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Court strikes campaign spending limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court today ruled that candidates for President or Congress may spend unlimited amounts of money in their political campaigns.

It upheld federal subsidies to presidential candidates, ordered changes in the new Federal Election Commission, and left intact the legal limits on what private citizens may give to federal candidates.

In its historic opinion the court also struck down limits on what federal candidates themselves may spend from their own or their family's money.

But the court ruled that federal candidates must continue to disclose what they spend in their election campaigns and where they get the money.

The decision was hailed as a victory

by John Gardner, president of Common Cause, the citizen group that fought to defend the year-old federal election law against sweeping challenges.

There was no immediate reaction from Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., who was among the chief attackers of the law.

Initial reactions from candidates indicated the ruling would have only a slight effect on campaign strategies. It would allow better financed candidates, such as Republican challenger Ronald Reagan or Democrat Sen. Henry M. Jackson, to mount big advertising campaigns in the Feb. 14 New Hampshire primary if they wish. The law had limited spending in New Hampshire to about \$200,000 per candidate.

Jackson, however, said he would

abide by the old spending ceiling, even though it is no longer binding.

But the ruling means most candidates will continue to have difficulty raising money. Private citizens may give no more than \$1,000 to any single campaign. Political committees may give no more than \$5,000 per campaign.

Federal subsidies to the presidential candidates will continue, with the Treasury matching up to the first \$250 for each private donation to presidential candidates.

Because of this difficulty in raising money, it appears unlikely that more than a few of the present candidates would be able to raise enough money to spend beyond the old limits.

As to the spending limits, the court said in its unsigned opinion that they "impose direct and substantial

restraints on the quantity of political speech."

The court said the requirements for public identification of contributors, and other financing disclosures, would serve the government's interest in informing the electorate and avoiding political corruption.

The court also curbed the enforcement powers of the Federal Election Commission, saying it could exercise only the kind of investigatory authority which might otherwise be delegated to a congressional committee.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented from the portions of the decision upholding requirements for disclosure of small contributions, upholding the limits on contributions and providing for presidential cam-

aign subsidies.

Justice William H. Rehnquist concurred in most of the decision but contended that provisions for general election financing discriminated against minor parties and independents.

Justice Thurgood Marshall concurred with the bulk of the opinion but said he would have upheld a section limiting the amounts that a candidate can spend from his personal funds or family funds under his control.

Justice Henry A. Blackmun dissented from part of the decision upholding a \$1,000 limitation on contributions by individuals and groups to candidates and campaign committees.

Justice Byron R. White dissented from the ruling to strike down the spending limits, saying that they

"reinforce the contribution limits and help eradicate the hazard of corruption."

The court's main opinion said:

"A restriction on the amount of money a person or group can spend on political communication during a campaign necessarily reduces the quantity of expression by restricting the number of issues discussed, the depth of their exploration and the size of the audience reached. This is because virtually every means of communicating ideas in today's mass society requires the expenditure of money."

The court had been under pressure to decide the case quickly because of its impact on the current presidential campaign. The justices heard arguments in the case Nov. 10.



Police Chief Wayne Gideon

Wayne Gideon now police chief; Wallace to serve as consultant

By COURTNEY BARBER

Wayne Gideon is Midland's new chief of police.

Gideon, who had been named police chief-designate in November, was promoted to his new job Thursday immediately following a 2½-hour meeting of the City Council.

Retiring chief Harold Wallace will remain with the force as a consultant until his scheduled retirement May 31, James Brown, city manager, said.

Brown announced the changes shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday after the second closed-door session of the day by the council.

Reports circulating throughout the community for several weeks concerning unrest in the police department because of Gideon's appointment as chief-designate were put to rest by the announcement.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said the move was made early because, "We just felt like this was for the best, as far as the continuity and the operation of the police department was concerned."

In making the announcement Thursday afternoon, Mayor Ernest Angelo and council members reaffirmed their faith in Gideon.

Poe explained Wallace was "aware" of the decision "and is well in accord with it."

Wallace is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Senior patrolman Bob Miller made the announcement to police officers at 4:44 p.m. Thursday over the dispatch radio.

The mayor and councilmen met in a closed-door session called Thursday

morning from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They then adjourned for a luncheon break and reconvened at 4 p.m. and again retreated behind a closed door.

Within a matter of minutes they returned to the council chambers and made the announcement regarding Gideon's promotion.

According to informed police sources, the appointment followed a probe by a Dallas investigator hired by the council approximately two weeks ago.

Inspector Tommy White and Lt. Mickey Brown reportedly first approached the mayor shortly after Gideon was named police chief designate to air "certain complaints" they had regarding the council's choice of Gideon as designate, police sources said.

Both White and Mickey Brown were contenders for the police chief position, sources said.

White and Mickey Brown are on vacation and Brown's wife, Dale, who was White's secretary, quit last week, police sources confirmed.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Brown and Mr. White have tendered their resignations for the best interest of the department effective March 1," James Brown admitted.

White said in a phone interview that he "took a day of vacation today (Thursday) and I'm on leave of absence until March 1."

Chief of Police Gideon said, "I'm very pleased in the confidence and support shown to me by Mayor Angelo and the city council, Mr. (James) Brown and Mr. Poe, because they really did stay with me."

"I'm grateful that Chief Wallace will be available to serve as consultant. He's worked long and hard to build a department whose reputation is respected throughout the southwest," Gideon continued.

"Myself, I'm also very appreciative of the support and confidence of our policemen as well as the citizens of Midland."

Gideon added that it would be next week before he made any announcement as to the choice of an

assistant chief of police.

"It's going to take a great deal of thought and planning in the selection of key personnel," he said.

Gideon is a 20-year veteran officer, who graduated from the 77th session of the National Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy. He also has an associate degree in applied police science from Odessa College and a B.S. degree in police administration from Sul Ross University.

He began his tenure at the Midland Police Department July 20, 1956. He has served as patrolman, dispatcher, desk sergeant, detective sergeant, captain of detectives and was appointed assistant chief of police in December 1968.

An announcement was made in November naming him as police chief designate.

Gideon is married to his wife of 23 years, the former Patricia Watson of Ballinger. "We got married when we were pups," Gideon said. They have two sons, Courtney, 11, and Jody, 9.

Franchise holder files \$4 million lawsuit against McDonald's chain

By ED TODD

McDonald's Restaurant, closed since Saturday following a contractual dispute between the Midland franchise-owner-manger of the fast-food service place and the McDonald's organization, opened for renewed business Thursday, but under new management and under two lawsuits totaling nearly \$4 million.

Ralph P. Baker, the Midland franchise-owner who said he invested \$197,000 in the business venture, shut the restaurant down Saturday behind promises he would file suit against the nationwide chain.

The restaurant opened Feb. 25, 1975, at 1111 Andrews Hwy. Baker had been granted a 20-year license to adopt and use "the McDonald system" in operating the restaurant.

Baker, claiming the business was not as profitable as McDonald's had led him to believe, Thursday filed two suits in federal court against the system.

The first suit, in which Baker is asking for \$3.7 million, is against the McDonald's System, Inc., the McDonald's Corp., and Franchise Realty Interstate Corp.

Alleging breach of trust, Baker said McDonald's told him he could expect gross sales of "at least \$53,000 per month" and that his personal income in operating the restaurant would total "at least \$85,000 per year" over the next 20 years. Furthermore, Baker said McDonald's had promised

him "assistance with advertising and training necessary to operate a profitable and successful restaurant."

Another complaint Baker expressed in his petition was the lack of a promised passageway between the restaurant and the nearby Town & Country Shopping Center parking lot. He said McDonald's assured him Franchise Realty Interstate Corp. would provide that entrance-exit link between the restaurant and the center.

Baker also complained of the alleged lack of appropriate signs and lights, drive-in window facilities, and of a let-down in service from McDonald's field consultants.

In that first suit, Baker is seeking \$1.7 million in actual damages and \$2 million in "exemplary or punitive" damages.

Baker said McDonald's had offered him "first refusal" (option) on five other McDonald's Restaurant locations in the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area.

Joining Baker in the second suit, for personal injury totaling \$175,000, was his wife, Janis A. Baker.

Baker said his wife suffered a miscarriage in her fourth month of pregnancy and that loss was because of fright instilled in her by McDonald's agents who harassed her and her husband.

The petition alleged that agents Tom Thompson and Jessie Jinks

"orally defamed" Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their reputations and caused them "to suffer severe emotional and physical distress, fright, grief, and the loss of their child in the fourth month of pregnancy."

Baker alleged that McDonald's threatened to terminate Baker's franchise license "unless their business operation improved."

A McDonald's agent Thursday said the organization had taken over operation of the restaurant because Baker defaulted on his contractual agreement.

Midland attorneys John E. Gunter and H. J. Rucker are representing Baker and his wife in the litigation.

MCT drive reaches 40 per cent

The campaign to raise funds for a new Midland Community Theatre building has reached 40 per cent of its \$1.5 million goal.

Jim Allison Jr., chairman of the drive, announced Thursday afternoon that \$607,500 has been collected or pledged during the Advance Division's solicitation.

At the same time, another phase of the campaign began with the organization of a Special Gifts Division.

Jack Steele and Charles Henderson are co-chairmen of the new division. A large committee will begin asking prospects to make three-year pledges to the building campaign, the co-chairman said.

The new Theatre Centre will be constructed on newly acquired land on West Wadley, just south of the Midland College campus.

Workers in the Special Gifts Division were told Thursday the theater has outgrown its present facilities and that the new building will allow increased programming, more productions and what Director Art Cole called "a unique opportunity to cooperate with Midland College to a greater degree."

Bush assumes CIA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following victory in his fight with the House intelligence committee over disclosure of CIA secrets, President Ford said today that "we cannot improve this agency by destroying it" but instead must make it "an instrument of peace and an object of pride for all Americans."

Ford spoke at the swearing-in ceremonies in nearby Langley, Va., of George Bush, former Texas congressman and U.S. envoy to Peking, as new director of the CIA.

Describing Bush as "fully prepared" for his duties, Ford said the new CIA director's first job would be "to restore public confidence in this agency."

But Ford said that cannot be accomplished by dismantling, paralyzing or undermining the CIA.

After taking his oath from Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, Bush declared that "the emphasis now will be on the future."

The House, by a vote of 246 to 124, ordered its intelligence committee Thursday to either deliver the panel's final report on U.S. intelligence activities to the House as a secret document or get Ford's approval to release it publicly.

Ford hailed the step, saying the vote "shows the House members recognize that the American people

want a strong and effective foreign intelligence capability...Today's House vote demonstrates that it also takes seriously its responsibility to protect national security secrets."

A different view came from Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the intelligence panel, who said the House order gives Ford and the CIA the power to censor the committee's report on the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Pike said he'd rather issue no final report at all but said he did not know what the committee will decide.

"I do indeed see a cover-up in which I think the Congress is regrettably participating," Pike charged. "...I think they (Ford's advisers) have managed to block the report."

The House followed the recommendation of the committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, who said the question was whether the House could be trusted to keep its word.

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Ford panel willing to pick up tab

individuals carrying out political as well as official duties, any guidelines on the issue should apply to the assistants of all candidates, including members of Congress and governors.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY, MILD weather is forecast for most of the nation from the Pacific coast through the Plains. Cold weather is expected in the far Southwest, with snow

flurries in Colorado. The East will be cold, with snow expected in New England and the Great Lakes area.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City, and various weather readings like temperature, precipitation, and wind.

Weather elsewhere

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

Texas area forecasts

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair with little chance of rain Sunday through Tuesday. Continued mild temperatures with lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and mild through Saturday. Low tonight in the high 30s to 40s.

Col. Sutterlin named to District VI post

FORT STOCKTON — Col. H.D. Sutterlin (Ret.) of Midland was named District VI vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the quarterly meeting of its executive committee held here Thursday.

Midland, who has moved to Bryan. Wesley Pittman of San Angelo, formerly of Midland, was named a director, as were Glen Wheeler of Seymour; Charles Ferguson of Kerrville; George Haley of Odessa, and Jerry Dennan of Sierra Blanca.

Campus groups ruled exempt

AUSTIN — Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that university groups, such as a faculty senate or athletic council, are not required to comply with provisions of open meeting legislation.

Sutterlin, vice president of The Midland National Bank, will serve the unexpired term of W.S. "Dub" Pearson of Big Spring, formerly of Lubbock.

Larry H. Byrd of Midland submitted the report of the Mineral Resources Committee. Harry Clark, also of Midland, reported for the Local Action Committee.

Other reports heard were Agriculture & Livestock; Cultural Affairs, Industrial Development; Information; National Affairs; State Affairs; Tourist & Travel Development, and Water Development.

Coins stolen from home

Coins totaling \$300, were reported stolen from the home of William Ernest Martin of 1309 S. Jefferson St., Thursday, police said.

Mass killer Simants sentenced to death

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants demonstrated "exceptional depravity" by raping a 10-year-old girl before and after killing her, says the judge who sentenced Simants to die in the electric chair.

Air Force jets crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F4D Phantom II fighter-bombers collided in the air and crashed today near Taejeon, 85 miles southeast of Seoul, an Air Force spokesman said.



Gerald McCaskill, center, was named outstanding citizen at the Andrews Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Incoming chamber president is Clarence Parker, left, and outgoing president is Dr. Norman Ham.

Cooling trend due

Friday's warm temperatures are not expected to continue over the weekend, as winds will bring a cooling trend by Saturday, said the National Weather Service.

Andrews cites McCaskill

By JAN WILLIAMS R-T Staff Writer ANDREWS — The rousing spirit of '76 touched off yet another Bicentennial event at Andrews Thursday night — the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet during which Gerald McCaskill was named outstanding citizen.

were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Of the seven coins auctioned off, one went to Bill Rogers for \$550; Phillip Roberts for \$500, donated back to the Bicentennial Commission in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts Sr.; TESCO for \$325, donated to the Bicentennial Commission; Commercial State Bank for \$500, donated to the Bicentennial Commission; Tommie Huckabee, \$500, donated to the Bicentennial Commission; First National Bank, \$325, donated to the Bicentennial Commission in honor of founder Jim Parker; and Jess Hyatt, \$1,200, donated to the Bicentennial Commission in honor of Carl S. Ham.

Other directors for 1976 include Gene Pearson, Ambassadors; Amanda Davidson, ADOC president; and George Harrill, Mesquite Burners.

Accomplishments of the chamber cited for 1975 included 52 new members in 1975 for a total membership of 360, area promotional activities; new business openings, building of a new chamber home to be completed by July 4, 1976, Highway 80 Tennis Tournament, tree planting in city, clean-up campaign, housing survey, park improvements, improved medical care, work toward correcting labor shortages and improved highways.

Last, but not least, guest speaker Dr. Murray Banks delighted the audience with a blend of psychology and entertainment.

Board okays bond sales

Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The Texas Water Quality Board has approved the sale of \$15 million in water quality enhancement bonds which will be used to make loans to Texas communities to help finance wastewater treatment and collection facilities.

Chamber officers for 1976 include Clarence Parker, president; James Craddock, first vice president; Willard Snow, second vice president; George Harrill, treasurer; and Louie Cure, manager, chamber add 3/ Directors for 1976 are Gertrude

He used to be her hero, but now she has new one

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeanette Erickson had it bad for Elvis, but it's all over now.

remembered how Elvis and his organization shunned her all those years.

Once, Mrs. Erickson, founder of the Elvis Presley Flaming Star Club, offered to donate her eye to the rock superstar. She had heard his left eye was going blind.

Now, Mrs. Erickson is taking down the 1,000 pictures of the star from her living room walls. She's going to write the club's last members and explain they are disbanded.

A middle-aged widow on welfare, she passed up necessities and instead used about \$1,000 of her money to buy Elvis birthday presents, or to call him long-distance to wish him well.

He is Johnny Rusk, a Seattle-based singer who does a lounge show called "A Tribute to Elvis." She sees his shows, and while Mrs. Erickson was in hospital, he paid her a short visit.

All she wanted in return was a short thank you note. And that, she says, she never got.

He wrote on her knee cast, "To a real sweetheart, all my love, Johnny Rusk."

"He couldn't care less," she said. "I've been the club's president for four years, and what have I got for it? Nothing! Just my dreams and my hopes."

"Johnny is going to be my second Elvis," she said. "He is kind and considerate."

The 88-member club is dead because of Mrs. Erickson's broken heart.

The Johnny Rusk Fan Club, she said, is born.

Monaghan announces

Robert L. Monaghan, chairman of the Midland County Republican Executive Committee, today announced he will seek re-election to the post in the May primary.

Mashburn given award

Midland County Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn was presented an award in Waco Thursday for his role in helping draft the Texas Penal Code of 1973.

DEATHS

Robert E. Douglas dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Robert E. Douglas, 40, died Wednesday in an Albuquerque, N.M. hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Robert Douglas; two sons, Robert C. Douglas and James M. Douglas, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Deanna Jean Douglas of Big Spring; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Merndon of Tampa, Fla.; a brother, Roger Douglas of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Dianne Sanders of Tampa, Fla., and a grandchild.

Diabetes group to meet Monday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Welder stolen from school

An electric welder, valued at \$143, was reported stolen from Austin Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak St., between 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today, police said.

Midland boy hit by car

A 4-year-old Midland boy was hit by a car Thursday night after he darted out in front of a car driven by Patricia R. Waddell of 1801 N. Midkiff St., police said.

Kelly Todd Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Curry of 3106 Seaboard St., was treated for scalp cuts and multiple bruises and then released, a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

after he shot them one by one at point-blank range.

In sentencing Simants, Stuart noted that testimony showed that the defendant had assaulted 10-year-old Florence Kellie, her grandmother, Audrey Marie Kellie, 57, and had molested Deanne Lynn Kellie, 7, after murdering them.

The defense had tried to show that Simants was insane or drunk at the time of the crime.

The trial attracted national attention because of an on-going fair trial-free press controversy sparked by so-called "gag" orders on pretrial publicity.

Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff issued the initial restrictive order, and Stuart replaced that with an order of his own. That order, in turn was modified by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and then by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

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Morocco claims victory in Spanish Sahara fighting

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco today claimed victory in three days of fighting in the Spanish Sahara and said its forces captured 101 Algerian troops and pro-Algerian nationalists. Algeria said its forces withdrew "in good order" and made no mention of any losses.

A Moroccan communiqué said the Amghala region 175 miles southwest of the Algerian frontier had been "cleansed of all rebel elements" of the Polisario Front, the independence movement in the Spanish Sahara which the Algerian government supports.

The fighting ended early Thursday after "several dozen" guerrillas were killed, the Moroccans said. No other casualty figures were given by either side, but the Moroccans claimed they captured "important quantities" of heavy equipment, including artillery mortars

and anti-aircraft missiles. Foreign observers from the remote area on the eastern side of the desert territory, and the official Moroccan and Algerian reports gave no indication of the size of the forces involved.

Algeria claimed its troops were attacked while conveying food and medicine to refugees from Moroccan rule; military sources in Paris said tanks and artillery were used, and there was "heavy" fighting. The official Algerian news agency said Algerian forces withdrew "after they admirably carried out their mission."

Spain is turning over the Spanish Sahara to neighboring Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28 despite Algerian opposition. The Algerians, who have a 10-mile frontier with the northeast corner of the territory, want an independent government run by the Polisario Front so that they can build a railroad to haul Algerian iron ore to the Atlantic coast. Morocco, already the world's largest exporter of phosphates, wants the rich phosphates in the northern part of the territory.

Moroccan troops have taken over the main towns of the sparsely populated, Colorado-size territory and sizable stretches of the desert hinterland, but the Polisario guerrillas control a sector in the northeast near the borders with Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania.

Other Arab countries rushed envoys to Algiers and Rabat in an attempt to prevent escalation of the conflict between radical, socialist Algeria and conservative, monarchist Morocco. But Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, in a message to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, said in effect that Algeria would continue to support the Polisario guerrillas. Demanding that "troops occupying the Sahara" leave at once, he said his government "would spare no effort to contribute to all action likely to eliminate the cause of tension while upholding the freedom of peoples."

Raza Unida section of law thrown out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will reject part of a new Texas law which would prevent the Raza Unida party from conducting a statewide primary election this year.

The department ruled Thursday that one section of the law restricts political parties from holding primaries in a way that could be discriminatory to Mexican-American voters.

The law provides that political parties whose gubernatorial candidate in the last general election received less than 20 per cent of the vote must nominate candidates this year by convention, rather than primary elections.

The department noted that since Raza Unida's candidate for governor received only about 6 per cent of the vote in 1974, that party would be unable to conduct a primary under the law this year.

The state reimburses parties holding primary elections for election costs but the state does not pay for political nominating conventions.

The department said that since Raza Unida is "a party composed predominantly of Mexican-Americans and devoted to the protection of Mexican-American interests," the new law preventing the party from having a primary election could deprive minorities of their voting rights.

It also noted that in 1974, parties

were allowed to conduct political primaries if their gubernatorial candidate had received at least 2 per cent of the vote in a previous election.

Texas Secretary of State Mark White said he had not had time to analyze the government's objection but noted that "not a whole lot of money is involved in letting Raza Unida hold a primary."

He contended the main purpose of the bill was to "take the burden of holding primaries off of the small parties because it's easier for them to hold conventions."

Texas could appeal the Justice Department's decision to a federal court in Washington but White said he doubted such a suit would be filed.

Central Y offers series of classes

A new series of classes begins this week at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

Courses in Spanish, needlepoint, belly dance, babysitting, plant care, macrame, astronomy and beginning and intermediate bridge are open to members and non-members.

A course in home decorating will begin Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Further information on course times and fees may be obtained at the Central YMCA.

Prisoner hangs self

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — A prisoner who was jailed several hours earlier on a misdemeanor assault charge hanged himself in the Baytown city jail Thursday, police said.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

If fuzzy about lint...

Dear Folks: I have received letters from you asking me to find out about the best way to remove lint from clothes dryer units and refrigerator or freezer units - if it is necessary for this to be done occasionally for the best performance of the appliance.

Here's something I learned that I want you to know so put your broom in the corner for a minute and listen:

I wrote to our friends at the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) for their help and advice. They urge all you readers to reread and carefully follow the instruction booklet that came with the appliance. WHEN IN DOUBT CALL A SERVICEMAN!

Here is the information they gave us on cleaning lint from a clothes dryer. I quote as they have to say so listen carefully!

"The vacuum cleaner hose can be used to clean lint free spaces easily reached without taking the machine apart or forcing the hose end into spaces where it will not easily go.

"A consumer who has no knowledge or experience in repairing mechanical devices should not attempt to do anything which requires moving the dryer or disconnecting either gas or electric service to it. Neither should an attempt be made to take parts off the dryer because of the possibility of exposing any mechanical or electrical connections and thus creating a potential hazard.

"Needless to say the machine should not be operating when it is being cleaned. All controls should be in the off position."

"If lint collects around the dryer vent to the outside, this, too, can be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner or by hand. Consumers should probably not try to clean out the vent tube unless it can be easily removed and replaced without tools. Caution should be observed in that some vent tubes are quite difficult to replace even though they come apart relatively easily."

So friends, don't get yourself in a tizzy over cleaning the lint from your dryer. Just follow the good instructions given us.

Now about cleaning out the refrigerator and freezer units, AHAM has also given us the following information. I quote:

"The vacuum cleaner can be used to clean the coils on a refrigerator or freezer. This should be done from time to time to assure that most efficient operation. Be careful, however, not to bump, bend or otherwise damage the coils. Check your refrigerator or freezer instruction book!"

So now that we have all this good information, let's do as AHAM has told us.

By following their advice you just might save yourself a costly repair bill.

I can think of more interesting ways to spend money, can't you??

Heloise

Part-time work is booming

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Dopley News Service

WASHINGTON — Molly Bartholow is an up-and-coming Dallas attorney.

She also is a wife and the mother of a small infant.

She fits in all three through what rapidly is gaining acceptance — part-time work.

After her baby was born last spring, Molly changed her full-time schedule to three days a week for three-fifths her full-time pay.

Today more than 13.2 million American workers — 14.5 per cent of the civilian labor force — are voluntary part-timers.

This is 5.7 million more than the Bureau of Labor Statistics found in 1963 when it began keeping these statistics.

The numbers of part-timers have been growing dramatically. Between 1950 and 1965, the full-time U.S. labor force increased by 20 per cent and the part-time work force by 69 per cent.

In 1967 the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that by 1980 one worker out of every seven would be part-time. But, the rate of increase in part-time workers has been so great that the ratio of 1 to 7 was reached by the end of 1972 — eight years ahead of time.

And, between 1967 and 1974, the part-time labor force skyrocketed by 34 per cent.

A majority of part-time workers are women.

Of today's 13.2 million part-timers, women make up 64 per cent. Of the total work force, women make up 43 per cent.

perform its mission."

The bill defines part-time work as 16 to 30 hours a week, arranged flexibly by a certain number of hours a day or a number of days a week. Obvious beneficiaries of the legislation would be mothers with young children.

But it is also expected to affect the handicapped, especially those who would have difficulties traveling to work in public transportation during rush hours; those who want to divide their time between work and school or two different types of jobs; and those who want to work part-time to phase gradually into retirement.

A Senate report on the bill estimates that the legislation would "not result in any additional cost to the government."

"Experience in the federal government and in the private sector," the Senate Commission on Post Office and Civil Service believes, "indicates that part-time employment generally results in such increased productivity that the minor additional administrative expenses that may be incurred are more than fully offset."

What are those benefits?

"There is substantial evidence that part-time workers are more efficient and productive than those in comparable full-time jobs," Tunney said in introducing the legislation.

"They often show more enthusiasm for the job, are less distracted by outside responsibilities and do not develop the counterproductive boredom that often comes with standard-hours employment."

Longtime resident marks 87 years

Mrs. Virginia Dunn was honored Thursday on her 87th birthday with a party in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richman of Route 2. Co-hostess for the event was another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Perryman.

Out-of-city guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown of Lubbock, Mrs. Bob Conway of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crites and Mrs. Eddie Owen, all of Odessa.

Mrs. Dunn was born Jan. 29, 1889 in Wise County, where she also was married to R. H. Dunn. She has resided in Midland since 1928.

Mrs. Dunn has two sons, Herman Dunn and Loyd Dunn, both of Midland.

New building set in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans have been announced for a 46-story downtown office tower here.

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Part-time opportunities in government have lagged behind the private sector, particularly in medium- and high-level responsible positions.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission submitted figures in 1973 to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Commission showing that only 1.3 per cent of federal workers — or 24,911 individuals — are permanent part-time employees.

Several bills pending before Congress would change this.

One which passed the Senate last June — introduced by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif. — would create thousands of part-time opportunities at all but the very highest levels of government.

According to the Part-Time Career Opportunity Act, every agency would allocate as permanent part-time positions 10 per cent of its jobs at every level up to and including Grade 15, where salaries start at \$29,818.

Each agency would be required to increase part-time jobs over a five-year period by 2 per cent annually.

An agency could request a waiver from the percentage requirements if part-time employment would be "disruptive of the ability of the agency to

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sat. Jan. 31)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to put in action plans of a problem-solving nature, either to benefit friends or the world. So join with congenial companions and interesting acquaintances to solve issues as well as enjoy their company.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good day to be with good pals and to add newcomers you like to your present roster. Gain their cooperation. Entertain in p.m.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Contact bigwigs and get into that civic project which can help your community. Handle responsibilities bravely. Avoid jealous one.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Out with pals to start action on some new project. Persons with backgrounds different from yours should be cultivated.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use hunches to handle debtors, creditors. Show mate affection and avoid one who may try to come between you.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Discuss with partners what they expect of you, then you improve relations, get more accomplished. Get into interesting project.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to discuss improved work schedule with co-workers. Find some way to make your environment more ideal. Have fun, too.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you get in touch with congenials early, this can become a most enjoyable day. p.m. Show particular courtesy to mate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Concentrate efforts today on making everything more ideal with family, home. Then you can entertain there happily in p.m.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): First have a good talk with allies, then meet new persons who can help you to further your aims in the days ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): You are thinking in a practical vein now, so get busy making big plans for the future. Avoid one who burdens you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): You can further your aims easily today since you look and feel dynamic and sure of yourself. Handle social matters well.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Ideal day to plan for greater success. Get needed advice from experts. Keep it confidential. Put problems behind; be happy with mate.

SORORITY NEWS

Officer speaks to sorority

Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department presented a program on "A Woman Alone" for Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Rheta Edwards. Pat Semple, vice president, presided.

Co-hostess to the meeting was Ann Copeland. Sherry Wright received the hostess gift.

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New provisional members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., pictured are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Don Evans, Mrs. David Childress, Meredith George, Mrs. Vincent C. Bash III, Mrs. Ross D. Roberts, Mrs. James Humphreys, Mrs. Steve Betton and Mrs. Randall Boatwright, and, standing,

Mrs. Bennie Smith, Mrs. Carroll Thomas, Mrs. Lee Mouse, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Keith E. Diepraam, Mrs. Herbert Etheridge, Mrs. Ted Collins and Mrs. Hampton Hodges. Provisionals not pictured are Mrs. Gordon Votaw, and Mrs. Dick Capps.

Provisional members introduced

Sixteen new provisional members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., were introduced to the membership during a reception given by sustaining members in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, No. 3 Ashlin Drive.

Mrs. William S. Marshall is the provisional chairman, and Mrs. James P. Boldrick is assistant chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Andrew E. Reed, Mrs. David N. Grimes, Mrs. Frank B. Powell, Mrs. Charles C. Aldridge, Mrs. William H. Leifeste, Mrs. Don R. Ormand, Mrs. Roger D. Allen, Mrs. John Layne Campbell and Mrs. Walter Hall.

The group will undergo an extensive two-part orientation and training program under the direction of the provisional chairman and her assistant. The first part consists of a study of the Midland league and the Association of Junior Leagues. Active members will participate in teaching the provisionals about the purpose of the league, how it is organized, its projects and what volunteer opportunities are offered. The second

part will educate the group about the community and what it has to offer in the areas of industry, culture, government, public services, public health and education. Field trips as well as first-hand visits to meetings of the City Council, County Commissioners Court and board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District.

Midland citizens speaking to the provisionals on different aspects of the community are Rocky Ford, chamber of commerce; Smith Ray, history of Midland; Gordon Marcum, Legal Aid Society; Mary Ann Bachman, state welfare; Barbara Culver, Midland County government; Bob Dickson, mental health; Mrs. William Blanks, Opportunity Center. Mrs. Bernold Hanson, Cerebral Palsy Center; Grover Green, Culver Youth Home; Jack Daniels, High Sky Girls

Ranch; Mrs. John Foster, pastoral guidance.

Also Linda George, family services; Marilyn VanPetten, United Way tour; Wayne Ulrich, Midland Memorial Hospital; the Rev. Richard Schmidt, Human Relations Council; Mrs. Harold Williams, Midland County Public Library; Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, Midland Symphony and Chorale; Bill Viscount, Permian Basin Ballet Association. Johnny Warren, Midland Independent School District; Jack Elam, Permian Basin Graduate Center; Dean Camal Dakil and Dr. David Norton, Midland College.

The purpose of the league is to train its members for effective participation in the community through a program of education and volunteer service and the provisional course is an integral part of the training.

Birthday party held

Nine residents of Trinity Towers were honored with a birthday party.

Those honored were Annie Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Pauline Strickland, Mrs. Alma Gibson, Mrs. Nellie Dodson, Mrs. Thelma Walker, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Mary McNamara and Mrs. Helen Hall.

The honorees were presented miniature flower arrangements prepared by the decorating committee, using small dowels donated by Williams Feed and Seed Co. Flowers for the serving table were provided by Tejas Garden Club, and the cake was furnished by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

Diane Johnson, Lee High School student, entertained with songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Clyde Haden, Trinity Towers administrator, introduced the honorees and guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Unger, Mrs. B. J. Evans and Mrs. Wanda Whitted.

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DEAR ABBY



Mailman just may know more than you think

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: In reply to FLORIDA RETIREES, who questioned how to address mail to couples living together though not married:

My preference may not be proper etiquette, but it solves the problem for me.

I address mail to "Mary and John Smith"—using neither Mr. or Mrs. I use Mary's name first because I know that she is Mary Jones and not Mary Smith, but the mailman doesn't have to know.

GRACE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRACE: The mailman probably knows as much as you know, but couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: For years I wore my wedding ring first with my diamond on the outside. I had been told by the jeweler that that was the "correct" way to wear them, but I didn't know that it was to keep the wedding ring "closest to the heart" until I read it in your column.

But let me tell you why I don't wear them that way anymore: About five years ago, I was eating peanuts at a ball game, and my diamond ring slipped off my finger into the peanut

sack. Luckily, I found it among the peanut shells, and when I put it back on my finger, I put it on first and put my wedding band on the outside.

"BETTER SAFE THAN RIGHT" DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of view, you're protecting the more "valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of giving her a free show, dinner, etc.:

Your answer was: "A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection."

You are all wrong. If the girl doesn't like the guy enough to kiss him, she shouldn't go out with him in the first place!

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL DEAR "18": How is the girl supposed to know how much (or little) she likes a guy until she goes out with him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for D, who was concerned about her male friend because he carried his own salad dressing in a little jar and sprinkled wheatgerm on his food.

D's main concern should be keeping up with him in the bedroom. I don't know about the salad dressing, but I know a man who uses wheatgerm regularly on his cereal, and he's dynamite in that department.

Woman head of park site

BIRDSBORO, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Disrude has been named superintendent at Hopewell Village National Historic Site. She is the first woman to serve in that capacity in the Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Disrude joined the park service as a clerk-typist, at Perry's Victory in 1963, later filling the positions of administrative officer, park manager and finally superintendent of the area.

★ NOTICE ★ The January Clearance Sale At Womack's is Still in Progress. IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL.

Credit seminar slated Tuesday

Credit opportunities have come a long way — for both men and women. Provisions of the 1974 Equal Credit Opportunity

Act, which became effective Oct. 28, gave formal recognition that a majority of American women no longer must produce a marriage license to prove their credit worthiness. Simply put, the act states that both male and female shall have equal access to credit.

The Midland County Family Living Committee and home demonstration clubs Tuesday are sponsoring a brown bag seminar on "Credit and Today's Woman."

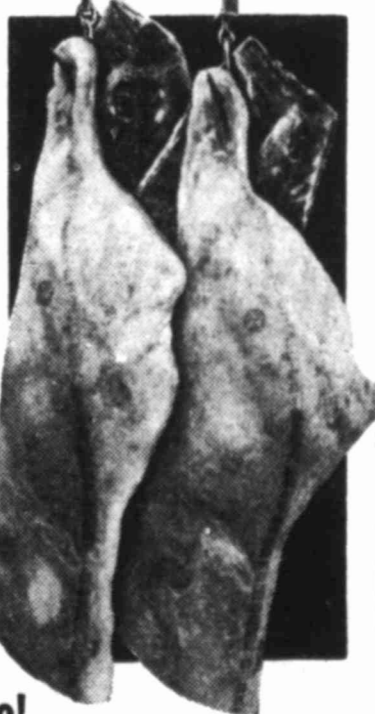
Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. The first topic at 10:30 a.m. will be entitled "How to Use Consumer Credit Wisely." Other topics are "Loan Consolidation — Good or Bad?" at 11:15 a.m. by Ray Moudy of Citizens Saving and Loan Association. At 12 noon, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act will be discussed by Rick Grudson of the Credit Bureau Services. Final topic at 1 p.m. will be on the subject of using credit cards.

The seminar is planned so that women who work can participate during their lunch hour. Drinks will be furnished to go with your favorite sack lunch.

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'Jaws' most likely candidate for film of the year

By GARY ARNOLD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For all practical purposes, the movie year just past belongs to "Jaws," far and away the most popular entertainment in modern film history. Less than four years ago "The Godfather" was astounding everyone by grossing better than \$1 million a day during the opening weeks of its release. Last summer "Jaws" set a pace of \$2 million a day and surpassed "The Godfather" as the most successful box-office attraction of recent times after

only two months in release. At the end of five months Steven Spielberg's sensational movie version of Peter Benchley's best-selling thriller had grossed over \$150 million in a about 2,500 engagements in the United States and Canada. The first round of box-office figures from abroad, where "Jaws" opened during the holiday season, would appear to guarantee an eventual first-run gross in the slightly incredible neighborhood of \$250-\$300 million.

It will be interesting to see how much homage the professional movie community is prepared to pay "Jaws" in the next edition of the Academy Awards. Nominations will be announced Feb. 17, and presentations made March 29. "Jaws" is such a ridiculously logical choice by ordinary Hollywood standards — an exceptionally skillful and entertaining picture that also became a commercial colossus — that it may be denied the more prestigious awards, on the grounds that it was "only a simplified thriller" and "too successful."

It shouldn't be that difficult to separate "Jaws" the movie from certain aspects of the "Jaws" phenomenon, giving the former its dues as a piece of craftsmanship and popular art while maintaining a critical perspective on the latter. The art and commerce of film-making would not suffer at all if every year brought half a dozen movies as rousing as

"Jaws" and an equal number of young directors as talented as Steven Spielberg. Quite the contrary. That does not mean that one looks forward to endless imitations of "Jaws," including "Jaws II," a proposal Spielberg himself has rejected and tried to discourage, or that one would like to see the major studios streamline their operations to the point where they backed only surefire blockbusters.

If you're hooked on movies, chances are you're also loathe to limit your particular capacity for enjoyment or appreciation to a single kind of movie. "Jaws" has earned a special place among the best films of 1975. But an evaluation of

the year wouldn't be complete unless one paid at least equal tribute to three other exceptional American films: Robert Altman's "Nashville," Sidney Lumet's "Dog Day Afternoon" and Peter Davis' "Hearts and Minds."

In different ways these four movies (and I'm tempted to include a fifth that has not played theatrically, Frederick Wiseman's "Welfare," (made for PBS) confirm some durable and satisfying traditions in American filmmaking, from artfully contrived melodrama through artfully recorded and organized actuality. In years to come these titles should also prove a reliable and affecting guide to the trends and moods of 1975. Movies don't necessarily last as artistic landmarks of a given year or period, but they are almost always important landmarks in social and cultural history.

"Nashville" is an allegorical work that reflects not only Altman's distinctive melancholy temperament but also the disillusion and turmoil created by political assassinations, the war in Vietnam and the Watergate scandals. Seeing the movie 10 or 20 years from now is likely to bring the whole period flooding back, perhaps so poignantly that even the movie's flaws will seem to become an integral part of the period's bience. It's possible that Altman has also picked out certain signals that may grow more alarming. He has a feeling for estrangement that seems disturbingly authentic.

"Dog Day Afternoon" is the kind of powerful naturalistic film that springs out of the headlines and then seems to affect or presage headlines to come. Like "Nashville," it's full of suggestive social tensions and warnings, but it expresses them head-on, with the theatrical stops out and the confused feelings fully articulated and accounted for.

Without getting square about it, Lumet and writer Frank Pierson and the cast endeavor to make things add up and they do. The movie's feeling of emotional completeness, along with the vivid, extroverted acting, which is always bringing feelings eloquently out in the open, may come as an exhilarating shock to moviegoers who've grown used to minimal or

ambiguous styles of expression. Al Pacino, playing a desperate character drawn from real life, reveals more submerged aspirations and frustrations with more intensity and imagination than any American screen actor since Brando in "On the Waterfront." He may also have set a new style for amateur bank robbers. A couple of years ago a National Lampoon article facetiously suggested a book on "Hostage Etiquette." The idea no longer seems far fetched. We could probably do worse than take our cues from the hostages portrayed in "Dog Day Afternoon," and as felons go, it would certainly be preferable to fall into the hands of someone as human and unprofessional as the Pacino character.

In one respect a documentary polemic like "Hearts and Minds" may be less compelling than a fictional movie that manages to touch exposed social and emotional nerves. It's possible to approach "Hearts and Minds" clinically and view it as a postmortem, a report on a war that's over and an issue that's dead.

Peter Davis takes a more penetrating view of course. "Hearts and Minds" implies that the war has left permanent psychological and political scars, and one can detect the same scars just beneath the casual, lyrical surface of "Nashville." A shooting war has ended, but certain psychological wars go on. There's no amnesty in sight for the solitary, estranged couples in "Nashville" or the little guy in "Dog Day Afternoon" desperate to assert his identity and solve his nagging, banal personal problems in one bold, doomed, criminal stroke.

Curiously, Lumet's film has several elements in common with Spielberg's first theatrical feature, "The Sugarland Express." Both were drawn from real-life cases of amateurish, slightly comic crime that turned out to have tragic consequences. There are distinctive regional differences, of course. "Sugarland" seems quintessentially Texan and "Dog Day" quintessentially New York.

The Pacino character combines traits that were divided in "Sugarland"

tendencies with exceptional wit and force. "Dog Day" may also enjoy a dramatic advantage in terms of both variety and tension by having a roomful of hostages confined to one sweltering location for almost the entire film.



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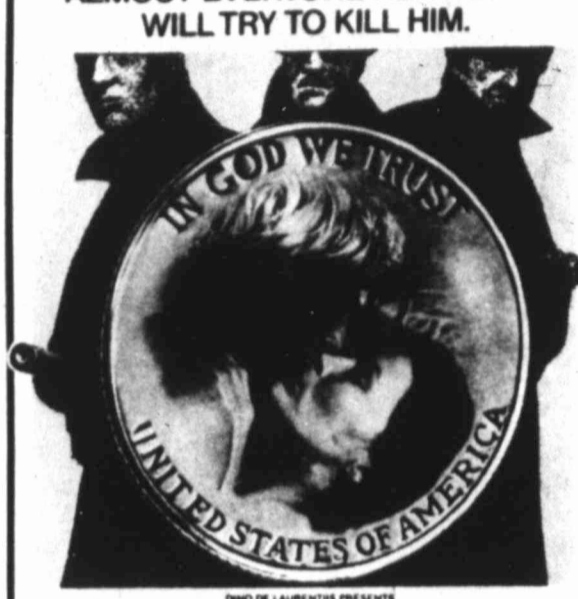
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Judge, lawyers seek to speed Hearst jury selection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge and attorneys in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery planned to look today for ways to speed up the selection of a jury.

Five more potential jurors were chosen Thursday, bringing the total to nine, but 27 more are needed to complete the panel of 36 that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter wants before attorneys begin exercising peremptory

challenges.

F. Lee Bailey, the chief defense counsel, told reporters each of the persons excused from jury duty had been instructed by Carter not to talk with the media until after the panel is sequestered and the trial has begun.

Earlier in the day, Bailey angrily criticized newspaper accounts of a hallway interview with one excused juror. "They can't speak to you on the way out," he said. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again and the newsmen, too."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said, "We will study the possibility of consolidating and eliminating some areas." Browning told reporters who have camped in the corridor outside the courtroom since jury selection was made before a half-hour earlier than the first three days.

Jury selection, which began Tuesday, apparently has been slowed by intensive individual questioning of prospective jurors.

"We will study the possibility of consolidating and eliminating some areas," Browning told reporters who have camped in the corridor outside the courtroom since jury selection was made before a half-hour earlier than the first three days.

Browning and Bailey both predicted a jury would not be empaneled before next week.

Bailey's partner, Albert Johnson, denied the defense was attempting to muzzle the press but said the judge had advised prospective jurors that if they were "harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily."

As jurors are excused now, they are taken out of the building by a private

elevator and do not pass reporters.

Miss Hearst, 21, was not seen by reporters all day Thursday, but Johnson said she was "very attentive to the proceedings. She asks me questions from time to time."

Her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, was the only member of the family present.

Carter was spending an average of 30 minutes to question each juror, then allowing opposing attorneys to ask questions. One man, however, was excused in less than five minutes Thursday.

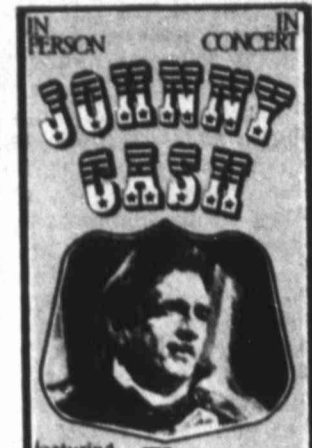
Bailey said the judge was "asking all the questions we wanted him to."

The defense had asked Carter before the trial began to question prospective jurors on how

much they had heard about Miss Hearst since she was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February 1974.

There was no indication, however, whether Carter was referring to Miss Hearst's taped declaration that she had joined her terrorist captors and voluntarily heped the SLA rob a Hibernia Bank branch here April 15, 1974.

Attorneys for the newspaper heiress maintain she participated out of fear for her life.



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Dorm has special room for making love

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — In the basement of a dormitory at the State University of New York, there is a room for playing games, a room for cracking books and a room for making rafts. There is also a room for making love.

On a water bed.

"It works out very well," says Rob Gross, a 19-year-old junior from Pelham who helped install it.

"People sign up in advance, so there's no confusion. There's only one key to the room."

He says there is now a two-week wait — longer for weekend nights — among the dormitory's 200 residents for a turn at the room. There is no charge, and the students bring their own linen. Checkout time is 24 hours after the 9 p.m. occupancy time.

Gross says the dormitory legislature voted last September to use about \$40 of its \$1,000 in student

activity fees for a particular activity.

He bought a second-hand water bed, patched together a wooden frame, filled the bed with water and posted sign-up sheets.

"It's no strain, no pain," the engineering major says. "Everybody likes it. Nobody abuses it."

Gross says his dorm, a coeducational one with no visiting restrictions, wasn't the first to procure such rooms.

The water bed is housed behind a brown door in a room with rust-colored carpet and a big window, "with curtains." There is an overhead light, but the remains of candles attest to more romantic sources of illumination.

Gross says that a variety of students, not just the same ones, seem to use the water bed, including him.

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Three men held in death of 'Professor Backwards'

ATLANTA (AP) — Three men were arrested and charged with murder today in the kidnaping and killing of James E. Edmondson, the "Professor Backwards" familiar to viewers of the Ed Sullivan Show, police said.

All three were arrested in the northeast Atlanta area, where Edmondson's body was found Thursday, officers said.

Police refused to identify the men.

Three men showed up at Edmondson's modest suburban home Wednesday night asking to use the phone, police said. Before they fled about 9 a.m. Thursday in his brown Cadillac, officers said, they raped the entertainer's 25-year-old housekeeper.

Descriptions furnished by the housekeeper, who was treated at a hospital and released, were vague, police said. Early reports indicated the suspects were in their early 20s.

Edmondson's body was found about 1 p.m. on an isolated road on Atlanta's northwest side by city workers. Police said he had been shot in the head at close range and that his wallet was missing.

Edmondson, 65, was once featured in Ripley's

Believe It or Not for his knack of rapidfire backward-talking, which he parlayed into a 40-year career in vaudeville and nightclubs and on television.

His agent, Monk Arnold, said he appeared on Sullivan's popular variety show 24 times, more than any other performer. He was also a frequent guest on the Tonight Show.

Police Lt. W.K. Perry said Edmondson was fully clothed, with pajamas beneath his trousers. A bloodspattered tweed hat lay near the body.

He said Edmondson was identified by a blank check found in a trouser pocket. There were reports the abductors might have taken Edmondson to his bank, but Perry said police were unable to determine immediately whether any withdrawals were made.

San Antonio discusses nudity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The question of public nudity as entertainment has been bared before the city council here at a hearing called by Mayor Lila Lila Cockrell following charges that nudity is becoming a common

sight in the clubs along the city's Paseo Del Rio.

All but two of the 15 witnesses at the hearing Thursday said they disapproved of nudity as entertainment.

One of those who spoke in favor of nudity was Miss Barbara Miller who described herself as a masseuse.

"I am not a prostitute," she said. She added that low paid secretaries who cannot earn enough money to support themselves "are turning the tricks and are your city's prostitutes."

Several religious leaders urged the city council to regulate nudity and "outlaw sin." A Baptist preacher came to the hearing armed with what he said were 30,000 anti-nudity signatures.

Mayor Cockrell had earlier ordered the city staff to draw up plans to combat nudity possibly with a special district for such enterprises.

During the hearing Mayor Cockrell read a statement from Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, commanding general of the Air Training Command headquartered here.

"I must protest the uncontrolled proliferation of totally nude entertainment in the river area," Roberts' statement said. "I speak not as a moralist, not as a paternalistic busybody, but as a commander."

'Hands off' idea changed

DETROIT (AP) — Instead of a "hands off" approach, the \$6.1-million Detroit Science Center here will adopt a "please touch" attitude with its feature exhibits.

Visitors to the center's Learning Lab will be invited to participate in demonstrations and the actual use of scientific equipment. The public may investigate principles of physics by using pulleys and examining the nature of human perception with exhibits of optical illusions, stereovision and sound. By stressing the participational aspect of the exhibits, the center aims at stimulating learning, understanding, creativity and an appreciation of science.

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Jobs measure sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riding high on two straight spending victories, congressional Democrats are planning to push their antirecession program despite President Ford's demand for budgetary restraint.

The House voted 321 to 80 on Thursday to pass a \$6.1-billion bill featuring grants for public works projects and funds to help state and local governments avoid employment layoffs and tax hikes. Sponsors claim the bill would create or preserve up to 800,000 jobs.

Hours before it was passed, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, told reporters the President would veto the bill. A day earlier, Democrats won their first spending battle of the year, overriding Ford's veto of a \$45-billion money bill for labor, health and welfare programs.

Ford made no direct comment on passage of the public works bill, but there was no indication he had changed his mind about vetoing it. The House vote margin was far above the two-thirds needed to override a veto. The Senate approved the bill by voice vote Dec. 17.

Talking to a delegation of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a group that lobbied hard for the public

works bill, Ford said he was "not going for some of these quick fixes that some of these people advocate."

Suggesting that his strategy would be to press for extension of general revenue-sharing instead of specific programs backed by Democrats, Ford later told a group from the Young Republican Leadership Conference there had been no forward movement in Congress on his 8-month-old request for the extension.

Revenue-sharing, inaugurated in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon, gives state and local governments a share of federal revenues with virtually no strings. Some Democrats advocate putting requirements into the plan if it is extended.

"I think general revenue-sharing is in very deep trouble," Ford said. "We have to launch a massive effort to get some action."

He told the Young Republicans their economic future looks bright "if we keep our cool and don't try some quick fix that won't work."

But jubilant Democrats hailed Thursday's House vote as evidence that their economy, priming program is rolling. Only 13 Democrats voted against the

bill, while Republicans divided 52 for and 67 against.

Democratic Whip John J. McFall of California said the House will act soon on a bill to increase from 310,000 to 600,000 the number of federally funded jobs for the unemployed in state and local governments. Ford has recommended phasing out the jobs program.

"Our actions will reduce the heavy drain on the Treasury from welfare payments and unemployment compensation, create hope and opportunity for the jobless and further advance national economic recovery," McFall said.

"The House of Representatives has sent a clear, positive message to the jobless of this nation," Speaker Carl Albert said. "The central issue was clear — whether we should put 6,000,000 Americans to work now...or permit them to remain idle, contributing little and collecting unemployment compensation and welfare. The House acted affirmatively."

Earlier, Nessen told reporters the public works bill would add \$2.5 billion to the federal deficit in the year beginning Oct. 1 and more than \$1 billion in the following year.

The sums authorized by the bill are maximums. Actual amounts available would be determined by appropriations.

The authorizations include \$2.5 billion for grants to state and local governments for public works projects to be started within 90 days, with priority for high-unemployment areas.

The special funding for state and local governments would be triggered by an average 6 per cent unemployment rate — well below the present 8 per cent plus level of the projections for the rest of this year. For each of the next five quarters, \$125 million could be paid out, with increments of \$62.5 million being made available for each half percentage point above 6 per cent unemployment. The funds would be earmarked for maintaining essential services.

The authorizations also include a \$1.4-billion addition to an existing grant program for sewage treatment plants; \$100 million for economic development programs in cities; \$500 million for quick employment projects in areas of high joblessness; and \$125 million more for a program for working capital loans and interest guarantees, with emphasis on small business.

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Panel recommends changes in Fort Worth police policies

FORT WORTH (AP) — A five-member committee which investigated alleged irregularities in the Fort Worth Police Department's auto theft division says that certain unnamed auto theft detectives and their supervisors "participated in acts and conduct which may have been violations of the law."

In an 88-page report made public today, the committee recommended no action against specific members of the police department, but urged City Manager Rodger Line to tighten policies and procedures of the entire police department.

Nearly 300 hours of public hearings were conducted from July 15 to Oct. 27, after a Fort Worth Star-Telegram story accused police of alleged misconduct in the auto theft division.

The report concluded that any officer who drives stolen vehicles for either surveillance or personal use should be fired. It also recommended that any officer who exchanged recovered or abandoned auto

parts for information from informants should be disciplined.

A carefully supervised fund for use in obtaining "essential information" from informants was recommended by the group. Also called for in the report was a city-supervised auto pound to store recovered, stolen or abandoned vehicles.

Committee members also recommended that the statute of limitations be extended from six months to 12 so an officer involved in misconduct could be prosecuted.

The report recommended a police-civilian review board and the hiring of a police psychologist. The review board would be a fact-finding group with no authority. It could, however, recommend disciplinary action against any officer.

Committee members also recommended that future police chiefs have formal law enforcement training with a degree in police administration, criminology or police science.

Rabin ends three days of talks

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel ended three days of talks with President Ford Thursday with no indication of a major departure from his government's established policy on Middle East negotiations.

An unscheduled extra session with Mr. Ford produced another White House statement of the President's desire to avoid "stalemate" in the drive toward agreement between Arabs and Jews.

But there was no statement from the administration or from Rabin of concrete plans to prevent such a stalemate.

In a luncheon address to the National Press Club after the talks, Rabin stressed the renewal of efforts to reopen the Geneva Conference on the Middle East, calling this "a real opportunity to those who may want peace."

At the same time, he again made clear that Israel will not deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling it "a terrorist organization." PLO participation is believed to be a major stumbling block in the way of reconvening the Geneva talks on the Mideast.

According to Israeli sources, the White House talks did convince Rabin to drop his government's objection to a proposed cut in U.S. financing for armaments to be supplied to Israel.

The Ford administration allocated \$1.5 billion in military sales credits for this purpose in the current fiscal year, but proposed \$1 billion for this purpose in the budget for next fiscal year.

Israeli officials said Rabin was principally concerned with the items on the arms shopping list he brought with him, most of which had been approved.

Satellites hunt minerals

NEW YORK (AP) — Space satellites are orbiting the earth in search of mineral deposits, reports Engineering and Mining Journal.

This "far-out approach to exploration" to supplement ground studies, is now in its early stages and in time could provide a significant breakthrough in finding metallic ore deposits, says the publication.

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Midlanders to work in India

Two representatives of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ will spend the month of February in India where they will be working with native preachers and congregations supported by the Midland church. They are Ross Dawkins, one of the

Workshop to be held on marriage enrichment

FORT WORTH — David and Vera Mace, among the foremost marriage enrichment experts in the nation, will lead an annual workshop sponsored by the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission next week. The Monday through Wednesday workshop will have sessions in the Gambrell Street Baptist Church, adjacent to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here. The workshop, sponsored by the social action arm of the 2.2-million member Baptist General Convention of Texas, is aimed at helping churches help families. According to Bruce Melver, chairman of the Christian Life Commission of the BGCT, it will feature ideas for marriage enrichment retreats, a session on crisis counseling and a comprehensive list of resources and materials for use by church leaders in congregational work. Joining the Maces, of Winston-Salem, N. C., in the workshop will be a long list of experts and leaders for various sessions.

Crop of new religions may be receding

NEW YORK (AP) — The profusion of "new religions" that swept the American scene in the past 10 years is now receding, says a noted church historian in sizing up trends in faith foreseen for the rest of the 1970's. He predicts a "settled down" period of stability for the mainline Christian and Jewish bodies. But "the boom is over" for the various novel cults that have proliferated mainly among the young, says the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, president of the University of Chicago Divinity School. He says all of them aren't likely to disappear in the immediate future, but some already have declined, leaving only traces. He said the survivors have "hardened," and, in general, no longer arouse the fascination they once did. Although they had "claimed to be anti-institutional alternatives to the organized religion they condemned," he says, "they are now the most organized forms of organized religion around. That is, they rely on extreme discipline." He says the main sign that their heyday is done is that "whereas these hit-and-run gurus used to be entertained seriously," they now are "treated either as mildly amusing, only mildly alarming and sometimes as being 'on the take.'" Dr. Marty, a Lutheran, writing in Context, a semimonthly analysis of trends issued in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers, a Catholic order, says "noahardened" marginal groups have survived by "secularizing themselves." As an example, he cites "transcendental meditation," a technique which now disavows any religious links, although Dr. Marty says its religious roots were obvious when it first was imported to this country in the late 1960s. He says other "exotic" religious styles, such as neo-Pentecostalism, also are slipping and that "the hardline Jesus movement has long ago 'had it.'" Of the various groups, he says, "their glamor does not seem to have suffered."

Mid-winter revival to begin

A mid-winter revival at Tower Baptist Church will begin Sunday, continuing through the following Sunday. According to the Rev. Gary Elmore, pastor, the revival will have a "Personal Renewal" theme. Evangelist for the special emphasis will be the Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr., of Midland. Music director will be Roy D. Reynolds of Midland. The revival will begin with the Sunday morning worship service, continuing with services at 7:30 p.m. daily through Feb. 8. The public is invited. Child care will be provided. Tower Baptist Church is located a mile south of Interstate 20 and one block west of Tower Road, in south-west Midland.

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Moral standings rare
By The Associated Press
The moral standards demanded by Brigham Young University are a rarity on the modern educational scene, and the Mormons who run the university are fighting what they consider a threat to its integrity by the federal government.
Taking such a stance of resistance is unusual for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which traditionally has stressed civic dutifulness and compliance with governing authority.
"Our justification as an institution is at stake," says the university's president, Dallin H. Oaks, a former trial attorney and law professor.

Bodine returns as minister

Gary Bodine, a former Midland resident, is returning here as minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ. He will assume duties Sunday, succeeding Bryan Bost, minister of the congregation for the last 5½ years. Mr. Bost, his wife Jacqueline and their two children have moved to Sao



Gary and Brenda Bodine

RELIGION

Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. and Mrs. Bost will serve as missionaries for the next five years and where their work will be supported by the Fort Worth and Jax and the Golf Course Road Churches of Christ here. Mr. Bodine, the new minister, holds a B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and has completed virtually all academic requirements for a master's degree there. He has been a publisher's sales representative in the Southern U. S. and more recently has served as part-time minister to a Church of Christ congregation at Sidney, Tex. He resided in Midland in the late 1950s and early 1960s and was a member of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets congregation. He and wife Brenda, who also is an ACC graduate, have established residence at 307 E. Parker St.

Sutherlin accepts Lubbock pastorate

LUBBOCK — The Rev. James Sutherlin has accepted the pastorate of Lubbock's First Christian Church. Mr. Sutherlin, 33, will become senior minister of the congregation in April, succeeding Dr. Dudley Strain who is retiring from the post after 22 years. Dr. Strain, who announced retirement plans last summer, conducted his final service as minister of the church this past Sunday. Dr. Strain, incidentally, has just brought out a book titled "22 Years on Broadway," based on his long tenure at First Christian Church, located on Broadway not far from the Texas Tech University campus. Mr. Sutherlin, his replacement, is a native of Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Phillips University and its graduate seminary and has held pastorates at Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Oklahoma City. He presently is minister of Central Christian Church in Walla Walla, Wash., a post he has held the last four years. Until he moves here in the spring, the Lubbock congregation will be served by Dr. Beuford Norris, a retired Disciples of Christ minister from Albuquerque, N. M.

Baptist church slates seminar

A special Bible seminar is scheduled next week at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel, 1507 W. Kentucky St. The study series will begin Wednesday, continuing daily through Sunday, Feb. 8, said the Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor. The Rev. A. R. Posey of Seminole will lead a study series from 7 to 7:45 p.m. daily, and the Rev. Bruce Mc-Nair of Alamo Heights Baptist Church will teach a course beginning at 7:45 p.m. each day. Both courses will be open to all interested persons.

New Vestry members elected

New members of the Vestry of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church were elected during the recent annual meeting of the parish. The new vestrymen include W. C. "Pete" Montgomery, James Pritchett, Robert P. Scott and Dr. Henry Tillett III. Heading the Vestry, the parish governing body, for the coming year are James D. McLaughlin, senior warden, and Richard Cathriner, junior warden. Mrs. Harvey Herd will serve as clerk of the Vestry. At the meeting, delegates from the parish to the Diocesan Council meeting to be held late this year at Amarillo, were selected. They are Mrs. Herd, McLaughlin, James W. Brown, Conrad Coffield, John Cornwall, George Harley, Mrs. Perry Pickett and Mrs. Don C. Sivalis. Alternates named included K. M. Jastrow, Niran E. Kellogg, James C. Brown, Bruno Hanson, Robert R. Thames, Pomeroy Smith, Frank Breckenridge and Don C. Wambaugh.

LaRoye Drennan elected president

LaRoye Drennan is the new congregational president of Grace Lutheran Church here. Serving with him during 1976 will be Rod Maxson as vice president; George Koss as secretary and Ron Fischer as treasurer. Chairmen of congregational boards also have been elected by the Grace congregation. They are Walter Schneider, Elders; Edward Synatsch, Trustees; Kay Lewis, Education; Bill Braden, Stewardship, and Bruce Barthel, Missions.

Counseling center plans to offer study courses

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland is announcing classes in parent-child communication skills. According to Dr. Ray Bristol, executive director of the center, one course series is to have morning sessions and the other will be conducted at night. Both series will begin next week and continue for six weeks. Instructor for both series will be Mrs. John Yuronka, a graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in sociology and psychology. Mrs. Yuronka was a public school teacher becoming a certified specialist in parent-child communications and values clarification. Each of the study courses will be limited to 20 persons, with enrollment fee to be \$30

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Minister's flock all over world

TULSA (AP) — The Rev. Wishard Lemons is a modern version of the old-fashioned circuit preacher.

But unlike his counterparts of past years, Lemons' route stretches from the Arctic North Slope to the steaming jungles of Borneo. He makes his rounds by plane and helicopter.

The Rev. Mr. Lemons, an associate minister of Tulsa's First Methodist Church, ministers to crews who work on rigs of the Parker Drilling Co.

The ministry is an idea of Dr. L. D. Thomas, senior minister at the church, and Robert L. Parker, president of the oil and gas drilling company and a member of the church's board of trustees.

Dr. Thomas made the first trip to the North Slope and, after that, decided his associate was the staff member most suited to the unusual function.

The next trip for the Rev. Mr. Lemons will be to the North Slope early in 1978.

"It's their greatest time of activity," he said of the midwinter date.

"The men work in special cocoons to allow them to handle iron and steel without their fingers' sticking to the metal."

He has been to the jungles of Peru and Ecuador twice and plans a return to Borneo because his first mission there was cut short by a ruptured appendix.

Rearred in Oklahoma and Texas, he has "known drillers and tool pushers most of my life."

"But, though these fellows in the foreign jobs are Americans, they are a different kind of person from the men I've known who held similar jobs in the United States."

"Many of them have been in those remote areas for long periods of time and gradually they've cut most of their ties with the homeland. That job, that little patch of land where they work, their crew and the places they go for rest and relaxation have become, for most of them, their whole life."



Destiny...to perform here

Singing, acting troupe to perform at churches

"Destiny," a singing and acting troupe from the Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) organization, will present special programs in two Midland churches Sunday.

The ensemble will offer performances of "Turn on to Life," presenting alcohol and drug education through music and drama, during the 10:55 a.m. worship hour at Calvary Baptist Church, 1101 S. Main St., and in the 7 p.m. service of Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St.

"Destiny" is made up of six college-age young people. The troupe performs before an average of 30,000 young people monthly in school assemblies, on university campuses, and in churches throughout the state, said Dr. R. R. Holton, executive director of the Dallas-based TANE. Earlier this week, the group presented educational programs in several Midland elementary schools, including Burnett, Bonham and

Bowie. The ensemble's 45-minute "Turn on to Life" is a musical program with audience participation. The music is illustrated by color slides projected on a screen behind the performers.

TANE itself is a non-profit educational organization which has been active in alcohol and drug education in the state since 1935. The organization is supported by Texas churches of many denominations and by contributions from business and industry, and individuals.

The two presentations scheduled here Sunday will be open to the public.

No-contest pleas entered

HOUSTON (AP) — No contest pleas to charges of price fixing have been entered in federal court by Border Steel Rolling Mills, Inc. of El Paso, Tex., and Marvin Kleb, Texas manager of the Ceco Corporation of Chicago.

Judaism enters year marked by speculation

NEW YORK — Judaism, like other organized religions, is entering the nation's Bicentennial year in a spirit of self-examination marked by speculation on its future in an increasingly secular society.

The evidence accumulated so far indicates to Jewish leaders that their faith, like others, is becoming nominal. At the same time, the influence of a predominantly Christian culture continues to "Protestantize" Judaism.

Despite doubts about the future spawned by the growing assimilation of Jews into other religious groups and the constant awareness that anti-Semitism may lurk below the surface of the democratic system, American Jewry could be on the threshold of its golden age.

These are some of the thoughts expressed in a mixed bag of theories and ideas presented by Dr. Henry L. Feingold, professor of history at Baruch College and the graduate center of New York University. American Jews have been, where they are and where they may go during the rest of the 20th Century is featured in the 1976 American Jewish Yearbook, published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America.

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POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa — South Africa's Reformed Church (Gereformeerde Kerk) Wednesday announced that it accepted the Holy Scriptures did not regard marriages between people of different color as unlawful or forbidden.

The church, which has a following of some 120,000, including many conservative whites

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Better wait to see how cat will jump

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 "How do you guess which way a cat is going to jump?" asks a reader. "I ran into trouble with this slam hand because the trumps were all at my left, but I'd have been a hero if they'd been all at my right."

North dealer
 North South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 8 6
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ A J 10 7 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q J 5 4 ♠ None
 ♥ Q J 10 8 ♥ 9 7 5 2
 ♦ 10 6 5 ♦ 9 8 4 3
 ♣ 8 2 ♣ K Q 9 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 7 3 2
 ♥ A K 3
 ♦ A Q J 2
 ♣ 5

North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

"I won the first trick with the king of hearts," he continues, "and then led a low trump to dummy's king. East discarded the deuce of diamonds, and I had to lose two trump tricks."

"My partner complained that I could make the slam by cashing the ace of spades first, but that would lose if the four trumps were in the other opponent's hand. How does an expert guess this kind of situation? Does he just sniff the air and know which opponent is loaded with trumps?"

You don't have to guess which way the cat is going to jump if you let him make the first jump. The trouble comes when you act before the cat does.

LEAD LOW

Lead a low trump from either hand. If the next player shows out, you can proceed without any further lecture.

If the second player follows suit with a low trump, cover it with the ten (or with the nine, if you have led the first trump from dummy). This deep finesse will win the trick if all four trumps are in the same hand. If the deep trump finesse loses, only two trumps will be out, and you can capture them with the ace and king when you regain the lead.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S—None; H—9752; D—9843; C—KQ964. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have all the makings of a disaster if you bid, but you may avoid real trouble by passing.

Antique dealer misses no bets

PUTNAM, Tex. (AP) — Ruel Reynolds, who runs an antique store here in an old 70,000-barrel oil storage tank, always has his eye open for a profit.

On the Monday after Christmas he was on his way to Anson to pick up some items he had purchased at an auction.

He saw lying on the road the body of a coyote that had been killed by a passing motorist. Thinking that it was a traffic hazard — and that the J and L Packing Co. a mile ahead offered to buy pelts or unskinned animals, Reynolds loaded the body into his car. His reward at the packing company was \$7.

Aircraft design turns to fuel saving

The Los Angeles Times says aircraft designers are coming down to earth.

The days when U.S. engineers dazzled the public imagination with ideas for airline transports with higher speeds, greater size or more lavish comforts have been all but ended by rapidly rising fuel prices.

Now the search for improved fuel efficiency is the major driving force behind the new transports taking shape on the drafting boards of the nation's major commercial aircraft manufacturers.

But if the fuel crisis is slowing the more dramatic aspects of airplane design, it is also providing aircraft builders a sorely needed opportunity to interest today's penny-pinching airline executives in buying new aircraft.

WITH ORDERS for their current models generally off sharply due to world airline traffic and financial problems, the manufacturers are faced with a problem of the assembly line unless they can come up with something that whets the appetite of the carriers.

With the cost of jet kerosene more than doubling in the past two years, a renewed sense of direction has been given to commercial aircraft research and development.

"The price of fuel very definitely has accelerated the point in

time at which a new aircraft will be developed," says Donald J. Lloyd-Jones, American Airlines' senior vice president-operations.

R. C. Collins, vice-president-engineering for United Air Lines, says the manufacturers are under pressure to come up with new designs and technology because "they're going to get out of business if they can't build a new airplane."

Today's emphasis on relatively undaunting state of affairs for a technology breakthrough-oriented industry that had based its design concepts on easily obtainable, inexpensive fuel.

With that cornerstone, post-World War II U.S. transports more than doubled in speed from about 230 m.p.h. to today's 550 m.p.h. and ballooned in size from about 50 seats to the nearly 400 or so of the Jumbo Boeing 747 introduced early in 1970.

Although the manufacturers are now concentrating on fuel economy, this doesn't mean a lack of imaginative ideas circulating in the advanced design offices of the Boeing Co. near Seattle, or at McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s Douglas Aircraft Co. division in Long Beach, Calif., or Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, Calif.

TOGETHER, these companies dominate the world's airline passenger transport market outside

the Communist bloc. Last year their products were valued at \$4 billion, of which \$2.7 billion was exported. They represent one of this country's major overseas sales components.

Among the more novel ideas are huge aerial freighters called "spanloaders," in which truck trailer-sized containers would be wheeled right into the aircraft's 11-foot-thick wings for flight.

The U.S. focus on fuel saving is in sharp contrast with the commercial aviation thrust in the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

The Russians on the day after Christmas claimed to be the first nation operating regular supersonic transport service when their Tupolev Tu-144 started mail and freight flights.

And the British and French introduced their government-subsidized, 1,400-m.p.h. supersonic Concorde transport into commercial service Jan. 21.

The economic prospects of the Tu-144 are shrouded in the usual Russian cloak of secrecy.

But the informed view in this country — with some exceptions — is that the Concorde, a small, fuel-hungry transport, will be an economic Titanic because of the drastic increases in the cost of kerosene. Further, most experts believe the fuel crisis has pushed the development of a U.S. supersonic transport out to the 1990s or later.

Raising speeds beyond the 550 m.p.h. of today's jets incurs a heavy penalty in fuel consumption because of the problems created by air resistance. The Concorde, for example, burns about three times more fuel per passenger per mile than does the most efficient of today's wide-bodies transports, U.S. aeronautical engineers say.

BASICALLY, increased aircraft fuel efficiency comes either from improvements in engine performance or from reducing drag — air friction.

Contrary to most post-World War II developments, it is aerodynamics rather than propulsion that offers the most promise now.

Much of the aerodynamic work is concentrating on the wings, the lifting force.

One of the most promising developments is improve airfoils — the cross-section shape of the wing — which increase the lifting efficiency.

Originally these new shapes were being developed to permit faster cruise speeds. But now engineers are planning to use these advances to save fuel. This is possible because the new airfoil designs can be used to build lighter weight wings.

Other fuel-saving changes include more slender and longer wing spans.

Although these cause less drag, they weigh more, and were avoided earlier because they cost more. But with the altered fuel-saving priorities, designers are now less concerned about the original expense than they are in reducing flying costs.

Lockheed's experts estimate that such a new wing used on present aircraft could cut fuel use by about 5 per cent.

One possible means of achieving major aerodynamic improvements is called laminar flow control. It's a technique of smoothing the airflow over the aircraft's surface by sucking air off the airplane skin through thin slots or other types of inlets.

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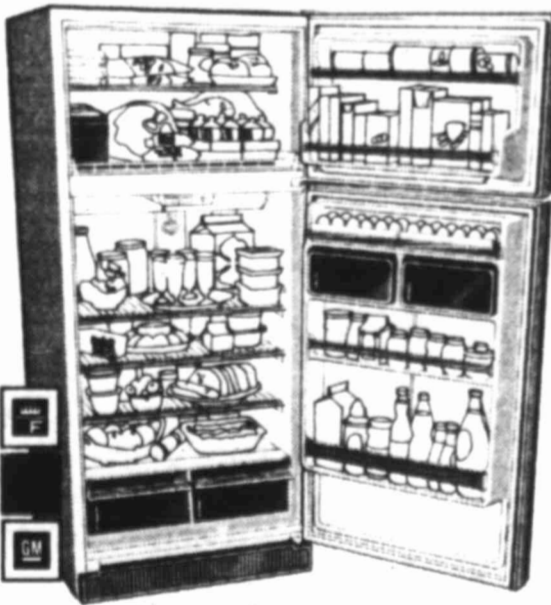
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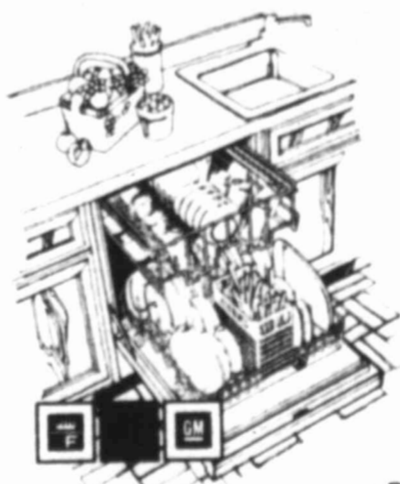
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Oil-rich sultanate charges plot

By M. G. G. PILLAI

Special to The Washington Post

KUALA LUMPUR — Brunei has charged that Malaysia is plotting a course against the tiny, oil-rich, British-protected sultanate reminiscent of Indonesia's actions in Portuguese Timor.

Sources in Brunei allege that the Malaysians are planning an uprising in the state as an excuse for direct interference, as Jakarta used the unrest in neighboring Portuguese Timor to intervene.

Underscoring Brunei's fears was the recent statement by Sultan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolhiah that "a neighboring country, which was once very close to us, now openly supports the strategem of traitors in their efforts to revive" the Brunei People's party, which was banned for armed rebellion in 1962.

Since Malaysia is Brunei's only neighbor, the sultan's target was clear, although he did not mention Malaysia by name and officials in Kuala Lumpur deny the allegations.

The sultan's charge that the "neighbor" is trying to "poison the thoughts of our beloved people" is regarded by diplomats and other observers here as the first definitive statement from Brunei on the widening gulf with Malaysia.

Britain, which maintains an agreement on defense and foreign affairs with the 2,000-square-mile sultanate, does not appear greatly concerned about the present situation, but observers are keeping a close watch for further indications of shifting power relations in Southeast Asia as the region reshapes itself after the American withdrawal from Indochina.

Brunei's size and population of only 140,000 make it only a small factor in the region's power balance, but its daily oil production of 150,000 barrels adds an important dimension. Royal Dutch Shell holds the concession for Brunei operations and pours in so much money that Brunei is often referred to as the "Shellfare state."

The sultan's outburst appears to be a response to Malaysian support for a People's Party appeal at the recent U.N. General Assembly that Brunei is a British colony which should be given an opportunity for vote on independence. There also have been some rumors of minor border unrest, although there have been no indications of serious border incidents or internal unrest.

The sultan and the British reject the idea that Brunei is or has ever been a colony, pointing to Brunei's long history (the sultan of Brunei controlled all of Borneo in the 16th century) and a treaty relationship with London going back to 1847.

At one time, serious negotiations even took place for Brunei to become Malaysia's 15th state, but they broke down mainly over control of Brunei's substantial oil revenues. There were also fears that the state's 150,000 citizens would have lost some of their unusual privileges — they pay no income tax, for example. Senior Malaysian officials who were at the talks insist, in retrospect, however, that the British were simply reluctant to relinquish control over Brunei. Observers believe that Malaysia would still like to add Brunei as a state.

Relations remained good, however, and Malaysia sent troops to quell the 1962 rebellion. Several People's party leaders involved in the insurrection were arrested in neighboring Sarawak and tried.

Over the years, however, Malaysia's attitude toward the party shifted. The government even granted political asylum to its leaders, who escaped two years ago from detention in Brunei. They also quietly removed a restriction on their involvement in political activities.

The party, which won most of the seats open in Brunei's only elections, in 1962, set up an exile base in Kuala Lumpur. The Malaysians began to insist that Brunei, as the only non-independent state in Southeast Asia, should allow its people the right to choose the government they want. Adding to the present deterioration of relations is Brunei's contention that Limbang District, part of Malaysia's Sarawak State, was illegally annexed early in this century and, in fact, belongs to Brunei.



—AP Wirephoto

THE SIGH says "Don't walk," and who is Jerry Mattern to argue with signs? Mattern, an Arizona State University student, uses a skateboard to cross a street near the Tempe campus.

Taiwan buys Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — Mainland China and Taiwan may differ on their political views but this has not prevented the Nationalists from buying millions of dollars worth of Communist Chinese goods annually. The merchandise is bought in Hong Kong, where Communist Chinese products are readily available, and transhipped to Taiwan by businessmen who have been designated as purchasing agents by the Nationalist government. The agents are reluctant to discuss their transactions except to regard themselves simply as middlemen in a business. "I'm only buying what the government of the Republic of China asks me to buy and I don't ask any questions," explained one agent who has been in business for 10 years.

Statistics compiled by the Hong Kong government's Department of Commerce and Industry — DCI — show that in the first nine months of 1975 a total of the equivalent of \$17.1 million worth of mainland Chinese goods were shipped to Taiwan. This was 8.6 per cent more than for a similar period in 1974.

Statistics for the whole of last year's exports were incomplete but Hong Kong officials said they are expected to be about 14 per cent more than the 1974 total of \$21.1 million.

There are no official records of mainland China ever having imported any goods made in Taiwan. But Hong Kong businessmen suspect there may have been isolated and small purchases of some items.

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PECOS — Mellio... wildcat, 1,000 feet... lines of section 14... tract 887, 16 mile...
RUNNELS — C... from west line... miles southwest of...
TRISLAR — Petro... wildcat, 467 feet... lines of section 1...
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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected stock national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amalgamated, Amstar, Amalgamated, Amstar, Amalgamated, etc.

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AT&T seeks long distance rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you make long distance telephone calls, the chances are your monthly telephone bill will be going up on Feb. 12.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were \$2.00 a bale lower...

Gold futures

By The Associated Press. Selected world gold prices Friday.

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press. 20 10 10 10 10.

Bond averages

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the over-the-counter market.

Market index

Market index showing various indices and their values.

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amalgamated, Amstar, Amalgamated, Amstar, Amalgamated, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

Market index

Table of market index values.

Court ruling curbs rights of juveniles

AUSTIN — The State Supreme Court has ruled that all constitutional rights assured an adult accused of a crime are not necessarily available to juveniles in delinquency proceedings.

Stock market climbs again in brisk trade

Shares of Citicorp, First National City's parent holding company, were the most active Big Board issue, rising 1/2 to 32 1/2.

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Republican men hear virtues of Ford, Reagan

Robert Monaghan touted the virtues of one presidential contender while Jim Allison explained the actions of the incumbent during the Thursday meeting of the Republican Men's Club.

Monaghan, the Midland County Republican party chairman who has announced for re-election, was replacing Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo as proponent for Ronald Reagan's party nomination.

Jim Allison spoke in favor of President Gerald Ford's returning to the White House after the November elections.

Allison, speaking first, said a Ford campaign "will be particularly tough in Midland in light of his signing the energy bill."

He quoted a letter from Robert Mosbacher, national finance chairman in the Ford campaign, answering several questions regarding the controversial legislation.

The letter refers to the president's statement, "I fully intend to use the flexibility which is granted to me by this legislation to expedite the decontrol of crude oil in order to increase domestic production. I do not expect the Congress to stand in the way of such actions."

The letter also reiterates Ford's pledge that he will work to ensure that by the end of 40 months, governmental controls over domestic prices will be fully phased out.



Jim Allison



Robert Monaghan

Mosbacher further points up Ford's statement, "The only solution is to deregulate the price of natural gas. I urge the House to act expeditiously so that, by the end of January, deregulation of the price of new natural gas will become law."

"These quotes," Allison read from Mosbacher's letter, "clearly indicate that President Ford's intent is to make this legislation, which was foisted upon him by a liberal Congress, as palatable as possible."

In recent telephone contact with Rogers Morton, former secretary of the interior and administration, Morton told Allison "the administration feels it has a commitment on deregulation of natural gas."

Monaghan, speaking next on Reagan, largely bypassed the energy issue to concentrate on other facets of the California politician's campaign.

Referring to the contest for the Republican nomination, he said the situation "might discourage (George) Wallace from a third ticket which

would take conservative votes" from the GOP stronghold.

The county party chairman further noted Reagan "is not linked with the public disgust" often pointed toward Washington politicians. Monaghan said Reagan also is a polished speaker and has an attractive appearance, both "to be considered in a campaign."

Recounting his chosen candidate's political and administrative experience, Monaghan cited Reagan's budget successes while governor of California.

In Reagan's platform is a balanced federal budget which would be aided by returning welfare programs to the states. Monaghan said this proposal has been blasted by welfare recipients, bureaucrats on the federal payroll, the ultra-liberal factions and opportunists.

He noted, however, such a move would cut income taxes by \$23 billion and, at the same time, take the government a step closer to a balanced budget.

Although Reagan's proposal on welfare is unpopular with many, Monaghan said, the candidate has "the underdog image" which appeals to many Americans.

His progress in the polls is "phenomenal," the Midlander said. "He is the leader our country's yearning for."

Campaign officials deny press releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Hampshire officials of President Ford's campaign deny they used fill-in-the-blank press releases attacking Ronald Reagan, but such a release was mailed to a reporter by the President Ford committee last week.

Reagan, who is vying with Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, said in New Hampshire on Thursday that the Ford organization was using "dirty tricks" in the key primary campaign.

The former California governor, in several campaign stops, cited reports that Ford's committee had

distributed the fill-in-the-blank news releases in New Hampshire.

Before sending the release to news organizations, local Ford backers supposedly were to insert the names of local campaigners in the blanks so it would appear the words written by the Ford committee were actually coming from the local supporter.

"It's a little bit dishonest," Reagan said of the effort. "It comes under the heading of dirty tricks." He said his positions on issues were distorted by the releases.

A Ford campaign spokesman in Concord, N.H., denied that any such fill-in-the-blank releases had ever been used and he called Reagan's charge "absurd."

John Michels, the director of Ford's campaign, said he had never seen any such releases.

But a fill-in-the-blank release was mailed to an Associated Press reporter in Washington on Jan. 21, along with a letter from Ford committee press secretary Peter Kaye, also in Washington. Also enclosed were copies of newspaper stories about Reagan and an analysis of Reagan's record prepared by the Ford campaign staff. It was not clear whether the fill-in-the-blank release was enclosed by mistake in the packet sent to The AP.

No names had been inserted in the blanks on the release in the packet sent to The AP.

Kaye could not be reached for comment on the denial by the New Hampshire officials.

There were these other campaign developments on Thursday: —

—Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who last week withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he will accept no more contributions or federal subsidies.

The Federal Election Commission certified that Sanford is due \$2,219 more in federal funds, even though he dropped out of the race last Friday. But Sanford's lawyer told the commission he will not accept that money, and will return it if the government sends it to him.

Sanford had received \$244,069 in federal funds before he withdrew.

—At a Young Republican conference in Washington, Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the GOP National Committee, urged the group to work together to elect a Republican president and Congress and said the race between Ford and Reagan "need not be divisive."

An informal conservative group within the Young Republican National Federation decided at a Wednesday meeting to support Reagan, although the federation itself is not allowed under its constitution to make a formal endorsement.

To counter the group's action, the Ford supporters circulated a list of more than 20 state Young Republican chairmen lining up behind the President.

Midlanders to attend conference

The Midland Junior Achievement president and two Midland educators will attend the second annual National Business Leadership Conference in Dallas Friday.

Royce Brookmole, J.A. president, Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services, and Dr. L. Glen Newick, principal of Lee High School, will join 1,500 corporate executives for a one-day panel discussion.

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors, and Frank T. Cary, chairman of International Business Machines, will speak on the need for business leadership and the necessary changes in the economic system.

Ten inductees into the Business Hall of Fame will also be announced. They are selected annually by the editors of Fortune Magazine at the invitation of J.A.

Rankin Exes slate event

RANKIN — A Rankin Ex-Students Bicentennial Celebration has been scheduled June 4 and 5 to coincide with the 27th annual Upton County 4-H Club All-Kid Rodeo.

The Ex-Students Association is seeking addresses of former students or graduates of the Rankin public schools and of persons employed by the schools. Addresses should be sent to the association, Box 11, Rankin.

Events of the celebration will begin with a parade Friday, June 4, with all former students wearing period clothes to the event. After the parade, the old high school will open for the alumni.

Tentative plans also call for a golf tournament June 5 at the Rankin Country Club directed by Joe Garner Loftin, class of 1953.

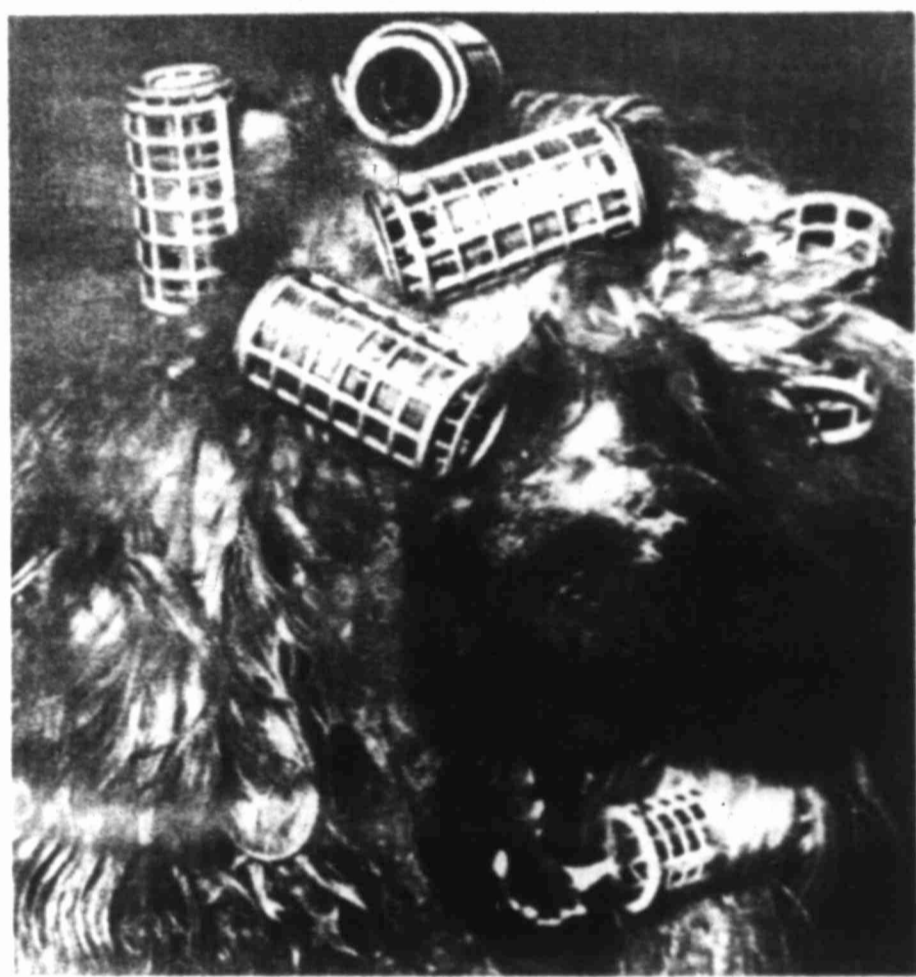
Rankin Jaycees plan a barbecue in the park at 5 p.m. the same day, followed by a dance that night.

Warehouse burglarized

O & A Express on U.S. 80 West was reportedly burglarized early this morning, the Midland County Sheriff's office spokesman said.

The building is used as a warehouse-office and the loss has not been determined yet, deputy Martin Hannah said.

Hannah said two inner doors had been kicked in and one had been pried.



A POODLE, one of more than 2,400 entries for the 66th annual Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show in San Francisco, is all done

up in curlers in preparation for the event. The show runs Saturday and Sunday at the Cow Palace.

Courthouse men's room now open for business

COOPER, Tex. (AP) — The basement men's room of the Delta County Courthouse was open for "regular" business again Thursday after commissioners court moved out of the privy to its regular first floor quarters.

County Judge George Bolger described his temporary chambers in the restroom as the outgrowth of a "long drawn-out story."

Car accident injures three

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident Thursday on the north service road of U.S. 80 West, about nine miles west of Midland, said the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The accident, which occurred at 7:15 p.m., involved a car driven by Robert Penn Ross, 28, of Odessa and a car driven by Roger C. Hanks, 46, of 1401 Ventura, Midland.

The Ross vehicle was traveling east and the Hanks car was traveling west at the time of the collision, said a DPS spokesman.

Ross and his passenger, Laurie A. Ross, 29, were treated for minor bruises and released from Midland Memorial Hospital, the DPS spokesman said.

Hanks is in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with neck injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Bingham asks election as clerk

LAMESA — Deputy Clerk of Dawson County, County Mrs. R. T. Bingham, announced this week she is a candidate for the unexpired term of Louie C. White, late county clerk. The term runs through November 1978.

Mrs. Bingham, who is currently acting county clerk, has been a deputy county clerk for 20 years. The Commissioner's Court will make a permanent appointment to the office until the November general election. At that time, the person elected will finish the remaining two years of the term.

Mayor Pro Tem Jim Norris announced he will run again for the Lamesa City Council. He is currently completing his second term.

Fire damages Lamesa theater

LAMESA — A fire at a Lamesa movie theater caused extensive damage to the lobby, according to Lt. Terry Brown of the Lamesa Police Department.

He said the fire at the Movie Theater, 602 N. Austin St. in Lamesa, was reported by a patrolman at 2:30 a.m.

A popcorn machine which was left on is the probable cause of the fire, Brown said. He said the lobby and concessions stand area was "heavily damaged," but no actual estimate of the damage has been made yet.

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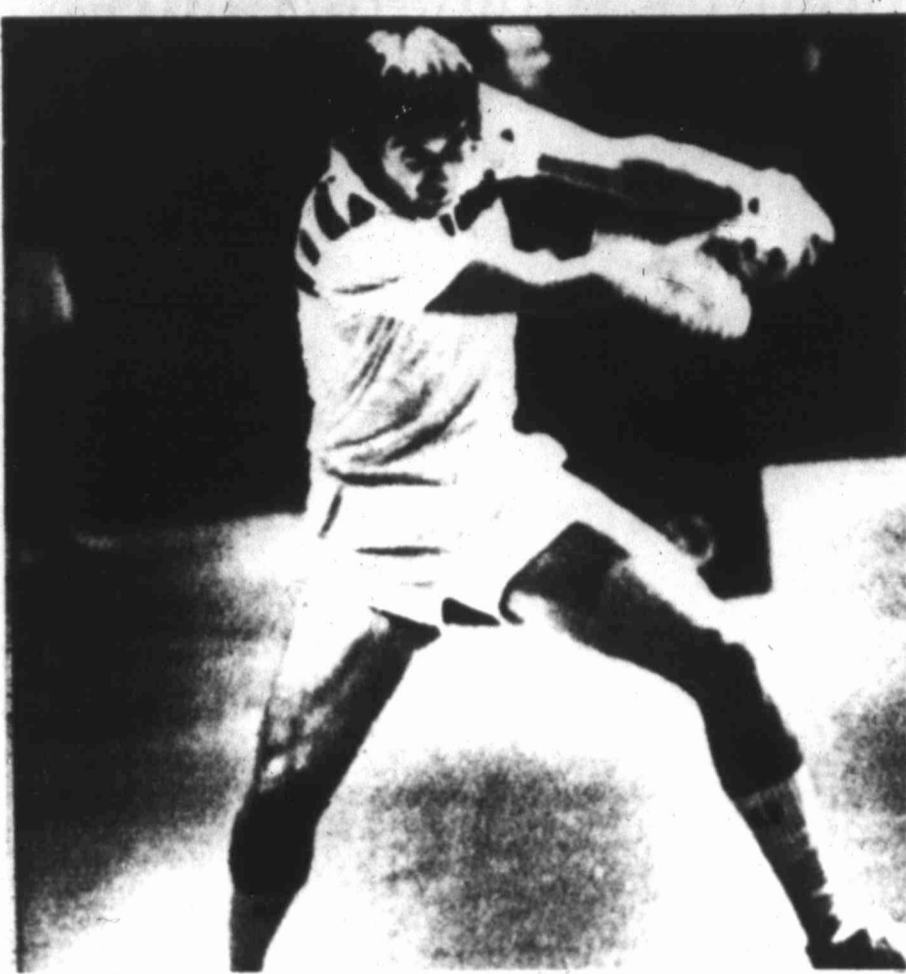
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JIMMY CONNORS uses two-fisted grip to defeat Stan Smith in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, Thursday

Rod Curl grabs Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Patience paid off for Rod Curl. "I'd been playing good. If you're playing good, it's just a matter of time until the putting comes around. It came around today," the happy little guy said after his brilliant eight-under-par 64 had set the pace in the first round of the \$230,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. "It could have been better, but how do you complain about a 64?" Curl asked. "I touched the cup on five putts that didn't fall. It might have been a 60." He paused and grinned broadly. "But I more than made up for it on those long ones. You can't figure to make those."

too. "It was the most perfect day you could have," Curl said. The temperature was in the 80s. The tropic sun was bright and warm. The trade winds were but gentle breezes, swirling through the palms and banyan trees. And it set up some of the lowest scoring of the year on the pro tour. There were 16 scores of 67 or better. There were 71 scores—almost half the field—at 70, two under par on the 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course. Big John Jacobs, like Curl one of the game's long hitters, was alone in second at 65. The group at 66 included Hale Irwin, Bob Murphy, Al Geiberger, Ed Snead and rookie Barry Jaekel, son of movie actor Richard Jaekel. There were nine at 67, including U.S. Open champion Lou Graham. Arnold Palmer, who blew a chance to win this tournament a year ago, had a 68 and Lee Trevino was five strokes off the pace at 69. Defending champion Gary Groh shot 73 and must improve if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Curl, 33, a veteran of eight years on the tour, scored his only triumph two seasons back in the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, Tex. He was sidelined by tendinitis in his wrists most of last season. "But I'm coming back strong," he said. "I'm getting stronger every day. And that helps. That really helps."

Curl played his front nine in 31. He scored twice from 30-35 feet, reached that par-five in two, holed one from 12 feet and flipped a nine iron shot only six feet from the pin on another hole. He chipped to six feet coming home, dropped another long one and went to eight-under for the day with a 10-12 foot birdie putt.

Hawaiian golf scores

Table with columns of player names and scores. Includes names like Rod Curl, John Jacobs, Hale Irwin, Bob Murphy, Al Geiberger, Ed Snead, Barry Jaekel, Lou Graham, Tom Shaw, Tommy McQuinn, George Burns, Patsy Jaekel, Howard Twitty, Gil Morgan, Bobby Widaman, John Mahaffey, Dick Ryan, Larry Watson, Bob Wyse, Vic Regalado, Rick Richards, Charles Coody, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Len Hinkle, Allen Miller, Jim Colbert, Lee Trevino, John Schue, Mac McLamb, Phil Rodgers, Mike McCullough, Tom Watson, Art Wall, Bobby Wadell, Lee Elder, Larry Ziegler, Tom Jenkins, Jim Simons, Jerry Moore, David Grier, Larry Nelson, John Harris, Mike Davis, Jerry Pate, Larry Simons, Jack Nicklaus, David Graham, Ken Claidwell, Barney Thudman, Cesar Sanchez, Doug Sanders, Roger Maltbie, Mike Shea, Gar Hamblin, Bob E. Smith, Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green, Yoshitaka Yamamoto, Joe Purton, Leonard Thompson, Alan Page, Clu Ch. Rodgers, Gary Wray, Bud Falseth, George Knudson, Curtis Peave, Tom Kite, J. C. Snead, Dave Newquist, Art Proctor, Gene Littler, Gary Koch, Mark Hayes, Tom Weiskopf, Wally Amstutz, Peter Oosterhuis, Bob Farney, George Johnson, Mike Souchal, Dwight Gooden, Richard Crawford, Mike Weaver.

Chaps tumble to Amarillo, 72-71

AMARILLO—Amarillo College remained a game out of first place in the Western Junior College Conference basketball race by squeaking by Midland College, 72-71 here Thursday night. Western Texas College maintained its lead with an 86-62 win over Clarendon to raise its record to 8-2. Frank Phillips downed New Mexico, 82-80, and Odessa College defeated South Plains, 92-87, in an upset. The loss for Midland drops the Chapparrals to 5-5 in conference play and 15-7 for the year. Darrell Holliman scored 19 points for AC while Alonzo Campbell had 14 in the Panhandle team's second narrow win of the season over the

Chaps. Tommy Parks pumped in 25 points and Sim Nickerson had 18 before fouling out. "We didn't have our usual quickness which we needed for better movement against their zone," Coach Chester Story said. "We did play good team defense and held 6-10 Alonzo Campbell to 14 points and hurt them with our pressing defense." Story said. "Jackson Pace (11 points) and Sim Nickerson played outstanding games while Parks had 25 points, although his all-around floor game wasn't up to its usual stan-

dards." MC comes home for another important game with Howard College Monday night, with whom they are tied in the standings at 5-5 along with South Plains. Smith to meet owners SEATTLE (AP) — Potential baseball club owner Lester Smith will meet with American League owners Saturday for expected conversations on the Seattle expansion bid. "There still is a lot to be clarified, but I believe I have made some headway in our talks," said the Seattle businessman Thursday.

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Eagles in sights of 5-4A hopefuls

BY BOB DILLON It's a whole new ball game tonight as the second half of the District 5-4A basketball race opens with everybody taking dead aim at Abilene, which went 7-0 in the first half to win the title. Midland Lee entertains the fast-improving Odessa High Bronchos while Midland travels to Odessa to take on the Permian Panthers, 6-1 finishers in the first half of the race. Lee takes a 15-9 season record compared to OHS' 4-22 reading, but the Bronchos have improved since Laron Powell was moved to the varsity from junior varsity. In fact, OHS had Permian down, 21-15 at the end of the first period last Friday before Mojo came back to take a 71-61 victory. The Rebels blasted OHS, 62-38 to open the first half. There are three games on tap tonight with the sophomore contest starting at 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity game at 6:15 p.m. and varsity tip-off at 8 p.m. Lee posted a 4-3 record and OHS was 0-7 as the Rebels opened defense of the 5-4A crown. Midland, with a 12-15 record, meets a tall and talented Permian team which is 21-5 on the year, in the Permian Fieldhouse. There will also be three games between Midland and Permian. Lee's Junior Miller poured in 37 points against Midland last Friday and now is the No. 2 scorer in the district behind San Angelo's Arnold McDowell. McDowell has 163 points and Miller 155 in the first seven league games. Joining Miller in the lineup tonight will be Steve Reiter, Brent Huckabay, Billy Ray Ennis and either Robin Todd or Tom Choate. OHS will have Rick Boren, Powell, Robert Lane, Mike White and Noe Baeza. Starters for Midland will include Tim Johnson, Craig Dunn, Jeff Gotcher, Phillip Ward and either Rusty Maroney or Mike Wiley. Permian, led by 6-4 James Hunter and 6-5 Tom McLemore, will also have 6-8 Monte Malone, 6-1 Craig Johnson and either Mark Berryhill or Stan Striffler in its lineup. In other games, Abilene (23-2) is at Big Spring (12-13) San Angelo (15-8) at Abilene Cooper (12-14).

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Kush stays at A-State

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Kush, being wooed heavily by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, has decided to remain at Arizona State University, the Arizona Republic reported in a late edition story today. "I made a couple of calls and thought it over, and decided that I owed to everyone concerned to remain here," the Republic quoted a weary Kush as saying upon returning late Thursday night from a California recruiting trip. "I thought about the Arizona State fans and all the others who have meant so much to my success."

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Parseghian eyes game

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian will return to the college coaching ranks—but only for one game. Parseghian, 52, will coach the 1976 College All-Stars against the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the annual event, said Thursday. "I'm looking forward to the experience," said Parseghian, who won national championships in 1966 and 1973 at Notre Dame before he retired at the end of the 1974 college season. His squad will face the twotime NFL champion Steelers July 23 in Chicago.

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Owners threaten to close down spring training

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, Catfish Hunter may be a free agent again.

Hunter, whose free agency 13 months ago brought him a five-year \$3.75 million contract with the New York Yankees, may be on the open market once again if the owners carry out their no-play threat for spring training.

That's the opinion of Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league baseball players association, who responded on Thursday to the owners' threatened shut down of spring training camps if the players and owners don't reach agreement on a labor contract by then.

"If the owners delay the opening of spring training, it would constitute a breach of every players' contract similar to what happened in the

Catfish Hunter case," Miller said. Hunter, who led the Oakland A's to three world championships, left them in 1974 because Charles O. Finley breached his star pitcher's contract. Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled in December of 1974 that because Hunter was not paid in the manner stipulated by his contract, he was a free agent.

Instead of one free agent roaming the hills of North Carolina, there soon could be hundreds all over the country if the players don't get paid for the spring training period.

"If the owners close down the camps, the players would demand to be paid," Miller said. "If they were not paid, then their contracts would be breached. It's that simple."

Besides the owners' threats, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said

that the training camps may stay quiet until a new labor contract between the players and owners is signed. The last one expired Dec. 31.

Kuhn was not available for comment and his actions over the last two days are a mystery. In Boston on Wednesday for Thursday's baseball writers' dinner, Kuhn excused himself, saying he had to leave because of a matter "of grave importance." Several of Kuhn's aides, declining to discuss the nature of the matter, said it dealt with baseball.

Baseball is presently facing a matter of grave importance in Kansas City, where federal judge John W. Oliver is deliberating over an appeal filed by the owners, who are trying to overturn another freedom decision by Seitz. Seitz ruled Dec. 23 that pitchers

Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally had become free agents after playing one year beyond their contractual commitments to their teams. This decision tore at the heart of baseball's reserve clause, the vehicle that has tied a player to one team for as long as that team desired.

The owners claimed in Kansas City that Seitz had no jurisdiction to declare the two pitchers free agents. Testimony was concluded Wednesday and Judge Oliver promised a decision by Monday or Tuesday.

The players association has been calling for a collective bargaining settlement to the reserve rules dispute for several years. The owners have stonewalled it, saying the reserve clause was not a subject for the bargaining table.

Seitz' decision one month ago changed the strength of the parties

but, as yet, has not brought any meaningful progress at the negotiating sessions.

With their suit in Kansas City, the owners would seem reluctant to make concessions at the bargaining table while simultaneously fighting the issue in federal court.

But there is talk that the owners may be softening their position. An informed source says there is a possibility that the owners might "go into court and ask for judgment of the case before Oliver rules. They might just give up and not contest it anymore."

If the owners do not intervene, three possibilities seem likely if Oliver rules against them:

They could appeal and refuse to negotiate while litigation is continuing. The owners said in 1970, while Curt Flood was challenging the reserve rules in the Supreme Court, that they could not negotiate while the same issue was being contested in the courts.

They could let an unfavorable decision stand and not appeal, ending the dispute of free agency for Messersmith and McNally. Then they could attempt to hammer out a reserve rule agreement with the union at the bargaining table.

Or, they could appeal the decision but continue bargaining on the reserve question.

While noting the owners' inconsistency with their 1970 stance, Miller said the union would continue negotiating even if the reserve rules were being challenged in a higher court.

"I won't take a non-negotiating position under any circumstance," Miller said. "We are willing to negotiate on any issue at any time."

And Miller added that if the cries of "play ball" are stifled this spring, it would be because the owners refused to play ball with the players, and not the other way around.

"The players (will) not delay spring training for one minute."

Ducks scalp Beaver's fur, 76-74

By Associated Press

Whenever the Oregon State Beavers and Oregon Ducks get together, fur flies, tempers flare and emotions flame.

It was another of those intense, all-or-nothing games Thursday night, even if it was played for "fun."

In a game that meant nothing to the

Pacific-8 Conference standings, but everything to hometown pride, Oregon pulled out a 76-74 overtime thriller over 16th-ranked Oregon State.

"We just weren't ready to play at the start," said Oregon Coach Dick Harter, whose team trailed 9-0 and 11-1 in the early going. "But the kids

kept their composure in a very difficult situation."

Ron Lee, who helped the Ducks upset the Beavers in their last meeting just a week ago, scored 28 points and enhanced his position as one of the best all-around guards in the country.

"I don't think that I've ever seen

him play better," said Harter. "He made the big plays—he turned us around. I think Oregon State will agree now he is a great basketball player."

Both Harter and Coach Ralph Miller were not especially enchanted with having a non-conference game between the backyard rivals. They were openly critical, pointing out that it was hard enough competing in the rough Pac-8 race without adding a fourth game to their intense rivalry.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Seattle 107-77 and Wichita State upset 20th ranked West Texas State 63-55.

Oregon's Stu Jackson sank a pair of free throws with 59 seconds left in overtime to provide the Ducks with their upset victory. Oregon State, now 12-6 overall, had forced the overtime session by rallying to erase a six-point deficit in the final minute of regulation play.

LPGA's Young gains confidence

MIAMI (AP) — Donna Caponi Young is optimistic about defending her championship in the \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament that opens today in Miami, kicking off the 1976 LPGA tour.

"I'm confident of my game from tee to green," said Mrs. Young. "If I can make the putts I can win."

The two-time U.S. Open winner fought off a challenge from her sister, Janet LePera, last year to win the

\$5,700 top prize with an eight-under-par 208 total. Her sister ended up at 212, one stroke behind runner-up Kathy Cornelius.

The sister duel will not materialize this year since Mrs. LePera is attending a wedding in Philadelphia this weekend and will not join the tour until next week.

The 6,300-yard Kendale Lakes Country Club course is set up to play longer than it did in last year's 54-hole event, and Mrs. Young said, "I like a

longer course.

"I'm a poor wedge player," she said. "I birdie very few holes where you hit a driver and wedge. My birdies last year came on the longer holes, surprisingly."

Among the challengers in the field of 105 pros and five amateurs are all the other past winners of this tournament — JoAnne Carner, Carol Mann, Marlene Hagge, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and JoAnn Prentice.

Hofheinz ready to wage battle

HOUSTON (AP) — Judge Roy Hofheinz, shuttled to the background in the vast Astrodome empire he created, says he's ready to wage war with anyone who tried to sell the Houston Astros and move them from the Astrodome.

So far, however, Hofheinz can't find anyone to battle, least of all Houston Sports Association (HSA) President Sidney Shlenker or Houston millionaire John Meem Jr.

The series of events started with a report from New Orleans that Shlenker was negotiating with Meem, who also owns the National Football League

New Orleans Saints, to buy the Astros.

Both Shlenker and Meem issued statements denying the report but Hofheinz, in a style reminiscent of the days when he carved the multi-million dollar Astrodome complex out of flat prairie land, issued his own statement.

"I frankly don't know what the people running Astrodome at the present time are working on," Hofheinz, admitting for the first time publicly that he no longer is in control of the complex. "But I will fight any move of the Houston Astros from Houston and the Astrodome with everything I have."

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Other critical issues may have been on the agenda when U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Soviet leaders, but the subject of "detente" surely cropped up time and again. There is no doubt that the success of the strategic arms limitation talks, the prime agenda item, will be determined by Soviet and American perceptions of their broader relations.

To the United States, detente means three things, according to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. First it is the control of nuclear arms to avoid mutual annihilation. Second, it is restraint in areas of direct confrontation... such as in Central Europe. Third, detente is restraint in "areas where there is no direct confrontation... such as the Middle East."

The Soviet perception differs. As the position of the Kremlin emerges with each new confrontation, the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate limits of strategic arms, cultural exchanges and scientific projects. "The process of detente," said the top Soviet commentator in Izvestia recently, "does not mean and will never mean, a freezing of the social and political status quo in the world — or a halt to the anti-imperialistic struggle of the peoples..." He made it clear that Russia intends to continue supporting "national liberation struggles."

The differing perceptions between East and West make the collapse of detente inevitable unless Mr. Kissinger and the Soviet leaders define it better —

and unless the secretary of State can convince Americans that they must be patient.

Mr. Kissinger has promised Americans that our defenses would not be proportionately weakened by detente. He has said that detente would not undermine traditional American alliances. He has said that "we shall insist on responsible international behavior by the Soviet Union and use it as the primary index of our relationship." The secretary of State also has said that the Soviet Union would destroy detente if "the Soviet Union uses detente to strengthen its military capacity in all fields; if in crisis it acts to sharpen tension; if it does not contribute to progress toward stability; if it seeks to undermine our alliances." Finally, Mr. Kissinger has said that the United States will not accept "the atmosphere of detente without the substance."

To an increasing number of American people, the Soviets have reneged in all of these areas in the last four years, and are continuing to do so without regard to American protests.

We believe that the best thought Mr. Kissinger could leave in the Kremlin was expressed by President Ford to Leonid Brezhnev at Helsinki on Aug. 1: "The success of detente depends upon new behavior patterns that give life to all solemn declarations. The people... are thoroughly tired of having their hopes raised and shattered by empty words and unfulfilled pledges. We had better say what we mean and mean what we say..."

It's good insurance

Selective Service officials have warned that young men may not be registered for the standby draft this year because funds are running out. The move would have hazardous consequences.

No one actually has been drafted for more than three years now. But 18-year old men still are required to register and an annual lottery is held to determine in what order they would be called up in case of a national emergency.

Continued registration is necessary because it provides a

man-power pool of known size and composition which can be drawn on immediately.

In today's world, emergencies could erupt with savage swiftness. They could disrupt society and communications to the extent that it would be difficult if not impossible to locate and register men needed to fight a war, restore order, or bring disciplined aid to disasters.

Registration is a small premium for a valuable insurance policy.

INSIDE REPORT:

Woes of arms merchant highlighted by tongue-lashing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A tongue-lashing applied by a bumptious Iranian general to a startled U.S. cabinet member over lunch Jan. 19 in a private Pentagon dining room reveals the woes and suggests the folly of this country's present posture as the world's greatest arms merchant.

Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's vice minister of war for armament, was hopping mad over the rising cost of U.S. weapons and the low production in Iran by the international consortium of oil companies. In rough language, he told Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to lower arms prices and pressure American members of the consortium to step up oil production, thereby generating more dollars to buy weapons. Otherwise, Toufanian warned, Iran might seek new arms suppliers and new allies.

Attempting to bully Rumsfeld, one of Washington's most cold-blooded fighters, was a colossal tactical error. While contenting himself at lunch with a cool rejection of the Iranian's demands, Rumsfeld may now align himself with the minority of administration officials long skeptical about Uncle Sam as arms merchant for the Shah of Iran.

What also remains to be seen is whether Rumsfeld might join Treasury Secretary William Simon in renewing an old policy dispute inside the Ford administration. Simon still wants confrontation against the international oil cartel (OPEC) in



Evans Novak

general and Iran in particular to break world oil prices. Until now, President Ford has rejected Simon's advice and accepted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policy of aiding OPEC members — including heavy arms aid for Iran.

That aid can be traced to President Richard M. Nixon's travels in May 1972 at the peak of his power and popularity. Arriving in Teheran May 30 after signing the SALT agreement in Moscow, Nixon promised heavy U.S. arms sales to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Shah, intent on countering Soviet power, thereupon escalated his weapons purchases. From \$113 million in 1970 and \$24 million in 1972 (the year of Nixon's Teheran visit), Iranian orders of U.S. arms climbed to \$2.1 billion in 1973, \$3.9 billion in 1974 and \$2.6 billion in 1975.

These purchases certainly did not trigger the Shah's big push inside OPEC for high oil prices; basically, he needed dollars for ambitious internal improvements.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Consumer bill is a hard sell

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, the fair but firm arbiter of the Nixon impeachment hearing, has been less heroic in championing the consumers.

Two years ago, he called boldly for a multi-billion-dollar consumer bill.

Yet after the echo of his brave words had faded, he dilly-dallied and shilly-shallied while business tycoons systematically sabotaged the bill.

The measure would encourage states to sue giant corporations for antitrust violations and award billions in damages to the public. It had the enthusiastic support of the attorneys general from 39 states.

But the bill was held up unavoidably by the impeachment hearings. Then Rodino selected as his new chief counsel Earl Dudley, an able, intense man with little antitrust experience.

There is evidence that Dudley worked against the bill behind the scenes. Nevertheless, it was approved overwhelmingly by a subcommittee and scheduled for quick ratification by the full Judiciary Committee last June.

But something funny happened to the bill on the way to the full committee. One of the nation's most powerful lobbies, the Business Roundtable, suddenly awoke to the importance of the bill.

The Roundtable is made up of about 160 of the country's largest companies, which operate facilities in almost every congressional district.

The lobbyist's hand is quicker than the public's eye. So what happened next was too fast for the public to follow. But the Business Roundtable quietly assigned its able lobbyist, Arnold Lerman, to build a backfire against the bill.

He was a shrewd choice. For Lerman happened to be a former law associate of committee counsel Dudley. They had worked together on corporate cases six years earlier.

We have established that Lerman quietly warned Dudley the legislation brought business tycoons to Capitol Hill to whisper in the backroom against the bill.

The pressure had its effect upon Rodino. On the day before his Judiciary Committee was supposed to meet on the bill, he summoned the subcommittee members to the Speaker's dining room for a surprise "briefing."

This neatly got around the House rules against secrecy. The legislative sessions are supposed to be open to the public, so Rodino pretended the meeting was an informal "briefing."

According to several who were present, Rodino quickly got down to legislative business. His enthusiasm for the bill, it became clear, was wavering. He said that industry "pressures have been tremendous." He "would need everyone's support," he pleaded, before he could take the bill to the House floor.

This brought open grumbling from the bill's backers, particularly Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., and Ed Mezey, D-Iowa. Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, who had joined Rodino in sponsoring the bill, gamely tried to keep the bill alive but agreed to "unload" some provisions.

As a result, the full committee meeting was put off, and the subcommittee took more time to prepare a revised bill. The delay gave the business lobbyists time to regroup.

When the full committee finally met

A CHANGING WORLD: The high price of dissent in Russia

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service

A one-paragraph news item used in very few American newspapers the other day reported that Soviet authorities had released dissident mathematician Leonid Plyushch from a psychiatric hospital. He had been held as insane for two years after arrest on anti-Communist propaganda charges.

What this underplayed story failed to state was that there are 7,000 others held under the most brutal conditions as prisoners. They also are called insane by psychiatrists, the military and the KGB secret police — all because, in varying degrees, they have expressed some doubts about the Soviet Red utopia.

A recent report of a U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee led by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., tells the story of these terrifying conditions in the Soviet Union. The report is entitled "Abuse of Psychiatry for Political Repression in the Soviet Union." It is available for \$1.35 at the U.S. Government Printing Office for anyone who might see merit in emigrating from America to Russia.

Much of the material in the report

was put together after several years of research by Dr. Norman B. Hirt, a distinguished Canadian psychiatrist dismayed over the unethical and terroristic activities of some Moscow psychiatrists who bow to the repressive political demands of Communist bosses.

Supporting Hirt's charges is Vassily I. Chernishov, a Russian scholar familiar with KGB tactics, who said, "Although I am afraid of death, let them shoot me rather than this (torture that includes beatings, forcible feeding of narcotics and drugs like amiazine). How loathsome, how sickening is the very thought that they will defile and crush my soul."

Part of the "treatment" is the habit of binding victims to their beds naked and leaving them to lie in their own excreta for days on end. And, remember — all this for speaking out against communism as every American exercises his free right to speak out against the government every day of his life.

Hirt speaks of "chemical lobotomy, a process intended to kill the original person by killing his creative soul."

A large number have undergone this process, he said. "The idea," Hirt told the committee, "is not only to end the spiritual life of the victim but also to terrorize his peers into silence."

But, here's another case. Hirt interviewed a 23-year-old Russian girl named Julia Vishnevskaya. At 13 she took a hand at writing poetry, and as she advanced in age to 15 she began to doubt some aspects of life in the USSR; she sensed a certain hypocrisy.

"One day," Hirt said, "she was invited to a youth gathering for a discussion. However, en route, she was seized by the KGB and taken to a mental hospital. Her parents were warned that unless they agreed to her being treated at a 'special hospital' she would be sent to a labor camp for criminal children."

"She was questioned by KGB officers, not doctors, even though she was in a so-called hospital. She was threatened with banishment, exile, labor camp and physical brutality. She was given, forcibly, pills in large doses. Eventually she was discharged with a label of schizophrenic reaction, paranoid type and her parents so informed. I found no evidence of schizophrenic process nor any evidence of past disturbance."

"A year later she was picked up again. She was told if she did not take stelazine, a tranquilizing drug, she would be physically brutalized. She was forcibly given injections..."

Eventually the girl was released, the Red bosses satisfied that her entire family had been sufficiently terrorized.

Julia's story is just one of these 7,000.

There is an equally horrible story concerning the arrest of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorevitch Grigorenko, a World War II hero and famous mathematician. He dared speak out against the system and the result was that despite clearance by 15 private psychiatrists he was declared insane. He was imprisoned both in mental hospitals and labor camps. He was stripped of all honors, even denied the Ph.D. he had earned.

What Dr. Hirt has bared would seem to make the life of an American dissenter by comparison very much a bed of roses.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ. — Gal. 4:7.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Jeweled bugs worn as decoration are as old as the land of the Pharaohs. Egyptians believed beetles to be the earthly form of the sun god Ra, and a symbol of immortality. These were also worn as charms. What type of gifts did Abraham's servant take to Isaac's bride? Genesis 24:53

2. Name the three apostles of Jesus, who were business partners? Luke 5:10

3. Is there any reason for believing that Solomon may have been black? S. of S. 1:5-6

4. Quote Jesus, when he lamented over Jerusalem. Matt. 23:37

5. Who restored Dorcas to life? Acts 9:40

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

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11. HUBBUB

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13. MEMBER

14. CABINET

15. KIMONO

16. SHARP

17. SOUND

18. REQUIREMENT

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20. PACIFIC

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44. SOCIETY

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66. RENDEZVOUS

67. CHATTER

68. SLANG

69. VARIOUS

70. PURCHASE

71. PHRASE

72. SMART

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74. PLAY

75. LENORE

76. ULTRIC

77. ROLE

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79. THUD

80. HAND-DYED

81. FABRIC

82. SPRING

83. FROM

84. BROOM'S

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86. WHARF

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88. FIT

89. ASSOCIATION

90. WILD

91. FELINE

92. BORNEO

93. CERTAIN

94. CONTAINERS

95. ABBR.

96. BETRAYER

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100. TALE

101. MOUSE

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110. KIRGHIZ

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21 Kimono adjunct

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23 Requirement

24 Historic Pacific island

25 Family

26 Honolulu city

28 Sting

29 City in Turkey

31 Japanese dish

33 Part of a canal

35 Porkers

36 Adorned

40 St. — one of the Loewards

43 In a frenzy

44 Ragged — plant of the pink family

46 Something to raise

48 Chore

49 Humane society: Initials

50 — of trouble

52 Banking abbr.

53 Sleek

54 Titlark

55 Fraternity founded in 1911

57 British biscuits

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60 Obliquely

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62 Proverbial location of pie

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2 Where Limerick is

3 Cruise accommodation

4 Question-answer game of the good old days

5 Constellation

6 Kind of dog

7 Cinch: Colloq.

8 Creek

9 Monkeys of Asia

10 Make lace

11 Oregon city

12 — stops here

15 Former Duchy of Wurttemberg

17 Part of the name of Kipling's mongoose

20 Nicks

24 Rendezvous

27 Chatter: Slang var.

28 Dubious purchase: Phrase

30 Smart —

32 Belasco play.

34 With a thud

36 Hand-dyed fabric

37 Spring (from)

38 Broom's sidekick

39 Wharf

41 In — (fit)

42 Association

45 Wild feline of Borneo

47 Certain containers: Abbr.

49 Betrayer, as the Greek of "wooden horse" tale

51 Mouse hares of N. America

53 Hector Hugh Munro

56 Small package: Abbr.

58 Kirghiz city

THE BETTER HALF



"Look at it this way... the Swiss cheese has gone up 50 cents a pound, but the holes are still the same price."

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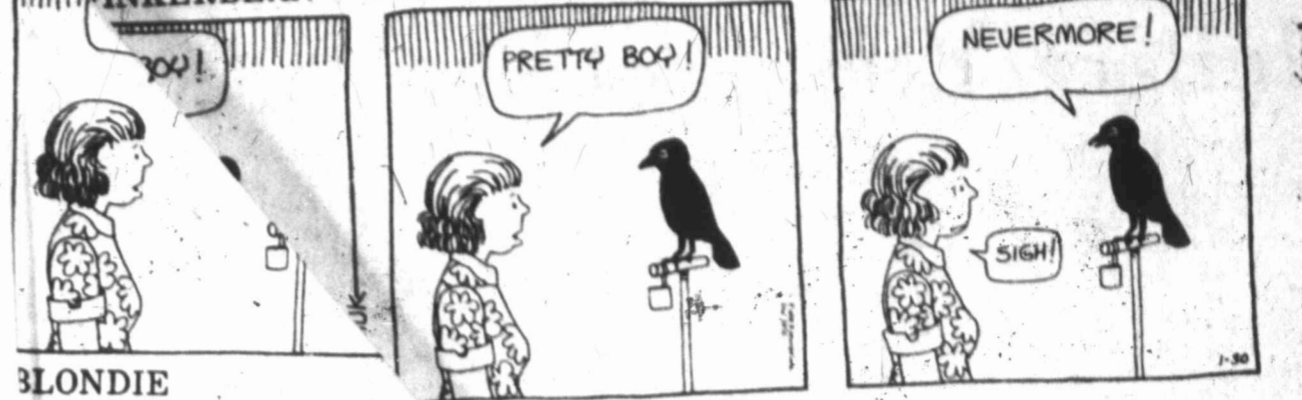
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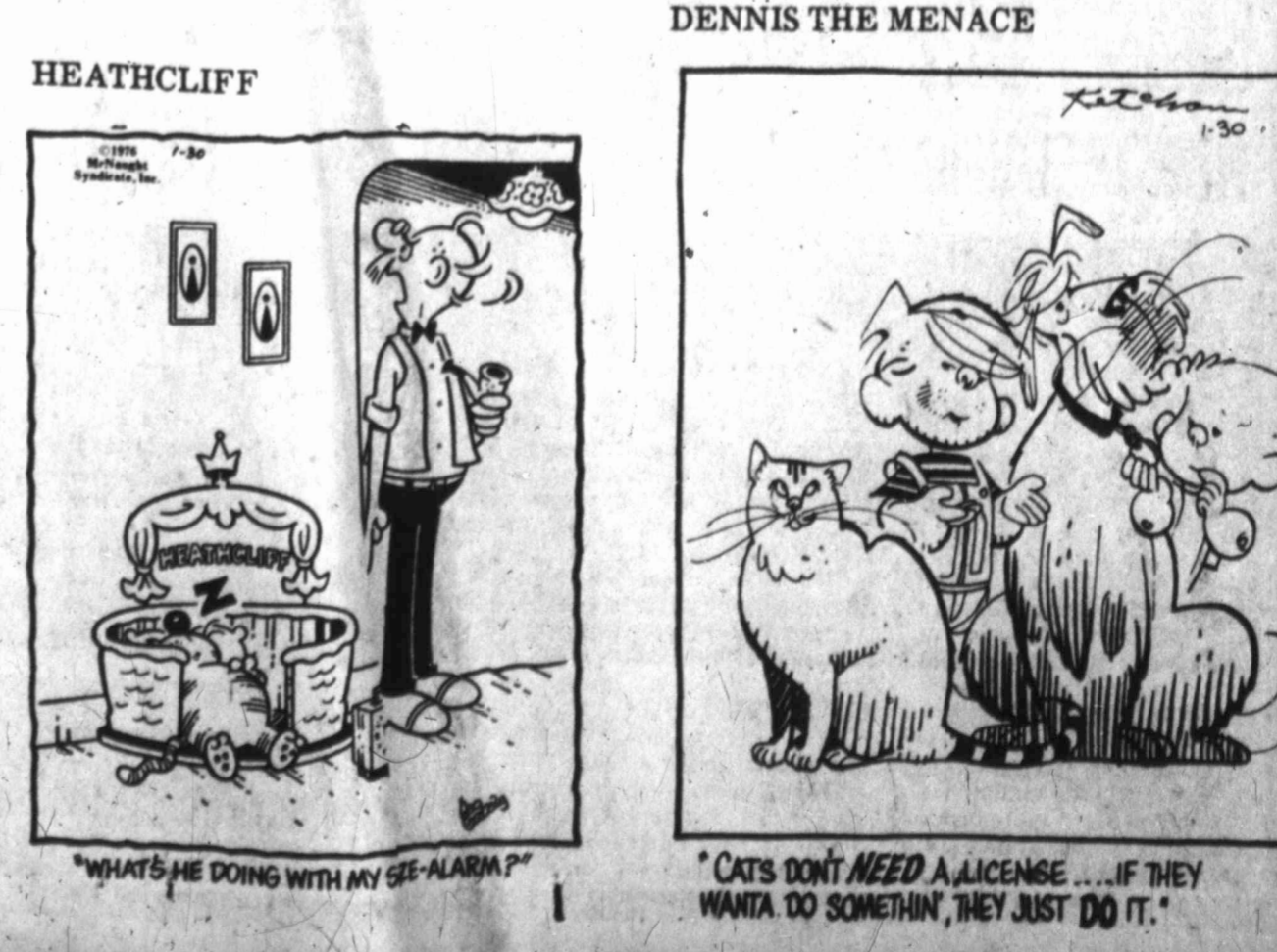
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'Problem' banks, holding companies reflect criticism of present system

By JOHN F. LAWRENCE

The Los Angeles Times

The lists of so-called problem banks and bank holding companies surfacing from federal agencies bring home to the public what critics of the banking system have been saying for some time — that the banks have ranged too far afield from traditional conservative lending roles in the last decade.

This doesn't mean the banks aren't in a position to withstand considerable setbacks — indeed, they clearly have withstood a major one, the recent recession. Moreover, many of the banks on the list are just now reporting increases in profits for 1975.

The lists do mean the banks, by becoming more aggressive in pursuit of growth and diversification — a bug that has bitten corporations in almost every industry — have gotten themselves into some risky and unsuccessful enterprises.

It didn't take this current round of bad

publicity to get that message across to banking leaders. Some already have been selling off or discontinuing non-banking operations they had started. And they have been working for many months to dig out of the biggest hole many of them have dug for themselves, the creation of massive real estate investment operations through their parent holding companies.

The banks encouraged a massive overbuilding of questionable real estate developments and now find themselves with a bundle of bad loans. Federal regulators have been working with the bankers to ease this situation, which was made worse by the recession, and it is not considered an overly serious threat to the health of the system.

What is causing some of the confusion about all of this is the refusal of federal regulators to state clearly what these problem lists mean. The reason is that the lists are supposed to be secret.

A good bit of what goes on in banking is supposed to be secret. And the reason for this is a rather elemental fear: that disclosure of what may be relatively routine problems could cause a lot of depositors to descend on a bank and withdraw their money.

Since it is largely these deposits which banks use to make loans, a sudden run of withdrawals leaves a bank short of ready cash.

In the massive bank failures of the Great Depression, the government's defense was to declare bank holidays. Nowadays, assuming no widespread run on the banks, the defense is the Federal Reserve System, which is empowered to extend credit to banks. If there were a run on an otherwise healthy bank, the Fed would work with the bank to provide the cash to meet the withdrawals.

If a bank were really nearing bankruptcy, on the other hand, federal regulators, including the Comptroller of the Currency, would step in to help run things. The end result usually is the sale of any viable parts of the bank to another banking institution. In addition, federal insurance protects in-

dividual depositors up to \$40,000.

This sort of protection did not exist at the time of the bank failures in the early 1930s. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which provides the \$40,000 of protection with what amount to insurance premiums paid by the banks, was created as a result of those failures.

The 1974 failure of Franklin National Bank in New York, once the nation's 20th largest bank, points up how all this machinery works — and also why secrecy is considered important.

In that case, news that the bank had suffered heavy losses in foreign currency speculation led to major withdrawals by customers. The bank was apparently in deep trouble anyway, but the withdrawals hastened its end and complicated federal rescue efforts.

Finally, federal officials engineered a takeover of the bank's assets by a European banking group while the FDIC swallowed some of Franklin's losses.

The problems of the banking system today bear little resemblance to the weaknesses that preceded the 1930s debacle. But there are some problems, and

many of them go back to the creation of bank holding companies in the 1960s as a means of bank diversification.

In part, this trend reflected the general drive among American businessmen to maximize growth in earnings as an adjunct to the go-go spirit of the stock market and the investing public. The go-go spirit disappeared rapidly with the major slump in stock prices in 1970 and to this date has not fully returned.

The holding companies, meantime, discovered they could fatten their profits by sponsoring and managing real estate investment trusts. The more money these trusts were able to put out as loans on apartment house complexes and other developments, the more in management fees came to the holding company. Hence, some of the money that was lent out by the trusts was money the trusts borrowed from the bank they were in effect affiliated with.

The potential for conflict of interest is obvious, but for some unexplained reason there was little regulatory attempt to slow the activity.

Cities facing April deadline on emissions

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Urban areas of Texas have until April 1 to submit their plans for reducing automobile emissions with the Air Control Board.

The Air Control Board has agreed to act as something of a "go-between" for the cities, trying to reduce animosity which the Environmental Protection Agency has caused over requiring substantial reductions in auto pollution.

According to Executive Director Charles Barden of the Air Control Board, between 80 and 90 populous areas have indicated they will be filing their plans for reducing auto emissions with the agency.

The only opposition to the plan of working with the EPA through the Air Control Board has come from the smaller cities, where officials say they don't have enough money to undertake such projects anyway.

Consequently, the Air Control Board is acting on behalf of communities of 10,000 or more population.

Areas like Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth are well on the way to developing major transportation plans, Barden says, adding that "I still don't believe it's going to affect the photochemical oxidant problem... but it certainly will help congestion."

Most cities are offering such things as exclusive bus lanes, limited access ramps and park-and-ride and carpooling promotions for limiting auto emissions.

Barden, however, opposes EPA's two most controversial proposals to require mandatory emission, maintenance of all automobiles and gasoline vapor control devices.

Calling such ideas "impossible," Barden said the mandatory emission inspection project would cost Texas motorists \$400 million per year, if operated like the safety inspection stickers are handled by the Department of Public Safety through local garage operators.

Similarly, Barden said requiring service stations to install devices to capture gasoline vapors would cost \$2,000 per gasoline pump, and "would drive the small operators out of business."

"I'm not against control," Barden said, "I'm just against impractical control."

The Air Control Board is proposing to establish voluntary inspection stations, where motorists can have their car's exhaust checked for a high level of emissions through a device inserted into the tailpipe. Motorists would then be advised if emissions were abnormally high.

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State employees register protest at raise ruling

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Proposals by Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock to do away with cost of living salary adjustments may force many state workers onto the welfare rolls, according to the head of the Texas Public Employees Association.

Jim Stewart, TPEA executive director, said their plan to give only merit raises to deserving employees "is regressive, not progressive, because it takes both types of salary adjustments too keep even with the board."

Stewart also noted that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has advocated a reduction across-the-board of state employees as one means of again achieving his program of "no new taxes" for Texas.

Stewart said that for many years the state has wrestled with employment problems and followed the merit system, but the plan did not work.

"The reason for the failure of this single type of system of salary adjustment are many and varied," he said. "Some agencies were more effective in speaking for monies for employes than others. Little or no attention was paid to the job market in business, industry and the federal government."

Stewart said the state did not compete in the job market and the better performing employees moved on to similar jobs at higher salaries with competing employers.

"The turnover in state employment was high and the state of Texas was regarded as the highest on-the-job training source of any employer anywhere," Stewart said.

Glasscock County show slated Monday

GARDEN CITY — The 39th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show will be held Monday. Judging will take place in the old gym in Garden City, which will be heated for the event.

The swine judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, so all judging will be completed by noon Monday, said Oliver F. West, Glasscock County Extension Agent. Lambs and steers will be judged Monday.

A noon barbecue featuring a tobacco spitting contest and chip throwing contest, will precede the auction sale of premium livestock.

Billy Reago, Crockett County extension agent, will judge lambs and steers, while Frank Brownfield, vocational agriculture teacher from Colorado City, will judge the swine.

Webb calls for bids on emulsion seals

WEBB AFB — Contractors are invited to bid on a project for emulsion seal of roads and parking areas at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. Bids for this project, number IFB F41639-76-09013, will be opened Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the base procurement office.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Melba Jackson in the base procurement office.

Man, 100, still smokes

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Joseph Jefferson Floyd, who celebrates his 100th birthday next Sept. 14, is a regular cigar smoker. When asked whether he has smoked cigars all his life, he answered: "No," with a hint of annoyance. "I'm not through yet."

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