mexico Grown, Large,
Green, Stuffing Size
BELL PEPPERS

2

for

29c

Texas, 1-Lb. Cello Bag,
Young, Tender
CARROTS

14c

Bag

Fresh, Tender, Green,
Zucchini Italian
SQUASH

29c

Lb.

Mexico, Fresh, Extra Large
Slicer, Tender, Small Seed
CUCUMBERS

2

for

29c

City spec

By PATSY G... The Midland Camp Fire elected 1976 committee chair president University Austin stu relate i organization fluenced her annual mee council in th Legion Hall. Candy sa

1st O... KIN... MID...
"L... NOU... VO...
Lorane Hicks... Bauder Fashion... native of Midland... series of weekl... course inclu... techniques, m... grooming, dev... posture, confid... special look and g... Good diet and exe... program
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64

City Camp Fire Council speaker student leader

By PATSY GORDON

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls Sunday elected 1976 officers and committee chairmen and heard the first woman president of the University of Texas Austin student body relate how the organization has influenced her life at the annual meeting of the council in the American Legion Hall.

Candy sales award

winners for the four Camp Fire groups also were named, with the top honors going to Leslie Reid of the Discovery Group, who sold 306 boxes, and Sabrina Justice of the Blue Bird Group, 250 boxes.

New officers are Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, president; Norvan Bourland, vice president; Mrs. Billy Graham, secretary, and Bernard G. Scott, treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected were Mrs. Allen Smith, adult membership; Joe King, camping; John Forsythe, finance; Mrs. Joe King, group organization; Mrs. John Smith program, and Mrs. Jim Reid, public relations. Members-at-large include Jack Hightower, Mrs. Vern Dwyer, Scott Hickman and Mrs. William N. Sands.

The nominating committee for 1976 is Mrs. Bob Bell, chairman, Mrs. LaLa Butler, Vern Dwyer, Mrs. Lloyd Whitley and Mrs. Bud Watson.

Carol Crabtree, the guest speaker, told of her experiences from the time she decided to join Camp Fire Girls through the different phases of the program. She pointed out how each of the four programs affected her life.

"It was a painful dilemma at the age of six as I looked steadily from pamphlet to pamphlet analyzing the two programs, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts, and using all varieties of criteria to determine the answer. Finally after careful deliberation, I chose Camp Fire, concluding that the red, white and blue colors

were appealing. "I remember the pride with which I accepted my Blue Bird group's Good Citizenship Award and I especially remember to finish what I begin — a rule which I have tried to follow all my life. Perhaps I remember it most because it was the most difficult to learn.

"Adventure and Discovery Club provided more than hikes and crafts. They introduced a whole new role to me — service. Service to my community, my school and my friends. It was during my days in Discovery that I learned to do what was best for me and not what others thought was 'in.'

"Horizon Club was extremely enjoyable. The peer pressure days were almost over. During my high school years, I served as a delegate to the Horizon District Council for my group, an alternate delegate of Dallas to the Regional Camp Fire Conference in New Orleans, editor of a districtwide Horizon Club newsletter, which I originated, and president of my own Horizon Club. Through these experiences I developed my interest in politics and public relations."

Miss Crabtree, a senior foreign language major who hopes to enroll in law school upon graduation from UT, related it was through the individual Torch Bearer award that she learned not only self-exploration, but that in life goals have to be set and achieved.

"At a time when high school career counselors seemed to pay less attention to females than to males, Camp Fire offered encouragement



Mrs. Robert Gaston, left, and Scott Hickman chat with Carol Crabtree after the annual meeting of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Sorority district Couple meet reported engaged

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was hostess group to the District 8 meeting of the sorority in Rowdeway Inn.

Sixty-four persons attended, including 16 pledges and 13 members attending their first district meeting.

The invocation was given by Maxine Newton, District 8 chaplain and member of Sigma Delta Chapter, Odessa.

Billie Felts of Beta Eta Chapter, District 8 president, presided. The welcome was given by Betty Ballard, president of Beta Omega Chapter.

Guests introduced included the district officers and Sue Durham and June McCallum of Theta Alpha Chapter, San Angelo.

Rho Delta, social service, Epsilon Mu, first, Rho Delta, second, and Iota Delta, Kermit, third, contributions of money, and Epsilon Mu, first, Sigma Thetas, Fort Stockton, second, and Beta Omega, third, donated items.

Educational awards presented by Rosalie Woodson of Lambda Alpha, district educational director, included: Beta Eta, first, and Beta Omega, second, October; Beta Eta, first; Lambda Alpha, second, and Sigma Theta, third, November; Lambda Alpha, first; Delta Beta, second, and Sigma Delta, Odessa, third, December.

Janice Stockburger of Sigma Theta reported on disaster fund donations: District 8, \$147.59, and state, \$1,153.24.

Travel awards were presented to Theta Gamma, Kermit, first; Iota Delta, Kermit, second, and Zeta Beta, Odessa, third.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Reiter, 2507 Dartmouth Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Joseph Henry Rafferty Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph H. Rafferty of Houston.

The couple will be married at 12 noon Feb. 28 in the Lakeway Church, Lakeway on Lake Travis.

Miss Reiter, a graduate of Trinity University, is a teacher in the Spring Branch School District of Houston. Rafferty, also a Trinity University graduate, is employed by Envirosystems Corp. of Houston.

Rocky honored

BRIDGEPORT, W.Va. (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been awarded an honorary degree by Salem College. The vice president gave \$50,000 to Salem College two years ago.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.F.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., adult social, 2506 Shell St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.

Utilize space

You can utilize limited kitchen drawer space when replacing laundered dish towels and dish cloths. Fold them as usual into a flattened square shape. Then give them three turns into a rolled shape and place them into the drawer from front to back of the drawer.

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Values to 60.00 in this group of all-weather top coats of polyester-cotton to take the chill out of cold weather. Sport and dress styles, single and double breasted, in solid colors, checks, and shadow plaids. Warm inner linings, some warm pile zip-out linings. Navy, black, beige, tan, brown in houndstooth check and shadow plaids in brown and tan tones. Sizes range from 38 to 46, regular and long.

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Robinson's SPOT CASH SALE

ALL ITEMS WITH OUR SPOT CASH STICKERS

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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY

FOR PRICE ON CASH STICKERS

NO LAYAWAYS... NO CHARGE

(Unless You Pay Regular Markdown)

LAST CHANCE

(3 DAYS ONLY)

FANTASTIC VALUES IN ALL DEPTS. TOO MANY TO MENTION

SWEATERS

3⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

Values Up To 3.00

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LADIES' PANTS & SKIRTS

6⁴⁹-22⁹⁹

Values Up To 58.00

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6⁴⁹-89⁹⁹

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11⁹⁹-55⁹⁹

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TEEN TOPS & PANTS

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SPECIAL GROUP OF CHILDREN'S AND TEEN'S WEAR

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs Jan 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much discussion can take place about business or other practical matters and you would be wise to let your companions know just what you desire. Also, listen closely to understand their wishes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Out early to business activities that will make your practical dreams come true. New gadgets will make work more efficient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Some new plan can lead to more success provided you know how to handle it. New contacts can help solve problems.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Clear off obligations assumed. Follow your hunches where some argument with mate is concerned and you get good results. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be more objective with partners as well as mate and you reach a better understanding. Straighten out business matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Forget frivolity and work with a vengeance to better all your affairs. Coordinate efforts with co-workers for best results. Humor helps.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get out to the entertainment that relieves pressures. Do only the work that is absolutely necessary. Be gentle with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle family affairs well before going out. Study some new outlet that can be good for you soon. Avoid one who belittles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get in touch with congenials who can be of assistance and tell them what is on your mind. Stop hiding your ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan to increase income. Get expert advice. A city bigwig can be won over to your way of thinking today. Use diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into the swing of social matters and be happier, more popular. Take chip off your shoulder. Improve health, looks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Study problems that have baffled you of late and keep out of the limelight today. Listen to specialist's advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Older individuals should be consulted now if you want to solve certain problems well. Accept an invitation from a choice group.

3 DAY SALE

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DELIWOOD PLAZA

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"PATCHWORK" SWEATERS

Multi-color short sleeve cardigan with v-neck, in patchwork squares. Wear it alone or with blouses and shells.

SPECIAL GROUP 2 PC. SWEATERS

in matching sets. Cardigan over shell in white, green, pink, rose, navy, beige, and stripes. S, M, L

14⁹⁰

Values to 24.00

PULLOVERS, COAT AND CARDIGAN SWEATERS,

PANCHOS. Val to 26.00 in this special group

1/3 OFF

PASTEL SWEATERS, single cardigans or two piece cardigan and shell sets. Values to 20.00 in this group

25% OFF

CARDIGANS in this special group of classic cardigan styles. Values from 12.00 to 14.00

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SCOOPE NECK TOPS and MATCHING SCARVES

100% polyester long sleeve tops with matching neck scarf. White, blue, aqua, brown, red, black, green and teal blue.

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11.00 value

JO LESTER SLACKS

Solid colors of red, navy, brown, black, tan, aqua and coral in polyester slacks in sizes 10 to 18.

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DENIM LOOK PANT SUITS

The fashionable denim look as designed by Marlene and Ram Casuals now at big clearance savings.

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JACK WINTER JACKETS AND PANTS

JACKETS, Val to 40.00

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PANTS, Val to 22.00

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Check and plaid polyester matching jackets and pants by a fam maker.

Bush approved for CIA post

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed the nomination of George Bush as director of the embattled Central Intelligence Agency Tuesday, rejecting protests by some Democrats that his political background would thwart restoration of public confidence in the CIA.

The vote was 64 to 27, with only one Republican, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, voting against the nomination. Helms said Bush was "not the best qualified man for the job."

Another Republican, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, voted "present." Weicker said he could not support Bush because of his past

political activities but could not oppose him otherwise.

Although Bush was opposed mainly by Democratic Liberals — 26 Democrats voted against him — he also received considerable liberal support from among the 30 Democrats and 34 Republicans who voted for him.

Bush's most recent job has been chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking.

But it was Bush's political past, particularly his role as Republican national chairman in the waning months of the Nixon Administration, that generated the opposition to him.

Bush also has been a two-term

House member from Texas, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate, and a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Even his Democratic critics conceded Bush had demonstrated integrity and ability in all of his jobs and said they could support him for almost any other post in government.

But they argued that at a time when the CIA was reeling from disclosures of misdeeds and illegal activities, Bush was not the right choice to restore public trust in the agency.

"We cannot have a rehabilitation of the agency without a restoration of public confidence," said Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), leader of the opposition. "A person so vulnerable to

political subordination doesn't inspire confidence."

On the other hand, some of Bush's supporters contended his political background could be an asset by providing him with the political astuteness to stand up to a President who wanted the CIA to undertake a misdeed.

"All of the recent (CIA) directors have told me they have done things they knew were wrong but that they did them because the President wanted them to do it," said Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), one of Bush's strongest defenders. "I think George Bush has demonstrated the ability to stand up to the President."

19 hurt as truck hits train

BRIDGE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Daniel Meche of Arnaudville, La., was looking out of the window of the Amtrak passenger train as it left this Southeast Texas city when she saw the tractor trailer truck approach the train at the intersection of Texas 62.

She barely had time to turn to her husband and shout, "Good Lord it is going to hit us," before she was thrown forward and fell on the floor of the car as the train was bolted off the track and derailed by the impact.

Sale starts Thursday
doors open 9:30 a.m.

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 Skibell's store-wide clearance sale— All sale merchandise now at FINAL REDUCTION! Incredible selection in every department at lowest prices ever.

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Sale Sportswear
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 2 & 3 piec styles
 reg. \$28 to \$165

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SALE CLOTHCOATS
 hundreds of fur-trimmed & trimmed styles
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 fur-trimmed & untrimmed
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 DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND OPEN THUR. 9 P.M.
 WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

Justice Department checking testimony of ITT head, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department lawyers are scrutinizing the testimony of ITT Chairman Harold Geneen and others about the firm's role in Chile because of apparent conflicts between that testimony and evidence taken by the Senate intelligence committee.

Geneen testified under oath before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in 1973 that ITT did not supply money to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende. But last December, the Senate intelligence committee staff reported that, with CIA knowledge and advice, ITT passed \$350,000 to Allende's main opponent in Chile's 1970 election.

The Senate intelligence committee staff report said its findings were based on the record of the multinationals subcommittee plus "new information," including CIA documents.

Meantime, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation has begun a separate review of ITT efforts to keep Allende from becoming Chile's president. The federally financed corporation paid \$95 million in insurance to ITT after Chile's government confiscated ITT property.

The multinationals panel alerted the Justice Department to its record of testimony when its hearings ended, because chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, thought someone had lied to the subcommittee.

One informed source said Tuesday that as recently as last month Justice Department lawyers were still interviewing persons to determine "whether there was any reason to believe the testimony of Geneen and all the other witnesses was not accurate." The interviews roughly coincided with release of the new information by the Senate intelligence committee staff.

In sworn testimony in April 1973 before the multinationals panel, Geneen denied ITT contributed "money to any person or to any agency of any government to block the election of Dr. Allende."

Last December, the intelligence committee, which is also headed by Church, reported, "During the period prior to the September (1970 Chilean) election, ITT representatives met frequently with CIA representatives both in Chile and in the United States and CIA advised ITT as to ways in which it might safely channel funds both to the Alessandri campaign and to the National Party. CIA was kept informed of the extent and the mechanism of the funding. Eventually at least \$350,000 was passed by ITT to this campaign."

Jorge Alessandri was Allende's chief opponent. The National Party was a conservative group opposed to Allende.

Mrs. Javits gives up jobs

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — Marion B. Javits, the wife of Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), said Tuesday she has resigned her \$67,000-a-year public relations consultant's job for Iran National Airlines because of the "appearance" of a conflict of interest.

Mrs. Javits said she is also resigning her job as a senior vice president of the Ruder and Finn Co., a New York-based public relations firm, because of suggestions of conflicts of interests that might arise in the future.

She said she was saddened that despite recent advances by the women's movement, "the American public is not yet sure whether it feels comfortable about extending that privilege or right to the wife of a public official."

Her primary reasons for leaving her public relations work, Mrs. Javits said, is the "unjustifiable, painful criticism" that has been leveled at her husband.

"I am so shook I don't know what happened," Mrs. Meche said Tuesday evening at the Orange Memorial Hospital a few hours after the Amtrak Sunset Limited, bound from Los Angeles to New Orleans, was derailed causing injuries to 19 persons, including the driver of the tractor-trailer truck. One of the injured was taken to a Baton Rouge, La., hospital with a fractured knee.

All but two of the injured were treated and released Tuesday. The driver of the truck, identified as John Dixon, 26, of Silsbee, Tex., was hospitalized with lacerations and contusions, but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Smith undecided on test

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Charles Schnabel's prosecutor declines to say whether he will ask for a lie detector test on a former track coach who claims he gave the Senate secretary money from an unearned pay check.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith took a statement Jan. 21 from James Blackwood, now director of athletic events at the University of Texas, in which Blackwood says Schnabel instructed him to cash the check and give the money to Schnabel.

Blackwood's attorney, John Drolla, told reporters Friday his client is willing to take a lie detector test on his allegation.

Schnabel's lawyer, Roy Minton, said Blackwood has told five different stories on what happened to that \$507 check for November 1974, which Blackwood received more than a month after quitting the Senate payroll as a proofreader.

"This is kind of a ticklish area," the district attorney said Tuesday. "If I said yes, it would make it look like we didn't believe him. And if I did, and the grand jury later indicted, it would make it appear he passed it."

The problem is in publicizing whether the test is given or not, he said.

"When we first talked to him, he had some problem recalling things," Smith said. "He needed to check his records. I really don't think I can elaborate on that."

Then he is not going to ask for the test?

"No, I didn't say that. I said I can't comment," Smith said.

Blackwood told The Associated Press on Jan. 20, four days after reporters first questioned him, "I really don't remember" and "I believe I took it back to the payroll office." He repeated each of those versions twice more in a short telephone interview. The next day, he gave his kickback statement to the district attorney.

Schnabel's lawyer says he has Blackwood on tape, giving different accounts of what happened to that check, both before and after Blackwood gave his statement to Smith.

Meanwhile, Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, author of a 1958 constitutional amendment automatically ousting any officeholder who becomes a candidate for another office when he had more than a year left of his term, said Secretary of State Mark White was "on thin ice" when he said Smith did not trigger that provision by accepting a campaign contribution last July.

"The language was carefully distilled down to get around somebody who did everything but announce," said Hale.

Smith announced Jan. 6 he is running for district judge.

Schnabel has been indicted on two counts of theft and one count of official misconduct. Those charges apparently are unaffected by any problem Smith might have regarding the constitutional provision.

A holdover Travis County grand jury continues its investigation of Schnabel's office Thursday.

A spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Office said there were about 52 passengers aboard the train. The truck, said chief deputy Noel Bratton, hit the rear wheel of the second engine and caused the eight cars behind it to derail tearing up about 400 yards of track as they screeched and bumped to a halt off the track.

Bond forms new bureau

HOUSTON (AP) — New Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond has established a new special enforcement bureau.

The new bureau, announced Tuesday, combines the narcotics, vice and juvenile divisions.

Deputy Chief Tommy Mitchell, now head of staff services, will take over charge of the new bureau Feb. 4.

Bond also assigned former Chief Carol M. Lynn, now head of recruiting, to night chief, and named former acting chief R.J. Clark to head the newly created inspection bureau.

Two men found shot to death in car trunk

LULING, Tex. (AP) — State troopers, suspicious when they found blood on the bumper of an abandoned vehicle, opened the trunk and found two men shot to death near here Tuesday.

One of the men had a large sum of cash wadded up in his pocket.

The Department of Public Safety identified the two as Willis Edward Pond, 24, of Houston, and Arnaldo Ortega, 20, of Edinburg. A DPS spokesman said that papers found on Pond indicated he may also have lived in Edinburg.

Guadalupe County sheriff Pete Kallies said both men had been shot and an autopsy will be conducted by the Bexar County medical examiner.

The car was parked near FM 1150, approximately 400 feet from its

intersection with Texas 80 in the northeast part of Guadalupe County.

Kallies theorized that the slayings may have occurred elsewhere and the car driven to the spot near the farm road. He said what appeared to be human blood was found mixed with manure under the car's fenders.

More learning to fly

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Almost a million and one half Americans will learn to fly in the next 10 years, predicts Piper Aircraft Corp. Private pilot licensing has more than doubled in the last 10 years and, despite a slump in student-flying enrollment last year due to the energy crisis, the figure has increased to more than 325,000.

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Reagan suggests September list be discarded

The Los Angeles Times
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that he had had no intention last September of providing details concerning his plan to shift certain federal programs to the states.

In an exclusive interview with The Los Angeles Times during a campaign stop here, the former California governor said, "I simply announced a broad program last September. I made no pretense of fleshing it out."

As for a detailed list of federally funded programs he gave to newsmen at the time he unveiled his proposal — a list designed to show the scope of his proposal — Reagan snorted.

"I never did pay any attention to that list. That was just some stuff the economists gave me. I didn't even agree with all the things on that list."

He suggested that newsmen should now discard the September list of prospective targets for the shift of programs from the federal govern-

ment to the states, and he explained that he probably would not express his own opinion on which of the programs should be junked rather than continued by state and local governments.

In September, when he announced the plan, Reagan talked about balancing the federal budget by cutting up to \$90 billion from federal expenditures by transferring programs to the states.

Today, he talks about the shift only

in general terms.

And he no longer talks about achieving a balanced budget as a direct result of the shift, or of granting an average 23 per cent personal income tax cut, or of making a \$5 billion payment on the national debt.

What caused him to change his approach?

"You can't expect a man to have a plan all worked out in detail," he said. There are more than 1,000 separate

programs in the social welfare field, he added, and there may be some he would want to continue under Washington's control.

When he first unveiled his program, Reagan said, his objective was "to tie spending and taxing functions together wherever feasible, so that those who have the pleasure of giving away tax dollars will also have the pain of raising them."

But today, he steadfastly refuses to discuss how the states would pay for

the programs now funded by Washington, except to suggest that some taxes now levied and collected by the federal government might be used at the state and local level "without making the roundtrip to Washington and back minus a heavy freight charge."

Last September, Reagan said, "An immediate (federal income) tax cut, some of which might have to be balanced by tax rises in the states, would only be the beginning of the savings that could be achieved."

Martin blames antiwar group for collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam says he doesn't blame Congress for the Saigon government's collapse because the lawmakers' vote to bar further American military aid was prompted by "organized campaigns of distortion in the United States."

Graham A. Martin told skeptical lawmakers Tuesday that the aid decision was "inevitable" in view of the impact of the American antiwar movement, which he called "one of the best

propaganda and pressure organizations the world has ever seen."

He named one group specifically — the Washington-based Indochina Resource Center.

A center spokesman later said Martin's assertion that the center had engineered the congressional vote was "ridiculous" and added, "Obviously there was a lot of antiwar pressure, but it didn't come from any one small group, it came from the majority of the American people."

Appearing before a House international relations subcommittee, Martin offered his first detailed public statement on the American evacuation from Vietnam last April. Since last June, Martin has put off his appearance before the House panel and has been in seclusion, often out of the country.

During his testimony, Martin strongly defended his handling of the Saigon crisis and contended that ultimately the evacuation will be judged as "a hell of a good job."

Martin had drawn criticism from other Embassy officials, who shortly after the evacuation were quoted as saying he had aggravated the situation by not ordering all Americans out of Saigon sooner.

But the silver-haired veteran diplomat, now a special assistant to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, insisted his actions were dictated by the need to avoid panic and possible South Vietnamese retaliation against departing Americans.

Subcommittee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., told Martin he had doubts that a small group of an-

tiwar activists could sway popular opinion away from the combined arguments of the president, the Pentagon and the State Department.

Martin told Hamilton that government persuasion was not used effectively. Martin said some members of a congressional group that visited South Vietnam in the early winter of 1975 "were shaken by the vast difference between the reality they saw and the distorted image they had received from the anti-Saigon lobby in Washington."

He said that after an antiwar "propaganda extravaganza" on the second anniversary of the Paris accords last January, "I personally concluded that the game was up and my thoughts were more directed toward holding actions while we waited for the end in Saigon."

He testified that even though President Ford and Kissinger "were calling it absolutely right" on the South Vietnamese need for aid, "in the temper of the times this just could not be enough" to outweigh political pressures on Congress.

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Kissinger not ready to concede on Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite overwhelming congressional votes to end U.S. aid in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declines to concede defeat in the administration's efforts to convince Congress to send more military supplies to pro-Western forces there.

The House rejected a last-minute appeal Tuesday from President Ford and approved a Senate-passed

Angolan aid cutoff 323 to 99. House leaders argued the United States cannot bring victory in Angola and thus should get out entirely.

Asked if the vote means that the United States has lost its attempt to help block a takeover by Soviet- and Cuban-backed forces in the Angolan civil war, Kissinger replied, "I'm not prepared to make this judgment."

Kissinger said he will have a more detailed statement on Angolan aid when he testifies before a Senate committee Thursday.

Panel reacts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The cease-fire commission of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian military officers ordered action today to end Moslem attacks in eastern Lebanon in defiance of the five-day-old ceasefire.

"The commission has taken secret measures to crack down on Moslem attacks against Christian minority villages in the Bekaa region within 24 hours," a police spokesman said.

The measures were not spelled out. The spokesman would only say they were "adequate and sufficient to subdue unruly elements."

Policeman murdered

HOUSTON (AP) — An off-duty Houston policeman was fatally stabbed in the throat Tuesday night while apparently trying to break up a fight at a night club, authorities said.

Investigators said patrolman George Rojas, 29, was at a night spot on the city's near east side when a fight broke out.

Rojas apparently tried to break it up but suddenly mumbled and grabbed his throat, witnesses said. Rojas had his service revolver drawn but did not fire it.

The assailant ran outside and was seen leaving in a van with two other men.

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"The President has said this is a problem that will not go away," Kissinger said. "And it should not be judged in terms of a victory of one branch of the American government over the other."

President Ford told the House just before the vote, "Failure of the United States to take a stand will inevitably lead our friends and supporters to conclusions about our steadfastness and resolve."

Plane theft attempt fails

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An attempt to steal a private plane resulted in \$150,000 damage and landed two young men in the clutches of the law today, authorities reported.

They said the pair tried to take off about 1 a.m. from Tradewinds Airport on the southeast edge of Amarillo and narrowly escaped serious injury as the aircraft veered off a taxiway and hit two parked planes.

Both were held without immediate charge, one at a hospital with a broken foot and the other in jail.

Khaddam returned home after heading the Syrian team that negotiated the cease-fire and an agreement for political reforms last week. As the escort was returning to Beirut, a leftist force encircled and overpowered it, killing two soldiers and wounding seven, an army spokesman reported.

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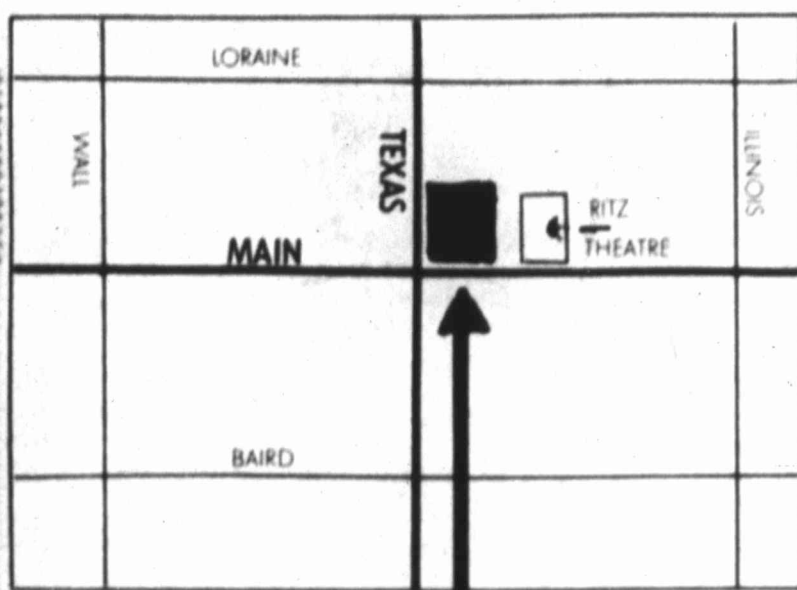



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Tree rings called nature's recorder of temperature

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Galileo Galilei, that incomparable Italian mathematician from whom so many good things scientific flowed, is generally credited with the invention of the first crude thermometer, sometime near the end of the 16th century.
Without disparaging Galileo's talents in the slightest, Dr. Leona Marshall Libby of the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless believes that the credit for that invention is more properly

due to nature, for fashioning the first object capable of recording atmospheric temperature changes: the tree.
Dr. Libby, an adjunct professor of engineering, and her colleague, Louis J. Pandolfi, a senior chemical engineer, are claiming to find evidence in tree rings of yearly changes in air temperature.

THE EVIDENCE is in the relative amounts of certain isotopes (variants) of hydrogen, oxygen and carbon in a given ring. The hydrogen

and oxygen came from rainwater absorbed by the tree that year in adding a new layer, or ring, of cellulose and the carbon came from atmospheric carbon dioxide.
Specifically, the two UCLA researchers are proposing that the average temperature of a given year can be read in the relative proportions of oxygen-18 to oxygen-16, deuterium to hydrogen, and carbon-13 to carbon-12 within the appropriate tree ring.
(Oxygen-18, deuterium and carbon-13 are all stable, slightly

heavier forms of these common elements).
Attempts to pin down the temperatures of long-past eras with any degree of precision have not been crowned with much success, Dr. Libby said. Estimates based on core samples taken from ocean bottoms, she said, become blurred by the actions of worms and other marine organisms and so aren't much more accurate than one value averaged over approximately 1,000 years.
But with the tree ring technique, she said, it may be possible to

determine the average temperature of the atmosphere on a yearly scale over a span of several thousand years. That assumes, of course, that trees with a lifespan that long can be found.
EUROPEAN colleagues, like Bernd Becker of the University of Stuttgart, have retrieved huge oaks from West German river beds, she said, and these trees may enable scientists to work back to the last great Ice Ages with a time and temperature resolution unimaginable even a few

years ago.
Tree rings have drawn the attention of scientists before now. Since a tree adds a new ring every year, except under some exceptional drought conditions, archeologists have used slices of old trees to count backward in time and thereby date certain events.
Rings have also been taken as indicators of past climatic conditions. A wide ring is interpreted as being indicative of a good growth season, one marked by sufficient rains.

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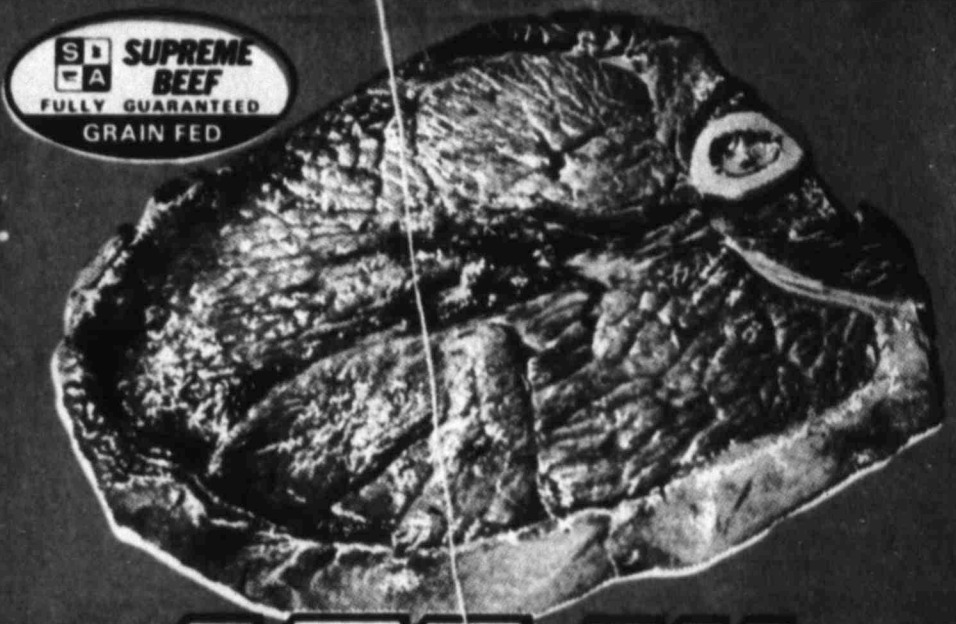
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Ghost town has too many bars

The Los Angeles Times VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — Town fathers in this famous old relic of mining days have been petitioned to drastically reduce the number of saloons.

Saloonkeepers made the request.

Virginia City boasts of having more watering holes per capita than any other place in America — 25 gaudy remnants of the glorious days of the Comstock Lode.

THAT'S ONE BAR for every six men and women of drinking age in the West's liveliest ghost town.

The drinking spots are of such importance to the well-being of the old mining town that they are permitted to stay open around the clock — and many do.

In summer, thousands ride up Geiger Grade to the 4,100-foot high Victorian (in architecture only) town 20 miles southeast of Reno to hoist a few at the historic saloons.

"The long winters kill us," sighed Don McBride, 48, owner of the century-old Bucket of Blood. "We're spread too thin from October to June."

To get a consensus from townspeople, Virginia City

commissioners sent out a questionnaire with last month's water bill.

The replies: 56 want to reduce the number of saloons, 36 want to retain the present policy of deciding each January if more bars should be permitted to open, and 19 are for no restrictions whatsoever about anything.

Now, commissioners have declared a 90-day moratorium on any issuance of new licenses or transfer of old licenses until a new ordinance can be drawn up.

SALOONKEEPERS say 15 to 18 bars at the most would be enough. But none of the present 25 bar owners wants his establishment to go under — that's the rub.

"What the bar owners want is no new saloons and when a place goes broke, that's it, no new license issued," explained Henry Bland, 45, chairman of the board of commissioners and a saloonkeeper.

Some of the most famous saloons in the country are here — saloons first made famous by Mark Twain and Bret Harte when they were reporters on the old Territorial Enterprise and later in their short stories and books.

Huge ornate bars brought around the Horn in the 1850s and 1860s and carried from San Francisco to Virginia City by wagon train are still in use today.

Original gold and gold leaf chandeliers hang from ceilings in many of the establishments. Each saloon has been designed by the state of Nevada as a historical landmark.

"To close any of the saloons would be a terrible shame. The history of these places is incredible," said Maggie Marks, 57, owner with her husband, Bill, of the Crystal Bar built in 1867 and in continuous operation ever since.

The Marks family has owned the bar since 1900.

DURING PROHIBITION the Crystal Bar became an ice cream parlor and so it is still today — a combination ice cream parlor and saloon where children sit at circular tables eating ice cream scooped up from behind the bar and adults sit or stand along the rail and drink whisky and beer.

"We have to serve more than booze to keep our heads above the water," said Mrs. Marks.

In the Silver Queen Saloon you may drink, gamble and get married. Virginia City's affable

judge, Eddie Colletti, 60, a native of the town, has married 10,000 couples in the saloon. Colletti was a bar owner before he became judge.

The only barber in Virginia City, Dutch Myers, cuts hair at his chair in one of the popular watering holes.

EVERY SALOON in Virginia City has a small printing press for printing custom-made headlines on newspaper front pages. Slots and gaming tables are another source of revenue.

Enrico Caruso sang in the Virginia City saloons. Buffalo Bill demonstrated his fancy shooting. Ulysses S. Grant and Thomas A. Edison belted up to the bar here.

At Virginia City's height in the 1870s the town boasted a population of 30,000 and 110 saloons.

"It's going to be a tough decision for the commissioners to make," admitted Lora del Carlo, a telephone operator and one of the three members of the board. Her son is the local sheriff.

"Saloons are our lifeline in Virginia City. Without them the town might just dry up and blow away. But with so many, it's hard for any of them to make ends meet."

Post office like utilities

By MIKE CAUSEY The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Remember when they told us they were going to junk the old subsidized Post Office Department and run it like a business? AND we all said hip, hip, hooray? Well, maybe we should have asked what kind of business it was going to be run like.

The Washington, D.C. post office is one of the nation's biggest and busiest. Its balance sheet, however, are typical of the pattern in other offices around the country. Expenses are up, profits are up (though still behind expenses) and volume is down. Even with the new higher mail rates the Postal Service nationwide is still losing anywhere from \$3 million to \$7 million per day.

D.C.'s post office handled 2.3 billion pieces of mail in fiscal year 1974, but dropped to 2.1 billion the following year. It made \$109 million in 1974 but \$115 million in 1975. But expenses went up, from \$127 million to \$133 million. That was with less mail and fewer employees (about 600 less).

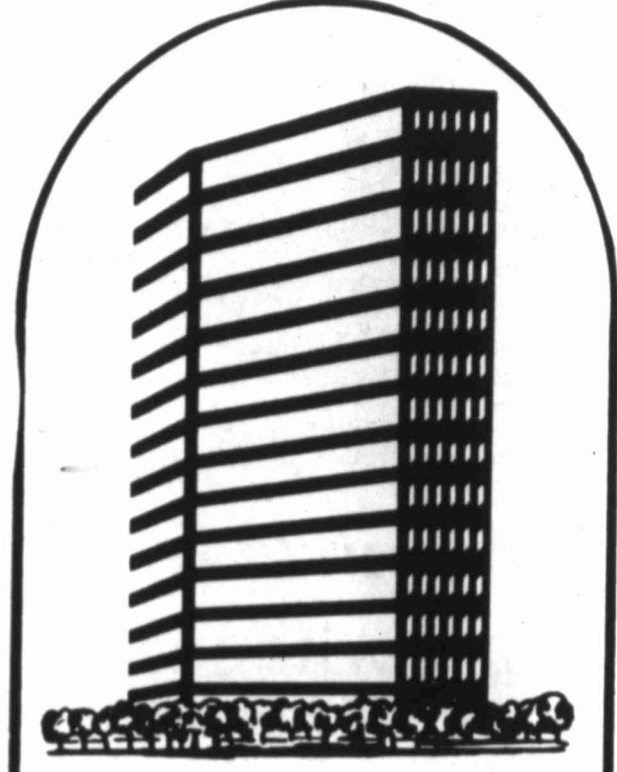
What the Johnson-Nixon architects of the U.S. Postal Service apparently meant was that the new corporation would be run like a monopoly-utility, which is exactly what is happening.

The USPS has adopted — or been forced to adopt — the strategy of electric companies who are now penalizing bill-payers for NOT using enough electricity.

Back during the worst of the energy-crunch days, Americans were told to turn down thermostats, unplug heaters, wear sweaters and send the kids to bed cool, if not cold. Object of all this was to save electricity. People did it.

What people got for doing what they were told to do, which was save electricity, was a notice from the utility company which said that because they were using LESS they would have to pay MORE. Much the same thing is happening with the Postal Service which people are using less and paying more.

Not too many years ago a first-class stamp was a



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Consumer Price Index figures confusing

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Did the Consumer Price Index rise 9.1 per cent or

just 7 per cent in 1975? Although the difference is a great one, you'll find both figures being used, sometimes for political as

well as economic reasons. Defenders of one figure sometimes angrily accuse the others of attempting to distort.

Here are the facts: In 1974 the CPI closed at 147.7, meaning it was nearly 1 1/2 times the level of the base period, the year 1967. One year later it finished the year at 161.2. That's a 9.1 per cent increase.

But, if you measured the change in prices from December 1974 to December 1975 you'll get another answer. In 1975, the December index of 161.2 was just 7 points higher than the 154.2 of December 1974.

Distortions of this sort occur when you have a rising rate in one year and a falling rate in another, as indeed happened in 1974 and 1975, respectively.

If you average out all the monthly increases for 1975 you arrive at a 9.1 point increase, and that is the official figure that is now in the record books.

The situation might be illustrated with an unlikely example. Assume that in one year prices ascended,

beginning with a rise of 1 per cent in January, 2 in February, and on to a final month reading of 12.

Add up the monthly figures. You'll find the total is 78, which you divide by 12, the number of months, to arrive at an average increase for the year of 6.5.

Now reverse the direction of the changes. Instead of a rising rate, as in 1974, assume a declining rate, as in 1975. Begin with a rate of 12 in January and work down to 1 in December. The average is, of course, the same.

But, if you measure the final monthly figures for each year — that is, measure the change from December to December — you find an entirely different figure.

In this extreme and unlikely example, one figure is 11, the other 6.5. In the real situation, as measured by the government, the figures are 9.1 and 7.

Which is the correct reading? Again, the official rate, the one that goes on the books, is 9.1 per cent. It provides the better comparison of prices that existed in each year, considering the year as a whole.

Many analysts, however, say the most significant rate is that for only the past 12 months. That, they say, provides the trend. It gives us a better indication of direction, a more up-to-date reading of current forces.

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FDA tests questioned

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is certifying medicines, vaccines and blood components as safe and effective on the basis of often inaccurate and unreliable human testing, Congress' watchdog agency charged.

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BRIDGE Diamonds are key to many a heart

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"If you wanted to do the right thing with my heart," the sweet young thing was saying in the elevator to the intense young man, "you should have put a small diamond on the table." Don't lift your eyebrows. Bridge players know that diamonds are the key to many a heart.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ AK 2
♥ J 4 2
♦ K 5 3 2
♣ K Q 4

WEST
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 7
♦ A 10 8 6
♣ 9 8 5 2

EAST
♥ 9 6 4
♦ Q 10 8 6
♥ Q J 9
♦ 10 7 3

SOUTH
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 9 5 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A J 6

North East South West
INT Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

The intense young man took dummy's king of spades, led a heart to the ace and then slapped down the king of hearts.

It was the bad trump break that made the young man so intense. He

had to give up two trumps, one spade and one diamond. Down one.

The sweet young thing wanted her partner to lead a small diamond before drawing a second round of trumps. South would find out that he was going to lose only one diamond trick. Hence he could afford to lose one trump trick and could play safe.

The safety play is to get back with the jack of clubs and lead a low trump toward dummy. This guards against Q-10-x-x of trumps. U

WORKS EITHER WAY
U If West has four trumps, he can take the queen, but the jack and king draw the rest of the trumps. If East has four trumps, West will show out. East can capture dummy's jack, but declarer later leads the low trump from dummy to finesse through East's ten. South's actual play of leading out the ace the king of trumps would be correct if he first discovered that he would have to lose two diamonds. In this case South cannot afford to lose a trump trick and should hope to pick up the doubleton queen.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-753; H-AK953; D-74; C-AJ6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. This is enough for a sound opening bid even if the jack of clubs is changed to a low club.

Thousands of teachers work without contracts

By G. G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer
Halfway through the school year, teachers in hundreds of school districts across the nation are working without

labor union contracts. Many say they're afraid to strike; they fear they would lose more pay while on the picket line than would be gained in contracts negotiated during a year of tight school budgets.

Nevertheless, tight budgets have helped to cause an unusually large number of strikes in other districts this year. These strikes have obscured the less dramatic months of negotiation, mediation, arbitration and uncertainty for teachers working without contracts.

The National Education Association, the largest group representing teachers in negotiations, estimated recently that contracts were unsettled in up to 1,000 districts that have had no strikes. It listed 140 strikes so far this school year, compared with 121 in the whole '74-'75 school year.

Officials at NEA had expected fewer strikes in '74-'75 because they felt teachers would recognize tight finances in schools and hold back demands. Later they said more walkouts resulted from hardpressed schools reducing offers and, in some cases, asking for pay cuts.

In Pensacola, Fla., where teachers are working without a contract, Jackie Barrineau, the local union leader, said teachers in her district turned down a contract offer that included a \$60 cut in the \$8,000 annual base salary. The teachers had asked for a \$10,000 base, but later reduced it to \$8,240.

Most union leaders are reluctant to talk about the reasons why teachers faced with offers like Pensacola's don't strike. "No comment," said Helen Dobbins, leader of

an NEA affiliate in suburban Chicago. Dorothy B. Jacobs, a union leader in Hartford, Conn., where teachers are working without a contract, would say little more than that a strike is "the ultimate weapon."

Two reasons are obvious: in most states, teachers face jail, fines or worse for striking. And the same tough economy that makes teachers ask for more pay also makes them fearful of losing income through strikes.

Under Florida law, striking teachers could also lose retirement pay and be fined up to \$100 a day each.

Laws are similar — though not always as stringent — in other states, and teachers' organizations are fighting them. Mrs. Jacobs, leader of the American Federation of Teachers-affiliated union in Hartford, says the group is lobbying in the Connecticut legislature for an end to the nonstrike law and for binding arbitration.

Mrs. Jacobs' union first asked an 8 per cent raise in one year in the \$9,362 to \$17,225 pay scale. The school board offered no increase and the dispute went to arbitration. The arbitration panel suggested an 8.9 per cent hike in the first year of a two-year contract and 5.9 per cent in the second.

The union sees that as the basis for further negotiations, Mrs. Jacobs says. Barbara Kenny, the school board president, says the board still is studying the nonbinding suggestion.

Mrs. Kenny says the reason no raises were offered by the board is simple: the schools don't have the money. The situation is similar elsewhere. Dale Moore, an official in the school system in Sacramento County, Calif., where 160 special education teachers are still without a contract, noted that a new state law limits increases in school budgets to 7 per cent over the previous year. The school system has offered the teachers a 6 per cent raise; the teachers have asked 14 per cent.

In this impossible situation — with both schools and teachers facing growing costs — the long negotiation process continues.

Mrs. Dobbins in the Chicago suburbs has been negotiating since last April.

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Kenny have been involved in the Hartford talks since last March. First there were negotiations, then mediation, then arbitration. Mrs. Jacobs says the union now has passed a resolution to prepare for "the ultimate weapon" — a strike.

In Pensacola, the next step is a fact-finding, which Ms. Barrineau hopes will begin late this month.

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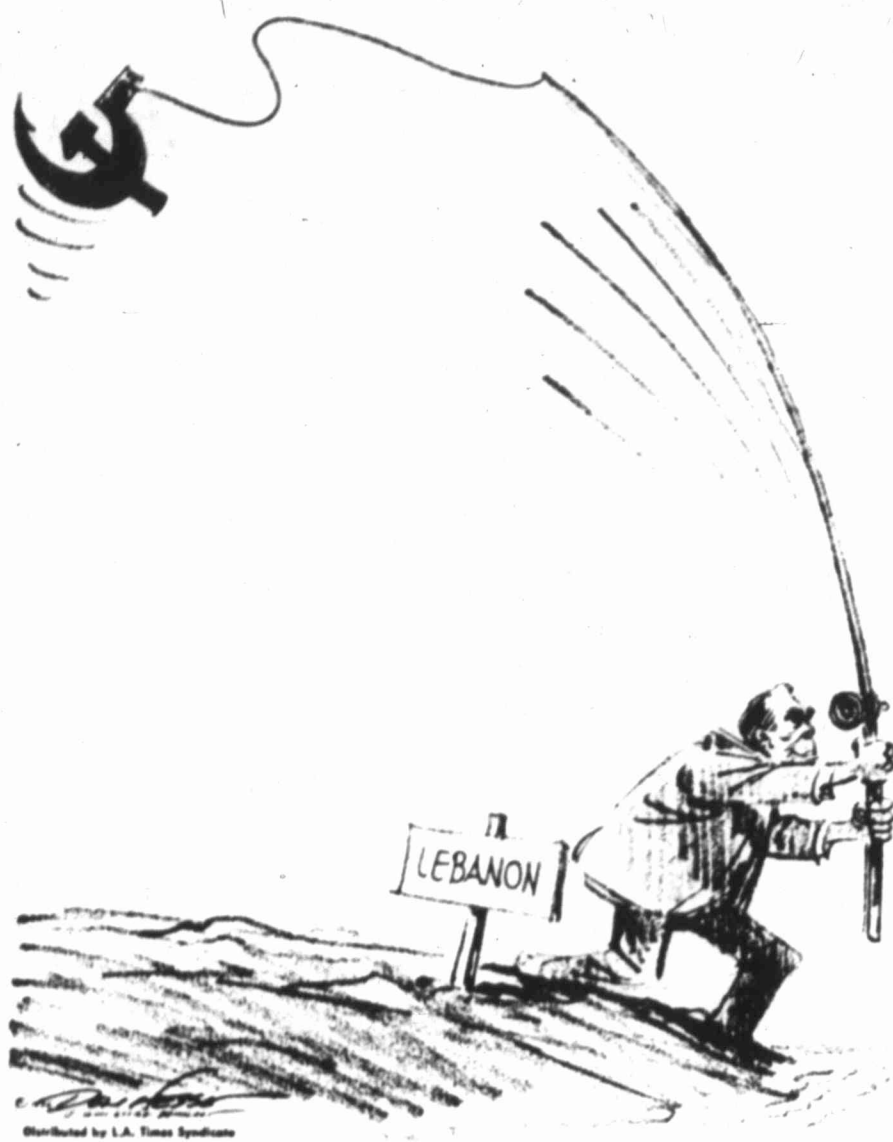
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MORE FISHING GROUNDS



CASTRO'S ADVENTURES:

Africans are easier prey than Latins

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro apparently feels that Cuban troops can better serve the Communist cause in Africa than in Latin America.

The successes that the Cubans claim in Angola are in marked contrast to the failures of Cuba's revolutionary exploits in the other American republics.

The techniques used in Latin America in past years differ from those of the current campaign in the former Portuguese colony.

In Latin America, the Cubans always acted clandestinely.

They sought to make it appear that the invasions, the arms smuggling, the attempts to spark guerrilla warfare were led by natives of the country under assault. Never was there any massive Cuban participation.

In Africa now, Castro boldly admits that Cuban arms and men are participating in the conflict.

The ill-fated effort that cost the lives of Castro's one-time right-hand man, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, who had fought in the Congo, and other seasoned Cuban guerrillas in Bolivia in 1967 illustrates the tactical switch.

Although Guevara started trying to organize a guerrilla band in the landlocked South American country in November, 1966, every effort was

made to keep his identity a secret.

It was not until sometime after April 20, 1967, when the French writer, Regis Debray, was captured by Bolivian authorities that rumors of Guevara's presence at the head of the small guerrilla band were confirmed. What is more, Guevara never had more than a score or so of men with him and he lacked logistical support of any kind, even food.

In Angola, on the other hand, according to intelligence estimates, more than 10,500 well-supplied Cuban troops are on the scene. At least five top-ranking Cuban military officers are commanding units there. That is in addition to the 400 advisers and \$200 million in military equipment that the Soviet Union reportedly has sent to support the Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Now Castro shows no compunctions in acknowledging the presence of Cubans in Angola or, for that matter, in other countries.

At one time or another in recent weeks, Castro has boasted that the Cuban Communists have helped Marxist revolutionaries in Algeria, in Guinea-Bissau, in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Yemen and Syria over the years.

His mention of Cuban aid to Algerians in their fight against France makes it clear that Castro was exporting revolution to Africa prior to July, 1963, which was when Algeria achieved its independence from the French.

Castro has said that "we have supported the progressive governments and revolutionary movements of Africa from the very triumph of the revolution. And we will go on supporting them."

However, Castro is starting to try to quiet Latin American fears that he may begin paying unwanted attention to the other American republics, once Cuba finishes in Angola.

"Is it possible that socialism can be established in other countries in Latin America?" Castro was asked at a recent press conference in Havana.

"Socialism is not constructed where you want, but rather where you can," he said, insinuating that the United States would not stand still for another Angola in Latin America.

To judge by the tone of Cuban propaganda, Castro's prime target in the hemisphere is the United States.

He plans to go on harassing the United States by encouraging the independence movement in Puerto Rico, the associated state of U.S. citizens in the Caribbean, and by supporting Panama's demands for jurisdiction over the Panama Canal.

College bond issue

Excellent judgment was displayed by trustees of Midland College in calling a \$6.3 million bond election for erecting three additional buildings on the year-old campus to meet present and future growth needs.

This is something which demands prompt attention and the trustees again acted wisely in setting Feb. 10 as the election date.

Prompt calling of the election in the amount mentioned also is in line with the bond issue priority rating given the college district by the Past Presidents Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed bond issue isn't something which has developed on the spur of the moment. It became apparent with the formal opening of Midland College "on campus" last year that additional buildings would be needed to take care of enrollment, which, even then, was far beyond expectation.

Enrollment at the college has continued to increase rapidly... to the point that expansion becomes an urgent need.

This is great. Midland College is forging ahead at an unprecedented pace, not only in enrollment but in scholastic achievement and community service.

This is why it is necessary to meet its growth requirements as promptly as possible.

More than 2,000 students now are enrolled, occupying facilities which were planned for 1,500. More space must be provided.

Actually, the trustees didn't have a great deal of choice other than to call the bond election. It is hoped that voters of the college district will flash the "go" signal by approving the bond issue by a top-heavy margin, thereby showing their continued interest in their Midland College.

Two separate propositions will be before the voters in the upcoming election.

The first, construction of an academic and fine arts building and an addition to the occupational-technical building, would cost voters \$3.7 million. The second proposition, a multi-

purpose facility, carries a \$2.6 million price tag.

The need for the expanded occupational-technical building and an academic-fine arts building is "critical," due to the spiraling enrollment.

The proposed academic-fine arts structure, with approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space, will provide urgently needed classroom space. One wing would house 15 classrooms and a laboratory room.

A 250-seat lecture hall could be used also for community service workshops and small meetings of various kinds. This building also would enable the college to offer a music program which is in demand.

Another wing is planned to accommodate additional art classes, journalism and publications.

The proposed addition to the occupational-technical building will provide additional classroom space for those courses already in existence as well as others planned for the future.

The multi-purpose facility also will fill an urgent need on campus as well as in the community. It will include 61,000 square feet, providing room for an estimated 3,700 permanent seats and 1,400 movable seats.

It will serve a wide variety of community uses, as well as college uses. It particularly is noteworthy that the facility also will serve many needs of the Midland Independent School District, such as athletic events, graduation ceremonies, banquets, tournaments and other functions. In this capacity, it would eliminate the need for a proposed Midland High School gymnasium, saving taxpayers an estimated \$1 million.

The college's debt service is less than 2 per cent, while 10 per cent is said by Dr. Al Langford, president of the school, to be considered "excellent."

The overall college bond issue proposal is very much in line and very much in need.

Let's keep Midland College going and growing by providing the additional facilities as cited.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gov. George Wallace's style



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — The day usually begins at 7 a.m. for George Corley Wallace in the Alabama Governor's mansion.

He likes to breakfast with his children. This is followed by his daily suppository treatment. Often he works out with weights. Then he goes about the joint enterprise that has occupied him almost without interruption since 1962: running the state of Alabama and conducting his campaign for the presidency.

Wallace prefers to work out of the mansion, dictating instructions and letters over a telephone hook-up with his statehouse office. The pace is less hectic, the interruptions fewer.

But sometime around noon, the nattily suited Governor is wheeled to a waiting limousine, helped into the car by security guards and whisked to the statehouse for another day of what he terms the "oftentimes ceremonial" job of governing Alabama.

Wallace runs a personal government. He receives a steady flow of visitors and phone calls: state officials, old friends, patronage seekers, people with grievances, official delegations or merely visitors wanting to pay their respects.

The Governor listens to all of them, occasionally interrupting with an inquisitive "Ennhh?" to let them know they are not speaking loudly

enough to overcome his slight deafness.

He shifts in his wheelchair, a deliberate movement to avoid the bedsores that afflict many paraplegics. He often leans to his left and cocks his right arm. Sometimes as he listens, he unconsciously picks up the small gray stone kept on his desk. He strokes the agate's smooth surface, rubbing it softly with his left thumb, eventually putting it down just as unconsciously as he picked it up.

When he speaks, Wallace gestures expansively with both hands, often punctuating a remark by pointing a long, smouldering La Corona cigar. Occasionally he clears his throat and ejects the mucus unerringly into the classic brass cuspidor next to the wastebasket at the right of his wheelchair.

When he finishes with memos and telephone messages, he carefully, automatically crumples them and with the same unerring accuracy flips the paper ball into the wastebasket.

Wallace constantly uses the telephone — summoning aides, conferring on policy, offering best wishes. For most calls, he pulls off the hearing aid and presses the receiver against his right ear.

Now and then, the Governor runs his hand over his wavy brown hair. It is carefully combed, seldom out of place. When he moves his left hand, the light glimmers off his second POW-MIA memorial bracelet. The first

man he wore a bracelet for came home.

Wallace tries to project the image of the little guy, the tough, commonsense governor who was fighting the federal bureaucracy while his opponents were building an odious central government.

He speaks easily, glibly, discussing politics, embroidering stock political clichés with a southern charm that freshens old phrases. He often uses harsh humor to attack the bureaucrats, the press and the shadowy "they" who oppose him.

His finely tuned campaign machine is zeroing in on the Democratic presidential nomination but is quietly preparing to run him as a conservative, third-party, coalition choice. Charles Snider, the former aeronautical engineer who directs the Wallace campaign, told our associate Jim Grady that the campaign organization is working full time for the Democratic nomination. "But on my own, separate from this campaign," he added slyly, "I've been working with a number of these groups."

He referred to the conservative splinter groups, which he has "counseled" to resolve their differences and work together. Wallace's campaign organization traces its roots, almost without a break, back to the early 1960s. It is now an efficient machine, guided by professionals and powered by the most important ingredient in American politics — money. Under Snider's direction, Wallace used most of the first \$2 million he raised to find and tap the conservative money wells. He now has a computerized list of known, active financial backers while other candidates are still scrambling to put their solicitation drives together.

"We expect that \$2 million to bring in about \$8 million," said Snider, "much of which we can match with federal funding." Most of the contributions come from Alabama, followed by Texas, Florida, California and Georgia in that order.

Wallace disavows reports that he makes money by running for office.

Wallace wrinkled his brow and raised his bushy eyebrows as he also pooh-poohed charges that Alabama has done poorly under his reign. The man who likes to cite voting percentages in his own favor grumped: "You can juggle statistics any way you like."

BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus looking upon them saith, "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible." — Mark 10:27.

INSIDE REPORT:

Defense spending back of Brezhnev's SALT hunger

By ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although U.S. negotiators always seem the desperately anxious suitors, top Kremlinologists here believe Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev needs political help at home from a new arms limitation agreement far more than does President Ford.

The U.S. drive for agreement is based not only on defense budget pressures but also on Mr. Ford's quest for election-year accomplishment and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desire to climax his detente diplomacy. But these factors, Kremlinologists believe, are dwarfed by Russian needs: economic crisis in the Soviet Union that may reduce present massive defense spending.

Soviet hunger for SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) puts an ironic cast on last week's talks in Moscow. Hard-liners in Congress and the Pentagon believe Dr. Kissinger agreed there with an official position that gave away too much and fear he went further in bargaining.

Brezhnev goes before the Communist party Congress Feb. 24 with the worst record of economic achievement since the early days of World War II, when German invaders ravaged the country. The five-year plan nearing its end is the first since the German invasion that has not met principal economic goals. The shortfall has been worst in grain production, forcing the Kremlin into the world grain market for unprecedented purchases from the capitalist West.

With the price of gold now \$50 an



Evans Novak

ounce below the spectacular high of a year ago, the Soviet government is loath to raise money today by substantial sales from its hoard of gold.

That means insufficient feedgrains for promised fattening of beef cattle and other meat animals. Likewise, output of consumer goods is lagging far behind original schedules. Result: the long promised availability of consumer goods has once again proved illusory.

Thus, some Kremlinologists here are convinced the economic shortfall is about to trigger a major internal battle over the level of Soviet defense spending in the next five-year plan. Their conclusion: defense spending will be forced downward simply because financing at present levels will not be available, with money drying up because of foreign purchase of grain.

Perhaps more damaging to Brezhnev's reputation high in the Communist party are shortfalls in his foreign policy. He never has been able to convene a European parley of Communist parties; party leaders in

Yugoslavia, France, Italy and possibly other countries have refused to toe the Brezhnev mark.

Similarly, the European Security Conference finally held in Helsinki last summer has fallen far short of being the significant Soviet triumph it was touted to be. Nor has Brezhnev made progress with the West — particularly the U.S. — in thinning out European force levels.

Believing, therefore, that Soviet military spending will have to go down anyway, hard-liners in Washington question why the President and his Secretary of State have pushed so insistently for a new SALT agreement.

The answer lies in Mr. Ford's political needs and Dr. Kissinger's desires to complete his diplomatic grand design.

MORE FORD FUMBLING
Continuing failure of the White House to solve a special employment problem that is politically acute in Maine — that of former Gov. John Reed — now threatens the resignation of Harrison Richardson as chairman of the President Ford Committee in Maine.

Reed is being dropped as chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board in favor of Webster Todd, Jr., son of a longtime Republican power and present state chairman in New Jersey. Reed is widely regarded as competent, intelligent and industrious. What's more important politically, as the only prominent Maine Republican to hold a job in the Ford administration, he is a highly visible symbol to his party back home.

Hence, the bitterness of Richardson

and other leading Maine Republicans, including state party chairman John Linnell, Richardson and Linnell have both warned Mr. Ford's national campaign chairman, Howard Callaway, of dire repercussions if no job is found for Reed.

This reflects the random impact of campaign politics at the Ford White House. While campaign considerations are clear in some nominations, the President seems oblivious of political reality in handling appointments from some battleground states — such as Maine, where he faces a battle in precinct caucuses beginning Feb. 1.

A footnote: Adding insult to injury was the decision two weeks ago by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to hire Maynard Dolloff, former Maine agriculture commissioner (and defeated gubernatorial opponent of Reed in 1962) as a top consultant. Dolloff is one of the state's leading Democrats.

the small society

by Brickman



Entertainment tribute in Freedom Train exhibit

A special tribute to America's entertainers—the movie stars, radio-vaudeville personalities and radio-TV greats—who brought happiness, diversion and enjoyment to millions of American during the earlier years of this nation, will be featured in a special multi-media presentation on the American Freedom Train when it comes to this area.

Benny's famous violin, Will Rogers' rope, Bob Hope's manuscript of his well-known theme song, "Thanks for the Memory," and the stethoscope used by Robert Young in his "Marcus Welby, M.D." series on TV.

Award, the Entertainment Hall of Fame Award and the gold medal presented by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to showman George M. Cohan "for patriotic service."

Rounding out the entertainment presentation are excerpts from famous and classic radio programs, including "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger," and TV programs "See It Now," with Edward R. Murrow, and "The George Burns Show."

Recognition for outstanding accomplishment has always been an important part of show business and the Freedom Train houses some of the most outstanding of these awards, including an "Oscar," an "Emmy," the Look Award, the People's Choice

ENTERTAINMENT

The Freedom Train will open to the public at noon Saturday, Feb. 7, to remain open until 10 p.m. On Sunday and Monday, hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

To be located at Midland Regional Air Terminal, the train will provide a unique moving walkway to take visitors past four continuously operating movie projectors showing such classics as a Charlie Chaplin silent epic, and actor Al Jolson declaring "You ain't nothing yet" in the world's first talking picture, 1927's "The Jazz Singer."

For a brief time, movie fans will be reunited with James Cagney's Oscar-winning performance in 1943's "Yankee Doodle Dandy," along with a swashbuckling Errol Flynn dueling with Basil Rathbone in "Captain Blood" and tough-guy Edward G. Robinson as "Little Caesar."

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will be heard again in "Indian Love Call," Johnny Weissmuller will be seen in the famous "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and Bette Davis and Franchot Tone will be spellbinding audiences with their performances in "Dangerous." Not least, Rita Hayworth will be seen and heard again as she vamps her way through "Put the Blame on Mame," while Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will singdance and their way through a segment of the movie "Top Hat."

The Freedom Train's tribute to the silver screen also includes such items on display as the first movie projector, comedian Harold Lloyd's glasses, Rudolph Valentino's jacket, Shirley Temple's Teddy bear from "Captain January," Vivian Leigh's brooch from "Gone With the Wind," Judy Garland's dress from "The Wizard of Oz," Robert Redford's costume from "The Sting" and Cecil B. deMille's script from his "The Ten Commandments."

Also to be on view in the train's entertainment car are such memorabilia as a 1930 TV set, Jack

Family viewing support hollow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Lear didn't buy it when TV Guide magazine reported last December that a nationwide survey it had commissioned found a whopping 82 per cent of the adult population in favor of television's controversial "family viewing" policy.

That's the plan that restricts TV programming between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Central Time Zone — to material that is "inoffensive to a general family audience." The idea is to reduce the amount of sex and violence on the air.

The magazine's findings must have been a blow to the Writers Guild, Directors Guild and Screen Actors Guild, which have filed suit against the policy on grounds it is censorship and violates the First Amendment. They certainly looked to be in a small minority.

Lear, who brought "All in the Family" to American television and currently supervises production of six other TV comedies as well (including "Maude" and "Good Times"), wasn't convinced. He hired a former MIT and UCLA professor who specializes in testing the validity of other people's surveys to analyze the TV Guide

data, which the magazine had sent him as a courtesy. "The reason I did this was that I looked at the article and laughed at the basic foolishness on which the research was based," Lear was saying the other day after he'd received his man's report.

The conclusion of Lee Christie: "The resounding 'yes' is rather hollow!" What really got Lear was the finding that 58 per cent of the 1,024 persons interviewed had never heard of Family Viewing Time. It was only after the policy was defined for them that the subjects were asked if they favored or opposed it. Then the pro vote was 82 per cent.



Marque montage and vaudeville posters highlight entertainment car exhibit on Freedom Train.

Clower not changed by success

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Success hasn't changed Jerry Clower, a former fertilizer salesman who has ridden a crest of laughter to become one of America's best-loved humorists.

He owns the same home, drives a pickup truck to some personal appearances and eats crackers he finds in his motel rooms.

Just five years ago, he was selling fertilizer in Mississippi. Now he's a member of the Grand Ole Opry, has been named country comedian of the year by three publications and has been called "The Will Rogers of the New South."

"I've been successful because I haven't changed," he said before an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry. "I

still eat baked coon with good folks."

"The greatest compliment I've ever been paid was when some reporter asked my neighbor if I've changed and he said, 'Well, he's got more pictures hangin' on the wall.'"

"One thing I have changed is my title at the First Baptist Church. That's a beautiful change."

Simplicity and sincerity have made him successful, he said.

"I keep my stories simple. My pet peeve is taking something simple and making it complicated. We've got a lot of people workin' hard at that."

"And sincerity makes a difference. I sincerely want to tell my stories and that's half the battle." At just the slightest suggestion, he repeats his stories for interviewers.

He's proud that his stories are for the whole family.

"I was told that I'd have to be vulgar for my first album to sell. But I've sold more albums than all those vulgar types. I'm one of the few standup humorists who can entertain a family."

Clower, 49, does the same show everywhere.

"Maybe you've been someplace shakin' hands with someone when he spots somebody a little more important across the room and leaves to go to him. Well, I'm not that type storyteller. I put on the same show anywhere."

He's not searching for new stories, but gets them from real happenings.

"I'm not really looking for material, but things just happen as long as I'm with people. The funniest stories I tell really happened, although I embellish them."

Joining the Grand Ole Opry was one of the biggest moments of his life, he said.

"There's nothing I praise the Lord more for than my induction into the Opry," he said. "A 'chillburnin' runs up and down my back everytime I go on the show. The adrenalin gets flowing and I feel like I could jump over a nine-story building."

Women have a time getting to conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Women orchestra conductors are so rare that when Sarah Caldwell of Boston conducted the

Metropolitan Opera's "La Traviata" in January, it was a first.

Earlier in the season she had been the first woman to conduct a New York Philharmonic gala pension fund concert. However, the Philharmonic had had a couple of women conduct before, Nadia Boulanger in 1939 and 1962 and Rosalyn Tureck, from the keyboard, in 1958.

Sarah Caldwell knows that women conductors have been having a difficult time getting work, as have women orchestra players. And women composers have been experiencing difficulty getting their orchestral works played. "I'm sure it has been difficult," she says. "I don't want to belittle the situation. But I guess I'm one of the fortunate people who has been able to do my own thing."

Her own thing hasn't been beating at the doors of orchestras, trying to get them to let her conduct. It has been the Opera Company of Boston. The Opera Company of Boston, since the city doesn't have a proper opera house, has performed in various movie theaters, an ice skating rink, gymnasiums, flower markets, athletic cages, with some of the rehearsals in a bowling alley.

Miss Caldwell is famed for her remarkable stagings. Some of those were devised to solve very difficult problems presented by the "opera house" of the moment.

The high, wide, shallow stage where "The Trojans" got its first U.S. staging — two years before the Met — couldn't have anything built on it.

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Ear, nose throat woes to be aired

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Memorial Hospital health professionals Thursday will discuss common ear, nose and throat problems during a seminar conducted by tele-conference hookup.

The session is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The seminar will originate from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

NEW YORK (AP) — Women orchestra conductors are so rare that when Sarah Caldwell of Boston conducted the

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Private eye specializes in terrorist kidnappings

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The businessman on the phone has a multimillion-dollar problem. Foreign terrorists have kidnaped one of his top executives and are demanding a huge sum for his release.

It may sound like a scene from a movie, but it's not. The drama has been played out frequently at the offices of the John T. Lynch Co., an international private investigation firm headquartered here.

That first phone call to Lynch will probably cost the businessman \$18,000. From then on, says the company's president, John T. Lynch, "the fee would run in \$50,000 multiples and would never be less than \$100,000."

Those are stiff rates, but Lynch, a

former FBI man who founded the company 22 years ago, claims a 100 per cent hit rate in kidnapping cases.

"The most important element is the safe return of the victim," said Lynch. "That's what they're paying me for."

In addition to large corporations, Lynch's clients have included sheiks and shahs, princes and presidents. He won't discuss individual cases except to say "You've read about them in the newspapers," but the fact that James R. Hoffa's family consulted him after the labor leader's disappearance gives some idea of his stature.

"Most of the hostage-kidnaping cases we handle are outside the United States," said Lynch, since domestic abductions come under the

jurisdiction of the FBI.

In the case of a foreign kidnaping, Lynch's first move is to send a man to the scene.

"He's the one who evaluates the field situation and then gets back to us on what he needs in the way of talent," Lynch said.

There's a lot of talent to draw from. Among Lynch's more than 400 employees are investigators trained in "photography, telephotography, electronics, microelectronics, sound, defensive driving, surveillance and all the eavesdropping equipment," Lynch said. His staff is primarily composed of what Lynch calls "Ex-men... ex-FBI, IRS or CIA."

Lynch says that kidnappings are likely to increase both here and abroad.

"It's a very profitable business," he said. "Where else could you get \$1 million or \$2 million, in one case \$4 million, in a few hours tax free? There's no other occupation that pays so well — outside the U.S. Inside the U.S. I wouldn't bet a nickel on a kidnaping being successful because of the FBI."

Lynch said his men have come face to face with organized crime and, although none has ever been shot, some have been threatened.

"We get them out of the geographical area," he said. "They require 24-hour protection."

Lynch said banking executives are particularly vulnerable to kidnapers.

"It's like Willie Sutton said... he robs banks because that's where the money is. It's the same with the

kidnaper, he takes the banker's family because he knows he's going to get his money quickly," said Lynch.

Although his firm makes a lot of money from kidnappings, Lynch said the company stresses prevention and offers a special seminar "designed for top executives who must travel and those in the banking field." He tells an executive to cut down on risks by "not announcing to the world what his itinerary is and by not going into high-crime areas."

If an executive has received a kidnaping threat, or is fearful of an attempt, Lynch also will provide around-the-clock protection for a fee of about \$2,500 a week.

"That would include protection of the wife and kids," he said. "We'd drive the kids to school and provide a

residence watch while the family is sleeping."

In addition to kidnaping cases, Lynch's company also concentrates on tracking down embezzlers. A typical embezzler, he said, "is a corporate officer in a position of trust who has access to millions of dollars and dips in up to his elbows."

In such cases, Lynch said, his men begin a "methodical pursuit" of the embezzler, tracing him wherever he may flee.

Lynch, who describes himself as being in his "mid-50s," says he became a private eye after 10 years with the FBI.

"I decided Hoover (J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director) was never going to quit, so I'd never get his job," he said.

BY BOB DILLON
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Miller's 37 paces Rebels over Bulldogs

BY BOB DILLON

Junior Miller put on quite a show Tuesday night in the Lee Gymnasium, ripping the cords for 37 points in leading the Midland Lee Rebels to an impressive 76-62 victory over the Midland Bulldogs.

Miller, a 6-6 senior, connected on 17 field goal attempts out of 25 for an amazing 67.7 per cent and added three free throws and left the game with 2:11 remaining. The crowd gave the gifted athlete a standing ovation.

While Miller was coming up with his

best performance of the year, teammates Billy Ray Ennis and Brent Huckabay chipped in with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Miller's 37 points moves him to the top in District 5-4A scoring with 155 points in seven games. San Angelo's Arnold McDowell scored 16 in the Bobcat victory over Big Spring, to give him a 153 points as the first half of the district race closes.

Midland played well in the first half, but a lack of height hurt the Purple Pack as Lee outscored Midland, 35-30, in the second half.

The Bulldogs took a first period lead of 16-15, but the Rebels stormed back to outscore the Pack, 22-16 in the second period for a halftime advantage of 41-32.

Miller tallied 20 points in the first half, scoring eight in the first period and 12 more in the big second stanza. He added 10 more in the third period and seven in the final eight minutes of play.

With Miller's 37 points against the Pack, he now has scored 484 points in 24 games and a grand total of 1,060 in three years to make him the No. 4

scorer in the school's 16-year history. With seven regular season games left, no telling what he may wind up with.

Lee Coach Paul Stueckler was highly-pleased with his team's play. "I thought Junior put on quite a show and was pleased with the play of Huckabay, Ennis and Tom Choate," said Stueckler.

The Rebels have a good shot at the second half title since they play both Abilene and Odessa Permian on their home floor in the second go-round. Abilene won the first half title with a 7-0 record and Permian was second

with a 6-1 reading.

Midland's attack was led by a pair of juniors — Phillip Ward and Craig Dunn, who scored 16 points each. Next came Tim Johnson with 11 and it was Johnson's great outside shooting in the first period that gave the Pack its lead. He scored nine points in that quarter to spark the determined MHS offense.

With the victory, Lee stands 15-9 in the year and opens the second half of 5-4A play against Odessa High Friday in the Lee Gymnasium. Midland, meanwhile, is now 12-15 on the year and winds up the first half of league play with a 1-6 mark. Lee was 4-3 in loop play.

Lee's junior varsity came from a 10-point deficit in the first half to down the Midland Bullpup JVs, 63-51 in the preliminary game.

The Bullpups posted a 14-6 first period lead and held on to a 30-24 advantage at halftime, but Lee closed the gap to go into the final period and Lee outscored MHS, 24-12 to take the win.

Mike Wallace and Barry Blake led the Lee attack with 20 and 14 points while Brentley Jackson and Kiffey Hickey led the Pups with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Midland won the sophomore game on Monday night, 52-51.

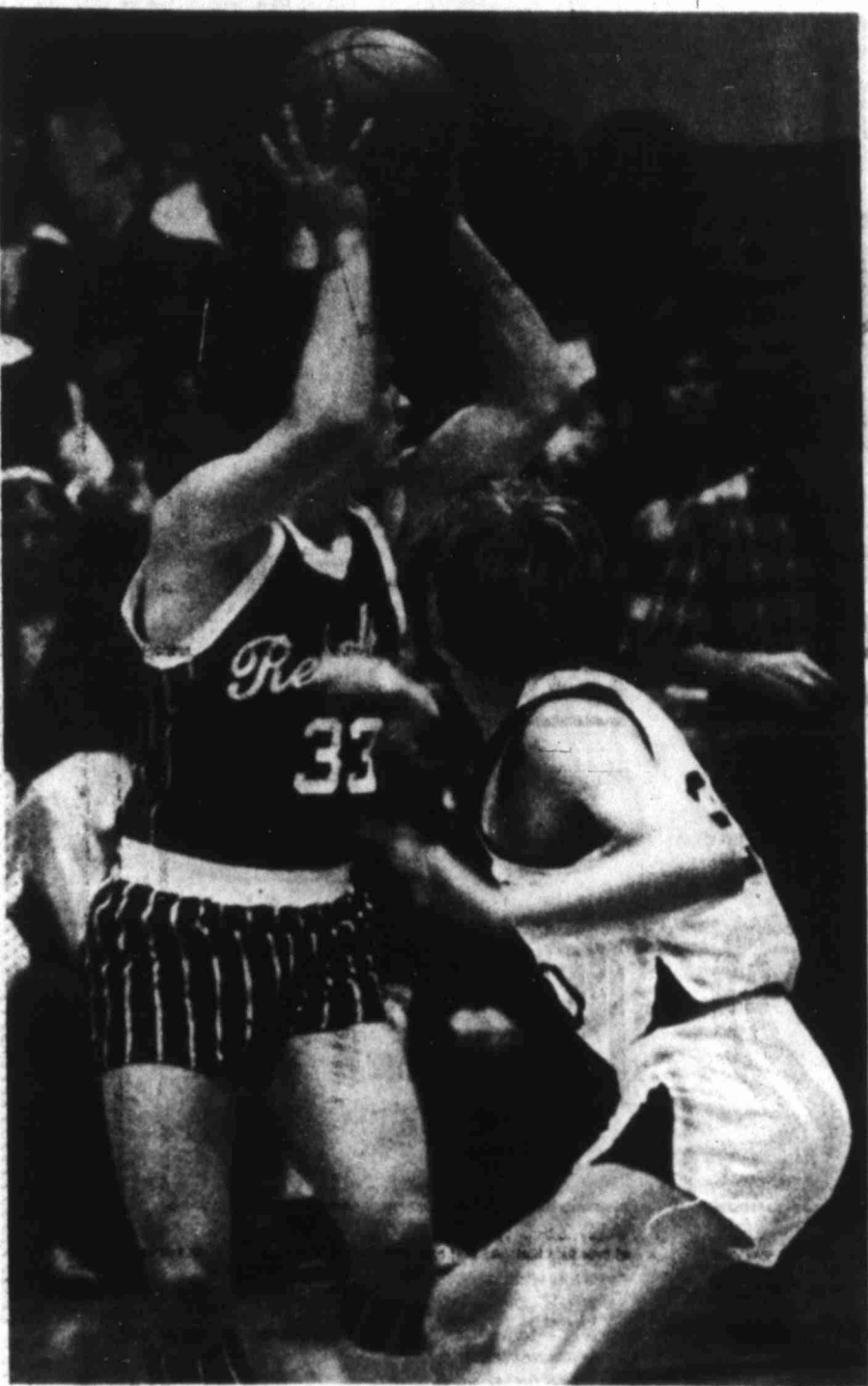
LEE (M)
Miller, 17-34-37; Reiter, 4-0-8; Huckabay, 5-2-12; Todd, 0-0-0; Smith, 1-0-2; Ennis, 4-3-13; Choate, 0-3-2; Alexander, 0-0-1-0; Jackson, 0-0-1-0; Johnson, 0-1-0-1; Totals: 31-14-25-76

MIDLAND (M)
Shook, 2-0-4; Johnson, 4-3-11; Gotcher, 2-2-4; Ward, 7-2-16; Dunn, 3-10-2-16; Wiley, 1-2-4; Magnus, 0-1-0-1; Hicks, 2-0-4; Maroney, 0-0-0-0; Totals: 21-20-17-62

Score by periods
Midland Lee 15 22 13—70
MHS 10 14 16—40
LEE JV (M)
Wallace, 8-4-20; Pitts, 1-0-2; Wright, 2-0-4; Blake, 5-4-14; Aguilera, 1-4-6; DeLorenzo, 7-2-4; Gillett, 2-0-4; Stueckler, 2-1-5; Runyon, 0-1-1; Oestmann, 1-1-3; Totals: 23-17-63

MIDLAND JV (M)
Jobe, 2-5-9; Brittan, 1-0-2; Hickey, 3-4-10; Rogers, 2-4-8; Jackson, 5-1-11; Shook, 2-0-4; Hickey, 3-2-4; Lewis, 0-3-3; Totals: 18-18-54

Score by periods
Lee JV 4 18 15—37
Midland JV 14 12 12—42



—AP Wirephoto

Tom Choate (33), Midland Lee guard, gets ready to shoot over Midland's John Magnus (20), during Rebel-Bulldog battle in

Lee Gymnasium Tuesday night. Choate had an outstanding floor game for the Rebels.

DeBusschere claims ABA will survive next year

DENVER (AP) — "I guess the announcement of the death of the American Basketball Association was premature," said John Y. Brown, the league's president.

Brown made his pronouncement Tuesday after ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said that the owners had provided him with firm financial commitments for next

season and that the league would operate as an independent entity.

Such rhetoric, however, has been uttered virtually each year of the ABA's 8½ years of existence and it is a cold, hard fact that the league is operating this season with only seven teams, its fewest in history.

Three franchises—Baltimore, San Diego and Utah—all folded within the space of a couple of months early in the season and another franchise in Virginia was very near extinction in mid-November.

But DeBusschere tried hard to sound convincing at a widening news conference Tuesday following two days of meetings by the board of trustees.

He said he was certain that each of the remaining franchises, including the financially-shaky Virginia club, would be able to meet "up-front" money commitments totaling between \$1.58-1.7 million for the seven teams within the 45-day deadline.

Each club, of course, will have other financial commitments, but DeBusschere indicated that the payment of that initial sum would be a good sign. He said it would partially assure that no club would go into the 1976-77 season undercapitalized and should any team decide afterward to withdraw from the league, it would forfeit its "up-front" payment.

"I am very pleased about this development and I feel very strongly about it," said the commissioner. "The finances committed by the clubs

puts us in the best position in our history."

That position has been tenuous at best recently. Part of the economic problems of the franchises that folded and those still in existence have been the league's failure to obtain a national television contract.

In an attempt to overcome that deficiency and help build revenues for the individual teams and the league, DeBusschere said that the ABA and the Players Association would jointly pursue a television contract, probably with an independent network, for next season. The effort to acquire a TV contract also has been promised in the past by the league, but it has yet to be fulfilled.

Nevertheless, DeBusschere and All-Star Julius Erving of the New York Nets, who is also the vice president of the Players Association, oozed optimism.

Tech faces Hogs in SWC contest

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech protects its slim South-west Conference basketball leadership tonight in Fayetteville, Ark., and you can bet Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers will make sure the official clock is working.

Tech is 6-1 going into the game against Arkansas and closely trailed by the Texas Aggies, now 5-1.

The official time was kept with a stopwatch last Saturday when the regular clock went out and Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said erratic timekeeping was the cause for the Aggies' 93-91 overtime loss to the Razorbacks.

While Tech plays in the always-tough Ozarks, the Aggies will be in the unfriendly confines of Gregory Gymnasium where Texas can be triple tough. Texas has fallen on hard times with a 2-6 SWC ledger.

Baseball's reserve clause due ruling by Oliver on Monday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Said Judge John W. Oliver with a bit of whimsy, "Baseball has had its share of judges and lawyers; I'm glad I don't have to judge whether that's good or bad."

His comment came Tuesday during a hearing in his U.S. District Court which questions a federal mediator's jurisdiction in major league baseball arbitration cases.

The judge said testimony and "final housekeeping chores" in the litigation would be completed today, and he will render a decision by Monday.

At stake is an arbitrator's ruling last month which owners maintain strikes at the heart of baseball's reserve clause governing the control of players.

In that ruling, federal arbitrator Peter Seitz declared that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were free agents after playing out their option year.

Under the reserve clause, owners have historically retained the unilateral option of renewing a player's contract.

The losing side is sure to appeal Judge Oliver's decision. Attorneys for the 24 baseball club owners, who filed the case in November, say a ruling adverse to their clients could unleash a flood of players playing out their options. This, they say, could be disastrous to the national pastime.

The legal hassle has spawned reams of briefs, filings and notes from members of a joint study committee which briefly considered baseball's reserve clause in 1969, and from participants in contract negotiations in 1969, 1970 and 1973.

Much of the testimony Tuesday was spent reviewing the notes of Richard Moss, general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association; Alexander H. Hadden, general counsel

for the American League; and Louis Hoynes, National League general counsel.

The 10 attorneys, seven for the owners and three for the players, went to the judge's chambers three times as he continued efforts to cut through the legal sparring and bring the proceedings to a close.

Rangers pull win in 11-B

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Rangers opened District 11-B's second half cage race with a 59-53 victory over Water Valley here Friday night.

The Rangers lost to Water Valley in the first round to finish third in the first half race, but now stand 1-0 in the second round.

Danny Pruitt led the way for the Rangers with 15 points while Glen Cox had 13. Sam Barnett had 19 for Water Valley.

Cindy Brewer pumped in 27 points to lead the Greenwood girls to a 1-0 second half mark and Denise Brooks added 10 markers.

The Greenwood junior varsity slipped by Water Valley, 43-38.

Giants' sale said close

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Moscone is still working at it, but those who want to keep the Giants in San Francisco have yet to come up with a bid to compete with Canadians who will move the baseball club to Toronto unless blocked by court action.

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Nuggets thump Stars, 144-138

DENVER (AP) — Team cohesiveness prevailed over pure talent, but a sizzling rookie named David Thompson gave a record crowd what it came to see in the American Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Thompson scored 15 of his game-high 29 points Tuesday night, helping the Denver Nuggets pull away in that period to a 144-138 triumph over an All-Star team comprised of players in the other six teams in the league.

The Nuggets, who won the right to play the All-Stars by residing in first place in the ABA, outscored their opponents 52-41 in the final period, turning a five-point deficit into a victory that winning coach Larry Brown called "thrilling."

Both Brown and All-Star Coach Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets agreed it was Denver's team play in the final quarter that made the critical difference.

"Down the stretch, a team has experienced at playing together should be at an advantage and we were," said Brown.

"In a close game like this, you tend to suffer when you are not organized," said Loughery, who had

to mold 12 ABA standouts into a team with a minimum of practice.

The game, played before an all-time ABA record crowd of 17,798, was surrounded by an almost carnival-like atmosphere—an attempt, perhaps, to obscure the financial troubles that plagued the league.

Immediately preceding the game was a Glen Campbell-Charlie Rich concert.

At halftime was a crowd pleasing slam-dunk contest featuring five of the league's top dunk shot artists. Julius Erving of New York was the winner. The ABA hopes to implement the experimental contest on a league-wide basis.

Erving, one of pro basketball's most electrifying performers, was a principal factor in the game as well. The 6-foot-7 forward scored eight of the All-Stars' first 12 points as the Stars took a brief, early lead.

ALL-STARS (38)
Knight 9-27-56, Erving 9-27-23, Gilmore 5-46-14, Sims 4-4-20, Taylor 3-9-6, Boone 3-9-10, Pruitt 4-27-10, Buse 2-6-5, Lucas 2-11-5, Barnes 3-11, Kenn 3-10-10, Gervin 3-7-18, Totals 38-28-28

DENVER (54)
James 8-11-34, Thompson 9-15-29, Issel 4-7-9, Williams 2-8-5, Simpson 4-3-12, Tavares 1-0-2, Foster 0-0-0, Brown 2-0-4, Terry 3-5-14, Gerard 3-2-12, Book 4-2-2, Totals 54-30-30

Total Fouls All-Stars 34, Denver 23. Three-point game. Buse Gervin, Terry. A 17,798

Ponies cop narrow win

PECOS — The Andrews Mustangs opened the second half of the District 2-AAA basketball race Tuesday with a thrilling 74-72 overtime victory over the Pecos Eagles.

The big victory got the Mustangs off to a good start after a 4-2 finish to the Kermit for second place in the first half of the race. Odessa Ector went undefeated in six games to win the first half.

Ector was idle Tuesday night, but in other 2-AAA action, Fort Stockton upset Kermit, 62-52 and Seminole downed hapless Monahans, 77-69.

Andrews was sparked by Jimmy Beck who poured in 23 points while high for Pecos was Linvel Mosby with 29.

Reagan County snared first half title

OZONA — The Reagan County Owls flew to a first half championship in District 7-AA here Tuesday night with an easy, 50-40, victory over the Ozona Lions.

Reagan County finished the first half with an unblemished 4-0 mark,

Crane's Lewis scores 33

CRANE—Bill Lewis poured in 33 points here Tuesday night to lead the Crane Golden Cranes to a 76-53 District 7-AA cage victory.

Iraan upsets Red Devils

RANKIN—Ubaldo Elguea scored 35 points here Tuesday night to lead the Iraan Braves to a 67-57 District 6-A cage victory.

The Braves' win closed the gap in 6-A as league leading Rankin fell to 4-1 in loop play. Iraan is now 3-2 with five games left to play.

Billy Smart had 18 points for the Braves while Rankin was paced by Gary McSpadden with 25. Gary

Crane Golden Cranes to a 76-53 District 7-AA cage victory.

Varnadore added 13 and Lynn Parker 11 for Rankin.

Rankin won the girl's game, however, 45-23. Linda Fitzhugh scored 19 and Joyce Plagens had 16 points.

Rankin travels to Balmorhea Friday to open the second half of the 6-A race. District 6-A is playing a round robin instead of playing in halves.

Crane finished in second place in the first half race with a 3-1 record while McCamey was third with a 2-2 mark. Crane's only loss was to first half champion Reagan County.

Lewis was the only man in double figures for the Cranes as Steve Hollifield was next in line with nine points. Woody Brooks paced McCamey with 13 points while Vicente Alvarado managed 11 points.

The McCamey girls, however, continued their torrid pace in the 7-AA race with their fifth victory, a 58-37 win over Crane. Crane fell to 3-2 while McCamey is now 5-0.

Crane opens the second half play Friday against Ozona while McCamey will face Sonora. Both will be seeking to win the second half outright in order to have a chance at a playoff against Reagan County.

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Abilene downs Cooper for first half title

Abilene had to battle from behind Tuesday night to down stubborn

Abilene Cooper, 51-49, in the Taylor County Coliseum to win the first half of the District 5-4A basketball race with a perfect 7-0 reading.

All Stars win bowling title

Final results have been compiled for the Midland Women's Bowling Association's city bowling tournament, and the All Stars won team honors with a score of 3,046.

Down by as much as 13 points in the third period, the Eagles (23-2) came from behind on Darrell Baxter's 23 points to win. In other 5-4A action Tuesday night, Odessa Permian (21-5) also came from behind to down Odessa, 71-61, and San Angelo posted a 59-56 win over the Big Spring Steers.

Joanna King and Mary Fesler won the doubles with a 1,233 while Shay Sutton won the singles with a 760 and the handicap all events with 2,016. Patsy Wallin won the scratch all events with a 1,659.

ABILENE (31)
Baxter 11-23, Forkerway 1-13, Thomas 5-0-10, Little 5-0-11, Stephens 9-4-4, Totals 22-7-31

COOPER (48)
Cruze 5-2-17, McLeod 1-3-5, Barnett 1-0-2, Ralshover 9-1-19, Bradford 1-4-4, Totals 19-11-39

PERMIAN (71)
Strider 5-11, Berryhill 5-0-6, Johnson 1-2-3, Dawson 1-3-5, Taylor 10-4, McLamore 1-0-4, Hunter 10-2-12, Henry 0-2-2, Malone 3-0-3-4, Totals 31-8-71

ODESSA (81)
Lano 7-23, Barea 1-0-2, Boren 4-3-11, Warner Marra 3-0-2, White 4-0-12, Powell 4-1-9, Westerman 0-1-1, Dawson 1-0-2, Totals 21-19-41

CENTRAL (84)
McDowell 9-4-18, Brown 3-2-8, Spear 6-4-18, Galligan 3-2-4, Hudman 1-0-7, Narvid 2-0-4, Totals 20-19-38

BIG SPRING (31)
J. Zapp 9-2-18, Ray 0-4-4, Aldridge 6-1-13, R. Zapp 0-1-1, Stripling 2-0-4, Wilder 1-0-2, Moore 4-2-10, Harris 0-0-0, Green 0-4-4, Totals 21-16-38

San Angelo
Score by periods: 18 11 11 15-59
Big Spring 13 11 11 20-54

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Pro Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Eastern Conference				
Boston	21	17	.552	0
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	1
Buffalo	19	18	.514	2
New York	18	19	.480	3
Central Division				
Washington	22	16	.577	0
Cleveland	20	18	.521	1
Atlanta	20	18	.521	1
Houston	19	19	.500	2
New Orleans	18	20	.474	3
Western Conference				
Milwaukee	17	21	.444	0
Denver	17	21	.444	0
Kansas City	16	22	.419	1
Chicago	15	23	.395	2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	12	27	.305	0
Los Angeles	12	27	.305	0
Seattle	11	28	.281	1
Phoenix	10	29	.256	2
Portland	10	29	.256	2

Pro Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NHL Conference						
Philadelphia	20	17	4	44	121	108
N.Y. Islanders	19	18	5	43	118	107
N.Y. Rangers	18	20	4	40	114	117
Montreal	17	21	4	38	110	118
St. Louis	16	22	4	36	108	118
Minnesota	15	23	3	33	112	126
Kansas City	15	23	3	33	112	126
West Conference						
Los Angeles	22	16	4	48	148	120
Pittsburgh	19	19	5	43	138	130
Washington	18	20	4	40	135	130
Los Angeles	17	21	4	38	130	130
San Jose	16	22	4	36	120	130
San Diego	15	23	3	33	118	143

College

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
East Division						
New England	22	12	3	47	178	108
Yankees	21	13	4	46	170	108
Cleveland	18	16	6	42	162	147
Indianapolis	17	17	6	40	152	142
West Division						
Houston	20	14	6	46	168	108
San Diego	19	15	6	44	162	117
Minnesota	18	16	6	42	153	133
Winnipeg	17	17	6	40	157	117
Quebec	16	18	6	38	156	118
Edmonton	15	19	6	36	154	124
Toronto	14	20	6	34	156	126

Times change at A&M

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Changing times have finally caught up with that last citadel of conservatism, Texas A&M University.

Marijuana, or Mary Jane as it's called by the dope pushers, has reared its illegal head at a school which prides itself on academics, cadet corps, and football and basketball teams and clean living.

All-American defensive back Pat Thomas, running back Skip Walker, and former All-SWC basketball player Cedric Joseph have been charged with possession of misdemeanor amounts of marijuana.

The innocence of those charged will be proved in the courts. The very fact such a thing happened has sent shock waves through the administration and former students.

"It's a scandal and now we know why the team tailed off last season," said a letter written to The Associated Press by one Aggie supporter.

For such a thing to happen at Texas A&M probably is a scandal in the eyes of many alumni. But smoking marijuana is a problem that has been available on the campus of 25,000 students for years, just like other schools.

Texas A&M has never been immune nor will it ever be from the controversial weed.

As for the football team, there's no evidence marijuana was the cause of losses to Arkansas and Southern California after 10 victories which rocketed the school to the No. 2 position in the country.

"We talked to our kids all the time about the dangers of marijuana," said Melvin Robertson, the coordinator of college football's No. 1 defense. "You can tell in someone's performance if he has been messing around with that stuff. I saw no indication whatsoever. You can tell it by little things, missed assignments, snap counts."

Robertson said "I think we have a problem that's no different than anybody else. It's prevalent on every campus and marijuana is here. But smoking the stuff is against the law."

In a candid telephone interview, Robertson said "marijuana had nothing to do with us sagging at the end of the season. I really have no straight answer why we tailed off. We were working as hard as we did all season."

"I think a lot of folks thought our season was wrapped around the Texas game...that we were over the hump when we beat them...sort of subconscious, you know."

Robertson said "There are a lot of things without answers—why can't Michigan beat Ohio State?...why does Alabama have trouble winning bowl games? But our problem wasn't marijuana."

A group of about 50 schoolboys visited the Texas A&M campus over the weekend. Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard openly discussed the marijuana problem.

"Those kids came right back and told us that every party they go to in their high schools marijuana is available," said Robertson. "They said if they really cared about it they could get it at lunch hour. They said marijuana is even prevalent down in the junior high school area now."

Robertson said "What those kids were trying to tell us is it's there if you want it no matter where you are."

Bellard explained to the prospects he wanted only kids with good character on his team. He was deluged with commitments to come to Texas A&M from the schoolboys, Robertson said.

"We're going to have a super year, probably the best we've ever had," said Robertson. "We're getting blue chippers like you can't believe."

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\$16 million in taxes for county with 140 persons

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — Loving County out in far West Texas has plenty of oil and gas and tax money. It lacks only two things — water and people.

While drilling rigs spin — there are 14 of them within a five-mile radius of Mentone — and work crews and heavy equipment come and go each

day, the population remains about the same.

Right now there are 140 persons in the 647-square-mile county, about half the size of Rhode Island. The tax roll last year was \$16 million.

County Judge Don Creager said in a recent interview, "I suspect the tax

rolls will be up another \$10 million this year."

With all that tax money rolling in from the drilling operations, why hasn't the population grown?

"The lack of water. Nobody wants to move to a place where they have to haul water. But, they don't realize it is a fact you soon learn to live with. I

have been here since 1952 and hauled every drop of our water," the judge said.

Mentone, the county seat with a population of 44, has a combination grocery-cafe-bar, a gas station, post office and a courthouse.

Most of the folks hereabouts are ranchers. A third of the population is

children.

The judge sits in a cubbyhole of an office at the courthouse where the walls are peeling and the concrete floor is worn smooth.

"People keep asking what a county with only 140 people is going to do with all that tax money," he said.

"Well, the first thing we will do is

catch up and make up for all the years of neglect when we didn't have any tax money. Some of the money will go to remodel the courthouse and bring up the salaries of the county employees," he said.

Creager said other funds would go to buy maintenance equipment and repair roads.

Rig

By HARRY AN
The Los Angeles

It's costing a car, even as y the Sunday pa parked at the c

You probably except when p repair charg gobble up pile for other th depreciation a them.

The Ameri figures the ave 8-cylinder in spends \$3.25 a of gasoline or auto loan.

Since an inc about the rates charges or the as it grows ol driving costs, your car's qu driving habits

They recom three fronts preventive ma

The AAA e and oil — the driving exper average Ame mile.

BUT THE T mileage is b Remember th and engine siz factors, d consumption.

According Administration generally req to drive arou pound car. A an 85-cubic in is estimated to mileage of a station wagon engine.

The option also direct consumption. air condition about 10 per an automa reduce milea cent on some

Comfort steering, pow electric wind — and there efficiency.

Once you s drive it will a on gasoline m tough pollut don't respon "gunned" fo jackrabbit st fuel.

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The kind o also affect g industry stu design tires mileage 5 pe standard fo more initial

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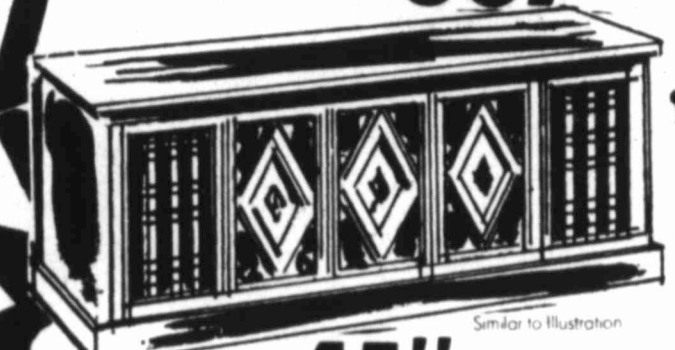
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Right decisions, proper care can cut driving costs

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

It's costing you plenty to own your car, even as you sit quietly reading the Sunday paper with the Belchfire parked at the curb.

You probably don't think about it except when paying gasoline bills or repair charges, but automobiles gobble up piles of money constantly for other things — insurance, depreciation and maintenance among them.

The American Automobile Assn. figures the average American with an 8-cylinder intermediate-sized car spends \$3.25 a day before using a drop of gasoline or paying a cent on his auto loan.

Since an individual can't do much about the rates an insurance company charges or the declining value of a car as it grows older, the key to reducing driving costs, say experts, is to know your car's quirks and improve your driving habits.

They recommend taking action on three fronts: gasoline mileage, preventive maintenance and repairs.

The AAA estimates that gasoline and oil — the largest "controllable" driving expenses — now cost the average American about 4.8 cents a mile.

BUT THE TIME to start improving mileage is before you buy a car. Remember that a vehicle's weight and engine size, more than any other factors, determine its fuel consumption.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, a 5,000-pound car will generally require twice as much fuel to drive around the city as a 2,500-pound car. A 4-cylinder Chevette with an 85-cubic inch engine, for example, is estimated to get double the gasoline mileage of an 8-cylinder Chevrolet station wagon with a 454-cubic inch engine.

The optional equipment on a car also directly affects its gas consumption. The FEA figures that air conditioning reduces mileage by about 10 per cent in city driving, and an automatic transmission may reduce mileage 5 per cent to 15 per cent on some models.

Comfort features like power steering, power brakes, carpeting and electric windows add weight to a car — and therefore decrease its fuel efficiency.

Once you select a car, the way you drive it will also have a big influence on gasoline mileage. Newer cars with tough pollution control equipment don't respond very well when they are "gunned" for a quick getaway, so jackrabbit starts are just a waste of fuel.

"GUNNING" can rob up to 15 per cent of a car's fuel economy over more moderate acceleration, according to government studies. The FEA says the best fuel economy for all cars occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 m.p.h. with no stop and no rapid speed changes.

The kind of tires you put on a car also affect gasoline consumption. Tire industry studies show that radial-design tires may improve gasoline mileage 5 per cent to 10 per cent over standard four-ply tires. They cost more initially, however.

Underinflated tires also have an effect on fuel consumption and tire life. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. says a tire designed to run with 24 pounds of pressure but which carries only 16 pounds may wear out in half the time and rob the driver of several miles per gallon.

OVERINFLATED tires improve fuel economy but end to wear out in

the center faster and may reduce your braking ability.

Most cars have the recommended tire pressure pasted in their glove compartments or on the side of the driver's door.

Professional economy-run drivers advise that the best way to improve fuel consumption on the road is to pretend you have a raw egg under the accelerator pedal and apply pressure "as if your foot were a feather."

They also say that anticipating stoplights and slowing down gradually will help your mileage, as will cutting down on idling time.

Though it's difficult to eliminate idling altogether, FEA estimates that an idling engine burns a pint of gasoline every six minutes.

Riding the brake pedal or making unnecessary stops will also cut down on mileage, as will stop-and-go driving and short trips.

Since more than half of American families now own two or more cars, driving costs can be reduced by making more "strategic" use of big and small cars. For example, a family with one small car and one big station wagon could save money by piling the whole family in the wagon for outings and using the small car for short trips to the supermarket.

It's cheaper to use one big car — fully loaded — than two small cars on family trips.

PERFORMING ROUTINE maintenance on your car on a scheduled basis is absolutely essential in reducing driving costs, experts agree.

"Americans are lousy car-maintainers," complains an auto industry official. "They think running it through a carwash and having a station attendant check the dipstick will keep the car running smoothly."

With the trend toward smaller cars and engines, preventive maintenance by owners is likely to become more important, he says.

"Smaller engines work harder at highway speeds than the big gas-guzzlers do, so they need to be watched closer."

A good way to get in the habit of performing necessary maintenance chores is to follow the schedule supplied by the manufacturer when a car is purchased. It's estimated that half the problems which develop after a car is two years old could be eliminated or greatly diminished if owners would follow the recommended maintenance schedule.

Don't be afraid to look under the hood. Most owner's manuals contain a diagram of the engine's parts, and it is a good idea to familiarize yourself with the location of the fan belt, oil filter, carburetor, brake cylinder and air filter.

YOU CAN SAVE a considerable amount of money by following the manufacturer's schedule and replacing things like the air filter and windshield wiper blades yourself. That may even give you the confidence to try more complicated operations such as oil and filter changes and routine lubrication.

Keep an eye on fluid levels in the various units under the hood. Once a week or so, check the crankcase oil level and the radiator coolant level. If you have power steering, check the fluid level in that unit, and check to see that there is sufficient fluid in the brake master cylinder.

Most experts also recommend that you rotate your tires periodically to insure even wear. Four-ply tires (but not radials) ought to be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, they say. Radials usually don't need to be rotated unless

they show wear, however.

Remember to include the spare when you rotate tires; otherwise, you may be stuck with one perfectly good tire when the other four are worn out.

WHEN TIRES are being rotated is also a good time to have the front alignment of your car checked. But be cautious. Most manufacturers say that once a car's alignment has been set it should last 30,000 miles unless you drive frequently over chuck holes and rough pavement.

Unnecessary front alignment service is a favorite ploy of unscrupulous repair shops.

To perform the routine maintenance required to hold down driving costs, most experts recommend that you carry a few common tools in your car.

Basic tools for simple maintenance would include pliers, screwdriver, a wrench and a pen-type tire gauge. It is also smart to carry a spare fan belt and a flashlight.

An improperly tuned car can cost you up to one gallon of gasoline in

every six, according to industry estimates. And a car in poor tune will also create more pollution than one running properly.

Car manufacturers usually specify how long a particular vehicle should be driven between tuneups. With the widespread installation of electronic ignitions in the 1976 models (which eliminate points and condensers), the tuneup interval has been extended.

MOST 1975 MODEL and older cars require a tuneup after 10,000 to 15,000 miles, while the new models may go as much as 22,000 miles between tuneups.

A common mistake many people make is to assume that a tuneup will correct most car troubles. But when you request a tuneup at most repair shops, it will usually include only a change of sparkplugs, points and condenser and an adjustment of ignition timing.

One way to avoid having other troubles overlooked when you take the car for a tuneup is to patronize

repair shops which use engine diagnostic equipment. Such equipment will indicate whether your car needs more than a simple tuneup — such as valve repairs. A diagnosis

will frequently catch problems before they necessitate major repairs.

A handy way to tell if you car needs a tuneup or other repair is to keep close tabs on its gasoline mileage.

Mashburn to attend conference

Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn will be in Waco Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to participate in the winter conference of the Texas District and County Attorneys' Association.

He is chairman of the association's parole practices and procedures committee, which is to meet Wednesday.

Mashburn also is secretary-treasurer of the association and is a member of its board of directors.

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Lobby group opposes new area prison

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A proposal to create a new state prison branch in West Texas has brought a cry from a lobby group that "Texas can't afford another cotton picking prison."

"Warehousing more prisoners will increase crime, taxes and racial conflicts," says the group called Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

CURE said Texas has the most prisoners of any state in the United States, noting that the Texas Department of Corrections has 19,000 prisoners out of a population of 12 million persons while Illinois, with 11 million population, has only 9,000. CURE said California with 20 million population has 17,000 prisoners.

The organization said the corrections department does a good in providing educational and vocational programs in a limited amount of time for inmates, but too many prisoners are confined to stoop labor.

CURE fears a new West Texas facility would be operated the same way.

"The corrections department justifies this 'rehabilitation' by stating that good work habits are taught," CURE said. "Even if this is true, an ex-convict still cannot find a productive job unless he has an employable skill. Without work, return to crime is sure."

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C78-14	\$51	38.25	\$48	36.00	2.62
F78-14	\$48	36.00	\$45	33.75	2.47
G78-15	\$52	39.00	-	-	2.69
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J78-15	\$58	43.50	-	-	3.04
L78-15	\$62	46.50	-	-	3.11

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Group picks coordinator for District 19

AUSTIN — Mrs. Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview has been named congressional district coordinator of District 19 for the President Ford Committee in Texas.

District 19 encompasses Andrews, Martin, Midland and portions of both Dawson and Ector counties.

As district coordinator, Mrs. Kirchhoff will coordinate "an intensive grassroots campaign," assist in recruiting county chairmen supporting Ford and form county Ford Steering Committees.

She also will chair the congressional district committee meeting which will pick Ford delegates whose names will appear on the May primary ballot.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

PIPCET

SWHEL

FODOL

TOELAC



The drive-in bank was established so that the real owner of your car could get --- once in a while.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No 1 below

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Can't make the card game tonight, Fred. Harriet's not feeling well."

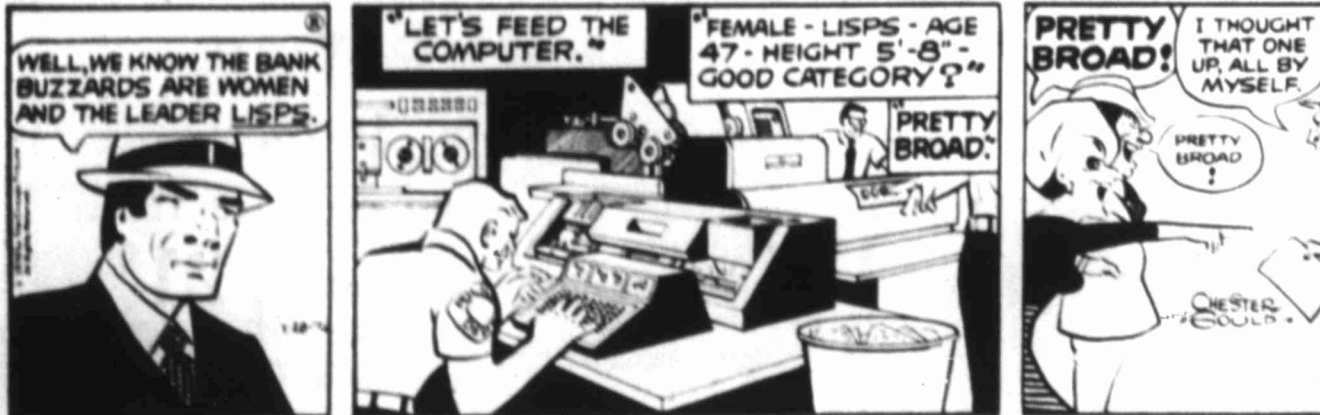
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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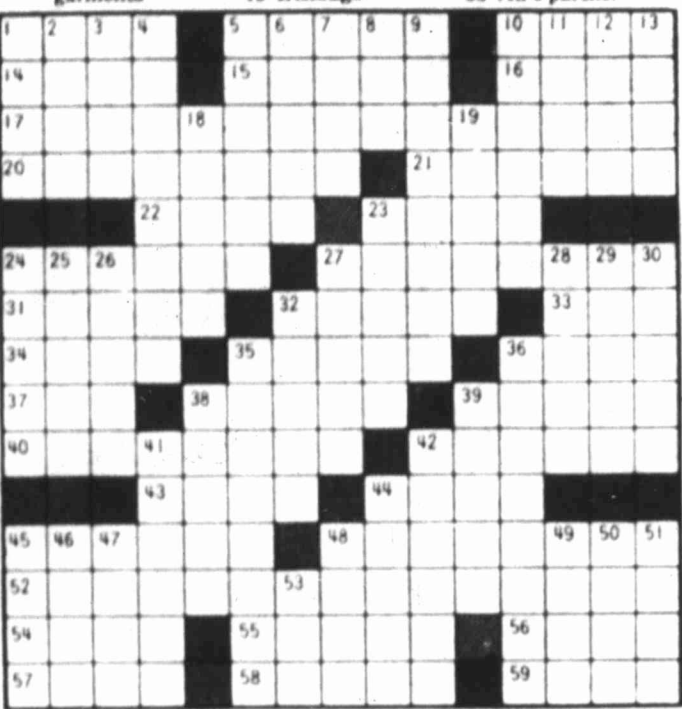
ACROSS

1 School subject for short
5 Convoy
10 Maritime big wig. Abbr.
14 "God have mercy on such"
15 Short street
16 Inter
17 Unruffled
20 Hiking gear
21 Works dough
22 Diet essential
23 Party gover
24 Where Banff is
27 Refurbished
31 Marble
32 American poet and writer
33 The Altar
34 Recently
35 Subdued
36 Power alliance
37 Set off
38 Thunderhead
39 Rear
40 Aught
42 Abut
43 Ruboff
44 Calumny
45 Kitchen garments

DOWN

1 Famous name in baseball lore
2 "And he shall be to me"
3 ---day
4 Wife
5 New Jersey college
6 Dull season
7 Drudge
8 Five-frac piece, old style
9 Calculator
10 Awake
11 Goya's duchess
12 Mixed up, as type
13 Sea dogs
18 Out of the way
19 Dislodge

23 Made keen product
24 Kind of lily
25 Escore
26 Spruce
27 Remove hidden recording devices
28 Cogent
29 Unevenly notched
30 Stewart or Usner
32 Singer Pat
35 Generally careless
36 Soldiers' quarters
38 Does gymnastics
39 Circular
41 Like many streets
42 Harmonizes
44 Thin
45 Qualified
46 Petition
47 McKuen and Steiger
48 One of a flight
49 Chewer
50 Each Scot
51 Aroma
53 All's partner

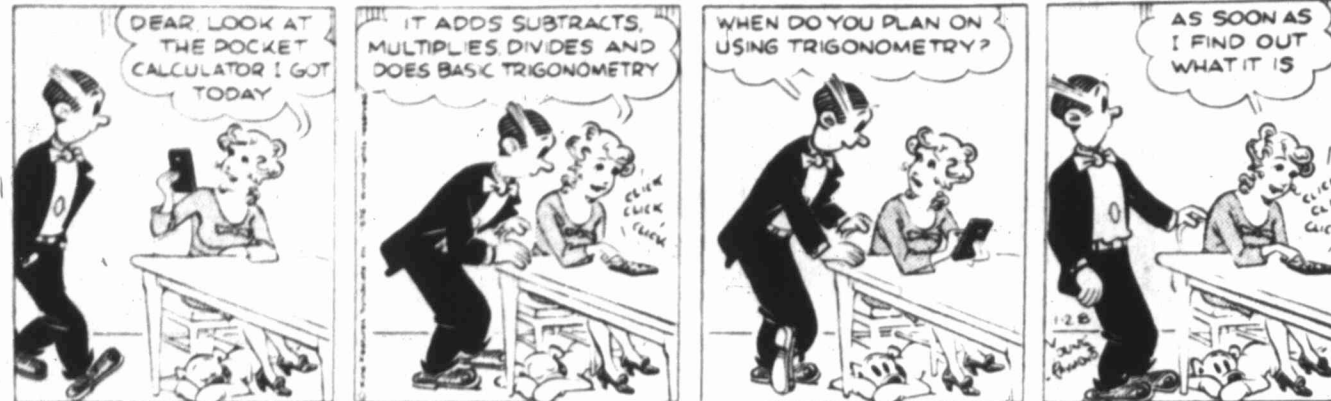


1/2A/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



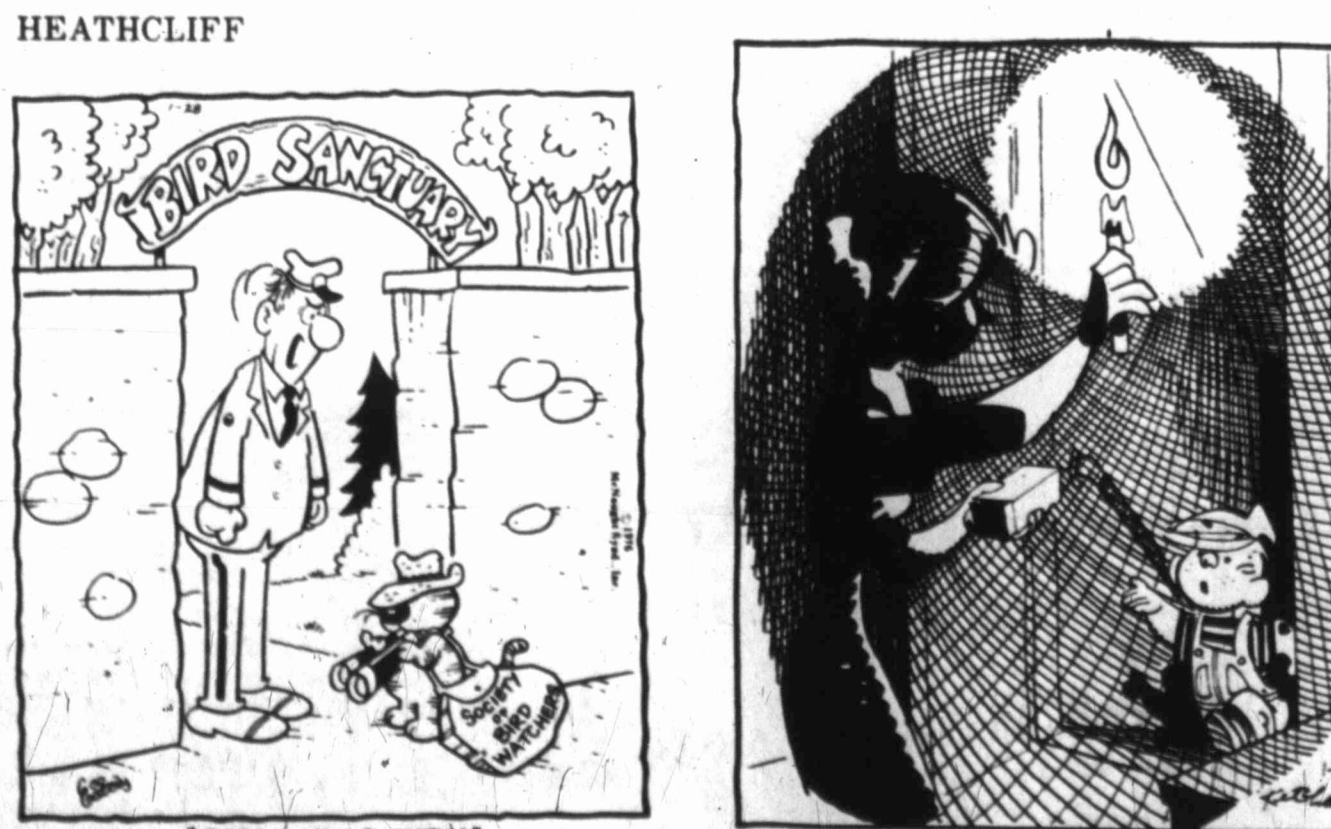
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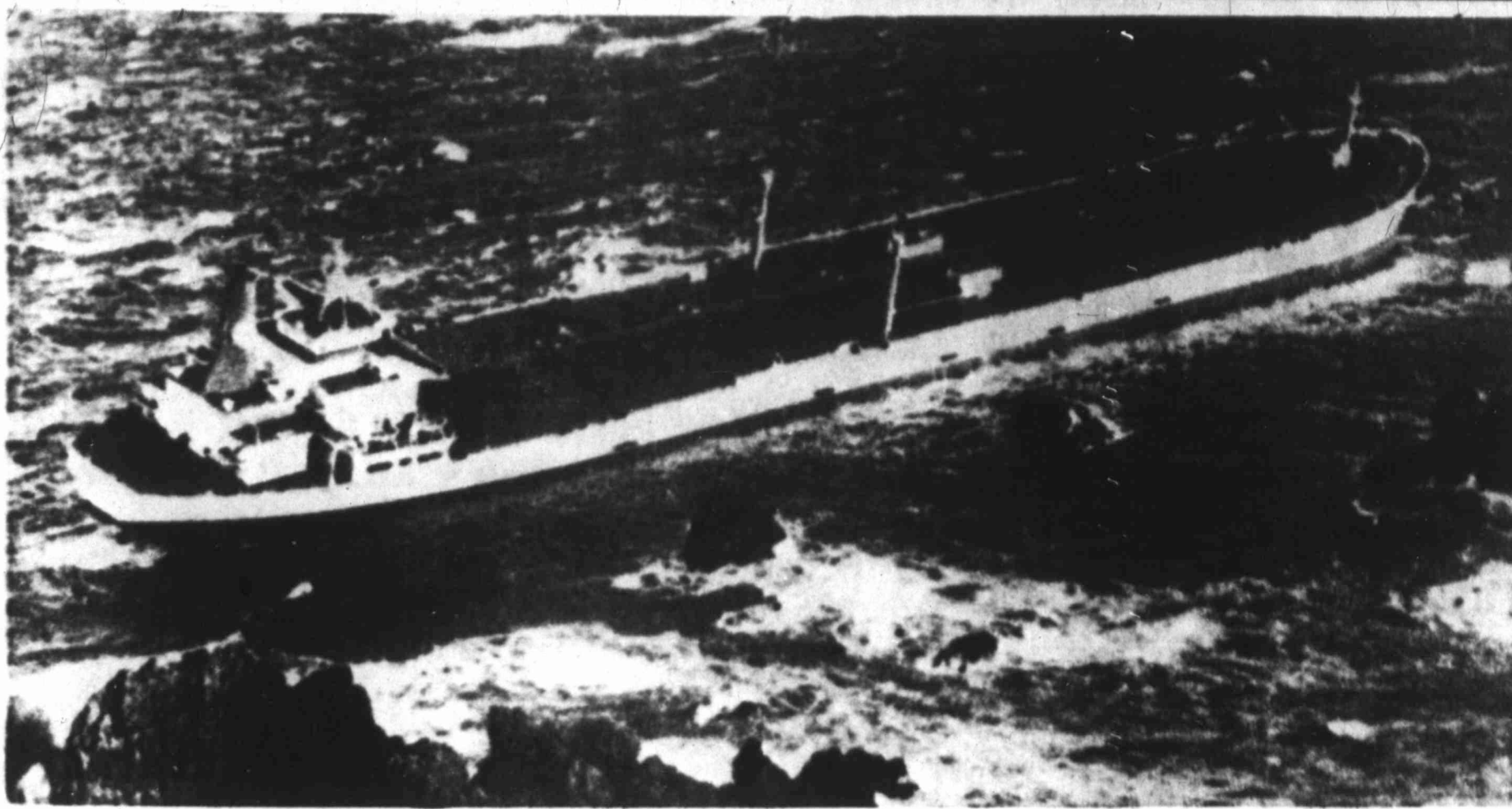
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THE 250,000-TON LIBERIAN tanker Brest, France, to Norway, rests near shore on "Olympic Bravery," on its first trip from the coast of Quessant Island off western France after it was driven ashore last weekend.

Seminar series on sulfide slated

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas' Oil and Gas Division has scheduled a series of safety seminars on coping with hydrogen sulfide leakages or escapes in Texas oil and gas producing operations.

The first seminar, for the division's safety coordinators, will be held Feb. 10-11 at the division's safety training school at Kilgore.

Court rules for Exxon

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled in favor of Exxon Co.-USA in a suit brought to stop the forced pooling of an oil field in Pecos County.

The Supreme Court upheld a decision made by the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals in reversing a Midland trial court decision.

The suit was brought by Maurice Bullock and First National Bank of Midland, trustee, against Exxon in an attempt to prevent pooling in the 673-acre Gomez field in Pecos County.

The state railroad commission intervened in the suit on the side of Exxon, but the trial court held that the bank was correct. This was reversed on appeal and the El Paso court said the bank had no authority to represent the state—in this case, the Railroad Commission—in bringing action against the pooling arrangement.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

10-11 at the division's safety training school at Kilgore.

Upon their return to their stations across the state, the coordinators will conduct seminars on hydrogen sulfide handling for other commission district personnel.

The Oil and Gas Division will conduct seminars for public safety personnel. A preview of these seminars will be presented Feb. 26 in Austin during the 15th Annual Preparedness Conference of the Texas Department of Public Safety's Division of Disaster Emergency Services.

Six one-day seminars for public safety personnel — Department of Public Safety, county and local safety officers — will be conducted by the Oil and Gas Division in Austin, San Antonio, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and Midland on dates to be announced.

The division also will take a lead role at hydrogen sulfide seminars for industry safety personnel to be held March 16 at Odessa, March 17 at Dallas and March 18 at Houston. These seminars are being sponsored by industry.

The Oil and Gas Division is developing a curriculum for a hydrogen sulfide rules enforcement school to be held in April for commission personnel. Also, a handbook

Terra spots Scurry test

Terra Resources, Inc., Houston, filed application to drill a 3,300-foot wildcat in South Scurry County. It is No. 1 E. J. Richardson.

Drill site is 467 feet from south and 2,540 feet from west lines of section 90, block 3, H&GN survey, 1 1/4 mile north and slightly east of the one-well Sharon Ridge, Northeast (San Andres) field, producing at about 1,695 feet.

Permian Basin operators slate wildcats in New Mexico sectors

Chaves and Eddy counties, N.M., drew sites for shallow wildcats. Also, an Eddy prospect continued testing.

Dalport Oil Co., Dallas, plans No. 1-9 Federal as a 2,300-foot Queen venture in Chaves, 21 miles southwest of Caprock.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 9-14s-30e, four miles north of the Double L (Queen) gas field and within the Southeast Chaves Queen Gas Area. EDDY TESTS

Kincheloe N. Becker of Roswell

accounted for a 2,200-foot Delaware test in Eddy, five miles south of Black River townsite. It is No. 1 Gulf-Federal.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-25s-26e, 1/2 mile north of a 1,987-foot failure and four miles southwest of the depleted Sulphate Draw (Delaware) oil field.

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. of Artesia announced plans to re-enter and clean out to 6,150 feet for tests of the Delaware as a wildcat, at No. 1 Pecos Irrigation, Eddy County 13,400-

foot failure. It originally was drilled by Gulf Oil Corp. as No. 1 Pecos Irrigation-State Communitized, and plugged and abandoned in April, 1975.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20-25s-28e, nine miles southwest of Malaga.

Black River Corp. of Midland was waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,205 feet, total depth, for completion attempt at No. 3-BR Federal, Eddy County Canyon prospect, eight miles southwest of White City.

A three-hour and 15-minute drillstem test in the Canyon from 5,920-5,970 feet, surfaced gas in four minutes, and recovered 255 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, 200 feet of mud-cut oil and five feet of oil.

The project is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 33-25s-24e, 12 miles southwest of Whites City and 3/4 mile northwest of the Washington Ranch (Delaware and Morrow) field.

Depco, Inc., Odessa, No. 1 DHY-State, Eddy County scheduled Morrow wildcat, two miles north of the Winchester multipay pool, was making production tests in the Wolfcamp and Morrow.

Through Morrow perforations at 11,025-11,047 feet, and on a 3/8-inch choke, it flowed gas at the rate of 2.1 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time.

Operator acidized through Wolf-

camp perforations at 8,866-8,902 feet with 3,000 gallons, and it then flowed gas at the daily rate of 60,000 cubic feet, along with 150 barrels of condensate in 24 hours, on a 1/2-inch choke.

Drilled to 11,535 feet, it has 5/4-inch pipe set on bottom, and is plugged back to 11,055 feet.

The test is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23-19s-28e, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Producing zones in the Winchester field are Morrow, Strawn and Wolfcamp.

POOL OUTPOST
Cities Service Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 1-CT State Communitized, an 11,450-foot Morrow gas test, 1 1/4 mile northwest of Morrow production in the Russell field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-20s-28e, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad. It also is 2 3/4 miles north of Morrow production in the Burton Flat field, in which pool it was scheduled.

LEA OUTPOST
Belco Petroleum Co. plans to drill No. 1 Wilson-State as a 1 1/2-mile southwest outpost to Morrow gas production in the Osodo field of Lea County, 14 miles northwest of Eunice.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-21s-35e. Planned depth is 12,800 feet.

Stepout scheduled; dual oiler potentials

I. W. Lovelady of Midland staked No. 1 Cox as a 3/4 mile southeast stepout to the three-well Blacklock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) field of Glascock County, nine miles northwest of Garden City.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey. Planned depth is 8,300 feet.

It is on the site of a project staked

by Mallard Exploration last year, and later abandoned.

CRANE EXTENDER
The Block 31, East (Atoka) oil field of Crane County gained its third current well and the Block 31 (Devonian) field also was extended, with dual completion of Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 6-Q Block 31 Unit, 10 miles northwest of Crane townsite.

From the Atoka it gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 45-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 722-1.

Production was through a 15-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,721-7,798 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The Devonian potential was for 318 barrels of oil daily, along with 16 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 8,382-9,081 feet. The pay had been acidized with 13,500 gallons and fractured with 25,400 gallons and 30,200 pounds.

Location is 2,080 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 31, ULS.

Kent oil well confirms pool

The Atkins-Fleming (Noodle Creek) field of South Kent County gained a confirmation with completion of I. W. Lovelady of Midland, No. 1 Fleming, one location southwest of the discovery well.

It finalized to pump 68 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water on potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 810-1. Production was through perforations at 4,214-4,220 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It spots 2,231 feet from south and 2,115 feet from west lines of section 30, block K, J. B. Rector survey, 11 miles south of Clairmont.

Gulf project develops oil

Gulf Oil Corp. was drilling ahead below 9,544 feet in lime, on a 10,800-foot wildcat contract at No. 1-SD State, Reagan County test, after flowing gas and reversing outflow oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 9,220-9,320 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes, flowing initially at the rate of 318,000 cubic feet per day, and decreasing to 51,000 cubic feet per day at the end of the test. Reversed out of the test tool was 150 feet of free 45-gravity oil and 570 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud.

An earlier test from 6,780-6,830 feet recovered 150 feet of 43-gravity oil and 600 feet of formation water.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block 8, ULS, eight miles west of Big Lake townsite and 4 1/2 miles west of the Big Lake, West (Ellenburger) field.

Sterling Cisco wells potential in Canyon

Two previously completed Cisco oil wells in the Conger field of Sterling County have been dually completed as extensions to Canyon gas production in that field, about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Sterling Fee gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-oil ratio of 233,100-1, through perforations at 7,622-7,756 feet. The pay had been treated with 24,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds of fracture. Distillate gravity is 58 degrees.

It is 1,640 feet from south and 990

feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 2-F Sterling Fee had a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.15 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 181,818-1. Gravity of the distillate is 58 degrees. Production was through perforations at 7,622-7,760 feet, after treating the pay with 2,700 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,288 feet from north and 1,258 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Government studies support AGA data

WASHINGTON — The American Gas Association's reporting of natural gas reserves, which have shown a decline in recent years, has been clearly substantiated in independent studies conducted by the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration, a spokesman for the natural gas industry trade association testified today.

Edwin F. Hardy, a consultant to A.G.A., who was secretary to the Gas Supply Committee during the period of its last report, told the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the U.S. House of Representatives Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that the FPC study and an FEA survey showed the A.G.A. figures to be well within the range of estimating accuracy.

Hardy pointed out that a 'study by the U.S. Geological Survey, released yesterday by the subcommittee, was not comparable because it only covered one year, and therefore could not show a meaningful trend. Further, he pointed out, "The definitions and methodology used were very different, and this could be quite significant."

Hardy was accompanied by William Bolch, a geologist with El Paso Natural Gas Company, who described the procedures of the subcommittee of which he is chairman, which has responsibility for the West Texas area and Permian Basin.

"Any determination of a gas reserves figure with respect to a reservoir or field, can only be as good as the samples of information gathered and

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Maston; drilling 5,160 feet in shale; ran a drillstem test from 8,385-4,470 feet, had gas to the surface in five minutes, mud to the surface in 12 minutes and oil to the surface in 15 minutes on a 3/8-inch choke; recovered 89 barrels in 1 1/2 hours, gas rate 2.5 million cubic feet per day; 70 barrels of oil were reversed out (sample chamber recovered 4,048 cubic feet of gas, 1,300 cubic centimeters of oil); ran a drillstem test from 8,713-8,737 feet, no gas to the surface; recovered 6,390 feet of gas, 93 feet of gas-cut mud and 31 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, trace of free oil (sample chamber recovered 3 cubic feet of gas, 1,000 cubic centimeters of oil and 100 cubic centimeters of oil).

H. L. Brown No. 14 University; drilling 4,820 feet in lime and shale.

Continental No. 1 Baggett Unit; td 10,760 feet; preparing to move out rotary.

Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling 3,860 feet.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 1-A CDM; drilling 6,265 feet in shale and lime.

Cities Service No. 1-CR State; td 11,721 feet, pb 11,675 feet; set packer at 11,477 feet; acid 3,000 gallons, Morrow perforations at 11,539-11,614 feet; flowed 40 barrels of load water in two hours and died; still swabbing back load.

Black River No. 3-BR Federal; td 6,205 feet; preparing to perforate at 5,926-5,938 feet; ran a drillstem test from 5,920-5,970 feet; tool open 3 hours and 15 minutes, recovered 460 feet of fluid.

being 255 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut drilling mud, 200 feet of mud-cut oil and five feet of clean oil; ran a drillstem test from 6,167-6,205 feet, recovered 3,500 feet of sulphur water.

Mesa No. 2 Nash; drilling 12,848 feet in lime and shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Power Deep Unit; drilling 10,360 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Caverns-State Communitized; drilling 390 feet

in lime.

BRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 2.3 barrels of oil, plus 3.3 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Gulf No. 1-A Bigson; drilling 1,181 feet.

KENT — Sandefur No. 1 Deags; drilling 7,687 feet in lime and shale.

KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 Woodard; drilling 2,080 feet in lime shale and sand.

LEA — Brown No. 1 Mobil-ARCO-Federal; drilling 11,511 feet in lime and shale.

Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 10,688 feet in shale and lime.

LOVING — Williams No. 3 Gatags; drilling 7,605 feet in lime shale and sand.

MARTIN — MWJ No. 1 Newland; td 9,680 feet. Recovering load through upper lower Spraberry and Dean WARD — ARCO No. 1 Hall; td perforations at 4,072-500 feet, 7,817 feet, preparing to take acidized with 3,500 gallons, fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.

MIDLAND — Lovelady No. 1 Denton; drilling 7,940 feet in lime shale.

PECOS — ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University, td 24,880 feet, laying down 4 1/2-inch tubing.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 3,514 feet in anhydrite.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel; drilling 1,778 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen; drilling 7,609 feet.

CITGO No. 1-A Elshore; flowed to pits at the estimated, daily rate of 2 to 3 million cubic feet per day for 18 hours, on a 1-inch choke; then through the separator at the rate of 1.219 million per day, with 60 barrels of load water in six hours, perforations 12,485-13,082 feet.

Hanson No. 1-7 University; drilling 834 feet in anhydrite.

Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald; drilling 2,693 feet in lime dolomite.

NIRM No. 1-11 University; drilling 6,017 feet in lime, shale and sand.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State; recovering load through perforations at 7,034-7,960 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, fractured with 25,000 gallons, 43,750 pounds.

Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University; still recovering load through perforations at 7,002-7,006 feet.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 2 Foster; drilling 7,745 in lime shale.

TERRELL — Napeco No. 1 Allison; drilling 8,650 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; still waiting on a pumping unit.

WARD — ARCO No. 1 Hall; td perforations at 4,072-500 feet, 7,817 feet, preparing to take acidized with 3,500 gallons, fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.

Pennroll No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 1,373 feet in shale.

Skelly No. 2-9-18 University; drilling 5,000 feet.

HNG No. 2-44 Sitton Estate; drilling 4,380 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-18-20 University; drilling 14,268 feet in shale.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 16,361 feet in lime shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 9,271 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 15,371 feet in shale, lime.

HNG No. 282 University Block 21; preparing to run tubing foot tests through Fuselman perforations 15,593-15,816 feet.

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Island tougher on cars

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's war on the private automobile has intensified, and stunned motorists have started to climb out from behind the wheel.

The government's latest offensive—designed to curb pollution and traffic congestion—was unleashed on the last day of 1975. Highway taxes were increased for the second time in nine months, registration charges were boosted and the fee for a special sticker to drive downtown in morning rush hours with fewer than four people per car was raised from the equivalent of \$24 to \$32.

All this means that it now costs about 145 per cent more than the list price, insurance and shipping to put an imported car on the road in Singapore.

Some cities in the United States seek to discourage automobile use in their business centers but none has taken measures so drastic as Singapore.

One newspaper called the crackdown here the most Draconian measure to date to curb the growth of motor vehicles in Singapore. This may or may not be the last time the government raises its car taxes, but it will find it increasingly unnecessary to do so again as cars in Singapore are now just about the most expensive in the world.

This crowded island-nation of 2.2 million people has only 226 square miles of land for an estimated 275,000 registered vehicles, 11,700 of them privately owned.

Many traffic woes are blamed on inadequate public transport and growing prosperity.

Earlier efforts to improve traffic flow included one-way streets, special lanes for buses, increased vehicle taxes and staggered office hours. They didn't work.

Last June the "area licensing scheme" was introduced to untangle morning rush hours jams. Private cars and taxis carrying fewer than four people pay for the privilege of entering the central business district between 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. Parking fees were increased at the same time and congestion was eased but not eliminated.

Private cars and the 300 taxis now pay four Singapore dollars (about \$1.60) a day to enter the central business district or buy a monthly sticker for 80 dollars (\$32). The old rates were three dollars (\$1.20) per day and 60 dollars (\$24) per month.

The 23,000 cars owned by business firms—identifiable by a "Q" in the license number—had their entrance fee boosted from three to eight dollars (\$3.20) a day. One soft drink company promptly withdrew cars assigned to about 80 executives.

Milton Tan, president of the Automobile Association, called the new measures "a stunning blow" that would fuel inflation and increase the cost of living.

Owners of small cars were hit hard. Road taxes were increased 75 per cent on vehicles with an engine size of less than 2,000 cubic centimeters. One expert said it cost \$134.40 a month to maintain a subcompact last November and now the price was almost \$200 per month.

Susan Ford to help out

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokeswoman says Susan Ford is cutting short her skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., to join her parents in campaigning in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 7-8.

Spokeswoman Sheila Waidenfeld quoted the President's 18-year-old daughter as saying she was returning early because the New Hampshire primary is "the first primary. It's an important time for my family and I wanted to be there with them."

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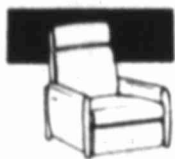
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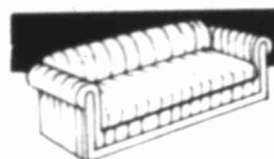
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Terror stalks district

By JOHN VINOCUR.
NOGENT-SUR-OISE, France (AP) — This is the France of vacant lots, no-star restaurants, mud-caked sidewalks and a madman who has killed eight women.

He murdered again this month, dragging a 20-year-old typist into the garbage-strewn yard between a carpentry shop and a 12-room hotel.

The newspapers talked about the assassin of the shadows, the suburban Jack the Ripper and the monster from the banks of the Oise River, but the names were easy tags for a man who has brought a very glacial kind of terror to a very ordinary place.

It is the banality of the killer and his victims, the apparent Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday mediocrity of their lives, that the police say is making it hard for them. Like the salesmen and secretaries, their trousers too narrow, their skirts too unfashionably short, who file into the little station for the 7:14 to Paris, neither the murderer nor the dead women have offered enough distinguishing marks or clues to help.

"We have nothing," says a bearded detective transferred from Lille, 120 miles away, for the case. "I'm not kidding, nothing," he repeats. "No leads. What we know about the guy is public record."

"He's a hunter, he's meticulous, he's intelligent. He seems to get his pleasure out of preparing and watching his victims, because the crimes are committed very quickly. The women are not molested, although their underclothes are removed, and usually the killer takes their purse with him. We figure he may be impotent. But there's nothing unusual or inter-related about the women he's hit except that they are all brunettes. And there's nothing special about him obviously, because a minute after it's over, he blends perfectly, absolutely noiselessly, into this charming setting."

The setting is a four squaremile area in Nogent, population 15,636, and the neighboring village, Villers-St. Paul, population 3,939, about 30 miles north of Paris. It is a grey and black place of eggbox apartment buildings facing rows of attached houses of scabby brick. What there is left of a horizon is smothered by the smoke rising from the tanks and piping of the chemical plant just beyond the railroad tracks.

The killer knows the communities and their rhythms perfectly and acts at their only real moment of flux: when people are walking in the darkness to catch the train to Paris, or returning home at nightfall. Over the seven-year period that the killings have continued, they stop as the days lengthen out of winter and light comes to the commuting hours.

The series goes back to January 1969, when Andree Lecron, preparing her husband's dinner, was wounded in the shoulder by a .22 caliber bullet fired through a window. Thirteen days later, the first killing took place.

Carsons win court ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson and his wife are entitled to a jury trial in their libel suit against a Chicago-based national newspaper.

Carson and his present wife, Joanna Holland Carson, filed a \$22-million libel suit in 1972 against the National Insider after it reported that Carson moved the "Tonight" show to California to be closer to Miss Holland, the woman the newspaper said caused the break-up of Carson's former marriage.

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7-11 has openings for clerks and manager trainees. No experience necessary. Applicants must be honest, dependable, sober, reliable, mature, and hardworking to qualify. Starting salary for clerks \$2.41 per hour. Assistant managers and P.M. clerks \$2.86 per hour. Time and 1/2 for everything over 40 hours. Managers minimum \$710 to \$1300 monthly. Company benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, credit union, paid hospital and life insurance, profit sharing.
Interview Only on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 11
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HUSKY OIL COMPANY
We are hiring a land person for our Denver office. Requirements are 5 years experience in Oil and Gas leasing and contract negotiations, part of which must be in State of New Mexico. College degree preferred. Send resume to Jean Rede, 600 S. Cherry St., Denver, Colorado, 80222.
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WELDER'S HELPERS
Expanding operations dictates need for experienced welders. Read blue prints, do own layout. Top wages, group health and life insurance paid vacations, holidays and sick leave. Qualified applicants call 563-2236.

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SALESMAN - Midland/Odessa - West Texas Region - Retail sales - Experience helpful. Many company benefits, car, insurance, etc. Opportunity with great company. FEE NEGOTIABLE. \$790

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SECRETARY - Train in insurance. Typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity with great company. FEE NEGOTIABLE. \$700

MANAGER - Some college or experience in management. Well established business. Food Service & Knowledge helpful. \$700

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Active firm, many benefits. \$500. Get with good skills. \$750

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Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Neatness of appearance and pleasing personality a must. Full time personnel are eligible for paid vacation, group hospital and life insurance, and weekly pay benefits.

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10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
12:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Saturday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
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YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:
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All desks and chairs in stock 25% OFF. Piling cabinets 15% OFF.
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1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
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The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants... 5 year financing is also available.

1976 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED
MIDLAND'S BEST SPORT VAN
Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa.

1976 ECONOMY CHAMP
Large Selection New Hondas
NICKEL HONDA
3705 W. WALL

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Miscellaneous

55 Machinery & Tools
AIR COMPRESSOR
 For sale, 600 CFM Imperial Rand air compressor mounted on 1975 Ford F400 heavy duty truck. With 16 ft. Lumberman's steel bed. \$13,500 or trailer mounted. \$7,500. Call (915) 597-2169 or 597-2562. Brady, Texas.

56 Offroad Supplies
 Excellent location. 1075 Ford F400 heavy duty truck. With 16 ft. Lumberman's steel bed. \$13,500 or trailer mounted. \$7,500. Call (915) 597-2169 or 597-2562. Brady, Texas.

57 Farm Equipment
 3000 lb. tractor, complete 2 row 3 point front loader. Call 682-5331.

58 Livestock/Poultry
 FOR sale live rabbits, fryers and roasters, also large fishing worms. Call 682-1117.

59 Pets
 DOGS/HOUSES, playhouses, rabbit hutches, etc. Call 682-1117.

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Furnished Apartments
Lexington
 NO REQUIRED LEASE
 ALL BILLS PAID
 1003 S. MIDKIFF
 MIDLAND, TEXAS
 694-9621

Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent
 NEED economical office space, parking, convenient to downtown? Call 682-5331.

Houses for Sale
1400 WEST WALL
 Dene Kelly, GR. 694-8261
 Pat Osborn 683-8476

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS
1908 W. WALL
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 WHAT'S NEW? TAKE A VIEW!
 HOOGES, Designed w/interior and built w/super craftsmanship! 4BR classic w/wood, flared brackets PRINCETON. You'll delight in this beautiful home w/ liv area, 3BR, huge master w/backpack wall, sprinklered pool.

WINDSOR PLACE
 FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
 TOTAL ELECTRIC
 ALL BILLS PAID
 Rental Office At Entrance
 To Courtyard
 PLANTATION MANOR

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Our Haystack is something else!
 Midland's finest contemporary...
 21 Wadley

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ANDALUSIAN
 PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
 Adults only
 Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
 Personal, furnished garages, carports
 large rec. room, pool table, TV
 Putting green
 7684 Midland Dr. 694-4001
 Jan Cooperland, Mgr.

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21 Wadley
 Midland's finest contemporary...
 Midland's Newest Immediate Occupancy
 1 and 2 bedroom, carpeted, pool
 clubhouse, tennis courts, exercise and
 saunas, carpeted, drapes and
 pool.
 THE HAYSTACK MIDLAND
 684-4004

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Don Harvey's Don Johnson Realtors
702 Andrews Hwy M.L.S. 683-5333
Lockheed-Spacious 3 br, 4 bath beauty, extra nice...

JACK MOGLE Realtors
Where real estate is a profession...
2808 West Wall 683-1808
HUNTINGTON: Just listed. Three bdrm, two bath, den, ref, air, fireplace...

REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156
Star Route A-Two and a half acres, lots of water, fenced...

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL
404 W. ILLINOIS
SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS, 3-2-2 den, fireplace, study...

Farms & Ranches
2 acres to 40 acres, good soil, in Greenwood school district...

NEW "PALACE HOMES"
Built by Clyde Brown & Represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref...

MEMBER MLS AFTER HOURS CALL
Mary Jo Drury 684-0268 Ed LaMarquand 684-4518

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. Illinois M.L.S. 684-6363
WE ARE OFF AND RUNNING
22 HOMES SOLD SINCE JAN. 1, 1976

THE MAXXON COMPANY
Kathy Murren 682-8518
NEW LISTINGS-3000 Cuthbert, 1850 square feet on large lot...

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana M.L.S. 682-0505
FIRST TIME OFFERED N/W location, close to schools...

Resort Property
SEVERAL exceptional lots, Lake Natorstony, San Angelo, Ivan Sinker...

LOT'S AND ACRES
640 acres, good utility & Sports-3 lots (1800 sq. ft.)...

LAVERNE FOSTER REALTORS
LAVERNE FOSTER, G.R.I. 682-1103
THIS MAY BE THE LAST CHANCE TO own a custom built, luxury home...

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Sell or trade. T.C. Tubb Realtors. 682-2504.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Country property-Commercial lot (100' x 150'), Mobile home...

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3
6000 sq. ft. masonry warehouse on W. Florida near So. Garland...

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall M.L.S.
DESIGNED FOR LIVING this beautiful custom home...

HIDE AND SEEK "SEE TO APPRECIATE"
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home in good location...

WOW! SEE THIS BY OWNER
3201 PRINCETON
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly remodeled electric stove, disposal, dishwasher...

WESTERN ARKANSAS LAND
140 acres cutover timberland surrounded by National Forest...

RETAIL BUILDING ON MIDKIFF
2,000 sq. ft. masonry, zoned LR-2. Multiple uses. Retail or professional, new town and Country Shopping Center.

NEAR FANNING
Corner 4 bedroom, 3 bath, suitable for tenants. Mother-in-law or home office. \$38,000. CALL MARY ELLEN WARD

OWNER SELLING BUY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity home in prime location. Possession within 30 days. Call after 4 for appt. 682-9534

MOVE IN
\$3000
Westside on, near schools, payments \$180 per month. Call Charlie Roderick & Lineberger

WESTERN ARKANSAS LAND
140 acres cutover timberland surrounded by National Forest. Crystal clear stream flows through property...

ODessa 71 UNITS
(Three complexes, 39, 24, 8 units) will sell separately! annual gross \$140,000, priced \$550,000, \$100,000 cash. Easy financing. Contact Jordan B. Kirshenbaum, 2550 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, Texas 75229, 214-350-6977