



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Warmer Saturday

24 Pages — 2 Parts

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Skelly Finals Garza Region Zone Opener

Skelly Oil Co. has completed No. 1-839 Stoker Deep as an Ellenburger pay opener in the Rocker "A" field of Garza County, seven miles southeast of Post.

It gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 330.84 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 205-1. Production was through a 17-64-inch choke and from open hole at 8,165 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, and 8,177 feet, total depth.

Wellsite is 760 feet from north and 769 feet from east lines of section 930, block 97, H&TC survey.

Two Sectors Draw Probes

Exploration has been planned in Gaines and Cottle counties.

Galaxy Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will drill No. 1 Klattenhoff as a 12,700-foot Devonian try in Southeast Gaines, two miles northwest of the three-well Tripp (Devonian) field and one mile southeast of the depleted one-well Birge (Mississippian) field.

Location is 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 295, Reagan CSL survey, 18 miles southeast of Seminole.

Gus Edwards of Abilene plans No. 1 R. B. Etter Estate as a 6,500-foot venture in South Cottle, three miles southeast of Chalk.

Drill site is 1,960 feet from south and 870 feet from west lines of section 35, F. P. Knott survey, 1/4 mile west of the Providence (Atoka) gas field and one-mile west of the one-well Perseverance (Canyon) oil field, which was dually completed with Atoka gas in the Providence pool.

Eddy Strike Gets Offset Location

Apexco, Inc., Tulsa, has filed application to drill No. 1-A Grandi as a 3/4-mile north offset to a recently opened undesignated (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N. M.

Drill site is 2,180 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26-22s-27e, four miles southeast of Carlsbad. It has a contract depth of 12,400 feet.

The discovery, the same as No. 1 Walterscheid, was completed Sept. 13, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 9.335 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 11,958-11,968 feet, natural.

Hinson Completes San Angelo Strike

Hinson Brothers of Houston, completed No. 4 C. B. Brooks as a San Angelo sand discovery in Irion County, two miles east of Mertzon and one mile west of the depleted one-well Cotton (San Angelo) field.

It had a daily pumping potential of six barrels of 47-gravity oil, producing through perforations. (Continued on Page 7B)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cool today. Fair tonight and Saturday. A little colder tonight and warmer Saturday. High tomorrow today in the lower 60s with tonight's low in the lower 50s. High Saturday, lower 60s. Northwesterly winds at 10-20 m.p.h. today and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday's high 59 degrees, low 43 degrees; Yesterday's high 54 degrees, low 41 degrees; Sunrise today 7:31 a.m.; Sunrise Saturday 7:30 a.m.

Precipitation: 1/2 inch in date, trace in date, trace 12/25 in date.

The record high temperature recorded for Jan. 3 was 73 degrees in 1941. The record low for Jan. 3 was 16, set in 1958.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 52, 1 p.m. 51, 2 p.m. 51, 3 p.m. 51, 4 p.m. 51, 5 p.m. 51, 6 p.m. 51, 7 p.m. 51, 8 p.m. 51, 9 p.m. 51, 10 p.m. 51, 11 p.m. 51.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 48, Amarillo 48, Austin 48, Dallas 48, Denver 47, Fort Worth 47, Houston 48, Lubbock 48, Midland 48, Odessa 48, San Angelo 48, Wichita Falls 48.

Bob Boydston kills scorpions, the group, also predicted that (Adv.) U.S. production of petroleum

Bank Deposits Up \$70 Million

U. S. Jobless Rate At 7.1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate soared to 7.1 per cent of the work force in December as Americans without jobs totaled more than six million for the first time since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The 7.1 per cent rate itself was the highest in 13 years. Not since 1940 — when the nation was shaking off the effects of the Depression — have more than six million been unemployed. Some 8.1 million were jobless then, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

The Texas Employment Commission office in Midland reports that the unemployment rate in Midland and Ector counties was only 3.0 per cent in November.

The October figure for the same two counties was 2.7 per cent. The commission said there were 2,138 persons seeking employment in November, up 278 from October.

A spokesman in the Midland office said a number of skilled jobs remain open and are difficult to fill.

The Labor Department said the December increase in the jobless rate, from 6.5 per cent in November, was the biggest monthly increase since October 1960 when the unemployment rate also rose six-tenths of a per cent.

The unemployment rate is now at its highest level since May 1961 when it also stood at 7.1 per cent. The last time it exceeded that level was during the 1968 recession when it hit 7.4 per cent in August of that year.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission said today the nation is headed for increasing shortages of natural gas and must prepare to allocate it and impose mandatory conservation measures. The panel urged immediate action to cope with declining gas production and to ease the economic impact that will result.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said bazooka shells and small-arms fire from inside Lebanon today killed an Israeli staff sergeant and wounded four soldiers in the third day of border hostilities.

Study Says U.S. Need Not Eliminate All Oil Imports To Cope With Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent study said today the United States need not eliminate its oil imports but should cut them to about 20 or 25 per cent of total requirements in order to cope with any future Arab oil embargo.

The United States imported more than 35 per cent of its requirements in 1973 and almost 36 per cent in 1974, by oil industry estimates.

The proposal to cut imports to 20 or 25 per cent was made in a study called "Energy and U.S. Foreign Policy," written by Joseph A. Yager and Eleanor B. Steinberg for the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project.

The authors, working at the Brookings Institution here, concluded that the United States, at a reduced level of oil imports, could cope adequately with any new Arab oil embargo.

Meanwhile, the Independent Petroleum Association of America said Thursday that domestic drilling for oil and gas increased by 20.4 per cent in 1974 and the success rate also was up slightly.

C. John Miller, president of the group, also predicted that (Adv.) U.S. production of petroleum



STARTING THE DAY — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller prepares to start his first day at work in his office in the Executive Office Building today after returning last night from a vacation in Puerto Rico. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ford Calls Meetings On CIA Spy Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford summoned CIA Director William Colby, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to the White House today for separate meetings on charges that the CIA engaged in illegal domestic intelligence activities.

The meetings were disclosed by administration sources as Ford returned to his office after a 12-day Rocky Mountain skiing vacation.

The Oval Office meetings raised the possibility that Ford soon would be making a statement on a 50-page report submitted by Colby after publishing allegations that the CIA maintained files on 10,000 U.S. citizens.

Flying back to Washington from Colorado Thursday night, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he expects Ford's statement on the CIA to come by the middle of next week.

The bill empowers the President to negotiate mutual trade concessions with other nations and provides special assistance to U.S. industries and communities threatened by imports.

The measure also permits trade concessions to Communist countries that allow free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

The President also was meeting with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Conferees Called — Ford has called a conference Saturday of key economic advisers and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller was promised a major role in shaping administration policy, but he was conspicuously absent from meetings that Ford held in Vail, Colo., last weekend with top government officials.

White House officials said Rockefeller did not join the Vail conferences because he had long ago scheduled a Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico.

Nessen acknowledged that Ford returned to the capital "favoring his right leg a little bit" after skiing in Vail on all but one day of his holiday there.

The press secretary said Ford "did not injure himself out there at all," but that his right knee, injured when he played college football, had stiffened up because of the outdoor exercise.

Good Economy In City Is Cited For Big Increase

Combined deposits of the four Midland banks were at an all-time high of \$454,867,353 at the close of business last Tuesday, as the year 1974 drew to a close.

The year-end figure is up \$70,190,801 from the \$384,676,552 figure reported at the end of 1973 and up \$60,482,532 from the \$394,384,821 recorded last Oct. 15.

Warming Forecast For Area

Partly cloudy and cool is the forecast in the Tall City today, and according to a report by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, temperatures should go up Saturday.

Today's forecast high calls for the mercury to climb to the lower 50s while the high Saturday should be in the lower 60s.

The mercury stood at the 41 degree mark at noon today after an overnight low of 29.

Thursday's high mark was 52. Weathermen predict it will be cold again tonight with freezing temperatures in the lower 20s.

West Texas Shiver — Meanwhile, West Texans shivered under clear skies this morning while residents in the east part of the state and near the coast enjoyed mild but still damp weather.

Cold air, still pouring into areas which received snow or rain the day before sent the mercury diving into the teens in the north part of the Texas Panhandle and into the 20s and 30s elsewhere across the western two-thirds of the state.

Skies were generally clear west of a line linking Tyler, College Station and Cotulla. There was drizzle, light rain or fog in other areas.

Mercury Falls — Temperatures tumbled to 10 degrees above zero in the Panhandle at Dalhart, where patches of snow remained on the ground, and 13 at Perryton, where there was still a three-inch cover.

At the same hour it was still a warm 67 in Galveston on the coast. The Associated Press reported.

Other points below freezing were Amarillo and Marfa 21, Lubbock 25, Wink 26, Childress and El Paso 29 and Abilene and Alice 30.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and cold weather spreading into all sections tonight.

AT&T Seeking New Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. sought today a new rate structure that would increase charges on about 70 per cent of interstate calls while reducing the rate for the remainder, the company said.

Over-all, AT&T said the new long-distance telephone rates would increase its revenues by 7.2 per cent.

The new rates, filed with the Federal Communications Commission to become effective March 4, would produce \$717 million in additional revenues, AT&T said.

The FCC has 60 days to consider the request. If it decides public hearings are necessary, any increases would be delayed for another 90 days.

AT&T proposed that the existing three-minute period on which charges are based be reduced to one minute. Under the new rates, a New York City customer who called Los Angeles in the daytime Monday through Friday would pay 60 cents for a one-minute call and \$1.46 for three minutes. He now pays \$1.45 for the first three minutes or any smaller fraction.

On calls requiring an operator, the three-minute minimum would be retained and rates would be increased to offset "sharply increased labor costs," AT&T said.

"We recognize that increasing prices at this time is not the popular thing to do," Richard R. Hough, president of AT&T's Long Lines Department, said. "But without rate relief in today's economic environment, we could ultimately face the prospect of higher operating costs, and deteriorating service."

The increased rates also would include higher charges for most interstate private-line services and the interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service — WATS — used principally by businesses.

Unknown Hero Given Funeral

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago hero was buried this week, but no one knows his name.

The sole markings on the simple, gray casket are "Male-White-Unknown."

On Aug. 23 the unidentified man, believed to be between 25 and 30, tried to defend three teen-agers who were being attacked by a man with a knife. He foiled the attack, but he was stabbed and died from chest wounds.

Police charged Richard Wilson, 35, with murdering the unknown man.

The unknown man's tattooed body remained at the morgue for four months as police sought his identity.

Ken Simon, a clothier on Chicago's South Side, read about the futile efforts of police and city officials to identify the stabbing victim. He also read that the man would be buried in a pauper's grave at the Cook County Cemetery in suburban Willow Springs unless relatives or friends were found.

"I thought, 'Oh God, here's a man who has done something, something good. Here he is and no one's claimed him,'" Simon recalled Thursday. "That's a hell of a reward to wind up in Potter's Field."

Simon contacted a minister, a rabbi and a priest who agreed to provide a burial for the man.

"He's the hero... as far as the burial is concerned," said the Rev. Emery Percele. "He (Simon) contacted the morgue, the cemetery, the funeral parlor. He paid for the grave."

Simon paid \$243 for the grave, while a funeral parlor prepared the body and donated the casket.

Simon, his wife and two friends were among the seven persons and three clergymen who attended the funeral Monday at Oak Woods Cemetery.

"I felt glad that we were able to bury this man where we did," he said. "His family has to be found somehow. I don't know what to do myself."

Police said four tattoos on the man's body may hold a clue to his identity. His right forearm had the words "Born to Raise Hell" and a skull, wearing a top hat with a cigar in its teeth. Above his left ankle was a heart-shaped design and on his right shoulder was a pair of dice with the numerals "2" and "5" and the initials "KSH" were on his chest.

Jobless Rate Hits 7.1 Per Cent

(Continued From Page 1A) jobless rate in 1973 averaged 4.9 per cent.

The Labor Department said job losses last month affected both white- and blue-collar workers and virtually every major worker category.

Two other indications of the economic sag came Thursday when the Commerce Department reported that new orders for factories declined 2 per cent in November and new construction slumped 2.7 per cent that month.

The December unemployment figures, which reflect massive layoffs in automobile-related industries as well as those resulting from the nationwide coal

strike, were based on data gathered before the middle of the month. Layoffs have continued to spread since then and will push the jobless rate for January still higher.

This trend was indicated Thursday in the Labor Department's weekly report on unemployment insurance claims. The report said 677,800 persons applied for jobless benefits during the week ended Dec. 21, an increase of 40,100 over the previous week.

Administration economists predict unemployment will continue rising until it reaches about 7.5 per cent by midyear, but some private economists forecast a rate of 8 per cent by summer, a level that has not

been approached in the last 25 years.

In other economic developments: —AFL-CIO President George Meany is convening a rare meeting of the presidents of all 110 unions in the labor federation to develop a program "designed to stabilize the economy and put American back to work."

—The nation's auto makers reported that car production in 1974 was the lowest for a non-strike year since 1962. The four major manufacturers said production in 1974 totaled 7,340,373 units, down 24 per cent from the 1973 record of 9,660,819.

—Chrysler Corp. said it is cutting back production in the

Detroit and St. Louis areas beginning Monday. The company's St. Louis car assembly plant will be shut down, putting 2,000 employees out of work indefinitely. Another 3,600 St. Louis-area Chrysler workers will be laid off with the shutdown of the Missouri truck plant, Chrysler said 5,500 workers at its truck plant in Warren, Mich., will be out of work with an extension of a shutdown there.

—Ford Motor Co. is laying off 1,100 workers indefinitely at two trim plants.

—The nation's largest retailers reported December sales gains were better than anticipated but not strong enough to erase the cloud still hanging

over Christmas profits.

—The labor contract between the 5,300-member Sheet Metal Workers Union and U.S. railroads expired, raising the possibility of a strike.

—The stock market started the New Year with a 15.80 jump in the Dow Jones industrial average. The London stock market slumped to a 20-year low.

—Gold prices slumped on both the U.S. and European markets for the second consecutive day. Brokers say gold prices soared recently in anticipation of American buying that became legal earlier this week. But the American gold rush has thus far not materialized.



LEFT FOR DEAD — Mike McFarland of Salt Lake City, the arm of his mother Susan around him, celebrated his second birthday New Years Day. When he was born 2½ months prematurely, doctors left him under a sheet in the delivery room after they decided he was not breathing because his lungs were underdeveloped. An orderly saw him move and he was rushed to an incubator. Now he talks a lot and likes to eat. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bell Suit Moves Into Open Court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The \$29-million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was to move from behind closed doors today into the open courtroom for a hearing on six motions.

One of the motions, filed by Bell, seeks to have many pre-trial matters considered in private.

Another motion, filed by plaintiffs James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravit, asks for a court order for Bell executives to answer questions in depositions about political slush funds, wiretapping, "rate data falsification" and other specified matters.

Refused To Respond

Attorneys for Ashley, who was dismissed in an internal Bell investigation, and the Gravit family claim that the first two Bell executives to give secret testimony refused to answer questions on such matters. The Associated Press was told the executives refused to respond on advice of their lawyers.

Bell has denied in news releases that it operates a political slush fund or that it unfairly solicits rates in Texas or that it wiretaps illegally.

Ashley and the family of Gravit, Bell's Texas vice president when he committed suicide in Dallas Oct. 17, are asking for damages for alleged libel and defamation of the two men. The suit claims the men were investigated because they resisted "corporate rapacities."

Documents Sought

In another motion to be heard, the plaintiffs ask that a judge order Bell to produce reams of documents, including any which concern the alleged political wiretapping or rate activities. The plaintiffs also want any documents Bell retains about any alleged sexual conduct in the company by Ashley or Gravit.

Bell is asking for any documents which the plaintiffs have which substantiate allegations against Southwestern Bell, the largest phone company in the Bell system.

Bell wants "a broad protective order" which would keep any depositions sealed and would have any motions relating to depositions or discovery of evidence filed in private and



Dr. W. Phillip Gramm

Firefight Rages North Of Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The battle for Phuoc Binh, the isolated capital of Phuoc Long province, raged back and forth today with government forces claiming early successes and the North Vietnamese launching a new onslaught.

Military officials said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hit the besieged city 75

miles north of Saigon with infantry, tank and artillery assaults. The officials said a tank column led ground forces against government positions in the southern part of Phuoc Binh, and street fighting was reported Friday night.

3,000 Shells Hit City

Western diplomatic sources said the Communists had fired more than 3,000 shells into the city of 50,000 people since the attack began before dawn Thursday.

Earlier today, the South Vietnamese military command announced that its ground and air forces had driven back the North Vietnamese forces that fought their way into Phuoc Binh Thursday. The South Vietnamese claimed they knocked out another tank, the second in two days.

The communique said the South Vietnamese air force flew almost 150 strikes, and pilots estimated they had killed more than 150 soldiers.

The Saigon command said South Vietnamese forces also repulsed Communist forces attacking Hoai Duc, a besieged district town in Binh Tuy province 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

State Suspends Troubled Waco Methadone Plan

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department's regional board has revealed that a methadone program here had trouble from its beginning.

In a special emergency session, the board agreed Thursday to suspend the program pending further study of its effectiveness and safety.

State officials said earlier this week that Robert Lee Spratt, 33, and Arthur Joe Williams, 32, who died Christmas Day, could have received a large overdose because of a misunderstanding in the measurement of doses administered at the clinic.

In a statement Thursday, the board said the overdoses "resulted from an honest mistake" and that the personnel involved in administering the methadone

had acted "in absolute good faith."

In its day-by-day account of the methadone program, which began Dec. 20, the board said all 15 clients in the drug treatment program had been given 10 times the intended dosages.

The board admitted that on the first day, one client did have a serious reaction and was treated with Larfan, a drug described as a treatment of narcotic overdose.

Methadone is a synthetic drug used to help reduce a person's dependency on heroin.

Susan Reese, director of Adult Mental Health Services said the measuring device used for the methadone dosages did not indicate whether the unit of measurement was milligrams or cubic centimeters.

A cubic centimeter is a measure of volume while a milligram is a measurement of weight.

Truck Driver Held In Jail Here Under Protective Custody

A 45-year-old Midland truck driver is being held in city jail today under what U. S. postal inspectors termed "protective custody."

The truck driver, Herchel Boyd Meredith, is listed as a material witness in connection with a mail truck hijacking in December.

Meredith told authorities at Monahan's truck he had driven from El Paso en route to Midland had been hijacked on Interstate 20 west of here.

He told lawmen three men forced him at gun point to pull the mail truck to a stop under an overpass. Meredith said the men then took three bags of registered and insured mail and locked him in his van.

Midland Teens Held In School Burglary Probe

Four Midland teen-agers were in custody at city jail today following their arrest late Thursday in connection with burglary investigations at two elementary schools.

Juvenile authorities said the youths were stopped at the intersection of A and Harvard streets late Thursday.

Police said the youths would be held for juvenile detention hearings in county court.

Lubbock To Honor Mahon At Banquet

LUBBOCK — U. S. Rep. George Mahon, who begins his 41st year in Congress this month, will be saluted Tuesday in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development annual banquet.

Tickets to the appreciation banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum, are \$6 each.

Mahon was re-elected in November to a 21st two-year term.

Texas A&M Professor Slated To Speak At Jaycee Banquet

Midland Jaycees will stage their annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet on Jan. 14, with Dr. W. Phillip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University, as guest speaker.

The event will be held at the Midland Country Club. A social period will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner to be served at 8. It is a stag event.

Joe Campbell, Jaycee president, said a special feature of the occasion will be the introduction of Midland's "Outstanding Young Man of 1974" and the "Boss of the Year." The "Outstanding Young Man" will receive the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

Larry Bell is the OYM project chairman. Preston Bridgewater Jr., last year's DSA recipient, is chairman of the selection committee.

Dr. Gramm, 32, one of the Southwest's most sought-after public speakers, has been at A&M since 1967, the year in which he received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Georgia.

He has written more than 25 articles, books and monographs which cover the spectrum of economics from environment and energy to banking and inflation.

The educator has been a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Texas Hospital Association since 1968. In 1973 he was named a special consultant on Energy, Environment and Taxation to the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Canadian government.

He is a member of the Gulf Universities Research Consortium, Energy Programs Planning Council, and has become a frequent consultant to various federal agencies.

Dr. Gramm completed work

Security Guards, \$40,000 Payroll Still Not Found

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Police here say they do not know where Houston security service guards who disappeared during a \$40,000 payroll delivery have met with foul play.

Gene Rivas, 30, and Richard Rudolph Herrin, 45, disappeared Wednesday night in a security service van.

J. W. Maxey, president of Daner's Inc., a security service, said the van left Houston Wednesday night with the \$40,000 to pay crewmen of a tanker docked at Texas City.

Beaumont police found the locked van near downtown Beaumont Thursday minus the guards and the cash. Police said an empty money bag was found in a nearby field. They said the two men had been armed with shotguns.

Texas City is about 50 miles southeast of Houston, while Beaumont is about 90 miles east-northeast of Houston.

Strollers Have Defective Handles

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500,000 baby strollers already in use have a defect in a plastic handle connector that could result in separation of the handle, the manufacturer cautions.

The connectors were used in strollers manufactured between November 1971 and February 1974 by Peterson Baby Products Co. of North Hollywood, Calif., company president Peer Ghent said in a statement issued here Thursday.

The strollers sold for \$19 to \$64 under the Baby Mate, J. C. Penney's Toddler Time, Peterson and Sears, Roebuck labels.

Ghent said no serious injuries have been reported from the defect, which has been reported to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The company said that on written or telephoned request it will supply a free correction kit, which contains a metal reinforcing clamp that fits around the plastic connector and is fastened with a screw and nut.

Oil Field Bits Reported Missing

Approximately \$30,000 worth of industrial diamonds have been reported missing from the Christensen Diamond Products Co., 3311 W. Industrial St.

Employees at the firm said the diamonds were in five oil field bits of various sizes. The bits were discovered missing during an inventory of the firm's warehouse stock, employees said.

The case is under investigation by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Three Persons Held At Odessa On Drug Charges

ODESSA — Three persons were being held in custody at Ector County Jail today after being charged with possession of controlled substances.

Those charged included Jackie Leon Purcell, 18, and Kenneth Wayne Laroque, 19, both charged with possession of a substance believed to be methamphetamine.

Bond for each of the men was set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris, who also accepted charges.

Marcia Ann Parker, 19, remained in custody in lieu of \$30,000 bond on charges of possession of substances believed to be methamphetamines and amphetamines.

Charges on the woman were filed before Harris, who also set bond.

Where's The Fire?

4:35 a.m. today. Home fire 14 miles west of the city. Home owned by Lewis Osborn. Heavy damage throughout. Cause believed to be faulty butane heater.

7:24 p.m. Thursday. W. H. Gilmore residence at 1708 Douglas St. Overheated furnace caused light smoke damage to one and bedroom.

3:38 p.m. Thursday. 600 block of Stanfield Street. Trash fire contained. Set.

1:31 p.m. Thursday. 230 block of West Deagor Street. Grass fire contained. Set.

12:34 p.m. Thursday. 100 block of South Dewberry Street. Trash fire contained. Cause unknown.

12:05 p.m. Thursday. 2800 block of Auburn Street. Trash fire contained. Cause unknown.

Mr. Yuk, Green-Faced Poison Warning Symbol, Gets Results

By JOHN BRONSON
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Mr. Yuk, the ugly, green-faced poison warning symbol, has been scowling out of the nation's medicine chests for about a year now and the National Poison Center Network thinks he's been downright disgusting.

"Which is exactly what he's supposed to be," says Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the network headquartered at the Pittsburgh Poison Center.

Mr. Yuk was chosen as a poison prevention symbol after preschool children in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Pittsburgh were asked to pick from six designs.

"We had little reason to believe that the traditional skull and crossbones was effective," Moriarty says. "It had lost its negative value because of its

association with pirates, excitement and adventure on commercial products."

The Yuk stickers first appeared in the Pittsburgh area in 1971 and since then more than four million have been distributed in western Pennsylvania alone.

But Mr. Yuk goes hand in hand with the fledgling poison center network, which in its three years of existence has grown to include facilities in 11 states serving 23.5 million persons.

The poison center has copyrighted the Mr. Yuk design.

"If Mr. Yuk were ever allowed to become a nationally distributed symbol on T-shirts, key tags, balloons or puppets, we would lose his effectiveness as a warning symbol," Moriarty explains.

There is no way of knowing how many poisonings Mr. Yuk has prevented, but Moriarty thinks the symbol, which carries each local center's telephone number, has done an excellent job of making both parents and children aware of common dangers such as furniture polish that looks like cherry soda or pills that could be mistaken for candy.

Each poison center is modeled after the Pittsburgh operation, which is open 24 hours a day and has a staff including a physician, registered nurses and others trained specifically in poison problems.

The centers are linked to each other and to member hospitals in their immediate areas by a telecopier which allows information to be shared quickly and accurately.

Rodeo To Begin Saturday At Odessa

ODESSA — The 1975 World Championship Rodeo circuit gets under way Saturday at Ector County Coliseum with the first scheduled events of the annual San Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show.

Competition will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be no competition Sunday through Tuesday. However, livestock shows will continue those days.

Rodeo competition will resume Wednesday.

House Fire Extinguished

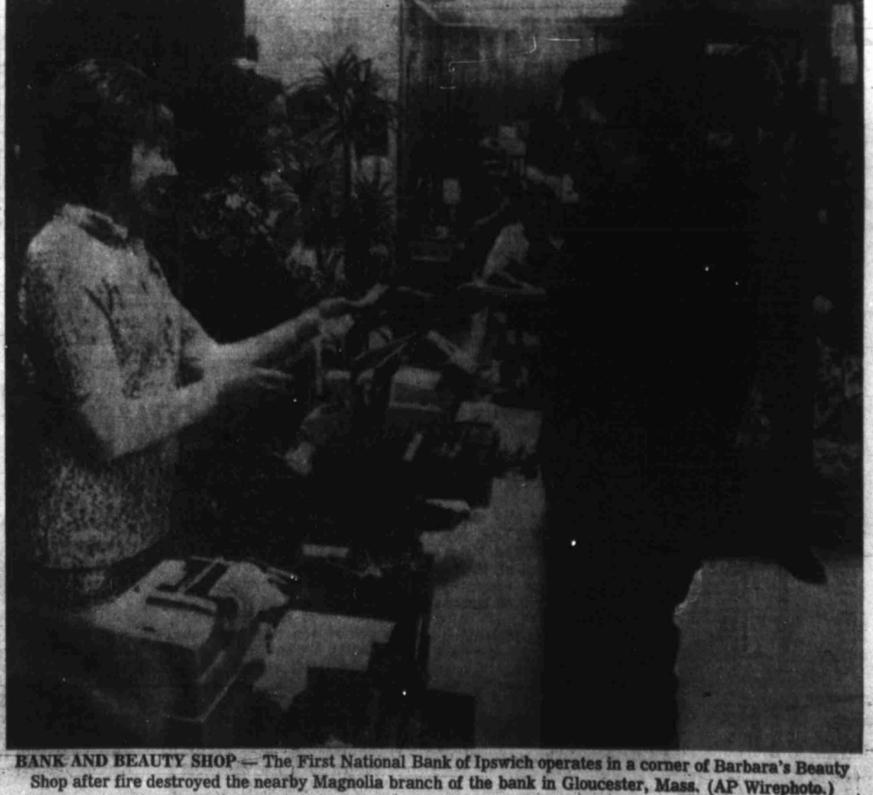
Five units of the Midland Fire Department put out a house fire early today at the home of Lewis Osborn 14 miles west of Midland.

Firemen worked on the blaze for almost four hours. The woodframe structure was unattended when firemen arrived at the scene.

The fire caused heavy damage throughout the home and is believed to have been ignited by a heater.

Solar Energy Factory

The forest is a factory that uses solar energy to convert water, air, soil, and nutrients into a renewable and biodegradable industrial resource — wood.



BANK AND BEAUTY SHOP — The First National Bank of Ipswich operates in a corner of Barbara's Beauty Shop after fire destroyed the nearby Magnolia branch of the bank in Gloucester, Mass. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fren

By ELI
PARIS (AP)
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French, German Leaders Maintaining Informal Working Relationship

By ELIAS ANTAR
PARIS (AP) — "Good night, Helmut," said French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing with a wave.

"Good night, Valéry," replied German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

That exchange on the steps of the Elysee Palace, home of French presidents, was in keeping with the informal working relationship established by the two statesmen since they assumed their respective offices seven months ago.

In their contacts Giscard d'Estaing and Schmidt consult frequently by phone on important issues. They began their close working habits when both were finance ministers and met frequently at conferences.

They speak in English, and the telephone chats have been known to go on as long as 45 minutes.

Sometimes the informality almost gets out of hand. French critics of "telephone diplomacy" claim that in one recent Paris-Bonn exchange, Giscard d'Estaing neglected to jot down the gist of the conversation.

Difficulty With Details
His briefing to lower-echelon French officials thus was incomplete and led to problems when German and French diplomats met to settle the details, the critics claimed.

But in general, the Valéry-Helmut phone calls have helped unsnar problems and maintain the fast pace of government officials on each side say.

Schmidt, 56, and Giscard d'Estaing, 48, were elected last May within three days of each other. Schmidt phoned Giscard d'Estaing to congratulate him, establishing the pattern.

They phoned each other again just before Schmidt visited Paris at the end of May. In another display of informality the two men started a near-riot when they casually walked from the Elysee Palace to a nearby hotel where the German chancellor was staying.

Recently, the phone calls had dealt mostly with preparation for a European summit conference which was held in Paris Dec. 9-10, and with Schmidt's apparently successful efforts to mediate differences between Paris and Washington over energy policy.

Schmidt, acting as a middle-man, flew to London to see Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

then phoned Giscard d'Estaing to tell him Wilson would come to Paris for a round of conversations on problems facing the summit.

Again, Schmidt phoned French president to brief him on the outcome of talks with U.S. President Ford in Washington. Then last month the

chancellor made the longest distance phone call yet. He got Giscard d'Estaing on the line just as the French leader was about to leave the airport on the Caribbean Island at Guadeloupe to fly to the nearby island of Martinique for his own meeting with Ford next day.

Giscard d'Estaing took the 4,600-mile transatlantic call in an office at Guadeloupe airport and spoke to Schmidt for 15 minutes. A senior presidential aide said Giscard d'Estaing "didn't look surprised" by the call.

Giscard d'Estaing was on the phone again upon his return to Paris. Officials in Bonn said the two leaders agreed that Ford was "a sympathetic, honest man not interested in confrontation" on the energy question.

During the days of Giscard d'Estaing's two Gaullist predecessors, Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, the phone in the Elysee was hardly used at all. Communications with other leaders was via traditional diplomatic channels.

De Gaulle, in fact, refused to consult by phone with anyone, the Elysee Palace spokesman said. He even refused to consult with his closest aides. All were had something to tell them.

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- Barrel back occasional chair by Drexel, on casters. Contemporary blue denim cover. Regular 249.50 **Now 149.50**
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Airline Schedules Abilene-Dalworth Commuter Flights

DALLAS (AP) — Apollo Airlines, Inc., has announced it will operate five daily commuter flights between Abilene and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport for the duration of the Texas International strike.

Dallas Cowboy football player Bob Hayes, the airline's board chairman and majority stockholder, said Thursday the commuter flights will begin Sunday.

Apollo will fly turbocharged twin Beechcraft with a flying time to Abilene of 53 minutes, Hayes said.

Hayes formed the airline for the private charter needs of the Cowboys and has expanded into general aviation. At the time of the Texas International strike, Apollo was preparing to start regular commuter service between Dallas-Love Field and the Tulsa-Oklahoma City airports.

Hayes said Texas International employees, currently comprise the work force for Apollo.

Hospital Costs
In 1973, there were 7,123 hospitals in the United States registered by the American Hospital Assn. About \$36.3 billion was spent to provide services for both inpatients and outpatients, a cost of \$173 per resident of the nation.

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Beauty photo.)

Military Commissaries' Prices Are Being Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is moving to make military commissaries self-sufficient by raising prices sharply, the Army Times reports. The non-official publication said the White House plan calls for the change to occur over a two-year period beginning next October.

It quoted experts as estimating the markup of goods for commissary customers, military personnel and their families may amount to as much as 18 to 18 per cent.

"It requires increasing charges to the customers enough to pay for all store employee salaries, including the military personnel used in the commissary system, all new store construction, renovations, new equipment, and all transportation costs," the Army Times said.

Newsman Accuses Fayette Sheriff

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston television newsman Marvin Zindler has filed a civil rights complaint with the FBI against Fayette County Sheriff T. J. Flournoy, alleging the sheriff attacked him last Monday.

Zindler, whose stories led to the closing of the Chicken Farm, a house of prostitution near La Grange, said he had returned to La Grange to do a follow-up story when the alleged attack occurred.

Zindler said he received two broken ribs and other chest and head injuries in the attack.

About three million Americans are authorized to shop in military commissaries in the United States.

Some members of Congress have criticized the commissary system on the ground that commissaries should not be allowed to operate in competition with commercial stores in urban areas where such stores are easily available to military families.

The Army Times said that officials predict that ultimately all commissaries will be closed except those in isolated locations.

In 1972 in the United States, there were 3,256,000 births; in 1973 there were 3,141,000.

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Wheat Suit Is Transferred To New York

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty ordered two suits against a former U.S. Department of Agriculture official in connection with the 1972 Russian grain deal transferred to New York and dismissed the official from a third suit Thursday.

Clarence Palmby, now vice president of Continental Grain Co., was accused in the three suits, along with his company and five others, of conspiring to cheat American wheat farmers by withholding information about the pending sale.

The class action suits, involving farmers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, argue that Palmby, as assistant secretary of agriculture, made a trip to Russia in April 1972 to negotiate possible grain sales.

Dismissal Motion Denied
They allege that Palmby and the grain companies conspired to keep the Russian grain sale from becoming public knowledge, thereby inducing the wheat farmers to sell at a price lower than they would have received once the news of the Russian deal became known.

Palmby asked Judge Daugherty to dismiss him as a defendant in all the cases, claiming the court did not have jurisdiction. Instead of dismissing the cases, the court, "in the interest of justice," transferred them to New York.

The order noted that Palmby acknowledged venue in the case would lie in New York.

Ed Cleveland, an Altus, Okla., wheat farmer who brought one of the suits, asked for the change to New York. John Spearman of Clovis, N.M., who brought the second suit, also asked that it be transferred to New York. No application for transfer came from Joe Zinsler of Hereford, Tex., who brought the third suit, and Daugherty dismissed Palmby as a defendant in that case.

Retains Jurisdiction
Daugherty retained jurisdiction over the cases against the six grain companies.

Cleveland's suit was filed in Oklahoma while those by Spearman and Zinsler were filed in Amarillo, Tex. All were assigned to Daugherty for pre-trial stages.

Cleveland's suit was filed in October 1972 in behalf of all Oklahoma wheat farmers who sold their grain on the open market between May 1 and Sept. 1, 1972. It contends the farmers were cheated out of \$50 million by the alleged conspiracy and asks treble damages of \$150 million.

Defendant grain companies in the three suits are Continental, Cargill, Inc.; Dreyfus Corp.; Cook Industries, Garnac Grain Co. and Bunge Corp.

Spearman filed his suit in January 1973 as a class action on behalf of 2,500 New Mexico wheat farmers. He alleged \$10 million in actual damages and



WAIT 'TIL HE'S A DAY — A newborn Hartmann's Mountain zebra less than eight hours old struggles to stand beside his mother at the San Diego Zoo. An endangered species, the zebra is native to southern Africa. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wheat Suit Is Transferred To New York

asked treble damages of \$30 million in Texas' Deaf Smith County, filed his suit in November-30,000 Texas wheat farmers. Zinsler, who farms near Here-

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Plane Crash Kills Two

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) — An Air Force Reserve C130 transport plane, crashed and burned at the naval air station here while on a training flight Thursday night, killing two crewmen and injuring four others.

A spokesman said the four-engine turboprop plane went down in a wooded area as it approached for a landing. The naval station is across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

"An explosion lit up the whole sky," said base security guard Lawrence DuPuy Sr.

The dead were identified as 1st Lt. Goul S. Brown, no age or home town given, and M.Sgt. Benton L. Bourgeois of Metairie. Both were members of the Air Force Reserve.

The injured, reported in stable condition at nearby West Jefferson General Hospital, are Maj. Sergei Hillery, 38, of New Orleans; 2nd Lt. Philip J. Cambre, 27, of Reserve; Capt. Francis E. Veranth, 36, of Baton Rouge, and M.Sgt. Lee D. Douville, 42, of New Orleans.

The plane was assigned to the 926th Tactical Airlift Group at the station, which is the base for several military branches and reserve units.

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The heaviest smokers in the world are the people of the U.S. where about 529,000 million cigarettes (an average of 3,473 per adult) were consumed at a cost of about \$11.5 billion in 1972.

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Keep-Fit Classes Begin Jan. 13

The Midland City Parks and Recreation Department announces a new session of Ladies Keep-Fit Classes will begin Jan. 13. The classes, to be held in the department's gymnasium, 300 Baldwin St., will meet at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 2.

The program is designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular endurance, improve muscle tone and help maintain a healthy body weight.

The classes will begin with a series of warm-up exercises, arm circles, leg bends, side skipping, body twists, etc. Following the warm-up, jogging or fast walking is started, either on an outdoor track or in the gym, depending on weather conditions. This will be followed with a period of stretching and flexibility exercises, along with aerobic dance movements to improve posture, balance and coordination. All activities will be started slowly, with women progressing at their own rate.

Registrations may be made with the department's office.

Throw-Away Vase

For a throwaway flower vase, cut a few inches off the upper part of an empty milk carton and cover the rest of the carton with foil. Fill with water and arrange flowers.

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For a Complimentary Facial
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CHALK AND BURLAP — Use burlap to brighten a wall as the fabric can be packaged for fine chalk drawing displays.

Burlap Drawings Can Brighten Walls Of Home

Copley News Service
Burlap is a material which long ago was used chiefly as tan-colored sacks for such agricultural products as potatoes or grain.

Made from the fibers of the jute plant, this coarse, heavy cloth has recently found its way into interior decorating. Nowadays, it comes in a great variety of colors, has been given a tighter weave, and is found frequently used as drapes, wall hangings or tote bags.

A half-yard costs less than 50 cents in most yardage shops. Ghed, tacked or stapled to a piece of plywood or heavy

cardboard, burlap makes an excellent background for a different type of chalk drawing.

Porous Material

Because it is so porous, and has a rough, rubbery texture, you will find it unusual and challenging to work with. A great deal of the pleasure in art work often comes from experimenting with

a wide range of materials and media.

It is a good idea to make a fairly large and simple picture since chalk smears so easily when working with it. Also, it is hard to keep a point on a piece of chalk, and the burlap prevents any fine line drawing to be done.

So, choose a pattern accordingly. A broad mountain scene, a distant skyline or as suggested in the accompanying picture, a floral arrangement may be chosen.

Sketch with broad, bold strokes and avoid mixing colors. Touches of black, brown or dark shades, however, are useful in bringing out highlights in the design or indicating such features as the center of flowers.

Main Secret
The main secret is to set the chalk when the work is finished. If you spray the entire surface with clear plastic, there will be no danger of smudging. Hair spray may also serve as a fixative.

If plywood has been used, attach screw eyes to the back, use a picture hook and wire, and then the self-framed hanging is ready to decorate any wall. If the backing is cardboard, it is easy to attach tape for hanging.

For a more colorful touch, this picture could also be hung from bright yarn to which tassels or pompons have been added.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Should She Tell Neighbors About Their Son?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor couple went on a vacation and left their 19-year-old son home alone.

There was a party going on at their house every night. I could see (and hear) the cars coming and going at all hours.

One night was noisier than all the others. There was yelling and screaming in the house, loud music, and someone vomiting in the back yard. It lasted until 4 a.m. The whole neighborhood was disturbed.

The boy disposed of four large garbage cans of beer cans and bottles before the parents came home.

My question: Should the parents be told what went on while they were away?

CINCINNATI NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Yes. If the boy were your son, wouldn't you want to be told?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl who has a thing for firemen. I live just around the corner from the fire station, which makes it nice. I've got a crush on a fireman right now. He's married, but he's a real neat guy. I dream about him all the time. Is this wrong?

ALL FIRED UP

DEAR FIRED: You're not responsible for your dreams, but when you're awake, concentrate on "neat guys" your own age. And quit hanging around the fire station. That's playing with fire!

DEAR ABBY: I was in Vietnam and was wounded when I stepped on a mine. I was hospitalized for a long time. I finally pulled through, but my sex life was ruined.

Recently I have met a beautiful and intelligent girl and we have been dating regularly.

your own decisions. It's executive knowhow. It's toughness in its best sense, yet tough without overcompensating. And I think a lot of women are going to have to learn this lesson."

Important Areas
Her learning experiences have been manifest in important areas.

Claiming this to be the most financially successful year the magazine has had in 91 years, Mrs. Hershey also reports an increase in advertising. One of which she is particularly proud is that of an automobile manufacturer. With Detroit often overlooking women in their advertising, she says the Journal went out to open communications with them. As a result, she says, here is the first women's magazine to get advertising from Detroit.

"One of the reasons we got it was because a group of us went there and talked to them about communicating with women."

Male-Oriented
"They have traditionally been male-orientated. They felt men were the ones who made decisions on buying cars. So we went out and did a movie with 10 automotive dealers. They said that now up to 20 per cent of their customers are women. We played that in Detroit along with other proof that women are using and buying cars and showed that even when the man is involved in the decision making, women these days are oftentimes pivoting into that decision. So I think Detroit is finally recognizing our slogan, 'Never under estimate the power of a woman.'"

"I feel the slogan is more meaningful today than it ever was," she says.

Advertisement Or Be Forgotten!

Magazine Editor Learns Toughness Is Important

By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — "I have a phrase I like to use, which is the multipersonal woman. I don't believe that either you or I or any woman out there is just one woman any more," says Lenore Hershey, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Hershey says she thoroughly enjoys her new job, but claims she's been living through a year of heavy responsibility since taking it over. Describing herself as a "creative woman by nature, a writer and editor," she says she's had to learn that "if you can't stand the heat, then you'd better get out of the office."

Daily Crises
"Meaning, it's taken me a full year to learn how to ride with the daily crises of dealing with people and with pure business management."

"I've been in this business a long time but nobody has ever bothered to train me on the business aspect. I had to learn on the job. It's very difficult."

Training consisted of learning how to deal with men as well as with women who were reporting to her. Patience, forbearance and tact are some of the other things she's had to learn. "But," she says, "I think first of all, you've got to accept the fact that if you want the job you've got to accept the problems that are involved with it. If you want the big job, it isn't all beer and skittles; it's a lot of great difficulties. And, above all, you have got to learn to trust in

Coming Events
Saturday
Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., National Bank.

Midland Jaycees, 8 p.m., Midland National Bank.

Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., National Bank.

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Women

5A-FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

POLLY'S POINTERS

Sis Rallies To Bail Out Clumsy Brother

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Syndicates Association

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — My mother has a new yellow stove. Last week my younger brother dropped a jar on it and knocked off a big chunk of paint. Is it possible to cover up this big mark? — MARY B.

DEAR MARY B. — Contact the maker of that particular stove and ask if they could furnish you with a small bottle of touch-up paint the same color. Of course, it will not have the baked-on finish like the stove but would certainly improve its looks. Also an automobile body shop may have matching paint. Also look at a color sheet of epoxy paint. Good luck! — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people ahead of me in a line at a bank window who stand and fill out lengthy papers, deposit slips, buy traveler's checks, etc., while those in back have everything ready and then have to wait while all this business is transacted. — MRS. J.H.P.

DEAR MRS. J.H.P. — Your bank manager might appreciate having this called to his attention and designate one window for use by those with lengthy business to transact. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those who sew and like the looks of tiny contrasting hand stitches as trim on solid color dresses but find it hard to make such stitches might try my way. Buy that sewing tape that is marked off in inches, apply it along the line to be stitched and carefully stitch up and down along the stitching lines. The tape tears away easily after you are finished if the directions on the package are carefully followed. — MRS. E.S.

DEAR POLLY — To darken a sick room or one where somebody sleeps during the day I put a dark green cloth shade between my white venetian blind and the curtain valance. When not in use the shade can be rolled up out of sight. — MRS. K.R.C.

DEAR POLLY — A black crayon will fill and cover minor nicks in black wrought iron furniture. Wipe off the excess crayon with a tissue.

When a bulb burns out in a multiple ceiling fixture replace all the bulbs with new ones and use the good ones you take out in places easier to reach.

During wet weather staple together several thicknesses of newspaper to make a drip mat.

Mrs. Harrie Smith To Give Program
St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, 1400 W. Pine St.

Mrs. Harrie Smith will speak on "The Missions of Texas." All members are urged to attend.

for wet rubbers and boots. This saves a lot of cleaning. When the mat is soiled it can be replaced easily.

When moving to a new place put a large number over the door to each room of the new house, number the furniture and boxes accordingly. This speeds up the moving and can save heavy moving afterwards. — MARGARET.

B&PW Members Meet Tuesday
The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Holiday Guests Visit in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beady of 2111 W. College St., entertained houseguests during the holiday season.

Visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lake and family of Conaga Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Foy Aldrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chase of Traverse City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snody of Dallas.

Annual Cleaning
Fur should be cleaned at least once a year for dirt, dust and grime.

A NEW CAREER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Secretarial training takes months - not years

Enroll now for January class

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OF WESTERN ARTS

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This Jewelry Collection is one of the Finest to be shown in the Permian Basin.

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from Upstairs

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

from Gallery 1

20% DISCOUNT ON JEWELRY

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CORONADO ROOM - ODESSA

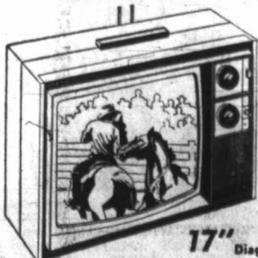
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By The Associated Press

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Output Off

GM production in December 1974 was 215,423, down 17 percent from 259,273 in December 1973. Production for 1974 stood at 3,585,509, a 32 percent decline from the 1973 total of 5,252,734.

Ford's production for December 1974 was 108,024, off 18 percent from December 1973's 131,984. Total production for last year was 2,205,245, down 12 percent from the 1973 total of 2,495,853.

Chrysler built only 15,222 cars in December, an 85 percent de-

30 Sealed Bids Received For Federal Gold Auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to auction off some \$350 million worth of gold Monday, but individual bidders will have to pay a minimum of about \$70,000 to buy any of the precious metal.

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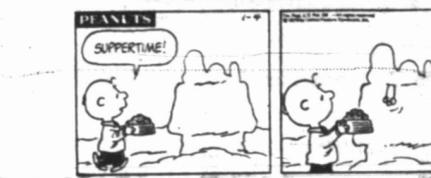
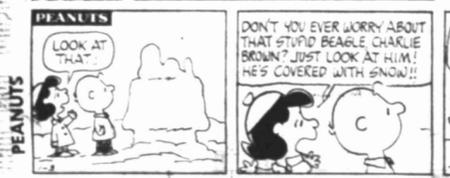
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Boys' W Regul \$3.49

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Newsman Compares Changes Inside Soviet Union Over Six-Year Period

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some changes are obvious: soldiers aren't carrying guns everywhere and the number of cars has increased. Others are more subtle. George Krinsky, recently assigned to Moscow as an Associated Press correspondent, compares the present to his recollections as a tourist six years ago.

By **GEORGE A. KRINSKY**
MOSCOW (AP) — I felt a momentary sinking sensation and wondered if it was more than the effect of a descending airplane.

The lumbering TU-154 pierced a floor of clouds so thick that we braced for a thud, but the windows just went gray. The clouds then shut behind us, and when the windows cleared, we caught the first

glimpse of our new home — Soviet Russia, emerging below as a green quilt of fields and forests.

This was my second glimpse, for I had visited Russia as a tourist in the fall of 1968. But my wife — clutching the arm rests — had no prior experience to lean on, and uncommon anxiety showed on her face.

"I wondered if I was breaking some law against spying when I was looking out the window," she confessed later. Laughable, perhaps, if we hadn't been warned that it was forbidden to take pictures from the plane while flying over Soviet territory.

From the moment our Aeroflot jet landed at Sheremetyevo Airport on the outskirts of Moscow, I sought comparisons with

what I had seen six years ago. Then, the first Soviet I saw was a soldier carrying a submachine gun.

Sure enough, at the bottom of the ramp stood a soldier — but this one, besides appearing younger, was unarmed. None of the soldiers standing around the terminal was armed, as many were last time.

It all became clear later when, after a quick whisk through customs, we were greeted by a large red billboard outside the airport. It read, "We are for peace — lasting, just and in the interest of all people."

But military presence remains a feature of this capital city. The tobacco-brown uniforms of army officers and the cinched-belt tan dress of soldiers dot

the sidewalks. Olive drab trucks, looking like U.S. vintage from World War II, chug along the streets. In vacant parking lots, squads practice marching and stand inspection.

Add to this the blue uniform of city police and the blue-gray suits and red neckerchiefs of "Young Pioneers," and a stranger might wonder if this is an occupied city.

But the most striking difference from six years ago is the increase in automobiles. The wide avenues of Moscow, once dwarfing a meager population of vehicles, now are fulfilling their destiny with a gusto reminiscent of Rome or Paris. Volgas, Moskvichs, Chaikas and the Zhigulis — a Russian Fiat — now vie for open stretches of city street. Occasionally a black, curtained ZIL carrying

an official comes by, and all traffic comes to a halt.

The look of the city is more colorful, but compared with the West, a sameness of brown and gray clothing predominates.

Street advertising has not arrived in the colorful western fashion, except for exhortations on bridges and atop buildings to build communism. Stores usually do not have names, just numbers or the announcement of their function — "Milk" or "Shoe Repair."

Queues in stores and outside vegetable or fruit stands are still here, but they seem shorter. A line was even eliminated in a neighborhood bread store. Once there were three — one to order bread, one to pay for it and a third to pick it up. Now you pick up the bread when you order it.

We are told more goods are available in the stores.

It is easy to make generalization about this city of seven million people, but they seldom are accurate. Just as I was inclined to believe all Muscovites wary of foreigners, an old bushika (grandmother) gave me five kopeks when I couldn't find change for the bus, and chatted amiably with me until I got off.

As a tourist, I didn't feel the grip of government controls as I do now. Foreign residents are huddled in compounds guarded by police "mill-men" who keep track of comings and goings.

If a foreign resident has a domestic matter that needs attention, he must contact a central government agency known as "UPDK" — Service Administration for the Diplomatic Corps. It assigns tutors or

maids, rents a piano, fixes the plumbing or sends an exterminator for the cockroaches.

It is widely assumed that activities of foreign residents are closely monitored here. One American who scoffed at this "melodrama" had his apartment swept for listening devices to placate his wife. No

fewer than 20 bugs were indicated, he said.

Details of living here take on unaccustomed importance. As a tourist, I was issued coupons for breakfast, got good theater tickets on request and had a map to guide me back to the hotel.

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 All past records, X-rays and histories remain available.
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Boys' long sleeve Woven Shirts Regular \$3.49-\$4.99 Size 8-12 1⁵⁰	Clearance! Jelly Making Kit Sourdough Kit Wine Kit Fruit Cakes Mother Hubbard Kit 1/2 Price	GROUP MEN'S Jackets, Coats Regular \$25-035 Sizes 38-46 19⁹⁷	1 Size Pantyhose 3 colors 23¢	Boys', Girls' Permo-Prest Pajamas Regular \$5.29 Size 3-6X 2⁹⁷	Garbage Disposers Regular \$48 \$24	Craftsman Sander Kit Regular \$40.66 29⁹⁹	Handy Man's 8-Pc. Tool Set Regular \$12 9⁹⁹

Limited Quantities on Some Items... Enter at Loading Dock

WEARING APPAREL

- Boys' Western Jeans, Baggies Size 8-16, Regular \$4.99 **2 for 4⁹⁹**
- S/S Shirts Boys' \$3.99 - \$4.99, Size 8-12 **1³⁴**
- Boys' Sweaters 8-12 **1/2 PRICE**
- Men's Sweaters M, L, XL **1/2 PRICE**
- Canvas Shoes Women's **1⁹⁷**
- Canvas Shoes Children's **2 for \$3**

HOME FURNISHINGS

- Maple Chests 2 Only \$89.95 **\$49**
- Used Sofas As Is From \$5 UP
- All Recliners **20% OFF**
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Set \$780.95 **529⁸⁸**
- Demi Sofa & Chair \$379 **\$199**
- 5-Pc. Spanish Dining Set \$14.75 **\$249⁸⁸**
- All Dishes **25% OFF**
- Linoleum **50% OFF**
- Carpet Remnants **50% OFF**
- 3-Lb. Detergent \$1.19 **57¢**

HOME APPLIANCES



- \$269.95 Washer Green, new **\$238**
- \$359.95 Washer Lady Kenmore **\$318**
- \$179.95 Washer damaged **\$144**
- \$279.95 Washer demonstrator **\$244**
- \$209.95 Electric Dryer Green **\$188**
- \$259.95 Dryer Lady Kenmore **\$224**
- \$189.95 Electric Dryer used **\$154**
- \$119.95 Electric Dryer demo **\$88**
- \$149.95 Electric Dryer used **\$114**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

HOME IMPROVEMENT

- \$239.95 5-HP Roto Spader Used **179⁸⁸**
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- \$139.95 LP Gas Wall Heater Used **99⁸⁸**
- \$164.95 Fireplace Contemporary **139⁸⁸**
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AUTOMOTIVE

- Stereo Tapes **2²⁹**
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They also have confirmed independent industry estimates that new car output in 1974 sank to its lowest level for a nonstrike year in more than a decade.

Additional bad news is expected to come Monday when the industry reports its year-end sales totals. Deliveries since September have trailed year-before levels by 30 per cent.

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American Motors reported output in December at 18,760, off 26 per cent from 1973's 23,481. Production declined one per cent for the year, 351,378 to 355,855 in 1973.

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5-Pc. S...
All Dis...
Linoleu...
Carpet...
3-Lb. D

Regulo...
\$359.95

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It all became clear later when, after a quick whisk through customs, we were greeted by a large red billboard outside the airport. It read, "We are for peace — lasting, just and in the interest of all people."

But military presence remains a feature of this capital city. The tobacco-brown uniforms of army officers and the cinched-belt tan dress of soldiers dot

the sidewalks. Olive drab trucks, looking like U.S. vintage from World War II, chug along the streets. In vacant parking lots, squads practice marching and stand inspection.

Add to this the blue uniforms of city police and the blue-gray suits and red neckerchiefs of "Young Pioneers," and a stranger might wonder if this is an occupied city.

But the most striking difference from six years ago is the increase in automobiles. The wide avenues of Moscow, once dwarfing a meager population of vehicles, now are fulfilling their destiny with a gusto reminiscent of Rome or Paris. Volgas, Moskvichs, Chaikas and the Zhigulis — a Russian Fiat — now vie for open stretches of city street. Occasionally a black, curtained ZIL carrying an official comes by, and all traffic comes to a halt.

The look of the city is more colorful, but compared with the West, a sameness of brown and gray clothing predominates.

Street advertising has not arrived in the colorful western fashion, except for exhortations on bridges and atop buildings to build communism. Stores usually do not have names, just numbers or the announcement of their function — "Milk" or "Shoe Repair."

Queues in stores and outside vegetable or fruit stands are still here, but they seem shorter. A line was even eliminated in a neighborhood bread store. Once there were three — one to order bread, one to pay for it and a third to pick it up. Now you pick up the bread when you order it.

We are told more goods are available in the stores. It is easy to make generalization about this city of seven million people, but they seldom are accurate. Just as I was inclined to believe all Muscovites wary of foreigners, an old babushka (grandmother) gave me five kopeks when I couldn't find change for the bus, and chatted amiably with me until I got off.

As a tourist, I didn't feel the grip of government controls as I do now. Foreign residents are huddled in compounds guarded by police "mill-men" who keep track of comings and goings.

If a foreign resident has a domestic matter that needs attention, he must contact a central government agency known as "UPDK" — Service Administration for the Diplomatic Corps. It assigns tutors or

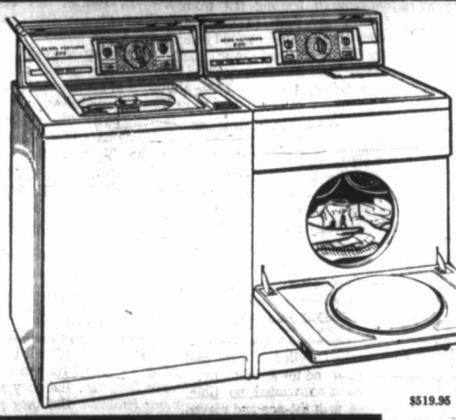
JAMES E. BORRON, D.D.S.
announces that he has assumed the practice of
Carl C. Foulds, D.D.S.
All past records, X-rays and histories remain available.
Hours by Appointment: 2109 W. Texas, Suite C
682-5303 Midland, Texas 79701

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Sears** SATURDAY ONLY

WAREHOUSE SALE

Flat Folded Irregular Polyester Double Knit 2 to 5 yd. lengths 99¢ yd. Only 600 yds. to sell	Men's Sweater Sets M, L, XL Regular \$19 9.97	Men's Track Shoes Regular \$29.97 47¢ Sizes 9½ - 13	Electric Timing Light Regular \$33.99 \$17				
Boys' long sleeve Woven Shirts Regular \$3.49-\$4.99 Size 8 - 12 1.50	Clearance! Jelly Making Kit Sourdough Kit Wine Kit Fruit Cakes Mother Hubbard Kit 1/2 Price	1 GROUP MEN'S Jackets, Coats Regular \$25-035 Sizes 38-46 19.97	1 Size Pantyhose 3 colors 23¢	Boys', Girls' Perma-Prest Pajamas Regular \$5.29 Size 3-6X 2.97	Garbage Disposers Regular \$48 \$24	Craftsman Sander Kit Regular \$40.66 29.99	Handy Man's 8-Pc. Tool Set Regular \$12 9.99

Limited Quantities on Some Items... Enter at Loading Dock

WEARING APPAREL Boys' Western Jeans, Baggies Size 8-16, Regular \$4.99 2 for 4.99 S/S Shirts \$2.99 - \$4.99, Size 8-12 1.34 Boys' Sweaters 8-12 1/2 PRICE Men's Sweaters M, L, XL 1/2 PRICE Canvas Shoes Women's 1.97 Canvas Shoes Children's 2 for \$3	HOME APPLIANCES  \$269.95 Washer Green, new \$238 \$359.95 Washer Lady Kenmore \$318 \$179.95 Washer damaged \$144 \$279.95 Washer demonstrator \$244 \$209.95 Electric Dryer Green \$188 \$259.95 Dryer Lady Kenmore \$224 \$189.95 Electric Dryer used \$154 \$119.95 Electric Dryer demo \$88 \$149.95 Electric Dryer used \$114 Use Sears Easy Payment Plan	AUTOMOTIVE Stereo Tapes 2.29 69¢ Spectrum Oil 49¢ qt.
HOME FURNISHINGS Maple Chests 2 Only \$89.95 \$49 Used Sofas As Is From \$5 UP All Recliners 20% OFF 3-Pc. Bedroom Set \$789.95 \$529.88 Demi Sofa & Chair \$279 \$199 5-Pc. Spanish Dining Set \$114.75 \$249.88 All Dishes 25% OFF Linoleum 50% OFF Carpet Remnants 50% OFF 3-Lb. Detergent \$1.19 57¢	HOME IMPROVEMENT \$239.95 5-HP Roto Spader Used 179.88 \$209.95 4-HP Roto Spader Used 159.88 \$159.95 LP Gas Wall Heater Used 99.88 \$164.95 Fireplace Contemporary 139.88 \$ 89.95 Water Heater 40-Gal. damaged \$50 \$ 59 24-in. Vanity \$39 \$ 13 Medicine Cabinet \$77	SPORTING GOODS All Tents In Stock 30% OFF \$9.49 Table Tennis Set 6.88 \$6.99 Tennis Set 20% OFF Selected Bikes Set Up and Ready to Go! 20% OFF
Gas Range Used/Drop-in Regular \$359.95 169.88 2 Only Built-In Oven Self-Clean Electric Reg. \$399.95 Damaged 299.95 1 Only Water Softener Regular \$219.95 29.88 1 Only Medicine Cabinet Damaged - Lighted Regular \$69.95 9.88 1 Only Door Opener Garage Regular \$119.95 77.00 1 Only Patio Cover 10 x 20 - ft. Regular \$239.95 169.88 1 Only Chain Saw 1.8 CID Gas Regular \$169.95 139.88 3 Only Roofing Nails 50-lb. Box Regular \$15 \$10 4 Only	HARDWARE \$149.95 Welder 1 Only 119.88 \$ 42.95 Work Bench 36.88 \$ 28.99 Hobby Tool Kit \$20 \$ 59.99 Mechanics Tool Set 74-pc. 4 Only 39.99 \$ 7.99 Craftsman Hammer \$6 Ass't. Tacks, Nails, C Batteries 10¢ ea. First Come... First Served! Pre-Season Air Conditioners Windows Units Large and Small 10% to 20% Off	

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back **Sears** HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS! MIDLAND Cuthbert and Midriff Rd. Phone 694-2581 9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Classified word rate 10 cents per word per day for each of the first two days; 5 cents per word per day for each subsequent day. Minimum charge \$1.50, 15 words.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Then our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with shouts of joy; then they said among the nations, "The Lord has done great things for them." — Psalm 126:1, 2.

'Straggly Look' Is Out!

News dispatches out of New York indicate that short hair is making a strong comeback... with the trend spreading across the land.

This is one of the more favorable possibilities the nation has to look forward to in 1975.

Checking the forefront situation, however, it is evident that the trend has not been established completely in this particular area. But there are signs of change in this regard in the Tall City.

Word from the Barbers, Beauticians and Allied Industries Association is that the straggly look definitely is out and "the nation's athletes seem to be right out front in the new tidiness trend."

Richard A. Plumb, general president of the BBAIA, cites Dandy Don Meredith as setting the pace in men's hair styles.

"That's the latest look," Plumb said in mentioning Meredith, "full over the ear, full in back, short on top—the kind of haircut you can get at a barbershop."

Plumb says the biggest news about the hair presently is that it no longer is news.

He is of the opinion that the days of long hair as a symbol of defiance apparently are gone, along with schoolmasters battling students over the length of their hair, and of a judge making headlines by sentencing a long-haired lad to a shearing.

This is all well and good... and to the liking of many persons. There were those who said long ago that the wearing of long hair was but a passing fad. Others wondered about it when it continued on and on.

Now, hopefully, everyone soon can look back on the late '60s and early '70s as the years when long hair was the "thing"... a passing fancy of that age, if you please.

Now For The Bad News

Now, hear this... a staff study just released by the congressional Joint Economic Committee says the present economic recession perhaps will lead to a federal budget deficit of \$23 billion in fiscal 1975, which ends next June 30.

Not a very pleasant prospect with which to greet the New Year, is it?

The committee staff a year ago estimated a deficit of \$20 billion. The 1975 figure is double the \$11.4 billion deficit officially forecast by the Ford administration.

Budget outlays, incidentally, probably will reach approximately \$308 billion instead of the \$305 billion government estimate.

But this isn't all. A budget deficit of \$36 billion is forecast by the staff for fiscal 1976!

Better start screaming now for curbs on federal spending.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
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Hanging over the chronically depressed economy were two spectres that promised untold trouble. Remember? One was automation, which threatened to bring mass unemployment by wiping out millions of traditional jobs; the other was the after-effect of the postwar baby boom.

What would happen, went the refrain, when 70 million kids poured into the school system and then the job market, the incoming hordes would be locked out, first without classrooms and teachers, then without jobs, houses, hospitals, highways.

To ward off a catastrophe that would bring on a breakdown of society, we would have to spend more, train more and construct more in two decades than in all the previous years of our national life combined. Stagnant America lacked the will and the vision, the critics said; it couldn't be done.

Well, we did it. What we accomplished just yesterday is worth reviewing. For if we grasp what we have done, then we shall gain a sense of what we can do. This may help us meet the challenge of reviving the economy and developing new energy sources.

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— Since 1950, the median income of the American family has doubled. With inflation taken into account, average family income, measured in constant 1972 dollars, has risen from \$4,500 to more than \$11,000. Distress over inflation and fear of recession cause us to forget this gain. But there it is, the greatest and broadest increase in well-being ever recorded.

— Since 1950, working conditions have improved dramatically. Shameful conditions still exist in some industries and they must be relentlessly exposed. But for most people, gains have been impressive. Work begins later and retirement comes earlier, cutting 10 to 15 years off the working life. In 1949, 61 per cent of our workers got paid vacations of two weeks; by 1972, 87 per cent got paid vacations of four weeks or more.

— What of the poor? Since 1950, poverty has been cut in half; the percentage of families below the poverty line has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent. Substandard housing fell from 16 to 7 per cent. In the last dozen years, 14 million Americans crossed over the poverty line. For those who remain below, the rate of exit offers hope. Meanwhile, food stamps, rent supplements and health care make poverty less the Dickensian horror of old.

We who have wrought these advances in our own time have suddenly atrophied and fallen sterile, ready for the ideological embalmers. Whatever innovations the new era calls for, we'll be equal to them.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The oldest player finally obtained the floor in the storytelling session. He started out with, "Did any of you ever get set because a finesse was right?"

The start was a good one

NORTH (D) 3
A J 10 4
A Q
K J 10 9 4
K Q

WEST EAST
K 9 6 4 3
A 7
J 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
K Q 9 7 5 3
7 2
8 8 2
9 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
K 7 6 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♠ 4 ♠ A K 7 3 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid five hearts. Your partner has used Blackwood and it is up to you to respond correctly.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four diamonds your partner has bid four spades over your three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Food Firms Turn To Cheaper Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — In response to the spiraling price of cane sugar, several U.S. food manufacturers are turning to a less expensive sugar, which is produced from the starch content of corn and other vegetables by a three-step enzyme process.

The new enzyme-produced sugar occurs naturally in many fruits and honey and is identical in taste and quality to cane sugar, making it ideal for preparations of some foods.

Hidden Animals

ACROSS

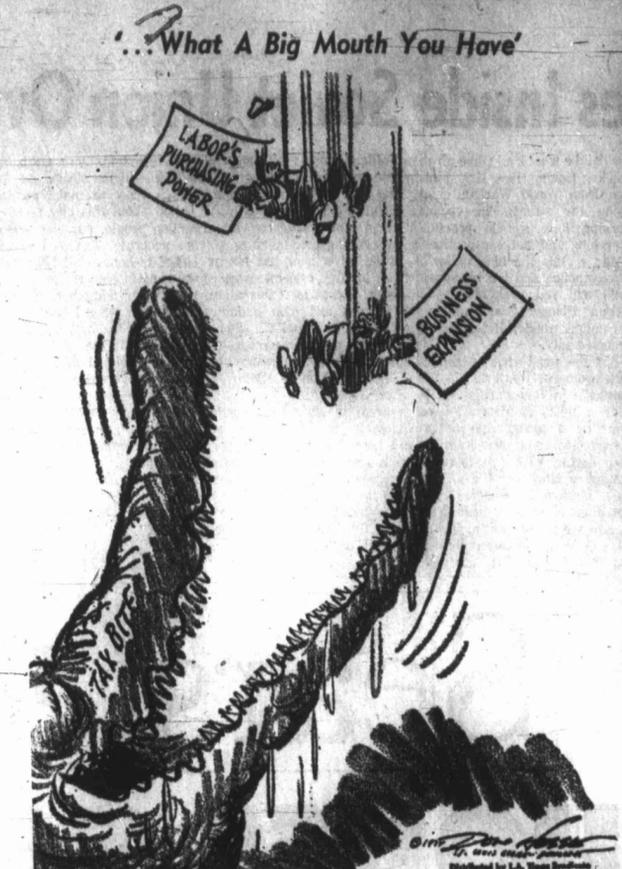
1 — hug
2 — a nest
3 — French river
4 — American humorist
5 — Russian city
6 — Black cuckoo
7 — Circus gear
8 — Zola heroine
9 — Chooses
10 — City in Ohio
11 — Article
12 — Explore
13 — play
14 — Useful insect
15 — Shoulder (comb form)
16 — Which thing?
17 — Peer Gynt's mother
18 — Wagner
19 — So be it!
20 — Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 — Former
2 — Guido's notes
3 — Worship
4 — Outdoor game
5 — Fortune
6 — Raw mineral
7 — Biblical weed
8 — Ent
9 — pecked
10 — Palm leaves
11 — Remain
12 — Musical stop
13 — Sandbar tree
14 — City in Nevada
15 — Dash
16 — Masticate
17 — Help
18 — Sweet fruit
19 — Tramp
20 — Sign
21 — Fixed course
22 — duck
23 — Kind of cake
24 — Employee
25 — Biological factor
26 — Farm products
27 — Saint Philip — surprise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42
43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57
58 59 60



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RAY CROMLEY Tax Cuts May Rob Peter To Pay Paul

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Don't cheer too loudly or too soon over reports President Ford may push for tax cuts. A reduction in federal taxes, if it comes, may well be offset by increased state and local levies.

More and more states and cities are running into intolerable financial pressures. Nationwide, the gap between revenues and expenditures already may be running at a \$30 billion a year rate.

The prospects for 1975 are even more depressing. Without an increase in taxes, the margin between income and the cost of running state and local governments may hit an astounding \$25 billion.

The recession is cutting sharply into real dollar revenues, particularly in those localities which depend on property taxes and in those states which count heavily on gasoline, cigarette and liquor levies.

The grinding increase in unemployment, an increase expected to continue well into 1975, will put very heavy pressures on a list of state and local budgets, despite the boosts in federal unemployment assistance schedules and in Washington-funded public service jobs recently voted by Congress.

Three states already are borrowing from the special unemployment insurance trust fund operated by the Department of Labor. So is the District of Columbia. More states will be forced to dip into this bucket soon, if current unemployment projections are accurate.

The major increases in construction costs will have a major effect on state and local governments, responsible as they are for 85 per cent of public construction.

By and large, state, county and city employees are determined to have a great deal of catching up to do in wages. These pressures, if successful, will add to the costs of government.

In other days, bond issues have been life savers, stimulating local employment and carrying cities and states through difficult times. But voters lately have turned down local bond issues with increasing frequency. Even where borrowing is authorized, localities, like average citizens, are finding it exceedingly difficult to find money at tolerable rates.

Even this sad recounting does not tell the whole story. Local tax increases alone are not likely to be enough to meet the crunch in the more depressed areas. A considerable number of states and localities likely will be forced to cut into their services and lay off employees, if government projections being developed here are at all accurate.

The problems which states, counties and cities face are not new, of course. It was difficulties of the type outlined above which drove the Nixon administration to push for, and Congress to grant, a limited amount of revenue sharing. The cities, nevertheless, are in a special bind. Their long-term problems have been accentuated by the flight to the suburbs of business, industry and the middle class during a period when inner cities have faced irresistible pressures for increased services.

We must not delude ourselves into believing a few billion

The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



DON OAKLEY Popular Impression Is Somewhat Exaggerated

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The popular impression that the interstate highway system is just about finished appears to have been, like the report of Mark Twain's demise, somewhat exaggerated.

As of Sept. 30, 1974, work had either been completed or was under way on 99 per cent, or 42,062 miles, of the 42,500-mile system. Only 438 miles, or 1 per cent, had not yet advanced to the point where public hearings on location have been held.

According to Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar, total Interstate mileage now open to traffic is 38,021 miles, or 84.8 per cent. Of this total, 11,262 miles are complete or essentially complete. The other 24,759 miles now in use include segments that are either currently under improvement or still require additional development to meet full standards, such as work on rest areas, lighting, fencing, etc.

'Objective Indication'
But while mileage open to traffic is a measure of progress, "a more objective indication," says Brinegar, is the amount of funding left to be accomplished. Based on 1972 cost estimates (the most recent available), 76 per cent of the estimated total funds needed to complete the Interstate system had been obligated as of Sept. 30, 1974.

Putting it another way, 24 per cent of the estimated total cost of the Interstate system remains to be funded. But this doesn't take into account the effects of inflation since 1972. Actually, it is expected that, based on today's prices, approximately 36 per cent of the current estimated cost remains to be funded.

Since 1956, some \$55.72 billion has been spent on the federal-aid Interstate system. As of last September, work estimated to cost an additional \$13.92 billion was under way or authorized.

Well, even the Egyptians, eventually called it quits on the pyramids. Someday America will finish its vast Interstate system — not counting perpetual repairs and improvements, of course.

THE ENERGY CRISIS is bringing Americans full circle.

Cow chips, once used as fuel by the pioneers, again may be fueling stoves when a project being undertaken by Bio-Gas of Colorado goes into operation.

According to a story in "Lines," published by Public Service Co. of Colorado, Bio-Gas plans to start construction soon on a plant near Greeley which will convert 1,650 tons of cow manure daily to methane.

Here's how it will work: The manure is loaded into a slurry system and piped underground to a "reactor." By using solar collectors, the slurry

1. No one can be completely happy unless he has someone beside himself and outside his being worth working for. When Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (Jn. 10:10) He taught a great lesson in service. Complete, "He that is greatest among you..." Luke 22:26

2. Name the ancient capital of Egypt. Hosea 9:8

3. What small parable is about a light, bushel and candlestick? Luke 11:33

4. Who was given the "keys of the kingdom"? Matthew 16:16-19

5. What garment caused jealousy between the 12 patriarchs? Genesis 37:3

Four correct... Excellent. Three correct... good.

Master's Degrees Available By Mail

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — If some Long Beach residents want to earn a master's degree without ever setting foot on a campus they can do it through a mail-order degree operating out of Bishop, Calif.

It's a way strident pilots, elderly persons, shut-ins and residents in far-away places can earn master's degrees from the California State University and college system.

The degree program operated by Dominguez Hills State College offers an MA in humanities.

TIMELY QUOTES

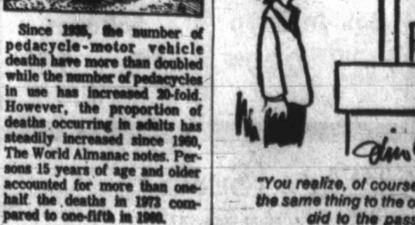
"There is a sexual blurring going on. The boys are looking more feminine. But they aren't more feminine. But they aren't sexy. Maybe it's like those rats who, when overcrowded, get very bland and lose all interest in sex."

—Author Gore Vidal on young peoples' changing sexual attitudes.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Since 1968, the number of pedicycle-motor vehicle deaths have more than doubled while the number of pedicycles in use has increased 30-fold. However, the proportion of deaths occurring in adults has steadily increased since 1960. The World Almanac notes. Persons 15 years of age and older accounted for more than one-half the deaths in 1973 compared to one-fifth in 1960.

BERRY'S WORLD



You realize, of course, your spray can is doing the same thing to the ozone what your shotgun did to the passenger pigeon!

Toward a National Energy Policy

In case you just joined us...

In recent weeks we have set out our views on a national energy policy, in the hope that this will help move the country to action. We do not claim to have all the answers; we doubt that anyone does. We do, however, have some expertise gained from doing business for more than a century, in much of the world.

We therefore hope you will not reject our suggestions out of hand, simply because they come from a big oil company. We believe it is essential for the American people and their government to rise above purely emotional reactions to situations as urgent as energy is. In such complex and difficult problems, the purely emotional tends to be almost purely negative and thus unproductive.

If, for whatever reasons, you have missed any of this series, here is a summary of the major points we have offered for consideration:

- Government has an important and affirmative role to play in national energy policy: reconciling conflicting interests, balancing various national needs, formulating policies, setting objectives, establishing appropriate incentives for the private sector to achieve those objectives, monitoring progress, and providing leadership.
- The ultimate objective of a national energy policy should be to ensure the economic and strategic security of U.S. energy supplies so that we can disentangle energy problems from international political problems.
- To help minimize our dependence on foreign oil, we should aim to eliminate all waste in the use of energy and should initiate long-term programs to achieve more-efficient use of energy. But we must realize that these alone cannot do the whole job; we must develop additional energy supplies concurrently. To maintain a dynamic economy, we will need more energy, not less, even if demand grows at a slower rate.
- The national objective for the coming decade should be a substantial increase in domestic production of the readiest energy sources: conventional crude oil, natural gas, coal, and nuclear power.
- A return to a free market for oil and natural gas should be a near-term goal. Price controls, quotas, and allocations encourage wasteful use, discourage development of additional supplies, and build in distortions. A free market will provide more efficient distribution immediately and, over a period of time, will bring out adequate supply at competitive prices.
- Removing federal price controls from newly discovered natural gas would provide incentive for intensified exploration and would discourage wasteful use of this valuable fuel.
- Public transportation should be adequately funded, based on the development of a comprehensive master plan that would take into account all of the nation's transportation needs. It should enable us to move more people and more goods with less energy.
- We should relax limitations on sulfur emissions to the extent that we can do so and still meet primary air-quality standards designed to protect public health. This would make more U.S. coal usable and would lower the cost of heavy residual fuel, most of which has to be imported.
- Timetables on environmental objectives should be related to the country's energy needs and other priorities. There is no insuperable conflict between a cleaner environment and additional energy supplies—energy that will, in fact, be needed to continue to clean up the environment. We need a balanced approach.
- We should begin to open the Atlantic, Pacific, and Alaskan sectors of our outer continental shelf for exploration. Although we won't know how much oil and gas can be found and recovered until we drill, we must avail ourselves of the opportunity to find whatever new reserves may exist in these areas. Environmental controls on drilling should continue to be strict, but excessive restrictions should not be able to block projects to produce more domestic energy and minimize our dependence on other countries.
- Deepwater receiving terminals to enable supertankers to deliver oil to the U.S. should be built without delay, for safer and more efficient handling of imported oil, on which the U.S. will be heavily dependent for years to come.
- We should develop a U.S.-flag fleet to transport significant volumes of our oil imports.
- We should provide security stockpiling of oil for use in the event of another supply disruption.
- Specific goals and timetables should be set for development of alternate energy sources—primarily liquefied and gasified coal, shale oil, and nuclear and solar energy—so they can play an important role in energy supplies as soon as possible.
- For the long term—around 1990 or later—we should aim for a surplus of domestic energy supplies from all sources.

This is how we come out on the issues. What we have tried to do is to offer some viewpoints and some information that we hope will help people to make informed decisions. The most important thing, of course, is that you decide for yourself on the basis of the evidence.

If you feel a set of this entire series would help you evaluate the issues, you can obtain one free by writing to Room 645X, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We would welcome your comments on what we've had to say.

To the many of you who have already asked for reprints of this series, our thanks. Mailing will begin in about two weeks.



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Roman Catholics Work For Ties With Judaism

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — On a worldwide basis, the Roman Catholic Church is launching an effort to rid itself of limitations against Jews and establish deeper, working bonds with Judaism.

Although that faith gave birth to Christianity, mutual misapprehensions have marred their attitudes toward each other for 2,000 years, the Vatican says, adding that conditions now are open for building a "new relationship."

"The spiritual bonds and historical links binding the Church to Judaism... render obligatory a better mutual understanding and renewed mutual esteem," the Vatican said Thursday in guidelines spelling out steps for reaching that goal.

A Jewish leader hailed the document generally, saying its implementation "would constitute nothing less than a revolution in esteem between Catholics and Jews everywhere." But he sharply deplored certain aspects of it.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenberg, co-secretary of the International Jewish Committee for Inter-religious Consultations, said the guidelines assert a "conversionary intention" toward Jews, implying that Judaism is

inadequate for them, and that God's covenant with them has ended.

This is "totally unacceptable to the Jewish conscience," he says, adding that Judaism centers "on the critical conviction that God's covenant with Israel is everlasting" and not subject to substitution.

He says the matter will be taken up with the Vatican's new commission on Catholic-Jewish relations at a meeting in Rome Jan. 7-9.

The guidelines, issued by the Vatican's Christian unity secretary, says in urging increased dialogue with Judaism that the Church by its nature "must

preach Jesus Christ to the world."

"Last the witness of Catholics to Jesus Christ should give offense to Jews, they must take care to live and spread their Christian faith while maintaining the strictest respect for religious liberty," the document adds.

On other matters, it calls for major Catholic initiatives to instill a more positive view of Judaism, emphasizing that Jesus, his apostles and first followers were Jews and that he used teaching methods of a rabbi.

The document reiterates the Second Vatican Council's doc-

trine that Jews' death could not be blamed on all Jews then or Jews today, and calls for preaching and teaching to clarify New Testament passages commonly misinterpreted to put "the Jewish people... in an unfavorable light."

communication than ours," he added.

Among the most likely candidates for help, in Wilke's view, are the shy ones without developed social skills, whose dependency on others leads them to accept guidance and judgments.

As for the pastor's role in marital strife, Wilke is convinced that he sometimes must be aggressive in encouraging people to enter counseling rather than waiting for them to knock at his study door.

"Where did we ever get the idea a pastor ought always to be passive?" he asked. "There are times when the shepherd ought to be actively searching for lost sheep."

Communication — too much or too little — is at the root of most difficulties, Wilke said. "No society has ever had more talk and less com-

Marriage Counseling Becomes Area Of Evangelistic Concern To Some

Copley News Service
NEW YORK — It may come as a surprise to some, but bickering husbands and wives are becoming an area of evangelistic concern in some churches.

With 26 million divorces since World War II and the rate rising, the help of ministers is being sought increasingly, and some pastors are initiating domestic peacemaking efforts.

The Rev. Richard B. Wilke, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wichita, Kan., is one of the ministers who is convinced many of the world's ills start in the home

and, therefore, that is the place to begin curing them.

Wilke, in partnership with his wife, conducts counseling sessions for groups of couples who join in frank discussions of their hangups and problems.

He regards this as one of the most successful aspects of his ministry.

In a foreword, Dr. David R. Mace of the Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, N. C., and one of the nation's foremost trainers of marriage counselors, expressed concern over the "disconcertingly high rate of marriage failure in our contemporary society."

He cited a recommendation by Dr. Paul Popenoe of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles that every pastor should have basic training in marriage counseling.

Communication — too much or too little — is at the root of most difficulties, Wilke said. "No society has ever had more talk and less com-

he's all eyes and ears to learn...

RETURN FROM TOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Stewart of Midland recently returned from an extensive European and Near-East tour, highlighted by attendance at the World Wide Convocation on Evangelism in Jerusalem sponsored by the United Methodist Church. The couple visited Old and New Testament sites in Israel and also visited points of interest in Greece and Italy. In forthcoming weeks the couple will be speaking on their trip and on the international evangelism conference before Methodist groups in Midland and surrounding areas.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN LIVING—

Faculty Announced For Event

The faculty for the annual presentation of the School of Christian Living to Midland Association of Churches, is "Born to Be Responsible." Sessions will be held each morning and evening.

at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, will serve as dean of the school. He has announced the faculty as follows:

—Levi Olan, rabbi emeritus of Dallas' Temple Emanuel and widely-known scholar and speaker, who will lead a course in Old Testament studies.

—The Rev. Robert Keck, minister of the First Community Church at Columbus, Ohio, who will direct studies in the disciplines and techniques of prayer.

—Dr. Ron Flowers, a member of the religion faculty of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, who will teach a course on contemporary theology and current church issues.

Singing Family To Perform Here

The "Singing Payne Family," a widely-hailed gospel singing group from Abilene, will be featured in the Sunday morning service of Kiewit Heights Baptist Church.

The ensemble has filled numerous singing engagements in Midland churches, in the past and has a large following in this area.

Recognized as one of the top gospel singing groups in the Southwest, the Payne family has sung in churches from coast to coast and has made numerous LP albums of favorite gospel songs. They will sing Sunday in the 10 a.m. worship service of Kiewit Heights Church.

The public is invited to hear the program, said the Rev. Frank Johnson, Kiewit's pastor.

Kiewit Heights Church is located just west of North Big Spring Street near Scharbauer Drive.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Religion

11A-FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

'Feast Of Lights' Slated At Holy Trinity Episcopal

A traditional "Feast of Lights" marking Epiphany will be held Sunday evening at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Participating in the annual event will be the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, with headquarters at Lubbock.

The festival will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday with a service at

which some of the original members of the Holy Trinity parish will receive special recognition. Another highlight will be the lighting of individual candles from the Christ candle by persons in attendance, to symbolize taking the light of Christ out into the world.

Following the service, the traditional cutting of the King's Cake will take place.

To the youngster in your home the world is full of new, exciting subjects. And at school his other interests expand each day. History, politics, art, space—an endless list of new names, places and events confront him or her.

One basic book for any home is an almanac that is interesting, up-to-the-minute and accurate. Such a publication is now available through this newspaper. It's The Official Associated Press Almanac 1975. More than 1,000 pages of concise information, facts, statistics, stories and photos pack this edition. It makes a great reference for students, parents and anyone who wants to have instant knowledge on hand.

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Rev. Caleb Hildebrand

Officers For 1975 To Be Presented

Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St., will present its 1975 officers and standing committee chairman to the church membership in a service at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The service will be open to the public, said the Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, pastor.

Heading the panel of congregational leaders are Samuel Gibbs as chairman of the administrative board, Clarence Rankin as lay leader, L. K. Reynolds as chairman of church trustees, Carl Thomas as church treasurer, Sam Jackson as chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. Wilbert Bledsoe as president of United Methodist Women and John Love as president of United Methodist Laymen. Reynolds and Rankin are lay member and alternate lay member respectively of the UMC annual conference.

Still others with leadership responsibilities for 1975 include: Mozell Loftis, Council on Ministries chairman; Clyde Caruthers, pastor-parish relations committee; Reynolds, McMurry Fund chairman; Carruthers, superintendent of study program; Margie Titus, children's ministry coordinator; Betty Lathan, youth ministries coordinator; Edith Heslip, adult ministries coordinator; Addie Allen, family ministries

Relentless Diggers Woodchucks are relentless diggers. In Liberty, Ky., one tunneled up through 20 inches of roadbed and blacktop to open a doorway right in the middle of Main Street.

Seminar Series Slated

Dr. DeVore Walterman, West Coast minister and seminar leader, will be a Midland visitor next week.

Dr. Walterman will be the speaker at a series of seminars on family relationships Monday through Friday nights at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St. He also will be the pulpit speaker this coming Sunday at Gardens Assembly's 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services.

Dr. Walterman, who has more than 20 years' experience as a pastor, founded and directed the Chicago Christian Academy and also has directed centers



Dr. DeVore Walterman

for military servicemen and a drug rehabilitation program. More recently he has served on task force committees in California for Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The visitor's upcoming seminar series will include two classes nightly, Monday through Friday next week. The classes will be held between 7:30 and 9 p.m. each day. His subjects will include "The Home: Heaven or Hell," "Three Types of Homes," "Getting Along: Internal Relationships," and "How to Establish Communications." Complete sets of study notes for the classes may be purchased at a nominal fee, said the Rev. Paul H. Cox, pastor of the host church.

Additional information on the family study series is available from the church office, Pastor Cox said. The public will be welcomed at the sessions.

Begin The New Year in Bible Study at WEST KENTUCKY BAPTIST CHAPEL this Sunday 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
B. A. (Rock) Rogers, pastor
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Gerhardt To Talk On 'Bokononism'

The Rev. Rolfe Gerhardt of San Antonio will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 A St.

Mr. Gerhardt is minister of the First Unitarian Church of San Antonio, a post he has held since 1971. Previously he was minister of Unitarian churches in Maine. A 1965 graduate of St. Lawrence Theological School, he is the current president of the Southwest Unitarian-Universalist ministers organization and active in various San Antonio civic organizations. His wife serves as the elementary program director of the San Antonio Jewish Community Center.

At the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service here, Mr. Gerhardt will speak on "Bokononism — The Scarsby Issue Religion of Kurt Vonnegut Jr." His talk, based on Vonnegut's best-selling book, "Cat's Cradle," explores modern existentialism. The service will be open to the public.

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PLAYERS SPECULATE—

Hunter Contract A Breakthrough?

By The Associated Press
Will Catfish Hunter's record \$3.75 million pact with the New York Yankees provide the jumping off point for a new wave of salary demands from baseball's top stars?

A survey of some of the game's biggest names conducted by The Associated Press shows there is considerable difference among major leaguers as to how they will be affected by Hunter's lucrative contract. Some felt this was just an isolated incident, with special conditions — namely, Hunter's having been declared a free agent by an arbitration panel. Others, however, said they felt maybe they could cash in, even within the constrictions of the reserve clause.

Overwhelming "It's kind of overwhelming," said Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's veteran third baseman, about Hunter's five-year contract. "But it won't affect any other negotiations, because this is a freak case. It probably won't push salaries up."

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, agreed that the key factor to be considered was that Hunter was a free agent.

"I don't think his contract will have much effect on my salary negotiations, because I don't have the opportunity to offer my services to anybody

else but the Dodgers," Garvey said. A number of other players mentioned how the publicity of the Hunter affair could have an effect beyond the actual individual case.

AP College Cage Poll

By The Associated Press
The Top Fifteen teams in the weekly Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Dec. 26, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 14-9-2-0 etc.

1. Kentucky State 14	6-0	219
2. Gardner-Webb 5	11-4	238
3. UT-Chatt 3	7-4	161
4. New Orleans 3	6-9	161
5. Jackson St. 3	6-2	127
6. E. Illinois	6-2	96
7. Old Dominion	6-2	96
8. Morgan State	6-2	96
9. Bentley	5-0	90
10. Southern U.	7-3	89
11. Assumption	5-2	40
12. Cameron 1	5-2	28
13. Armstrong	6-2	17
14. Youngstown	7-4	15
15. Alcorn	5-1	20



Steelers' Jack Lambert ... watched on tv last year

FROM KENT STATE TO SUPER BOWL— Lambert Makes Jump

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tackle Carl Barzilauskas of the year ago at Super Bowl time, Jack Lambert was sitting with a couple of his buddies at Kent State University, watching the game on television.

When Super Bowl IX unfolds in New Orleans a week from Sunday, Lambert will be on the field as starting middle linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Defensive Rookie The lanky 22-year-old will also be appearing as the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year. He was chosen by an Associated Press panel of sports writers — three representing each NFL team — and received 26 of a possible 78 votes.

Runner-up with 14 votes was

competing with Jack Ham and Andy Russell, which didn't help. "I started the exhibition season shifting between the middle and outside. But I stayed in the middle after Henry got hurt in the third preseason game."

He not only stayed in the middle but started there in all 14 regular season games and in playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland to end up as the team's leading tackler.

Steelers Specialty Lambert was the second Steeler in three years to win rookie honors. In 1972, fullback Franco Harris was the AP Offensive Rookie of the year.

San Diego running back Don Woods won offensive honors this year.

Stiff Competition When Lambert was picked in the second round of last year's NFL draft, the Steelers already had a fine veteran middle linebacker in Henry Davis.

At 6-foot-4½ and 215-pounds, the raw-boned rookie was considered light for the position, although he had a reputation for being a hard hitter with good range. He figured to see action on the specialty teams.

"When I was drafted, I never thought I'd be playing middle linebacker at all," Lambert said Thursday. "I thought I'd be playing outside. That left me

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The way Bill Musselman talked to them at halftime, Minnesota's Gophers wanted to crawl into a hole.

Bristling at their poor performance in the first half, Musselman told off his players and got some action in the second half.

The Gophers turned from lambs to tigers and whipped Wisconsin 61-46 in Big Ten basketball Thursday night.

"I talked to them about what life was all about," Musselman said about his hot blast at intermission. "If this was a non-league game I wish Wisconsin had won. They deserved it. We weren't ready to play. They outbounced us by four in the first half. That shouldn't be. I'm not running an intramural program."

While Minnesota was winning its Big Ten opener, Michigan, Purdue and Iowa also got off winging in the conference race. Michigan, the nation's No. 17 team, tripped Illinois 86-84 in double overtime; No. 18 Purdue stopped Michigan State 94-86 and Iowa defeated Northwestern 75-73.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 7 Maryland walloped Appalachian State 96-50; San Francisco smashed No. 10 Providence 95-66 and No. 19 Memphis State turned back Georgia State 102-76.

Freshman Mark Oliberding scored 20 points and helped

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

12A—FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

Minnesota dominate the backboards in the second half as the Gophers beat Wisconsin. The

KING CUTS BACK ON TOURNEYS— Billie Jean Having Fun

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Jean King is on her way out and she wants to have some fun.

Ms. King, playing with comical antics, teamed with Australian Owen Davidson as defending champions Thursday night to win their opening round match in the second \$55,000 International Mixed Doubles Championship.

"I'm not playing many tournaments from now until May," she said. "I'm going to have fun no matter what."

She and Davidson easily disposed of Andy Pattison and Francoise Durr 6-3, 6-4. The brother-sister duo of Cliff Richey and Nancy Richey Gunter defeated Cliff Drysdale and Virginia Wade 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 earlier.

"Mixed doubles is the greatest thing going," said Ms. King, who has accepted a job as a female sportscaster for national television network.

Bodgers, playing without leading scorer and rebounder Dale Koehler, who has an ankle injury, stayed with the taller Gophers through the first half, which ended in a 24-24 tie.

But Minnesota, 8-1, opened a quick second-half lead and won going away. Responding to Musselman's halftime lecture, the Gophers outbounced the Badgers after intermission, 27-

12. Waymon Britt's jump shot with 3:11 left in the second overtime period lifted Michigan past stubborn Illinois. Illinois had two chances to tie the score in the final two minutes, but Rick Schmidt missed with 45 seconds left in the overtime period and Nate Williams missed another shot near the buzzer.

The teams were tied at 72 at the end of regulation play as Illinois came back from a 37-35 deficit at halftime. Michigan's C. J. Kupec had to hit a basket with 51 seconds left in regulation play to push the game into overtime.

Freshmen Wayne Walls and Walter Jordan combined for 52 points and 31 rebounds to lead Purdue past Michigan State. The game was close only in the opening minutes, but the Boilermakers' two talented freshmen ignited the team to a late surge.

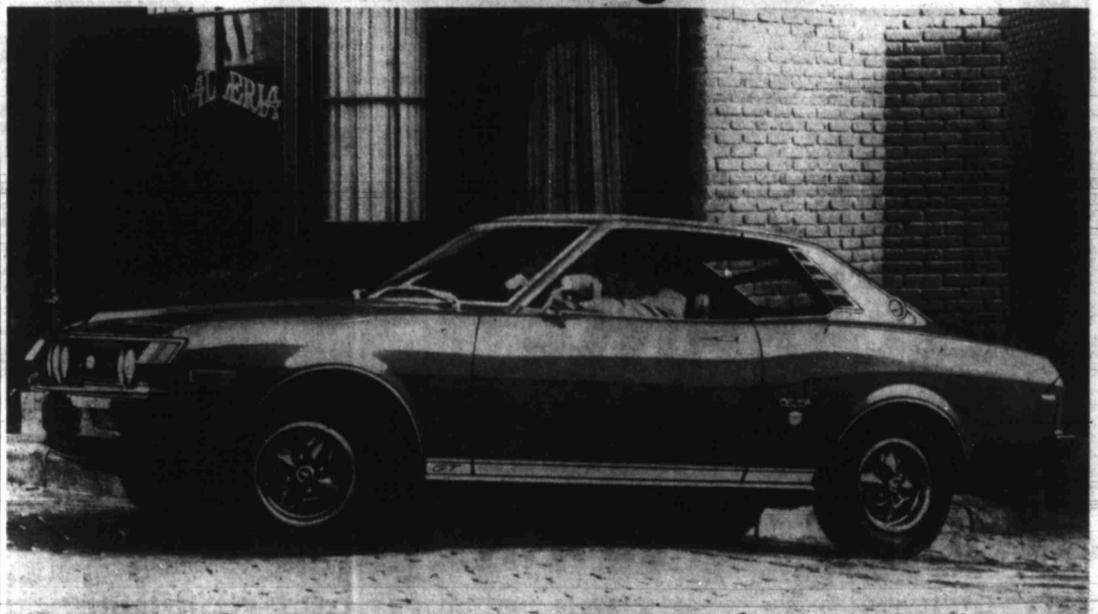
Saturday at 1 p.m. the championship bracket continues with King-Davidson meeting the winner of the Stove-Stockton and Laver-Hunt match. The Richey-Gunter team faces the winner of the Stolle-Jones and Riessen-Casals match.

All first-round losers will play in the consolation bracket Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Reagan, Greenwood, Crane Notch Tourney Victories

BIG LAKE — The gigantic 16 team field was narrowed to eight in the championship run for the title crown in the 44th annual Reagan County Invitational Basketball Tournament after first round action was completed here Thursday.

Host Reagan County Coahoma, Greenwood, Wall, Sonora, Van Horn, Crane and Ozona took opening round victories.

Phillip Schneemann tossed in 12 points for Reagan County as the Owls edged Alpine 46-44 in one of the first rounds most exciting contests.

Class B Greenwood got into the winners bracket with a 73-66 decision over the Class A Iraan Braves. Danny Pruitt led the way with 17 points, but Iraan's Eubaldo Elguea pumped in 34 points in the losing cause.

Class B Wall also advanced with a 59-32 victory over the Reagan County JV, which took the place of Colorado City, who failed to show for the tournament.

Robert Sanchez hit 15 points to lead Ozona to a 75-62 count over Irian County.

Crane's Golden Cranes took an early lead then coasted to

an 83-60 victory over Eldorado. Sonora took a 57-54 decision over Brady in the day's only overtime contest and Van Horn had an easy time over Mason, winning 54-26.

Coahoma opened tournament play with a 95-46 margin over Class A Rankin. Kennedy had 16 points for the Bulldogs while Gary Varnadore paced the Red Devils with 10.

In today's winner's bracket, Sonora meets Wall, Greenwood tests Crane, Coahoma eyes Ozona and Van Horn tangles with Reagan County.

In the consolation bracket, Eldorado meets Iraan, Rankin faces Irian County, Brady tests the Reagan County JV and Mason eyes Alpine.

The Tournament ends Saturday with championship play at 8:30 p.m.

Lee Hosts Pecos Quint

The Midland Lee Rebels close out non-district basketball action tonight by entertaining the Class AAA Pecos Eagles in the Lee Gymnasium.

Coch Paul Stueckler's Rebels stand 15-1 on the season and are on a 10-game winning streak.

Starters for Lee will include Brett Blackwell, 6-4 senior, and Ronnie Farish, 6-2 senior, at the guard slots; Jeffrey Jackson, 6-4 senior, at center, along with Gary Parson, 6-0, and Junior Miller, a 6-5 junior, at the forward slots. A preliminary junior varsity game is set for 6:15 p.m.

Winningest Coach Quits

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The nation's winningest junior college basketball coach says he is resigning.

Floyd Wagstaff said Thursday he is giving up his job as head basketball coach at Tyler Junior College to devote full time to duties as athletic director.

His assistant for six seasons, Randall Milstead, was named as his successor. Although Wagstaff was in a hospital earlier this year for a stroke, he said he was not resigning because of his health. He will turn 64 next Tuesday.

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WAIVER PLAYER CORRALS ROOKIE HONORS— \$100 Investment Pays Off Big

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—San Diego invested \$100 and a little faith in Don Woods last fall and the rookie running back returned higher dividends than anyone around the National Football League believed possible.

Woods, who was picked up by San Diego after being waived by Green Bay, finished the season not only as a starter, but as one of the top running backs in the league.

He finished second to Ottis Armstrong of Denver in the rushing race as he established an NFL rookie and a San Diego individual record by gobbling up 1,163 yards and scoring seven touchdowns.

For his efforts, Woods was named Thursday as The Associated Press National Football League's Offensive Rookie of the Year. He received 52 of a possible 78 votes from a national panel of sports writers, including three representing each of the NFL's 28 teams.

Running back Alvin Maxon of the New Orleans Saints was a distant second with four votes and guard John Hicks of the New York Giants was third with three nods.

Woods, a quarterback in college, was a sixth-round Green Bay draft choice who sparked in preseason play while ending plenty of action during the absence of veteran starters John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, who were out because of the players' strike.

But when the strike ended and the veterans returned, Woods saw little action and soon was put on waivers.

"My biggest break was in having somebody, anybody, to believe in my capabilities."



LION ON LOOSE — Penn State's Tony Donchez, 32, penetrates Baylor's secondary for 22-yard gain in third quarter of Cotton Bowl game Wednesday at Dallas. Rushing up to make tackle for Bears are Scooter Reed, 18, and Ken Quesenberry, right, as State won 41-20. (R-T Photo by Byron Battles)

PLAY FRIENDLY BOWL— Cotton Loss Leaves Bears With Incentive

By TED BATTLES

Before Wednesday's Cotton Bowl game with Penn State, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff's primary concern was for the Bears to play an entertaining game and, secondly, to upset Penn State.

Since State's Joe Paterno had the same outlook on behalf of his Nittany Lions, and the camaraderie between the rivals was so apparent in pregame festivities, it was something of a "Play Friendly" bowl game.

The rivalry was intense on the field, but no one came off the field mad. As the Lions came up the ramp after the game, one shouted, "Whoopee, we won. That means no practice until Monday," kidding we hope.

Teaff's first wish was realized until the final period when the Bears' catchup efforts resulted in two "gimmie" touchdowns that resulted in a deceptively one-sided 41-30 score that really didn't reflect the closeness of the contest for most of the afternoon.

Maybe, the loss will serve its purpose for Baylor. This year they made the Cotton Bowl for the first time ever in winning their first Southwest Conference championship since 1924. Now maybe they'll be inspired to complete the job next year with a victory.

Regardless of the outcome, Baylor's presence instilled the Cotton festivities with a rah-rah atmosphere that had been missing all too long. I guess since Nebraska and Arkansas squared off in the 1963 game. New Year's Eve the Bear band, fans and cheerleaders staged a rousing rally in the patio of One Main Place in Downtown Dallas and before it was over, cars were stopping and people were flocking from all directions to see what all the noise was about.

You knew the Baptists had their mind on football since despite the enormous fountain in the center of the patio, there wasn't one conversion emersion. To pass up that much water you know a Baptist really has to be wrapped up in something else.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Baylor's loss was that it marked the fourth straight Cotton Bowl loss for the host Southwest Conference champions. But those things run in cycles, apparently. Before that the SWC had won five of the previous seven and three of those victories brought national titles with them.

While the Bears could probably kick themselves for surrendering a 14-10 lead on the 49-yard pass from quarterback Tom Shuman to freshman back Jimmy Cefalo just 35 seconds after they had forged in front on the 35-yard Neal Jeffrey to Ricky Thompson pass, it was when Penn State paraded 80 yards with the second half kickoff to go ahead 10-7 that it was obvious they were taking charge. The Jeffrey-Thompson bomb merely postponed the inevitable as the Lion defense snuffed out the Bears' offense in the last half.

Paterno said Penn State didn't make any second half adjustments. "We weren't offensive coming off our blocks in the first half. And Baylor played tight against the run to open the second half and Shuman's passes were right on the button."

Baylor has been a come-from-behind team much of the year, like State, but this time couldn't swing it. "We've done it all year," said Jeffrey. "And I guess our luck finally caught up with us."

Jeffrey noted that the Lions switched from two linebackers to a 6-1 in the second half, "but it wasn't the switch that beat us. They just didn't make any mistakes and were able to keep control of the ball."

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

East

Drexel 66, Delaware 64

South

Florida 59, Tech 49
 Centenary 110, Wake 87
 Georgia 86, Mississippi 83
 Stetson 79, Yale 68
 Austin Peay 81, S. Alabama 65
 Maryland 96, Appalachian St. 50
 Elon 75, Gardner-Webb 67
 New Orleans 126, St. Xavier 71
 Memphis St. 108, Georgia St. 76
 Tennessee St. 89, Morris Harvey 64

Midwest

Minnesota 61, Wisconsin 42
 Cincinnati 77, New Haven 68
 Creighton 71, Drake 70
 Mich. St. 110, St. 107
 Iowa St. 78, Northwestern 73
 Purdue 81, Michigan St. 68

Southwest

TCU 88, Houston Baptist 61
 Texas A&M 76, Tule 58, 75
 Okla. City 65, Tex.-Arlington 63

Far West

Washington St. 82, Seattle 65
 Washington St. 73, Gonzaga 70
 San Francisco 86, Pennsylvania St. 68
 Oklahoma St. 79, San Diego St. 74, UT
 Colo. 104, Alaska 99

National Hockey League

DIVISION 1

Philadelphia 25, 7, 5, 50, 130, 74
 NY Rangers 17, 11, 6, 42, 120, 118
 Atlanta 16, 15, 7, 39, 105, 109
 NY Isl 15, 14, 9, 39, 127, 109

DIVISION 2

Vancouver 17, 14, 4, 36, 120, 103
 Chicago 15, 14, 4, 36, 120, 103
 Montreal 11, 21, 5, 27, 103, 129
 K.C. 8, 27, 4, 24, 88, 164

DIVISION 3

Montreal 20, 6, 11, 81, 113, 71
 L.A. Kings 13, 16, 8, 34, 146, 141
 Detroit 10, 10, 8, 30, 144, 144
 Washington 3, 25, 4, 30, 80, 263

DIVISION 4

Buffalo 24, 8, 5, 53, 167, 131
 Boston 21, 10, 6, 58, 177, 118
 Toronto 11, 18, 7, 39, 120, 141
 Calif. 9, 20, 7, 31, 95, 161

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York Islanders 5, Washington 2
 Montreal 1, Atlanta 1, tie
 Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 2
 S. Louis 3, Kansas City 1
 Boston 3, Los Angeles 2

World Hockey Assn.

EAST DIVISION

New Eng. 19, 13, 1, 38, 130, 112
 Cleveland 14, 18, 2, 34, 125, 122
 Chicago 13, 20, 0, 36, 109, 127
 Indianapolis 6, 30, 1, 33, 80, 164

WEST DIVISION

Houston 20, 12, 2, 32, 105, 100
 Phoenix 17, 14, 3, 37, 118, 111
 St. Louis 10, 18, 2, 30, 103, 122
 S. Diego 15, 17, 1, 31, 103, 117
 Mich. 11, 25, 3, 28, 98, 130

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto 20, 15, 0, 40, 145, 123
 Quebec 18, 10, 0, 38, 108, 100
 Edmonton 18, 10, 0, 38, 108, 100
 Vancouver 16, 14, 2, 34, 100, 98

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 4, Indianapolis 1
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Vancouver 3, Phoenix 2, OT

National Basketball Assn.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Buffalo 25, 13, 6, 58, 177, 118
 Boston 21, 10, 6, 58, 177, 118
 New York 11, 21, 5, 27, 103, 129
 Philadelphia 14, 21, 4, 24, 88, 164

Central Division

Capital 20, 10, 7, 32, 105, 100
 Cleveland 14, 18, 2, 34, 125, 122
 Houston 20, 12, 2, 32, 105, 100
 Atlanta 16, 15, 7, 39, 105, 109
 New Orleans 9, 31, 0, 62, 126

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Detroit 10, 10, 8, 30, 144, 144
 Kansas City-Omaha 17, 17, 3, 39, 120, 141
 Chicago 13, 20, 0, 36, 109, 127
 Milwaukee 15, 19, 4, 41, 39, 95

PACIFIC DIVISION

Golden State 21, 5, 8, 61, 177, 118
 Seattle 17, 19, 4, 37, 118, 111
 Phoenix 14, 18, 2, 34, 125, 122
 Portland 13, 20, 0, 36, 109, 127
 Los Angeles 15, 21, 4, 41, 75, 95

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 117, Phoenix 112, OT.
 Detroit 90, New Orleans 86.
 Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 111.

American Basketball Assn.

EAST DIVISION

Kentucky 23, 10, 6, 57, 177, 118
 New York 11, 21, 5, 27, 103, 129
 St. Louis 15, 24, 3, 38, 114, 95
 Memphis 11, 14, 2, 28, 87, 128

WEST DIVISION

Virginia 9, 20, 7, 31, 95, 161
 Denver 21, 5, 8, 61, 177, 118
 San Antonio 22, 18, 2, 34, 125, 122
 Utah 19, 21, 4, 37, 118, 111
 Indiana 13, 20, 0, 36, 109, 127
 San Diego 15, 19, 4, 41, 39, 95

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 112, Virginia 88.
 San Antonio 122, San Diego 104.
 Memphis 56, Utah 58.

Bullpups Beat Carlsbad

HOBBS, N.M.—The Midland Bullpups won their ninth game of the season without a loss by beating the Carlsbad, N.M., JV, 52-48, in the opening round of the Hobbs Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament in Ralph Tucker Arena.

Craig Dunn and Mark Rice paced the Pups with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

The Bullpups play again at 6:30 p.m. (MST) today against undefeated Lovington, N.M., which posted a 50-55 win over the Hobbs sophomores Thursday. Lovington is 4-0 on the year. In other games, Clovis bombed the Roswell Goddard JV, 63-47 and the Hobbs JV beat Artesia, 63-64.

Downs Steps Down As Oilers' Assistant GM

HOUSTON (AP)—The canny Sid Gillman, after promoting Houston Oilers owner K. S. "Bud" Adams and General Manager-Coach Sid Gillman widened again Thursday when Assistant General Manager Dan Downs resigned.

Gillman tossed Downs out of the team's dressing room after the Oilers' loss to Denver in their next-to-last game of the season and Downs said Thursday Gillman was the reason he's leaving.

"I feel that if I can't communicate with the general manager, then I couldn't represent him or the Houston Oilers in the enthusiastic manner that I have in the past," Downs said.

"I think you have to believe in something and I believe in the Houston Oilers, but not in the direction Sid Gillman is leading the team."

Oilers owner K. S. "Bud" Adams accepted Downs' resignation but criticized Gillman. "It's hard for me to believe that Sid Gillman, after promoting Dan to be his assistant to handle the details of the business and the financial end of the team, would force Dan out," Adams said, "because Dan has done such a great job of controlling the club's financial expenditures which mean he had to advise Gillman time after time that he (Gillman) was over-expending the budget and I guess Gillman resented this intrusion into his spending habits."

It wasn't Adams' first criticism of Gillman. Last month, Adams revealed that Gillman had over-spent on the team's budget more than was necessary to provide a winning team.

Adams said Thursday he was waiting for a full financial report on the team's spending for the past year before he meets with Gillman to decide if Gillman will remain as coach next season.

WFL Fibs Again On Playoff Crowd

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Crowd figures released for the World Football League's Dec. 5 championship game at Birmingham, Ala., were 10,000 higher than actual attendance, the Orlando Sentinel Star has reported.

The newspaper said Thursday it learned from the Commercial Bank of Birmingham that total attendance at the game was 20,918 and paid attendance was 20,985. The bank handled distribution of the gate receipts.

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FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES
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Tors Barrel To 17th Win

BIG SPRING — The Lamesa Golden Tornados stormed to their 17th consecutive basketball victory without a loss, gunning down the Class AAAA Big Spring Steers, 76-33, Thursday night.

Jim Vaszauskas led the Tor attack with 15 points followed by Eddie Spencer and Brian Meeks with 14 each.

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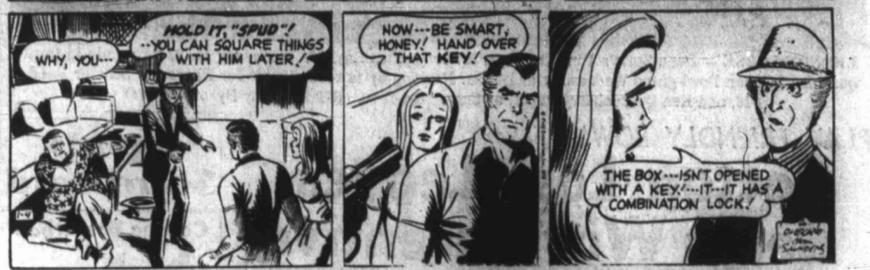
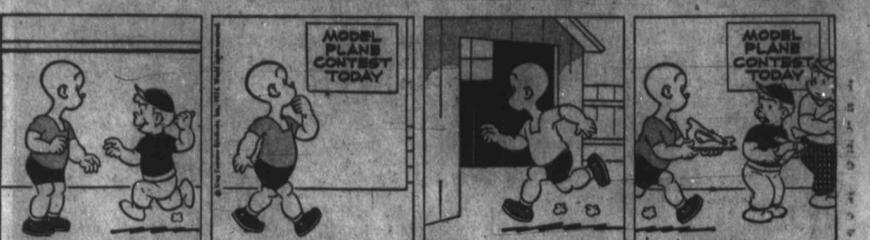
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Hepburn Gives Author Free Rein On Her Biography

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Charles Higham whose new book "Ava," a resume of the adventures of Ava Gardner, is doing so well he has scored an enormous coup.
 He's not only obtained Katharine Hepburn's full cooperation for a book he's writing about her, but also her pledge that she won't even read the finished manuscript, much less make changes.
 No one who's ever worked with a star on a book can believe it, but Higham says this is the arrangement.
 "Miss Hepburn who never talks with writers has given me hours of interviews," he says, "and the phone numbers of all her friends.

"Then she's called them and told them to talk with me."
 "I've interviewed 110 persons for the book which will be out in April."
 "I asked Miss Hepburn whether she'd like to read the finished manuscript, and she said, 'No.'"
 "I pointed out that it might contain errors in fact which she'd want corrected before the book was published, but she said she wouldn't care about that, because she's not going to read the book anyway."
 "My book is going to present an entirely different picture of the Tracy-Hepburn relationship from the one generally accepted. My research shows she was the stronger of the two. I think Tracy appealed to her maternal instincts just as I suspect he appealed to Loretta Young's."
 Higham is also working on a book about Marlene Dietrich, but he doubts that it can be published during her lifetime.
 As for his book "Ava," it was definitely written without the subject's cooperation or consent.
 "I haven't heard her reaction," he says, "and I doubt that I will, because I don't think she'll read it."
 "However, Rocky McDowell read it and was furious."
 "Though when he called me to complain, he'd only read the pages that dealt with himself; so I don't know how he'd feel about the book in its entirety."
 Higham says he's avoided libel suits not only because his publishers have lawyers but because he has a legal mind.
 Even so, differences between libel laws in various countries

cause complications.
 "Because of British libel laws, 'Ava' has been severely cut for the English edition," Higham mentions. "As a matter of fact, Ava comes out as a testical Salvation Army worker."
 "If she drinks at all, it's very little, and her love affairs are friendships."
 "To avoid libel suits in this country, you must be careful not to jeopardize a person's ability to earn a living, so you'll notice the pictures on which I said Ava was difficult were all made well in the past."
 "In regard to her new picture, 'Earthquake,' I pointed out that she'd been very professional."
 "If I hadn't thought she'd behaved well in 'Earthquake,' I would have omitted all mention of it."
 Katherine Hepburn won't read the book

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

15A-FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975



Joseph Wambaugh
 ... 'Police Story' creator

'Police Story' Gets Mail From Officers

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Not surprisingly, "Police Story" gets lots of mail from policemen, and it's very encouraging, too.
 For example, Police Officer Alan Z. Goodman, an instructor at New York City's Police Academy, writes:
 "Your shows are excellent illustrations of some of the issues we deal with. If scheduling, personnel and physical facilities permitted, I would include your weekly telecasts as part of classroom training."
 Sgt. Ralph Pisane, commander of the homicide squad, county detectives, Elizabeth, N.J., wrote requesting "Police Story" film for use in training classes and added:
 "This is also a fan letter to thank you for the best police show I have ever seen on television. All your shows really bring the true police story to the homes. Civilians can readily see the problems we are faced with daily."
 Etc.
 Do you suppose "Marcus Welby" gets letters like that from doctors or "Sanford and Son" from junk dealers?
Navajo Indians Plan Inauguration
 WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo tribal officials say more than 12,000 members of the tribe will be present next Tuesday at inaugural ceremonies for tribal chairman Peter MacDonald.
 The inauguration will mark the beginning of a second four-year term for MacDonald. He defeated Raymond Nakai in recent election.

She Heard About Heidi

By LINDA DEUTSCH
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The big game was in its last minutes, the teams neck and neck. TV viewers held their breath. Suddenly, unbelievably, the game blacked out and a small girl named Heidi came skipping across tv screens.
 And Anna Hillar's switchboard went wild.
 That moment four years ago when a major football game was cut short by the regularly scheduled movie, "Heidi," still haunts Mrs. Hillar, who is chief telephone operator at NBC-TV studios here.
 Her other remembered nightmares include the day President Ford made a speech which pre-empted the World Series game for 45 minutes.
 "During those 45 minutes we took 568 calls," she declares. "And the things they said about the President!"
 But Mrs. Hillar, who has been fielding calls from irate viewers for 23 years, knew how to handle the emergency.
 "We took their comments and told them to stay tuned, and this would be over in a few minutes."
 Not all calls to a tv studio are nasty. Some viewers offer support for favorite shows. "I think they're afraid that if they don't show interest their favorite show will be canceled," says Mrs. Hillar, who heads a staff of 17 operators.
 As the only network with a 24-hour switchboard, NBC answers the most viewer calls, and the secret, says Mrs. Hillar, is not answering.

"We mostly don't tell them anything. We take their comment and say it will be passed on."
 The phoned comments are passed on indeed. Operators — particularly those assigned to prime-time hours — take down viewer comments word for word. Once a week Mrs. Hillar compiles the comments into a report which is sent to 30 network executives "from the president on down."
 The most vehement protests usually come from sports fans or animal lovers. The nicest calls are from children. And the star who draws the most irate calls is definitely Jane Fonda.
 "When I know Jane Fonda is going to be on one of our shows, I always think, 'Oh boy, here we go!'"
 There is a bright side to the job, she notes. "I think it's very interesting. Each call is different. Many of these people have legitimate reason to be upset." And when the calls are weird, "You look at these things and laugh."

Elizabeth Taylor Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has been discharged from Mt. Sinai Hospital after undergoing treatment to relieve pain for a chronic back condition, a hospital spokesman said.
 The spokesman said Miss Taylor, 42, underwent special procedures and tests, including an epidural block. The latter process is used to dull sensitivity in a nerve and reduce pain.
 The actress entered the hospital New Year's Day and was reported in good spirits after discharge late Thursday.

Miss Utah Suit Settled, Dropped

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A breach of contract suit against Mrs. Wayne Osmond, the former Miss Utah 1974, has been dismissed after an out-of-court settlement, according to a court clerk.
 Jean Johnson, clerk to Utah Second District Judge Thornley K. Swan, said Thursday the suit filed by the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant, Inc. asked Mrs. Osmond to return \$1,055.
 The clerk said the legal action was settled out of court after the pageant received a check from the Osmonds for \$855.

Rhodesia Eyes Girls

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's minister of defense, P.K. van der Byl, says his ministry is considering the possibility of using volunteer women to assist the nation's security forces.
 He said there are already 200 women working for the army and air force in civilian jobs.

'Cannon' Makes Big Hit On German Tv

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Conrad, the portly actor who stars in the television series "Cannon" has been named the most popular U.S. performer on German television.
 CBS said Thursday that Cannon will receive the 1974 Bamby award, given by the German television magazine "Bild und Funk."

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 Schedule subject to change

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE	(Gounod)	1:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE	(Britten)	1:00
Dec. 21	JENUFA	(Janacek)	1:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT	(Puccini)	1:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI	(Rossini)	1:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Puccini)	1:00
Jan. 18	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	(Mascagni)	1:00
	PAGLIACCI	(Leoncavallo)	
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	(Mussorgsky)	1:00
Feb. 1	DOH GIOVANNI	(Mozart)	1:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA	(Puccini)	1:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD	(Wagner)	1:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE	(Bartok)	1:00
	GIANNI SCHICCHI	(Puccini)	
Mar. 1	DIE WALKUERE	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT	(Puccini)	1:00
Mar. 15	SIFGRIED	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	(Verdi)	1:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOETTERDAEMERUNG	(Wagner)	11:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF	(Verdi)	12:00
Apr. 12	VESPERI SICILIANI	(Verdi)	1:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSAIO DI CORINTO	(Rossini)	1:00

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Three Plead Guilty In Federal Court; Judge Postpones Taylor's Arraignment

T. J. Taylor appeared before U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle in federal court here Thursday for arraignment.

His face was swollen and cut and his eyes were blackened. He had been beaten in the head in a robbery at his Odessa motel

room early Thursday. Taylor, 45, an Odessa barber, was to have been arraigned on an 11-count indictment for failure to deposit \$403.16 in employe income taxes and Social Security taxes.

Odessa attorney Clyde Bishop told the court that his client said "two men beat him rather severely in the head, and right now he's still dripping blood, his eyes are blackened."

Judge Suttle, on counsel's request, postponed formal arraignment until 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 20.

In subsequent arraignments, the judge accepted three guilty pleas and one "not guilty."

Midlander Pleads Innocent
Pleading not guilty to a wire-tapping indictment was Morris Olen Crocker, 40, of 2905 Lockheed St. Midland. Docket call and jury selection for his trial is set for Feb. 25.

Arlie W. J. Loftin, 45, of Odessa pleaded guilty to the second count of a two-count indictment charging him with unlawfully purchasing a .38-caliber revolver from an Odessa store Sept. 3, 1974.

Loftin, a convicted felon who had served a 5-year sentence for forgery, pleaded guilty to owning and having the firearm in his possession.

The court is expected to drop the first count, which alleges Loftin falsified a Treasury Department form in order to purchase the firearm.

He is to appear in court for sentencing at 3:45 p.m. Feb. 20.

Pleading guilty to escaping from federal custody were William Estes Wood, 46, and Roy Glenn Wheeler, 39, both of Odessa. They are to be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Both had served penitentiary time and were in custody of the Odessa federal "halfway house," the Mildred Manning Community Treatment Center; and were awaiting parole when they escaped at different times.

Wheeler, serving time for transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines, left the halfway house July 22 of last year and turned himself into a federal marshal three days later after arriving in Fort Worth.

Wood, convicted on a forgery charge, walked away from the halfway house Sept. 24 and surrendered to federal officers in Fort Worth in early October.

Commissioners Defer Final Action On County Employee Pay Adjustments

By ED TODD

Pay raises will be the Midland County Commissioners Court continuing discussion at 10 a.m. Monday when it resumes deliberating on who gets raises among the county's salaried employes.

The court recessed its day-long special session in the courthouse Thursday until Monday to try to reach salary adjustments based largely on a county job-pay evaluation study begun in mid-summer 1974 by Dr. Arthur V. Wolfe of Texas A&M University.

Wolfe is in the department of management of A&M's College of Business Administration.

And, Wolfe's first draft of proposed raises is being tested. But nothing is definite yet.

says County Judge Barbara Culver. "It's interesting, hairpulling, and tedious," she said of trying to determine who — or what positions — deserve pay hikes.

In years past, the county has lived with a relatively high turnover in personnel. A glaring cause of that turnover is attributed to a lack of pay incentives, Judge Culver said. She noted that, foregoing promotions, an employe has little to look forward to pay-wise when salary increments end three years after employment.

Heretofore, she noted, some departments would promise raises after three and then six months employment and once past the three-year period, the county has no provisions for raises based on skills, and training, efficiency and longevity.

Indications of some of that "hairpulling" in deciphering the Wolfe formula and making salary adjustments came in remarks by the commissioners and the judge:

"Of course, I'm dealing with abstracts and not personalities," Commissioner John Thomas, Precinct 3.

"What we're trying to do is to tell them (county employes) what to look forward to when we hire them," Judge Culver.

"This (Wolfe's system) is just like playing checkers: It has no rhyme or reason," Thomas.

Wolfe has tabbed his first draft study "Development, Installation, and Administration of the Midland County Non-empt Employe Compensation Program."

Blast Kills Indian Official

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Railway Minister L. N. Mishra died today of wounds from a bomb that exploded while he was inaugurating a new rail line in his native Bihar state.

Mishra, 51, was the first cabinet member assassinated since India became independent 27 years ago.

Bihar has been rocked by political violence since last March. And Mishra, a close associate of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi since she came to power in 1966, has been under attack in the national Parliament for his handling of a rail

strike last May and for alleged corruption.

Twenty-three others were injured in the blast Thursday night at Samastipur, in remote northern Bihar. Authorities said several of the injured, including two members of parliament from the ruling Congress party, were in serious condition.

Other casualties included Mishra's younger brother, who is irrigation minister of Bihar state; a senior Bihar police official and the general manager of the northeastern railway.

The government radio said a powerful time bomb went off as

Mishra was leaving the stand after inaugurating a new 32-mile rail line.

An Indian news agency reported a second bomb exploded Thursday night at the home of a local railway official in Samastipur and injured two persons.

Police said they had picked up 20 persons for questioning. They declined to speculate who was behind the blast, but leading members of the Congress party said it was another manifestation of political violence.

Mrs. Gandhi blamed Mishra's death on "forces of disruption" which she said have "spread hatred and indirectly encourage violence. . . I trust this crime will induce rethinking in the country and redirect political life along saner lines."

She did not identify the forces.

Geophysicist David Griggs Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David T. Griggs, 63, a geophysicist known for his work in the military application of radar and the prediction and control of earthquakes, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He served as chief scientist of the Air Force in 1951-52 and was an adviser to the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission.

CIA Compiled Dossier On Eartha Kitt's Social Life, Newspaper Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency compiled a dossier of second-hand gossip about entertainer Eartha Kitt's social life at the request of the Secret Service in 1968, but produced no evidence of foreign intelligence connections, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

The Times said the CIA's report was prompted by Miss Kitt's criticism of the Vietnam

war during a White House luncheon Jan. 18, 1968, during the administration of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The newspaper said the report, supplied a week after the Secret Service request, showed the CIA had been keeping files on Miss Kitt since 1956, eight years after she began appearing professionally in Europe and the United States. It claimed the material on her had been developed from "confidential" sources in Paris and New York City, the Times said.

The Times said it could not be learned whether the report on Miss Kitt was in any way related to files that the agency allegedly maintained on anti-war radicals and other dissidents in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

A CIA official, queried about the report, said, "I'm not going to discuss the matter with you, sir," according to the newspaper.

Miss Kitt, reached by the Times at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home, said of the disclosure of the report, "I've always lived a very clean life and I have nothing to be afraid of and I have nothing to hide."

Permian Toasters Install New Officers

Terry Gray was installed as president of the Permian Toastmasters Club when the group met at noon Thursday in the Thrift Room of First Savings and Loan Association.

Also installed were Richard Williams, educational vice president; René Wojcik, administrative vice president; Larry Pridgen, secretary; Richard Brewer, treasurer, and Mike Shoaff, sergeant-at-arms.

Named best speaker at the meeting was Ab Ellis, with Tom Hoot as best evaluator. Jack Moore was best tabletop speaker.

Mallet Fetches \$450

A wooden ice mallet used to crush the skull of Ben Kilpatrick (The "Tall Texan" in Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch) fetched \$450 at a recent auction in Los Angeles specializing in Old West memorabilia.

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Special Prosecutor Looking Ahead To Day He Can Close Down Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Watergate cover-up trial ended, Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth is looking ahead to the day he can close down the prosecutor's office that was spawned by the scandal. Unfinished business remains, but Ruth said in an interview Thursday that he has no intention of trying to extend the terms of the two special grand juries still considering Watergate matters.

The 18-month term of one of those panels expires in mid-February. The other runs out in June. "I don't think it would be appropriate to ask for it (an extension)," said Ruth. In San Clemente, Calif., an aide to Richard M. Nixon said the former president, while "deeply anguished by Watergate" would not comment on the conviction of his former aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The four men will remain free over the next 30 days while the probation office of the U.S. District Court in Washington prepares a report to Judge John J. Sirica on how severely the men should be punished. Ehrlichman on Thursday became the first of the four to submit to a presentence interview at the probation office. Sirica has set no sentencing date pending completion of the probation report. Within a month after sentencing, the appeals process is expected to go into motion.

The prosecutor's office seemed quieter than usual on the day after the verdict was returned. There was no sign of the lawyers who had worked on the case from the start. Chief Prosecutor James F. Nease resigned immediately after the trial to return to law practice in Nashville, Tenn. In an interview there, Nease said he believed Nixon was deeply involved in the Watergate cover-up, but he said President Ford was correct in pardoning Nixon.

Kissinger Refuses To Rule Out Possible Use Of Force In Mideast Oil Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has declined to rule out the possibility that the United States would use military force against Mideast oil producers "to prevent strangulation of the industrialized world."

"I have said repeatedly that I did not think it would come to that point. I'm confident the problem will be solved without the use of force," Kissinger told reporters Thursday night. But, he added, "I'm not saying there is no circumstance where we would not use force."

After Kissinger returned from a vacation in Puerto Rico, reporters questioned him at Andrews Air Force Base near the capital about an interview he gave Business Week magazine.

Official In OCAW Says Oil Strike Would Cripple U.S.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A union leader says an extended strike by oil workers would "bring the country to a standstill."

James R. McDowell, president of the Baton Rouge Oil and Chemical Workers Union, said the nation's oil companies have enough inventory to last only two or three weeks.

He said Thursday the oil companies apparently are depending "on the patriotism of the workers to avert a strike."

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) contract expires at midnight next Tuesday but the pact of McDowell's independent union does not expire until March 31.

The Baton Rouge group is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO as is the OCAW. It represents workers at three of Exxon's biggest plants, which produce 10 per cent of the nation's petroleum products. The plants are in Baton Rouge, Baytown, Tex., and Bayway, N.J.

"They will continue to work since we won't be able to strike until our contract expires," McDowell said.

"But while we can't strike with the OCAW," he added, "we have asked our members to assess themselves \$15 per person to send to the OCAW to aid them. If no agreement is reached, we will take a strike vote when the time comes."

McDowell contended that the union is being pushed into a strike because the industry has made no "realistic" pay offer in light of inflation and increased company profits.

A strike by the OCAW would affect the Shell refinery at Norco, the CITGO refinery at Lake Charles and a few smaller operations in New Orleans.

The Texaco refinery at Convent is not unionized and no walkout is expected there, company officials said.

Prince To Advance Helicopter Studies

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will continue with his training in helicopters.

The Royal Navy announced Thursday that the prince, a Royal Navy lieutenant, will receive advanced training in helicopters before being assigned to a commando-support squadron. He completed basic helicopter training last month.

Bentsen To Speak At Garza Dinner

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — An appreciation dinner for U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo Garza Monday will feature a speech by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex.

A native of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and former Hidalgo County Judge, Bentsen is considered a possible presidential candidate for the Democratic party in 1976.

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Texaco Agrees To Pay \$21,000 Pollution Fines

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. has agreed to a judgment signed in State District Court requiring it to pay \$21,000 in civil fines for alleged air pollution violations and a court order preventing further violations.

The suit was filed last year by State Atty. Gen. John Hill in connection with Texaco's Port Arthur plant and terminal and its Port Heches plant, all in Jefferson County.

The suit claimed Texaco had not installed anti-pollution equipment before Jan. 1, 1974, as required by law. Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald W. Allee said Texaco now is in compliance with the law.

The judgment required payment of the fines to the state but does not mean Texaco admits to the allegations.

St. Thomas Gains \$1-Million Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cullen Foundation has presented a \$1-million grant to the University of St. Thomas to establish an endowment fund and aid in construction of a new building.

The grant stipulates that one-half of the money will be used to establish a Roy and Lillie Cullen endowment for the department of music.

The remaining \$500,000 is conditioned on the University's raising remaining funds needed for construction of a \$1.5 million building for the music department.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1975. There are 362 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777 Gen. George Washington's ragged and hungry army routed British regulars in the battle of Princeton, New Jersey.
On this date —
In 1661, English diarist Samuel Pepys wrote that he had this day seen for the first time women on the theater stage.
In 1791, President George Washington reported to Congress that an Act by the New Jersey legislature transferred ground at Sandy Hook to the U.S. government.
In 1870, construction was started on New York's Brooklyn Bridge.
In 1888, paraffined drinking straws were patented.
In 1919, Herbert Hoover was selected as director-general for the relief of World War I liberated nations in Europe.
In 1958, a new nation was created with the induction at Trinidad of Lord Hailes as first governor-general of the West Indies Federation.
Ten years ago: Fifty-five persons died and 63 were injured when the roof of the newly built Roman Catholic Church collapsed in Rijo, Mexico.
Five years ago: A Brazilian plane hijacked by Brazilian revolutionaries arrived in Cuba after stops in Peru and Panama.
One year ago: Raids on Irish Republican Army hideouts by Irish Republic troops and police resulted in the arrest of 20 suspected members of the outlawed IRA.
Thought for today: Let the man who has to make his fortune in life remember this maxim: Attacking is the only secret. Dare and the world always yields; or if it beats you sometimes, dare it again, and it will succumb — William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, 1811-1863.

Odessa AM-FM Station Offers Country Music 24 Hours Daily

KOYL-AM-FM Radio, Odessa, presents 24 hours a day of country music for the Permian Basin.
Country music lovers can now listen throughout the day to old favorites such as Ross the Boss, Country Bill and Keith Ward on KOYL-AM, 1310 on the radio dial. Then after KOYL-AM signs off at sundown, you can tune to channel 98 on the dial for KOYL-FM where Jeff Davis presents country music all night long.
KOYL-AM has been on the air since 1957; FM started in 1966. Ed Rosskelly, owner and general manager, has had the longest continuous radio program on the air in the Permian Basin. When KOYL went on the air in 1957, there were less than 100 stations that played country music, which makes KOYL a pioneer in the field. Now there are more than 1,000 stations according to the Country Music Association statistics.
Air personalities of KOYL-AM-FM have over 75 years of broadcasting experience in the Permian Basin and have accrued many fans with their latest sounds in modern country music.
In addition to modern country music, the fastest growing field of music, KOYL-AM-FM presents local and area news on the hour, world and national news on the half hour, Paul

Harvey news and Howard Cossel with sports news. Special features presented are Justin Wilson, Cajun Comedian, and Tumbleweed Smith and the Sound of Texas, a popular syndicated program of interviews with interesting people.

KOYL-AM, 1310 on your radio dial, is the place to be for country music listening pleasure during daylight hours. KOYL-FM, 98 on your radio dial, is the place to be for after-sundown enjoyment of your favorite country music all night long.

Soviet's Postponement Of Visit To Egypt Takes Bloom Off Lotus Flower

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The postponement of Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Egypt has taken a bit of the bloom off a 235-foot-high concrete and marble lotus flower on the edge of the Soviet-built Aswan High Dam.
The giant lotus flower, symbol of ancient Egypt's Upper Kingdom, is meant to be Egypt's way of thanking the Soviet Union for its 10 years of technical, manpower and financial help in building the billion-dollar dam, Egypt's largest source of electric power.
Breshnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, was scheduled to dedicate the monument on Jan. 15, the fourth anniversary of the dam's completion. With the postponement of his visit, it's not known when the dedication will take place. In recent weeks the huge monument had been the scene of intense activity.
Workers were put on double shifts to finish laying stones in the reflecting pool which surrounds the ring of five lotus petals, to install two golden elevators that ride to the top for a panoramic view of the dam and the Nile Valley, and to put gold paint behind the Arabic and Russian messages of praise for Soviet-Egyptian friendship.

are here only in case there is some technical difference of opinion," said Abdel Hamid el-Sayad, the electric company official in charge of the dam's hydroelectric operations.
The neat housing compound where the Soviet workers lived is now occupied by Egyptians. Triumphant arches left over from Soviet-Egyptian pig-dam celebrations of 1970 and before — with writings in Arabic and Russian — are still standing, but are faded and are not in prominent places.
Russian-made Moskva and Volga taxis still roam the streets of Aswan, the only Egyptian city whose taxis are mostly Russian-made. But beyond these few symbols there is little evidence that the Soviets' long presence here left much impact.
Last year some 14,000 Soviet tourists visited Egypt, most of them in large groups taking week-long swings through Aswan and Luxor in the south and Alexandria and Cairo in the north.
"Russians? Russians?" snarled the owner of a shop selling crocodile skins, Nubian curios and other tourist items when asked what Russians tourists like to buy.
Soviet tourists are renowned for buying nothing in Luxor; site of the ancient city of Thebes and a much more tourist-oriented city than Aswan.
In the lobby of Aswan's tourist hotel, the sight of a group of Soviets from Azerbaijan, amiably pacing the lobby, sent one elevator boy into gales of derisive laughter.
But even with the postponement of Brezhnev's trip, the two hands of friendship carved on the centermost tip of the Lotus's five petals is Egypt's official line.
According to an engineer supervising construction of the monument, the reflecting pool around the monument was built because "the lotus flower, like Egyptians-Soviet friendship, needs continuous irrigation."
After years of silence, Egyptians have begun asking tough questions about the Aswan High Dam.
Electric power company officials now admit the dam will never produce the 10 billion kilowatt hours of power a year Egypt has long said it would.
Despite an ambitious start on land reclamation projects designed to use the waters stored beyond the dam, many projects are now being written off as failures and some experts even say Egypt has suffered a net loss in arable land over the last 10 years instead of an expected 15 per cent gain.

Stage Setting Justifies Name

NIS, Yugoslavia (AP) — The stage setting for the show "The Walking Forest" justified its name.
Unknown thieves stole the truck in which the setting had been loaded as the theater of this industrial city was preparing to leave for a guest performance in a neighboring town.

Recycling Raises Money For CARE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A total of \$100,000 was raised by recycling between 6 million and 7 million empty CARE cooking oil tins and flour bags, at 5 and 10 cents respectively. The money is being used to help support CARE food and nutrition education projects in India, where the agency feeds almost 11 million people daily.



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Operated by Loraine Powers, vice president and general manager who has 10 years experience, West Texas Abstract Co. is well staffed to assist you. Kathy Jones, assistant manager, has five years experience. Jo Anne Raney works in the abstract department and has eight years experience. Mary Edwards, loan closing department, has two years experience and Avis Rush, bookkeeper, has many years experience before coming to West Texas Abstract Co.
West Texas Abstract Co. is underwriter for Title Insurance Co. of Minnesota with Texas office in Houston. Title insurance guarantees that your property has been checked by an attorney and if a problem should develop, such as a forged instrument, the company would see that you didn't lose your investment.
Serving Midland, Martin, Borden and Culberson counties from the Midland office, West Texas Abstract has complete microfilm on all clerks records, makes abstracts, closes loans

and issues title insurance policies.
If you want West Texas Abstract to check on property for you, a small fee by the hour is charged. But you are welcome to go into the office and check the track books yourself at no charge anytime between 8:30 and 5:00 Monday through Friday.
"If you have need of our other services," Loraine Powers said, "we are here to serve you."

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Horses Proving More Economical
MALLORY CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Harold Benson and Ray Melvin are finding it profitable to switch from gasoline as their "fuel" source for a Potlatch Corp. logging contract.
They are using draft horses to remove remnants of a previous stand of old trees which tower over a thick new crop of young trees.
According to James Thieme, Potlatch area forester, many of these old stands do not attract contract loggers who have invested in modern mechanical equipment. Horse logging can be economically practical with lower volumes and has the added advantage of not extensively damaging young trees. Only one horse is used to drag a tree.
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