

Eddy, Lea Get Deep Searchers

Deep wildcats have been planned in Eddy and Lea counties, N.M.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 1-A Covington-Federal, a 15,000-foot Morrow project in Lea County, four miles southeast of the Red Tank (Morrow) gas field.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 25-26-32e, 16 miles southeast of Halfway.

Abo Venture
NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, accounted for No. 1-A State, an 8,500-foot Abo searcher, 2½ miles northeast of the Double A (upper and lower Abo) oil field of Lea.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 4-17s-36e, five miles south of Lovington.

Eddy Wildcat
Gulf also will drill No. 1 Pecos Irrigation-State Communitized, a 13,700-foot Morrow test in Eddy, nine miles southwest of Malaga.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 20-25s-28e, 10 miles southeast of Morrow production in the Crawford field.

Morrow Test
Also in Eddy, Perry R. Bass, operating from Midland, staked No. 42 Big Eddy Unit, as a 13,500-foot Morrow prospector.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 32-21s-29e, 13 miles east of Carlsbad and two miles west of the Quahada Ridge (Morrow) gas field.

Pecos Areas Get Ventures

Two wildcats have been planned in Pecos County.

Davis Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., will drill No. 1 University, a 7,500-foot venture, seven miles west of Bakersfield.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 18, ULS, 1½ mile southeast of a 7,492-foot failure and six miles south of Wichita-Albany gas production in the Westz field.

W. W. Griffith of Midland will re-enter and plug back to around 3,400 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1 B. Kidd, et al, former McKee gas well, 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

Location is 3,400 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 593, GC&SF survey, ½ mile southwest of Ellenburger oil and gas production in the Pecos Valley, South field.

Chaves Draws Two Probes; Re-Entry

W. V. Harlow Jr., Amarillo, has scheduled two 2,800-foot San Andres wildcats in Chaves County, N.M., four miles south of Elkins.

No. 1 O'Brien Fee spots 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 5-8s-29e, five miles northwest of San (Continued On Page 6A)

Weather

FORECAST: Generally fair with little change in temperature today through Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s, lows 20s and 30s. A cold front will move through the area Friday, bringing a chance of rain and a drop in temperature.

National Weather Service Report:
Today's high: 41 degrees
Overnight low: 23 degrees
Tomorrow's high: 49 degrees
Tomorrow's low: 27 degrees

Record high temperatures recorded for a Jan. 14 in 1975:
The record low for a Jan. 15 was 6, set in 1925.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Now 14: 32
1 p.m.: 38
2 p.m.: 41
3 p.m.: 43
4 p.m.: 45
5 p.m.: 47
6 p.m.: 48
7 p.m.: 49
8 p.m.: 48
9 p.m.: 46
10 p.m.: 44
11 p.m.: 42
Now 15: 35
1 p.m.: 41
2 p.m.: 44
3 p.m.: 46
4 p.m.: 48
5 p.m.: 50
6 p.m.: 51
7 p.m.: 52
8 p.m.: 51
9 p.m.: 49
10 p.m.: 47
11 p.m.: 45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque: 23-27
Amarillo: 28-32
Denver: 19-23
El Paso: 22-26
Fort Worth: 20-24
Houston: 25-29
Los Angeles: 35-40
Miami: 24-28
New Orleans: 21-25
Phoenix: 30-34
Portland: 38-42
San Francisco: 45-50
Seattle: 40-45
Tampa: 26-30
Washington: 32-36

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Boundary Change Plan OK'd

Wholesale Prices Show Decline

Drop first in 14 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined in December for the first time in 14 months, the government reported today, providing further indication of slowing inflation. The Labor Department said declining agricultural prices more than offset a small increase for industrial commodities last month as over-all wholesale prices fell five-tenths of a per cent. It was the first decline since prices fell one-tenth of a per cent in October 1973.

Despite the December decline, wholesale prices for 1974 were up 20.9 per cent, the biggest annual increase since prices rose 31.1 per cent in 1946 following the end of World War II price controls. The report provided a dose of encouragement for President Ford as he prepared to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

Government analysts said the decline in wholesale prices indicated a breaking in the nation's inflationary rate as the effects of the recession spread through the economy. Industrial prices rose 25.6 per cent over the past year while prices for processed foods and feeds jumped 20.9 per cent.

Farm product prices dropped 1.9 per cent over the same period. In December, farm products declined 4.1 per cent, processed foods and feeds were down 1.5 per cent and industrial prices failed to register any increase on a seasonally adjusted basis. Unadjusted, industrial commodities increased two-tenths of a per cent, the smallest increase in more than a year.

Wholesale price increases have moderated in recent months and the trend is expected to be reflected in retail prices in the coming months. During the final quarter of 1974, wholesale prices climbed at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.4 per cent, substantially slower than the 35.2 per cent rate in the third quarter but still higher than the 12.2 per cent increase during the second quarter of the year.

Ford's 'State Of Union' Message Is Slated Today
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to furnish more details about his antirecession program and to ask for standby gasoline rationing authority during his State of the Union address today. Ford also has invited the 50 state governors to a White House meeting Thursday to be briefed on the administration's economy and energy programs. The President met with Republican congressional leaders on his economy-energy package for about 80 minutes Tuesday night.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania later told newsmen that the President's address, to be broadcast live from the House chamber at 1 p.m. EST, would furnish further details of Ford's plans for fighting recession and cutting energy consumption. However, following Ford's Monday night address to the nation and White House announcements on Tuesday, the State of the Union address was expected to provide no major surprises.

The existing outlines of the Ford economic program include: —A one-time tax cut of 12 per cent in last year's taxes, to be accomplished through rebates to individual taxpayers of up to \$1,000. —A long-term tax reduction starting this year, with the largest reductions going to the poorest taxpayers. —Proposals to cut corporate income taxes and increase tax credits for businesses that spend money on their plants and equipment. —Direct federal payments of \$80 to each adult American too poor to pay any income taxes.

—An increase in revenue-sharing funds to state and local governments. —Ford's energy program as thus far revealed includes: A proposal for a \$2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and higher excise taxes on oil. The result is that retail gasoline prices are expected to increase about five cents a gallon. —Ford will ask for standby authority to ration gasoline if higher costs fail to meet his objective of reducing oil imports by a million barrels a day this year and two million in 1976.

Ford's proposals thus far have met with general support from Republicans and some criticism from Democrats in Congress, although everyone seems agreed on the necessity for a tax reduction. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said telephone and written messages during the first 14 hours after Ford spoke Monday night showed 250 persons opposed Ford's plans and 256 were in favor.

Egypt Beginning New Round Of Talks With Kissinger
WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, hinting that Egypt may be ready to move toward an interim agreement, is beginning a new round of Middle East peace talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "Although the gap is still wide and deep I'm still very optimistic," Allon said on the eve of today's meeting with Kissinger.

Over two days he will see President Ford and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, as well as Kissinger, with prospects for a relaxation of tensions in the region possibly hanging in the balance. Ford warned in a recent interview that the situation grows more serious "every day that we don't get some action for further progress."

Allon confirmed Israeli and American reports that the Israeli proposals for a Sinai withdrawal that he brought here last month have received a negative response in Cairo. "And yet I have reason to assume that Egypt believes Israel has indeed shown openness and willingness to enter a meaningful negotiation on an interim agreement," he said.

The foreign minister added that "It is in the genuine interest of Israel and even in the genuine interest of Egypt to start movement toward a genuine political agreement." Kissinger is probing for a successful trade-off in which Egypt would move toward a peaceful existence with the Jewish state in exchange for recovery of additional territory in Sinai captured during the 1967 war.

The Pentagon also disclosed Tuesday that the Soviet Union had begun installing missiles with multiple warheads. The recent U.S.-Soviet arms pact permits such a step.

Kissinger's mention of legislation referred to the new Trade Bill and Export-Import Bank extension act with their restrictions on credits for Moscow and refusal of equal trading arrangements unless Jews are allowed to leave Russia in greater numbers. As Kissinger explained, "The Soviet government states that it does not intend to accept a trade status that is discriminatory and subject to political conditions."

Because Kissinger had given only the barest advance notice of his statement to members of Congress, there was no immediate Capitol Hill reaction. A spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the main supporter of the restrictive legislation, said no comment would be forthcoming until a complete study was done on the situation. The chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Rabbi Israel Miller, said Tuesday the emigration issue was more than a simple domestic Russian question. "Emigration is not an internal issue and human rights do not stop at national frontiers," he said, adding that his group will continue its pressure for better treatment of Russian Jews. In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Occidental Petroleum Corp. said that its contracts with the Soviets remain in force despite nullification of the trade agreements. Company officials have put the value of the contracts at up to \$30 billion. The Soviet renunciation was of a 1972 agreement in which Moscow said it would pay \$722 million to settle its World War II Lend-Lease debt in exchange for American pledges to remove discriminatory trade barriers against commerce with Russia. When the administration attempted to implement the pledge by asking Congress to extend most favored nation status to Moscow in a new trade reform bill, Jackson attached his now famous amendment despite strenuous warnings by Kissinger that the Soviets would reject it. Co-sponsored by more than 70 senators with an equally overwhelming majority favoring similar moves in the House, Jackson demanded that the status not be given to any country seriously restricting emigration of minority groups. He finally compromised with Kissinger and President Ford, agreeing to allow the restrictions to be waived if Ford could give assurances that Soviet emigration restrictions had been eased. Referring to the Soviet action, Kissinger said "the administration regrets this turn of events. It has regarded and continues to regard an orderly

School Trustees Consider Merger As Alternative

By LUANNA CROW
An 11-month gestation period for redistricting high school boundary lines has yielded a plan which will send most students in the Fannin area and all Crockett students to Midland High School in the fall of 1975 unless superseded by a consolidation plan.

Midland public school board members passed the measure Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting in the school administration office, with trustee James E. Winget Jr. casting the lone negative vote.

The Fannin-Crockett plan, which also included the undeveloped and unoccupied areas north of the current MHS boundary and east of Midkiff Road, will take effect next fall unless a six-month study of consolidating the two high schools proves workable.

If consolidation bears up under the scrutiny of the board this summer, the Fannin-Crockett plan becomes moot and a one school-two campus approach is implemented in the fall of 1976.

One Negative Vote
Ted Kerr cast the negative ballot against the consolidation study plan. The boundary change's 11-month history began last February when some trustees expressed concern that student population at MHS was declining more rapidly than at Lee High School. Additional concern was expressed that students attending MHS have fewer academic and co-curricular opportunities than at their sister school.

The vote to change boundaries came in October over Winget's stringent objections. Eight Plans Tuesday's 5½ hour meeting included voting on eight plans, which were narrowed quickly to four: —Consolidation. —Add Henderson and Crockett to MHS. —Add Fannin and Crockett to MHS. —Expand boundary west plus Crockett to MHS.

Trustee Gilbert C. Thompson, who presented data showing that Lee graduating class in 1973 was 24.4 per cent larger than Midland's and sent 82.2 per cent more students to college, said the disparity would be accentuated if "we zone students into MHS who are interested as a group in vocational" studies.

Winget countered, saying he objected to "basing boundary changes on the likelihood of whether a student will go to college." He said his preferred selection, Henderson-Crockett, was based on distance and "the fact the youngsters are already on the bus."

Proposal Fails
After the Henderson-Crockett proposal failed 4-3, Kerr motioned for acceptance of the expanded boundary which also failed 4-3. Trustee President C. Wallace Craig, who first introduced the consolidation concept, reaffirmed his contention that "anything less than a consolidation would be a failure."

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OUTSTANDING CITIZENS — The Midland Jaycees Tuesday night named Jim Kent, left, as Midland's outstanding young man for 1974, and Harry Clark, right, outstanding boss of the year. (Story Page 6A.)

CIA Chief Starting His Appearances Before Committees Probing Spy Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence chief William E. Colby is beginning what is expected to become a series of appearances before congressional committees investigating alleged domestic spying by the CIA.

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Soviet Union Kills Major Trade Accord With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has killed a major trade agreement with the United States and has nullified any understandings to relax restrictions on the emigration of Russian Jews, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says.

In a hurriedly arranged news conference, Kissinger said Tuesday night that "the Soviet government has now informed us that it cannot accept a trading relationship based on the legislation recently enacted in this country."

The Pentagon also disclosed Tuesday that the Soviet Union had begun installing missiles with multiple warheads. The recent U.S.-Soviet arms pact permits such a step.

Kissinger's mention of legislation referred to the new Trade Bill and Export-Import Bank extension act with their restrictions on credits for Moscow and refusal of equal trading arrangements unless Jews are allowed to leave Russia in greater numbers. As Kissinger explained, "The Soviet government states that it does not intend to accept a trade status that is discriminatory and subject to political conditions."

Because Kissinger had given only the barest advance notice of his statement to members of Congress, there was no immediate Capitol Hill reaction. A spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the main supporter of the restrictive legislation, said no comment would be forthcoming until a complete study was done on the situation. The chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Rabbi Israel Miller, said Tuesday the emigration issue was more than a simple domestic Russian question. "Emigration is not an internal issue and human rights do not stop at national frontiers," he said, adding that his group will continue its pressure for better treatment of Russian Jews. In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Occidental Petroleum Corp. said that its contracts with the Soviets remain in force despite nullification of the trade agreements. Company officials have put the value of the contracts at up to \$30 billion. The Soviet renunciation was of a 1972 agreement in which Moscow said it would pay \$722 million to settle its World War II Lend-Lease debt in exchange for American pledges to remove discriminatory trade barriers against commerce with Russia. When the administration attempted to implement the pledge by asking Congress to extend most favored nation status to Moscow in a new trade reform bill, Jackson attached his now famous amendment despite strenuous warnings by Kissinger that the Soviets would reject it. Co-sponsored by more than 70 senators with an equally overwhelming majority favoring similar moves in the House, Jackson demanded that the status not be given to any country seriously restricting emigration of minority groups. He finally compromised with Kissinger and President Ford, agreeing to allow the restrictions to be waived if Ford could give assurances that Soviet emigration restrictions had been eased. Referring to the Soviet action, Kissinger said "the administration regrets this turn of events. It has regarded and continues to regard an orderly

Boat Trip Up Marowijne Return To Primitive Time

By NICK and EARLEEN TATRO

ALBINA, Surinam (AP) — Tradition requires travelers to drop a coin, or pay the river, as they begin a journey on the treacherous, gray-green waters of the Marowijne.

There is ample reason for this Bushnegro superstition: eels and flesh-eating piranha abound, boulders crop up every few feet and rapids rule the narrows.

The Marowijne, which varies in width from almost a mile at the mouth to a few hundred yards inland, divides French Guiana and Surinam (formerly Dutch Guiana, now an autonomous part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands). It winds 220 miles from the Tumucumaque Mountain range in Brazil to the Caribbean Sea.

Swirling European

Bushnegroes, descendants of African slaves who escaped from plantations in the 18th and 19th centuries, live in villages of thatched-roof huts along its banks. The few Europeans are missionaries or doctors.

Swirling geometric designs painted in blue, white and red adorn doors to the wood-frame huts with roofs made of palm fronds. Long, slender boats called pirogues are used to travel from village to village. There are no roads through the virtually impenetrable wall of jungle and mountains that rise on either side of the Marowijne.

On the French side, one village proudly preserves political posters of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, six months after he was elected president of France.

Politics Buy Votes

"Politicians come up river and bargain with the headmen," explains John Tam-sien, a chicken farmer from Albina who moonlights as a river guide. "The village gets a few tin roofs and the politician gets all the votes in the village. To live on the river is to barter."

Tam-sien's pirogue is 24 feet long and just wide enough to

seat two persons across. It's equipped with a 25-horsepower engine. Upriver, against the current and rapids, it can travel about 50 miles a day.

A boatman, balancing on the inch-wide sides, stands in the bow and picks a path through the rocky waters. He uses a 6-foot pole to test the depth and find rocks lurking under the surface, then gives hand signals to the motorman in back.

Boat Hurdles Forward

On the boatman's signal, the engine whines and the pirogue assaults the rapids. For one long moment, the force of the straining engine and the dashing water fight each other to a standstill before the boat lurched forward, bumping and scraping the brown and slate-grey boulders. The boatman crouches down, but his feet are still firmly anchored astride the gunwales.

Passengers riding under a roof in the center of the boat have plastic shades to keep out rain, but they aren't much help in the white water.

The boatman, dressed in green velour slacks, a print shirt, spends his few idle moments between rapids making a paddle for his wife. One end is called pirogues are used to travel from village to village. There are no roads through the virtually impenetrable wall of jungle and mountains that rise on either side of the Marowijne.

Butterflies Swarm

Sometimes thousands of pale yellow butterflies swarm across the river, fluttering like confetti in a parade. Brightly colored, long-legged birds flit across the tops of trees along the banks. Jungle cats, wild pigs and snakes lurk out of sight behind the nearly 100-foot-high wall of the jungle on either side of the river. Beyond, in the blue afternoon haze, are the green hills forested with valuable hardwood trees.

Almost every mile, the roofs of a village poke through a clearing and down a well-worn path come women to wash their clothes and children to splash

in the river.

Transistor radios, platform shoes and an occasional tin roof are the only visible touches of Western civilization along the river. They are brought up by pirogue from Albina or St. Laurent, near the Caribbean coast.

About 100 miles upriver is one of the last outposts of civilization, a large river island called Stoelmanseiland. Protestant missionaries from Holland run a hospital there, the government maintains a hotel and Surinam Airways flies in a small passenger plane every three days.

Object Of Trip

A few hours by boat beyond the island is the object of the four-day journey — a series of waterfalls known as "Granholo," which means big hole in Tawki-Tawki, the common vernacular spoken by Surinam's Bushnegro tribes and the multi-ethnic people along the Caribbean coast. Surinam's official

language is Dutch, but English, Chinese, Javanese and Hindu are spoken by large chunks of the population.

Trips up the Marowijne can be arranged through travel agents in Paramaribo, or in Cayenne, French Guiana.

\$50 A Day

The cost of an expedition is about \$50 a day per person but may be cheaper for groups. Travelers sleep in hammocks in open-sided village huts along the route. Hammocks, food and transport to and from the river are usually included in the price.

Granholo, where the waterfalls range from 10 to 30 feet in height, is impassable by boat or rubber raft. From below, the waters appear to pour straight out of the woods, splashing violently on a bed of boulders.

Boats are pulled by rope up a ramp with guide rails to the other side for travelers continuing upstream.

Tombstone's Ghosts Refuse To Fade Out

By GUS STEVENS

Copley News Service

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — They call this most famous of western gunsmuggling communities "the town too tough to die." The same goes for its ghosts, who will not rest.

It's a full winter moon, but the night is black. There are few lights in the town. The streets are almost empty. Under the overhanging porches of the ancient brick and frame buildings it's blacker still. It's a chilly, still night.

If there aren't ghosts stalking the streets of Tombstone at night like this, there aren't ghosts on the prowl anywhere.

They come rising from Bob Hatch's saloon where Morgan Earp was killed. They rise from the Oriental Steak

house, where Charley Storms died in swift six-shooter justice.

And, of course, they rise from the O.K. Corral, where Billy Clanton and Frank and Tom McLaury were cut down in the West's most publicized gun battle.

Tourists keep the town alive and they come at all times of the year. In summer it's not too warm, for Tombstone is almost a mile high. In winter visitors come to enjoy the high and dry climate.

They come from everywhere, thousands of people a year, because they've heard about the old town with its restored courthouses and its fancy Allen Street taverns and, most of all, the O.K. Corral.

They love to come during the town's "Hellorado" celebration

each October. That's when they offer all kinds of fake gunfights, mock trials and hangings and that sort of playacting that turns on some people.

Twenty years ago the O.K. Corral was nothing but what it had been originally, an empty, dusty lot which abounded in stories—real and fancied—about the great gunfight.

A visitor, driving through town on the lonely highway to Bisbee or Douglas, could walk in the wide open gates and see it all for himself.

He need be armed only with Stuart Lake's book about Wyatt Earp in which the marshal's firsthand account of the fight is related in detail.

Apparently that sort of attraction wasn't good enough. Somebody has taken over the

O.K. Corral, locked the gates and stuck on a 50-cent admission.

They've also fixed things so that the visitor, after he pays his money, passes through a penny arcade sort of place to get into the corral.

From there, it's like a journey into "Westworld," the movie in which Yul Brynner plays a cybernetic dummy.

Tourists are encouraged—for a price—to try to outdraw a dummy gunman. Unlike Mr. Brynner, the dummy can't really shoot back.

Despite this sort of thing, there is much that is real in this town—as real as when it was founded in 1877.

That was when prospector Ed Schieffelin, hunting for silver in the lonely San Pedro Hills

and the nearby Dragon Mountains, staked a claim and called it "the Tombstone." He'd been warned that Apaches made the ground a deadly place to dig.

The real things today include the old man sitting inside the Crystal Palace. He wears a black hat, black beard and even his eyes are black and brooding as he stares from his stool through the swinging doors to the street.

He's a ragged specter of earlier years, perhaps thinking of the times when the Earp brothers dealt faro one day and wore lawmen's badges and star-shooters the next. Or he's thinking of Bat Masterson. Or of Doc Holliday.

Or maybe he's simply getting up his nerve to step outside into the night and face the ghosts.

Japanese Believe In Power Of Pinball Machines

By SUMI OKUMA

Kyodo-Copley News Service

TOKYO — Japan's three national sports all involve following a ball—a golf ball, a baseball or a pinball.

With the rise in hypertension, suicide, neurosis, etc., and the increasingly sedentary life encouraged in this modern, overcrowded island nation of 110 million, some prescription to alleviate these ills would seem to be needed—something, that is, other than the millions of prescription drugs Japanese citizens consume daily.

What do doctors recommend? Pachinko has been made a regular course of exercise, with many patients suffering severe paralysis in their fingers showing complete recovery.

Vertical Machines

Unlike their horizontal American pinball counterparts, Japanese pachinko machines are vertical, with balls elevated onto the face of the playing board by means of a lever operated by the thumb. People with paralyzed fingers can operate the lever with the affected digits and facilitate their own recovery while

enjoying a bit of gambling.

Pins embedded in the face of the playing board determine the path of the pinball before it either drops into a petal-shaped "flower" hole and gives the player more balls or drops to the bottom of the machine out of play.

Baseball and golf would seem logical, since both require participants to engage in physical exercise outdoors on playing fields and golf links.

Surely no one would recommend "pachinko"—Japanese for "pinballs"—for health reasons, or would they?

The doctors at the Tottori Prefectural Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped in Kozan, Tottori, western Japan, however, make precisely that recommendation.

It seems that the center's researchers found pachinko to be effective as a rehabilitation method for those suffering from paralyzed fingers—so effective that they have had three pachinko machines installed for the center's 20 patients.

Pins of the pachinko machines at the center are bent outward so that patients can enjoy winning more balls. Patients were happy with their increased winnings, according to a center spokesman, but center employees supplying balls from behind the machines were much busier than they had expected to be.

For the Japanese population as a whole, pachinko serves as a palliative to at least 10 million players daily, according to the Japan Association of Game

Machine Manufacturers.

The association estimates that 10,000 pachinko parlors scattered throughout Japan house more than 1.7 million machines, which bring in an immense annual revenue of about \$3.3 billion.

For 100 yen (about 33 cents) tobacco. Inflation has hit even players chase 30 metal balls which they feed into the machine and shoot across the playing board as described noodle soup, cooking oil, soy

above. When tired of the game,

a player can trade in his accumulated balls for anything from cigarettes and candy to canned tuna, underwear or golf balls—but not cold cash.

Five years ago, half the

players turned in their balls for tobacco. Inflation has hit even players' preferences, however, which they feed into the machine and shoot across the playing board as described noodle soup, cooking oil, soy

sauce and other daily necessities, while only about a

sixth ask for cigarettes. Those really hard up for cash can sneak around the corner to tiny, illegal shops and trade in their prizes for straight silver.

Some pachinko pros actually earn their entire living this way. Thus, at any time of the day and popular songs—an escape requiring only time, 100 yen and an agile thumb.

parlors offer an inexpensive,

numbing Nirvana-like haven to housewives, students, businessmen and shop girls. They sit motionless before a vertical pinball machine, cut off from all else by the roar of thousands of tiny silver balls spattering into metal trays.

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How's Your News IQ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. President Ford named an eight-member commission under Vice President Rockefeller to investigate allegations of domestic spying by the CIA and to present their report by: (a) April 4; (b) Labor Day; (c) June 1.

2. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is hoping to justify to Congress the construction of a squadron of radar command planes that would be the most expensive planes ever built by the Air Force — 34 of them would cost: (a) about \$4 million; (b) nearly \$4 billion; (c) \$10.8 million.

3. The environmental impact on Cambridge's Harvard Square of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, which it's proposed to build there, should be, according to a statement now released: (a) minimally adverse; (b) dangerously disruptive; (c) stimulating and helpful.

4. The members of the European Economic Community agreed on a plan to invest surplus revenues of oil-producing countries through: (a) the International Energy Agency; (b) the World Bank; (c) the International Monetary Fund.

5. Betty Southard Murphy has been appointed by President Ford to be chairman of and the first woman to serve on: (a) Labor Department wage and hour division; (b) National Labor Relations Board; (c) Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

6. Judge John J. Sirica ordered the immediate release of Watergate figures John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder, reducing their sentences to the time they'd already served. Mr. Magruder had served longest, having spent in jail: (a) eight months; (b) ten months; (c) seven months.

7. Administration officials said that President Ford had decided to ask Congress for at least \$300 million extra in military aid in the current fiscal year for: (a) South Vietnam; (b) Israel; (c) Pakistan.

8. Hoping to increase her international borrowing power, France revalued her gold reserves from \$4.4 billion to: (A) \$7.5 billion; (b) over \$17 billion; (c) more than \$17 billion.

9. The first non-Arab nation to grant full diplomatic accreditation to the Palestine Liberation Organization did so, that nation being: (a) Cuba; (b) Albania; (c) India.

10. In Danish Parliamentary elections, the governing Liberal party of Premier Paul Harting: (a) scored big gains; (b) won its first working majority; (c) suffered heavy loss of seats.

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ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.c 9.b 10.a.

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Colombian Bridge No Bad Joke

By PENNY LERNOUX
Copley News Service

BOGOTA — The bridge at Quebradablanca might be considered a bad South American joke, were it not for the problems it causes.

Not only does it regularly fall down every July, the bridge also collapses several other times during the year. At last count, it has been rebuilt 14 times since 1970.

Quebradablanca is no ordinary bridge; of course, but the lifeline between eastern Colombia and the rest of the country. When it is down, as it frequently is, the rich eastern ranches cannot get their livestock and agricultural produce to the hungry cities of central Colombia.

Natural Obstacles

Eastern Colombia, in turn, is starved of fuel to run its agricultural machinery and cook its food.

With so much at stake, one would think that the Colombians could build an enduring bridge or choose another route. However, that would be to ignore the natural obstacles.

The Andes Mountains branch into three ranges when they reach Colombia, and the eastern range, which still is growing, effectively walls out the plains from the rest of the country. Every July torrential rains sweep down the Andes, chewing up whole sections of the mountains. Landslides, deluges and earthquakes are common occurrences. No matter what angle the mountains are approached from, they present a formidable barrier.

Bridge Moved

But Colombians are an obstinate people. So when the bridge fell down last July—as usual—the Ministry of Public Works decided it was time to move the 657-foot-long bridge to higher ground and to strengthen its supports.

Nature had other ideas, however, sending the worst rains in 50 years careening down the Quebradablanca canyon to form an enormous crest at the bridge's base.

Within weeks of its inauguration, the new bridge had collapsed.

Undeterred, the ministry rushed a Bailey bridge over the mountains to replace the rubble. (A Bailey is a provisional bridge often used by armies on the march.)

Problem For Trucks

Driving onto the Bailey presented something of a problem as the entrance to the bridge was squeezed into a narrow space between rock wall and canyon chasm, and trucks and buses were forced to samba back and forth on the edge of the canyon in order to get into position to be able to cross.

Because a Bailey is meant for marching men and light cargo, the ministry set a maximum of 15 tons for cargo-carrying trucks. The gross weight limit was respected for several weeks until, for as yet unexplained reasons, a truck carrying 28 tons managed to drive onto the structure. Thereupon it collapsed.

Colombia does not have a large inventory of Bailey spare parts, and several weeks passed before the ministry could obtain what it needed by ransacking every public works office in the country.

Rebuilt Again

Makeshift efforts to reconstruct the bridge meanwhile were unsuccessful, and it twice fell with the space of a few days.

Sufficient spare parts having been accumulated, the bridge was once again reconstructed but, although ready for traffic on a Friday, everyone, including the chief engineer, decided to postpone the inauguration for a day. Friday is regarded with considerable suspicion by those who traverse the bridge as it always seems to collapse on that day.

In the meantime, President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, who declared a national economic emergency because of the bridge, has appropriated \$35 million to construct what the Colombians hope will be an enduring mountain crossing from Bogota to Villavicencio, the eastern plains' capital.

Four alternative routes have been suggested to avoid Quebradablanca. While physically just as daunting, they at least do not bear the stigma of the canyon where the bridge is always falling down.

Shah Dreaming Of Restoring Glories To Iran

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the fifth century B.C., the Persian Empire was one of the greatest ever created. Persia today is known as Iran and it's only about half the size of the United States. But its Shah, or king, armed with oil revenues, dreams of restoring its ancient glories. An AP special correspondent reports on this.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Buying in the billions will get you everywhere in the world's armament race, as the experience of the Shah of Iran demonstrates, even first place in the waiting line for deliveries.

Iran already has the biggest Hovercraft navy in the world, the largest naval base in the Persian Gulf, the most sophisticated missile system in the Third World and is building, near Bandar Abbas, the biggest air base in the Middle East to accommodate an air force that by the end of the decade will have more fighter-bombers than any member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization except the United States.

U.S. deals with Iran have

brought criticism by the General Accounting Office in Washington that the supply of arms to Iran has cost the United States \$35 million and seriously depleted its military advisory force.

When Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered 700 British Chieftain battle tanks and 250 lighter Scorpion tanks, which is more than is allocated to the British Rhine army, Her Majesty's arms purveyors obligingly began deliveries by diverting 45 Chieftains from British units in Germany.

The Shah not only moved ahead of Israel, Canada, Australia and West Germany by ordering 30 of Grumman's F14 Tomcats, at \$20 million each, but insured himself deliveries as quick as and probably quicker than the U.S. Navy.

Two to three years ahead of the U.S. Army, for which it was developed, the AH-1J attack helicopter, capable of night operations in almost zero visibility, soon will be acquired by Iran. These are considered "real hot stuff" by Western military hardware salesmen and technicians who sit around the hotel lobbies in Tehran with pocket calculators figuring out

the latest big deals announced by the Imperial court.

A few days before Christmas, Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda unveiled a \$36 billion budget for the new Iran year beginning in March that allocated a staggering \$10 billion — almost twice as much as last year — for defense.

With oil exports pumping \$2 billion a month into Iran's treasury, the Shah can well afford the whole electronic zoo of Maverick, Hawk, Tigercat, Sidewinder, Rapier and Superfladermaus missiles and radar systems that overflow his order book.

But the Shah is a man in a hurry. With a policy of "buying tomorrow's systems today," he is determined to make Iran the world's fifth most powerful nation, by 1990, when the oil will begin to run out.

At 55 the Shah dreams out loud of restoring the glories of the great Persian Empire, but after 30 years on the throne he is a hard-eyed realist about the defense needs of an oil-rich country that shares a 1,000-mile border with the Soviet Union and lies between the time bomb of the Arab-Israeli situation on

one side and the powder keg of India and Pakistan on the other. And above all, there are the almost daily flare-ups with Iraq, a sworn enemy whose southeastern tip lies within a mortar lob of Iran's huge Abadan refinery and in easy rocket range of the supertanker terminal on Kharg Island.

Since the British pulled out in 1971, the Shah has acquired the military muscle to carry out his self-proclaimed role of "policeman" of the Persian Gulf, through which 85 per cent of the non-Communist world's crude oil passes.

Roughly the size of the United States east of the Mississippi with Maine and Florida lopped off, Iran still points most of its missiles and its ultramodern armored units toward Iraq and the Persian Gulf. But lately the defense pattern has broadened in scope to reflect the Shah's apprehensions about Soviet influence on the new government in Afghanistan and Marxist-inspired and Iraqi-supplied separatist movements among the Pathans and Baluchis in the western provinces of Pakistan. In retaliation, Iran supplies and encour-

ages the Kurdish uprising in Iraq.

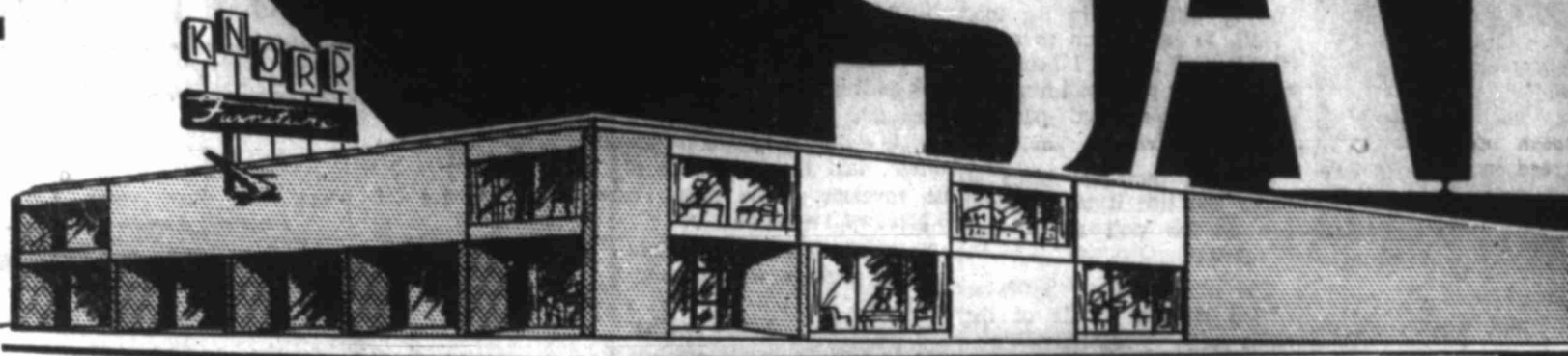
In the past fiscal year, Iran ordered more than 3.5 billion worth of planes, helicopters and hardware from the United States, which is by far the biggest beneficiary of the Shah's defense planning.

Iran's 40,000-man air force is entirely equipped with U.S.-built planes, including the largest fleet of C130 troop and cargo carriers in the Middle East. Besides the latest British tanks, the highly mobile 100,000-member ground forces have fitted their 860 M60 and M47 U.S. tanks with more powerful diesel engines and the latest 20mm cannons. Many of the 2,000 armored personnel carriers have wire-guided missiles.

The 12,000-man navy, small and relatively new, already is the most powerful in the area and, with its British Hovercrafts, uniquely adapted to patrolling the narrow tanker lanes in the strategic Strait of Hormuz. It soon will have submarines and a helicopter carrier for cruising the Indian Ocean and Iran is first in line, after the U.S. Navy, for six new Spruance class destroyers being built in the United States.

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Armoire, by Drexel. Mediterranean style, Talavera group, pecky pecan, 78" tall. Six shirt compartments, one tray drawer at top, four tray drawers at bottom. Regular 659.50 Now

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Twin size headboard	Reg. 119.50	Now	69⁵⁰
Full size headboard	Reg. 129.50	Now	79⁵⁰
3 drawer bachelor chest	Reg. 129.50	Now	99⁵⁰
5 drawer chest	Reg. 199.50	Now	149⁵⁰
Trunk bed	Reg. 349.50	Now	219⁵⁰
Door chest	Reg. 129.50	Now	99⁵⁰
Double dresser and mirror	Reg. 299.50	Now	199⁵⁰

Five piece bedroom suite by Century. Bombay fronts on night stands, and dresser. Country French styling, and fruitwood finish. Regular 1,430.00 Now

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Queen size close out — Beautiful Heritage beds from the Tour de France collection, fine Country French, solid cherry with cane. Ten only. Regular 309.50 Now

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Armoire, by Drexel. This large Mediterranean style chest is in fruitwood finish, much fine storage space, shirt compartments, 5 drawer, 4 doors. 4 only. Regular 599.00 Now

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Double dresser and mirror. Italian Provincial by Drexel. Fruitwood finish. 9 drawer. Reg. 559.50 Now

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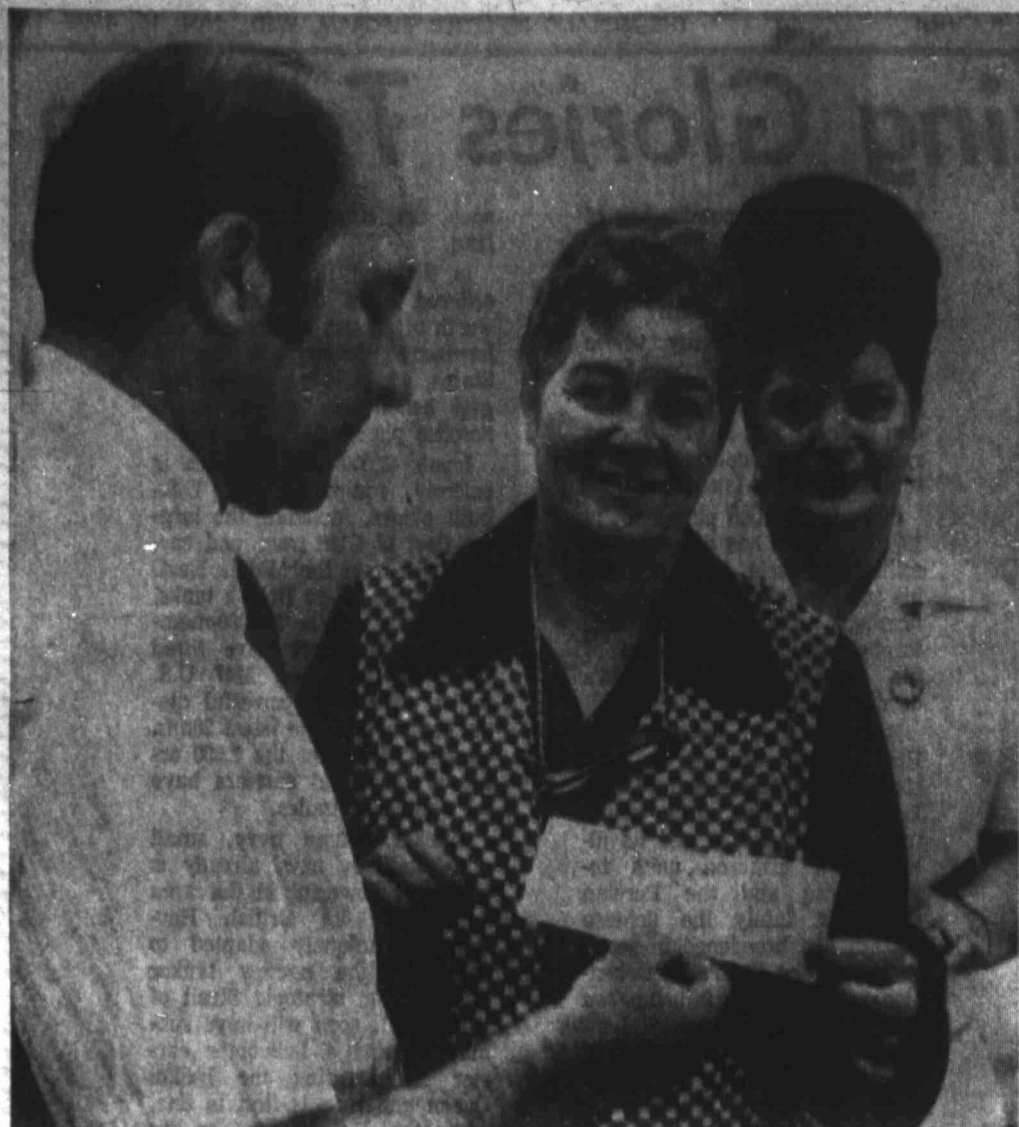
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CP CENTER AID—Jim Crawford, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, accepts a check from Mrs. Lindsey Smith, center, president of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208, and Mrs. W. H. Rankin, senior vice president of the auxiliary. The funds will be used to further activities of the center.



HONORED AT PARTY—Patty Innerarity of Dallas and her fiancé, John B. Waymire, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waymire of Sacramento, Calif., were honored recently with a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox in the Knox residence, 1212 W. Cuthbert St. Miss Innerarity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, 1606 Humble St., and Waymire are to be married Feb. 1 in the First Presbyterian Church. Out-of-city guests included Miss Innerarity's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plaunt of Idabel, Okla.

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Midland Odessa

Coming Events

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 12, T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., 208 Shul St.
Children's story hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 101 W. Wall St.
Contemporary Study Club, 8:30 a.m., Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 1607 Standing St.
Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2425 W. Indiana St.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Old Times Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., R.H.C.C.
Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dial Fay Smith.
Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., playing with June; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
Midland Chapter No. 12, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., general meeting, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.
Permian Basin Chapter 1281 NARFE, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Commercial Bank and Trust Co.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., Spanish class; 8 p.m., senior choir church.
St. Ann's Preschool Mothers Club, 7 to 11 p.m., installation and supper, Party Room, Old English Village.
Midland Newcomers Club, 11:15 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Trip To Mexico

Jewel Chism, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chism, 3619 W. Shandon St., returned Monday from a visit in Acapulco, Mexico. Miss Chism joined Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Easterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Easterling and family of Tulsa, Okla., in Dallas for the trip to Mexico.

Dee Ann Davis Married To James Harold Archer

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Archer, who were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in their future home, 3322 Fannin St., are on a wedding trip to Ft. Clark and Mexico. The bride is the former Dee Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis, 4417 Monty Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lena A. Burton of Tyler. The Rev. Frank Johnson of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiated for the double ring ceremony. The soloist was David Newton. The home was decorated with lights and arrangements of hot pink gladiolus and gypsophila. Mr. Davis presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a pearl gray floor-length dress and coat. The dress had a sleeveless bodice with U-shaped neckline. Her veil was made by Mrs. Charles Sherrill of Ft. Stockton. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings. She carried pink carnations, red Sweetheart roses and baby's breath with blue streamers. Mrs. Nancy Skodack of Big Spring was the matron of honor. She wore a cranberry velvet dress with long-sleeved jacket and floor-length skirt. The hot pink satin blouse was closed spiral candelabra holding votive at the neckline with a self bow. She carried a nosegay of pink gladiolus and gypsophila, carnations and red Sweetheart roses. Jim Weber was the best man.



Mrs. James H. Archer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. Randy Hurt and Mrs. Jimmy Ray of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Lyn Booth were in the house party. The bride, a former teacher with the Fort Stockton Independent School District, is a graduate of Sul Ross State University. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in Fort Stockton and Order of the Eastern Star, also in Fort Stockton. The bridegroom, Texas A&M University graduate, is senior geologist with Lone Star Producing Co. He is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Christian Women's Club To Hear Captain Vincent

The Midland Christian Women's Club will meet at 12 noon Monday for a luncheon at Rodeway Inn. A special feature, "Let's Hunt Rocks," will be presented by Mrs. C. R. Webb. Both Mrs. Webb and her husband are well-known rock collectors in the Midland area, and go into this hobby extensively. Capt. Robert Vincent, commanding officer of the Midland Salvation Army, will be the inspirational speaker. He will discuss his personal testimony and tell how he became associated with the Salvation Army and touch upon his duties. A nursery will be provided at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Reddell, 683-6484, may be contacted for reservations. Christian Women's Club is a national social club with religious emphasis. Anyone may attend the monthly luncheons by making a reservation with Mrs. Don Fisher, 694-2625, or Mrs. Forrest White, 697-1476. Cancellations are essential, and may be called in as late as 9 a.m. the day of the luncheon.

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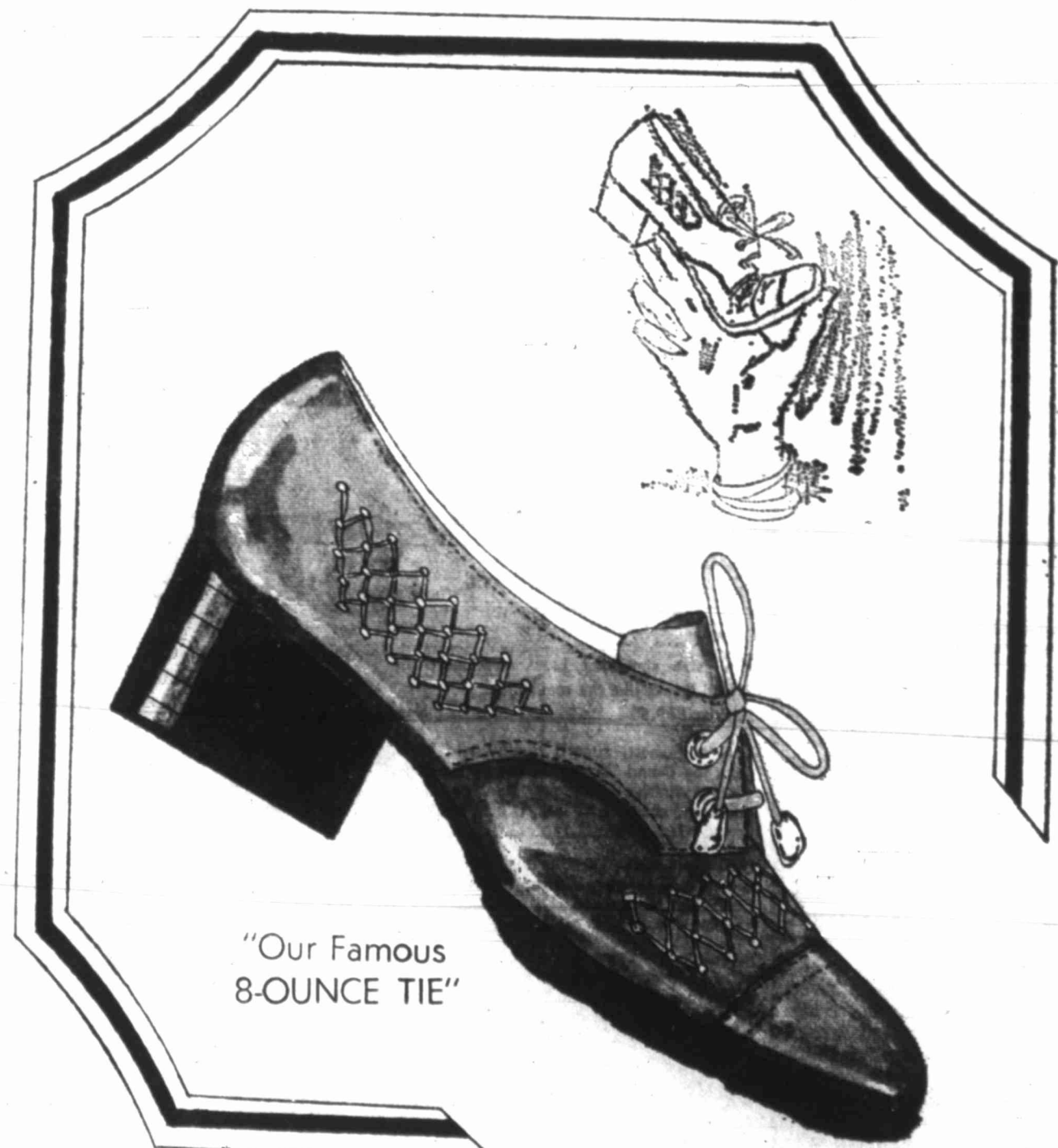
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Homer T. Fort Luncheon Speaker

Homer T. Fort Jr., director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, will be the guest speaker at the Midland Woman's Club luncheon to be held Saturday in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland will be hostesses to the luncheon, which will be held at 12 noon. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m.

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Wed., Jan. 15th

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684-4791

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

He Quit Smoking On Air Journey

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might be interested in the following true story:
On Nov. 29 I flew from Dallas, Tex., to Little Rock, Ark. The flight was filled, and because I got on at the last minute I was given a seat in the NO SMOKING section.

I wanted a cigarette, so I took one out of the pack and put it in my mouth, but before lighting it, I turned to the very attractive lady who was my seat partner, and asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

She smiled a pretty smile and replied, "Why don't you do us both a favor, sir, and refrain?" I was jolted. I put the cigarette back in the package and haven't had one since. In other words, I quit — cold turkey! After being a two-pack-a-day man, that's quite an accomplishment. Nobody can believe it.

It took a few words from a stranger to get me to do something I've been putting off for years. Why am I telling you this, Abby? Because you were that woman. How can I thank you?

COLD TURKEY IN ARKANSAS
DEAR COLD: You just did. Write to me next year at this time, and if you're still "clean," I'll send you a present!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that the No. 1 complaint of wives is, "My husband doesn't appreciate me."

Well, my husband must be an exception because he never leaves the table without saying, "Thanks for dinner, honey."

Gerald phones me from work every day just to ask how things are going with our five sons and me. He reminds me often that he loves me, and he never fails to tell me I look nice when I do.

I could fill a book with his good points, and couldn't even fill a page with his bad points.

We just celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary, and this was the best. They keep getting better every year, Abby.

I know this won't make your column because you have so many more important letters to print, but I just had to let

you know that there's a wife in Monroe, N.Y., whose husband really does appreciate her.

MAUREEN HARAN

DEAR MAUREEN: I think it's important to let people know that there are good marriages, too, so accept my belated anniversary congratulations. And take good care of Gerald. He sounds like a prince. And you must be a pretty special wife to deserve such royal treatment.

DEAR ABBY: So the No. 1 complaint of husbands is, "My wife nags me!" Well, put me down as one husband whose wife nags him — and he's glad of it. Thank God she nags me. It shows she loves me.

I kept putting off going to the doctor to get a checkup, and she finally nagged me into going. The doc said I had to lose 25 pounds, and I kept putting off going on a diet, but my wife nagged me until I went to Weight Watchers. God love her. I finally went — and I lost 32 pounds! And I'm maintaining that weight.

Now my wife is nagging me to see a lawyer and have a will made. I haven't done it yet, but I hope she doesn't quit nagging me before I get hit by a bus.

So Abby, old girl, please tell your readers that if a wife doesn't nag her husband, she doesn't really love him. Sign me...

NAGGED IN TUCSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED BROTHER IN L.A. Walchend College of Engineering in Sangli, India, and has a master of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Detroit, where he was named a teaching fellow. He is employed as mechanical and processing engineer with United Engineering, Inc., of Warren, Mich.

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

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Jan. 16)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your finest days and evenings to take the best from the past and organize it with your hopes and desires for expansion in the future. Show compassion for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Seek advisors who are efficient at their work; gain their support for your ideas, so you can expand. Find new self-expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make new friendships that are worthwhile and stop living such a solitary life. Contribute more to the world. Social affairs can lead to progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to be with bigwigs who can lead you in the path of greater success. Listen well to understand their ideas and follow suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be alert to those who can help make your future successful. Don't waste time with one who is a hindrance to your advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Use your intuitive facilities wisely so that you make the proper contacts and are more successful in your dealings with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Listen to what associates have to say but be sure you come out with your own ideas as well. Reconciliations favored now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Improve surroundings by using your sense of color, ingenuity, skillfulness. Coordinate efforts with fellow workers. Enactment in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can communicate satisfactorily with

Hope LCW Elects Officers, Leaders

Officers and chairpersons of the Lutheran Church Women of Hope Lutheran Church were officially installed this past Sunday during the regular worship service.

Those elected to serve for the ensuing year were Mrs. Judy Kibler, president; Mrs. Nema Walker, vice president; Mrs. Diana Fishel, secretary; Mrs. Rosalee DeJmali, treasurer; Mrs. Estelle Hill, faith and life; Mrs. Caroline Brown, outreach and fellowship; and Mrs. Joyce Olson, Christian action.

Rosarians Plan Thursday Meet

The Midland Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Western State Bank. All persons interested in roses are invited to attend.

Former members and past presidents of the society will be recognized. There will be a slide program from the American Rose Society.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-city guests attending the marriage ceremony Saturday for Dee Ann Davis and James Harold Archer included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eagan and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Robinson of Fort Worth, Jamie and Jennifer Richards of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Arche of College Station, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Handley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Skodack of Bixoring and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Ft. Stockton.



Janet Gayle Braun

Former Resident To Be Married

SHERMAN — Janet Gayle Braun, formerly of Midland, and Shrikant Balkrishna Malkar will be married at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Miss Braun is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Braun of Sherman. Malkar is the son of Mrs. Sona B. Malkar of Kolapur, Maharashtra, India, and the late Shri Malkar.

A graduate of Austin College, Miss Braun was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and was honored as the outstanding senior woman at AC in 1970. She has a master of social work degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and is employed as social work co-ordinator in the Family Center for the Prevention and Study of Child Abuse at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Malkar was graduated from Walchend College of Engineering in Sangli, India, and has a master of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Detroit, where he was named a teaching fellow. He is employed as mechanical and processing engineer with United Engineering, Inc., of Warren, Mich.

Affinity For Grease

Garments made from polyester fabrics have an affinity for grease. When laundering, pretreat the neckline which will collect oils from the body. Remember that you need to wash these fabrics often.

Chocolate Saver

Save chocolate and cut down on dishwashing when using any recipe which calls for melted baking chocolate by leaving the square of chocolate in its waxed paper covering. Place it in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. When the chocolate is soft, scrape it off the paper with a knife. None is wasted and there is no pan to wash.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JAN. 15, 1975—5A

On Honor Roll
AMARILLO — Brenda Kay Mashburn recently was named to the Vice President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Miss Mashburn, a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean E. Edwards of 785 Devonian Drive, Midland.

To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip dry skewers into powdered sugar before cutting.

DANCE

The Bingham Studio
Call
3205-C Wedley 694-5438

SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS

Due to the present economic conditions in certain parts of the country, our buyers have been able to secure a magnificent array of coats from our regular resources at tremendous savings. We are pleased to pass the savings on to you.



Were	NOW
\$ 4500	\$2990
\$ 6500	\$3990
\$ 8500	\$5990
\$10000	\$6660
\$12000	\$7770
\$14000	\$8880

Take advantage of
SKIBELL'S
Storewide
Semi-Annual Clearance
Sale
Now In Progress

GROUP Leather Look
 $\frac{3}{4}$ Length
COATS
Were \$36.00 Now \$22.20

skibells

DELLWOOD PLAZA — Midland

WINWOOD MALL — Odessa

the shop for

Lappagallo

6 Oak Ridge Square Only

January Fur Clearance

Mr. Carlo DiLieto

Returns For

Jan. 17 & 18 Only

will be in our store especially for this event. Come in and meet him... Let his years of experience be of help to you in making your selection.

Come see an original collection of contemporary Furs, Mink Coats, Sable, Chinchilla and a variety too numerous to mention.



All Furs Labeled
Country of Origin

Fun Furs in Assortment of Furs in Colors and Styles...	Natural Mink $\frac{3}{4}$ Coats in Assortment of Styles and Colors...	Natural Mink Stoles, Capes and Jackets. Remarkable Savings.	Natural Full Length Mink Coats...
\$130 to \$1480	\$880 to \$2880	\$380 to \$1880	\$1480 to \$4880

Food Stamp Changes OK'd By State Board

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Board of Public Welfare has approved several changes in the Food Stamp program designed to bring the state's operation in line with existing federal policies.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell says the changes at the federal level were effective July 15, 1974. The modifications include:

— The exemption of certain individuals 60 years of age or over from the requirement of having cooking facilities when they elect to use coupons to purchase meals especially prepared for the elderly at a communal dining facility.

— The allowance of patients of state-recognized narcotic addiction and alcoholic treatment centers to participate in the Food Stamp Program.

— The denial of food stamps to households containing members involved in a labor strike which has been determined unlawful by a court decision.

— The requirement that food stamp recipients must accept employment offered outside

their major field after 30 days following registration with the Texas Employment Commission.

Under food stamp requirements effective Jan. 1, a family of four earning no more than \$513 per month can receive coupons totaling \$154 by paying \$130 in cash.

One year ago the federal requirements said a four-member family earning \$500 monthly could pay \$126 to purchase \$150 of stamps.

Under existing federal guidelines, proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, another price alteration is scheduled in the Food Stamp Program for March 1, 1975.

Last month, upon learning of the latest proposed increase, Vowell criticized the change, saying it would have the effect of reducing the maximum allowable net income for a one-person household to \$150.

Vowell says a single recipient with \$150 net monthly income would pay \$45 for stamps worth \$46, compared with \$33 he or she is now paying.

State welfare officials say they hope the USDA delays implementation of the increase because it would cause 23,218 Texans to no longer participate in the program since the cash outlays for the stamps will equal or exceed the value of the stamps.

Trustees Name Zeidler To Post

Bill Zeidler, former principal at Peace Elementary School, was named director of auxiliary services for the Midland Independent School District Tuesday in the board of trustees' meeting.

The position was left vacant because of the death of Woodrow Smith.

Zeidler, who will be acting principal at Peace.

Trustees also approved the transference of the auxiliary service director's office from the business office to administrative services.

Warren Chapman was approved as text book custodian, and will continue under the business office.

The position was formerly held also by Smith.

Other business in the Tuesday session included a change in pledged securities and awarding bids for resealing the stadium parking lots.

H. L. Wheat Given Honor

McAMEY — H. L. Wheat, former superintendent of schools here, has been named to receive an honorary life membership in the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Wheat retired July 31, 1974. He and 63 other recently retired educators will receive their honorary life memberships at the Texas Education Agency's annual conference this month in Austin.

Funeral Services Here Today For James N. Allison Sr., 72

Funeral services for James purchased the old Fort Worth N. Allison Sr., 72, veteran president and publisher of the Reporter-Telegram, and the Plainview Daily Herald, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert J. Currie, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Allison was born in 1902 in N. L. St. He was a newspaper publisher, editor, and writer for the Plainview Daily Herald, and the Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. Allison was a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

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Trade—

(Continued From Page 1A) governmental Committee on European Migration in Geneva, the total dropped off 45 percent last year.

In other developments between the Soviets and the United States, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the Soviets have begun developing missiles capable of carrying multiple warheads which could be aimed at separate targets.

Schlesinger said there is evidence that the Soviets have placed their huge SS18 missiles in silos. The rocket has been tested with as many as eight multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs).

The Defense Department estimates that a limited Soviet nuclear attack on U.S. nuclear weapons bases would kill 6.7 million Americans and injure another 5.1 million.

A massive attack on U.S. urban industrialized areas would kill an estimated 95 million to 100 million, according to information given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September by Schlesinger.

A declassified transcript of the testimony was released Tuesday.

Schlesinger told the panel: "I regard the likelihood of a nuclear war getting started between the United States and the Soviet Union as very low."

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COLD BEEF — A cow, caught in a northwest Iowa cornfield during last weekend's blizzard, moves slowly through two feet of snow on a farm near Cleghorn. The animal, covered with ice and snow, is one of many cattlemen fear will die. Bale of hay in background was dropped by helicopter Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kent Outstanding Young Man

Midland city councilman Jim Kent was named as the city's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1974 at the Jaycee's annual Young Man award plaque.

Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet Tuesday.

Kent received the Distinguished Service Award from P. F. Bridgewater Jr., vice president of The First National Bank's Economic Development Division.

Clark, who is chairman of the Midland Housing Authority, received his award from Jaycee president Joe Campbell.

The new "Boss of the Year" told the large Jaycee audience that since his arrival in Midland six years ago, he had been given many occasions to be "truly proud" of the accomplishments of the young men of this community.

He said that he accepted the honored title of Boss of the Year with humility and pride and would continue to work for the growth and future of Midland.

The Jaycees presented their president's boss with a special award. William A. Towler, boss of Joe Campbell and head of the Rattikin Title Co. of Fort Worth, received the special presentation from John Williams, administrative vice president of the Jaycees.

Featured speaker for the Jaycees awards banquet was Dr. W. Philip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University. Dr. Gramm told the group about five inflationary periods in the history of the United States.

He said the one and only cause of inflation was the flooding of the economy with paper money which has no backing. Gramm said the only way our country would ever balance its \$475 billion debt is to regulate the ever increasing flood of worthless money, and let the free enterprise system have rational control over a free market.

Dr. Gramm called for a "new wave" of positive thinking and attitude by the young business leaders of America. He said the federal government is presently "Bankrupt" for ideas and the young leaders were never needed more than at this time in our history.

Other activities of the banquet gave credit presentations to past DSA award winners, past boss winners and a special thanks to 1974 DSA Committee members.

Nominees for the 1974 DSA award included Joe Campbell, Doug Benson, Jim Crowder, Barry Beal and Capt. Bob Vincent.

Services for Mrs. J.D. (Ethel) Hunter were at 11 a.m. this morning in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert B. Smith, senior minister of the church, and Dr. Ray Bristol as officiants. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Palbearers were Hamilton E. McRae, James Mathews, George A. Moberly, William Monroe Kerr, H.B. Schauer, and David S. Googins Jr.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Andres production in the Twin Lakes field.

No. 1 Graves, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-48-28e, is four miles northwest of San Andres production in the Twin Lakes field.

Depco, Inc., Odessa, will re-enter and plug back to 1,800 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1 Brother-Federal, Chaves County 9,427-foot failure, 13 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Location is 990 feet from south and 190 feet from east (originally reported as 990 feet from east) lines of section 20-15e-28e, four miles west of the Round Tank (San Andres) field.

The test originally was drilled by Mountain States Petroleum Corp., and plugged and abandoned in June, 1971.

Location is 1,979 feet from south and 654 feet from east lines of section 17, block 25, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Vincent. Planned depth is 6,700 feet.

The discovery, Linehan & Stoltenberg, Midland, No. 1 E. J. Carpenter Estate, was completed May 24, 1972, for a daily flowing potential of 576 barrels of 37-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 710-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,642-6,646 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 18, ULS, eight miles southwest of Pyote.

Flow was through perforations at 17,378-17,530 feet, natural. Testing continued.

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Recovery was from open hole at 5,049-5,079 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

After being shut in overnight, it opened with a blow of gas and a spray of oil. Operator reacidized with 3,500 gallons, and was preparing to resume testing.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block P, PSL survey, abstract 360, 15 miles southeast of Lehman.

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Great Many Texas Homes Once Used Coal As Primary Source Of Heat

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Persons younger than 50 years probably do not know that a great many Texas homes once had small heaps of coal in their back yards and used the black mineral as a primary source of heat.

It was very satisfactory for the times, although someone had to carry scuttles filled with the fuel from the yard into the house and then had to tote the ashes and clinkers outside. The scuttle weighed a ton both in and out.

A scuttle was a metal bucket with a broad slope on the front so that a householder could pour lumps of coal on a fire without getting his hands dirty. You probably can find them only in antique shops at premium prices now.

Even in forested areas where firewood was in large supply, many householders preferred coal because of its ease in handling and the good quality of the fire.

Railroads stuck by coal long after oil became available, re-

Bombers' Mascot Remains On Job At Thailand Base

KORAT AIRBASE, Thailand (AP) — The last U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bombers have left Thailand, but Roscoe is still on the job.

Roscoe, a lop-eared brown dog of indeterminate ancestry, was friend, confidant and early warning system to the F105 pilots who flew hazardous bombing and ground fire-suppression missions over North Vietnam before the Paris Treaty.

If Roscoe slept through a pre-mission briefing, it was said, the mission would be a "milk run." If his ears twitched and he paced the briefing room, pilots' stomachs would tighten as they prepared for flak, missiles and MIGs.

The legend of Roscoe began nine years ago, when he flew in from Kadana, Okinawa, with the first F105 squadron deploying to Thailand. His young owner, was shot down shortly afterward, and the legend says Roscoe showed up daily at the flight line waiting for him to return.

The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing adopted Roscoe, and he became the best known personality on this base 165 miles northeast of Bangkok. He was an inveterate hitchhiker, a regular at briefings and debriefings and a full-fledged member of the officers' club.

Last summer a health inspection team objected to Roscoe's dining at the officers' club, but Roscoe used his pull with Wing Commander Col. John P. Russell and the River Rais Fighter Pilots Association, which pays his club dues, and kept his rights.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1975. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date — In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco. In 1971, the Aswan High Dam in Egypt was dedicated.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada were meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Five years ago: In Nigeria, the dissident leaders of Biafra pledged to support the government after surrendering.

One year ago: A court-appointed panel of experts reported that an 18½-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape had been caused by at least five separate erasures.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 40. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 38.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — French proverb.

ulting in cinders in the eye for the passengers and fires started along the right-of-way by live coals flying out of the smokstack.

Much of this coal used in Texas was mined in the state—the underground type of production unlike surface strip-mining in East Texas today.

The best-known Texas mines were at Thurber, Bridgeport, Newcastle and Strawn.

Thurber couldn't exist today as it once did. The national outcry would destroy it. But it was a way of life in those times, repeated in all the "company towns" of that age.

Persons traveling between Abilene and Fort Worth can identify Thurber even now although the town once virtually was torn down and carried

away by the owners.

What Thurber was like is described by Dick Roberts in the November edition of "Texas Highway."

This is a publication of the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department. It is in such demand that it recently began accepting subscriptions at \$5 a year. Before this only a limited number of persons received it.

Miners Strike

Thurber was founded in 1886 by brothers William W. and Harvey Johnson. They could not meet the payroll and the miners struck.

Two years after its founding, it was sold to the Texas Pacific Coal Co. To show how times change, the company now is Texas Pacific Oil Co.

Roberts notes that it was an absolutely company town in the old style. Every home, business and utility was owned by Texas Pacific. Such services as medical were made available by the company.

You couldn't avoid Texas Pacific even in death. The cemetery still is marked by the TP symbol. It is not an abandoned burying place. Groups gather there to take care of it and new graves appear now and then.

The strike which forced out the Johnson brothers continued under Texas Pacific until Texas Rangers were brought in after nine months.

One of the miners' complaints was that the company completely dominated their lives and they had no options such as trading some place oth-

er than at the company store or three boxcar loads daily.

Another state tourist publication, the book, "Texas—Land of Contrasts," says that Thurber was a unionized, throughout which seems the pattern in the industry.

Lewis Called Strikes

Roberts writes that the late mine union boss, John L. Lewis, came through each May in his private railroad car and instantly called a strike.

These strikes always lasted exactly one month and were prepared for by the company and workers as if they were inevitable.

One of the interesting results was at the company bars. They sold a boxcar full of beer each day when the men were working. During strikes, they sold

the company seemed to provide services at reasonable cost. Miners paid 50 cents a month for medical care by the company doctor. There was a charge of 40 cents a month for sharpening the miners' tools.

The miner paid \$6 to \$9 a month rent. The company even built an opera house for the Italians among the miners, and some top-flight opera companies stopped there.

The Italians were only a part of the workers. There were 20 nationalities from around the world on the payroll in this town which at its peak had 10,000 population.

Thurber is believed possibly the first town in the world completely electrified. The tall

smokstack which still dominates the flat terrain was for the generating plant.

The company keeps extensive records in a vault at Thurber where temperatures and humidity are controlled carefully to protect them, Roberts pulled out a 1907 ledger showing that a miner's net income was \$42 to \$55 a month.

Began Making Bricks

Fine clay was found and the company began making bricks in 1897. The quality was such that the bricks were used for streets and highways and some went into the Galveston seawall.

The miners called their usual strike May 1, 1921, and the company, which had discovered oil, closed the mines. The brick

plant shut down in 1930 after ready for the taking.

streets of concrete and asphalt replaced bricks.

The company dismantled the town, tearing down almost all the buildings, removing power lines and digging up water and sewer mains.

The mines remain there along with the underground equipment just in case the fuel crisis becomes tougher.

It might not be economically sensible to revive mining there barring a more severe situation since strip mining has come to the front.

For one thing, the coal is 300 to 400 feet underground and in veins only about three feet thick.

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German City Slowly Recovering From Ravages Of War

By HUBERT J. ERB
MAGDEBURG, East Germany (AP) — More than 300 years ago, the then Mayor of Magdeburg discovered a principle of physics that has made the city's name familiar to school children the world over.

in 1654 that an absolute vacuum is an adhesive so strong that no amount of force can pull it apart. A picture of teams of horses tugging mightily at two halves of a sphere joined together by a vacuum has come to posterity along with the term, "Magdeburg sphere."

Von Guericke demonstrated his discovery just six years after the end of the Thirty Years War that had left Magdeburg with but 300 houses still standing and a population reduced to only 1,800 men still capable of bearing arms.

As the city groped to reestablish its identity and its former prosperity, the industrial age also came to the region.

Today, 80 years after another great war, Magdeburg again is groping for identity and form after being enveloped by fire and ashes.

Bombed into rubble and one of the last battle sites for a defeated Hitler Germany, the city still has not fully recovered.

Its industrial skyline again belches smoke around the clock and impressive statistics of the contributions to the East Ger-

man economy are real enough. But they are also misleading.

Even as heavy machinery is forged by its workers and surrounding fields bear an ever-increasing harvest, Magdeburg remains a city apart. Its center still has an emptiness that has been cleaned and sutured but with large gaps that bear silent witness to the holocaust of 1945.

Official histories of the 1,150-year-old town, put out by a Communist-controlled press, blame the Western allies for the city's destruction through bombing. One book says that life did not begin again until the arrival in May 1945 of the Communist red star with the Russian Red Army.

It was actually the U.S. Army that reached the Magdeburg area first, moving through Hitler's Germany from the West. But wartime agreements

opened Magdeburg to Russian control and postwar inclusion in what became East Germany.

Magdeburg lies just 2 1/4 miles from the most traveled Berlin access superhighway, its skyline seen easily from the road.

At present, Magdeburg has 273,000 residents. They contribute 20 per cent of East Germany's heavy industrial production, especially machinery and 6.3 per cent of East Germany's annual overall industrial production.

The city is also capital of a surrounding district whose 1.3 million people contribute 12 per cent of East Germany's annual

agricultural harvest. Broad fields and rolling hills have the look of "Big Sky" country, the city itself a smoky interloper in what is 64 per cent open farm land.

All of East Germany's heavy industry and all of its agriculture is state-run so that the workers and farm laborers of Magdeburg are among those who bear the brunt of ever-increasing production norms.

The Magdeburg district is border country, the city itself only 18 miles from West German territory. Its fields run directly along the fortifications built to keep East Germans

from running away. Although Magdeburg downtown has the look of a city located somewhere else than in Germany, there are lingering traces of an earlier time in old residential districts.

There, buildings and the accumulated industrial grime of decades are akin to those found in Magdeburg's sister cities of Helmstedt and Brunswick, now just across the border in West Germany.

A source of great pride to both city administration and Magdeburg's people is the reconstructed city hall area where even adjacent patrician

houses have been rebuilt flanking the old central town square. A continuing strong Russian military presence in Magdeburg is easily discerned: A truck load of soldiers disembarking in front of the International hotel, a sergeant, peaked cap on the back of his head, waiting at a bus stop, recruits with shaved heads pausing to stare at a passing American car on a broad boulevard.

Magdeburg, no less than the rest of East Germany, however, is slowly emerging from its isolation in the wake of a series of normalization treaties signed with West Germany.

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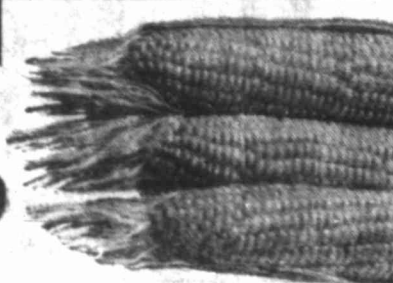
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Early Warning Signals Of Being Fired Given

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

As the nation heads into the last and probably steepest leg of the late-1973 mid-1975 recession, the president of a large financial employment agency in New York offers this cheery reminder: "Your chances of being fired are probably greater than they have been in many years."

Robert Half, president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies, advises you to worry when the following symptoms crop up:

1. A subordinate is given a good promotion while you stay put.
2. Everybody takes a pay cut and yours is the largest.
3. A "consultant" is suddenly hired to study your job.

4. For no apparent reason, you're given no work to do.
5. You're no longer receiving interoffice memos.

6. Your boss, who always gave you those special projects, now gives them to somebody else.
7. Your boss starts being unfriendly or ignoring you.

8. Suddenly, your boss either becomes too critical—or, conversely not critical at all. Either is a bad omen.

In an interview, Bernard Wilens, vice president of the agency, explained, "The symptoms usually show up in a combination of ways. Your boss may be in a bad mood one day, but if it becomes a pattern, you have to figure something is up."

If you think some of these methods of firing you are a little cruel, Wilens has news for you: "In these modern times, everybody is a lot more tactful in making such moves. Few firms are as autocratic as they were 25 or 30 years ago."

Alas, those "good old days" weren't quite so good.

Consider, for instance, the early history of NCR Corp., which used to be known as the National Cash Register Co.

The firm's founder, one John H. Patterson, is credited with many of the great management

innovations of American industry.

But for all his progressivism, Patterson's firing techniques were thoroughly regressive, even for those days in the first half of the century.

In a delightful corporate history, "My Half Century With NCR," former chairman Stanley C. Allyn recalled, "Half the time I was afraid I would be fired, the other half I was afraid I might not be."

In his book, Allyn reported how Patterson solved the problem of a cost accounting department which was tardy with reports.

Wrote Allyn, "Patterson stormed the department, ordered everyone to gather up the papers on his desk and marched the meek, stammering crew to the powerhouse. One by one the delinquent scribes were ordered to pitch their records into the furnace."

Consulting his watch, Patterson said, "Gentlemen, it has taken just 20 minutes to abolish the cost accounting department."

Another time, Patterson discovered that one executive, hoping to be popular with his employees, would sign any order, invoice or document put before him, without considering the greater good of the company.

The executive came to be known contemptuously as "O.K."

When Patterson discovered the situation, he prepared a complicated memorandum for O.K. to sign. It was O.K.'s dismissal notice—but he signed it without reading it.

As soon as Patterson got the signed document, he chuckled. "O.K. just signed his own payoff." Thus ended another career.

Patterson used only two "subtle" techniques which are still in use today: if he kept mispronouncing your name, you knew you were a goner. Or, he would transfer you to the Welfare Department, an executive graveyard which came to be known as the Farewell Department.

Closed Circuit Tv Conferences Eyed

By CARL HARTMAN
BRUSSELS (AP) — Instead

of spending so much time and money flying around the world, why can't statesmen organize their conferences by television?

This is not just the grumble of a citizen making out his tax return. The question has been raised in a serious way by a study of the way the nine countries of the European Common Market conduct their joint business. The study was made by a group under the leadership of William Wallace, a lecturer on government at Britain's Manchester University.

"Conference calls" have long been a commonplace of long distance telephone service. Wallace pointed out that the only such circuit used by the Common Market is limited to conversations among dealers in foreign currencies.

He wrote: "For a level of expenditure which can only be considered infinitesimal in comparison with what the major European governments spend on aircraft or on support for the computer industry, it would

be possible to establish communications centers in Brussels and in each national capital which would enable ministers to discuss texts, to consult on immediate developments, perhaps even to reach decisions without suffering the inconvenience and the lost time involved in international travel."

Can See Each Other
It could be argued that top people making important joint decisions would want to have a look at one another. That can be arranged too.

The British Post Office, Wallace reported, has a "confravision" service that can link groups as large as five people in three different cities. This costs 180 pounds — about \$415 — an hour in Britain. The conference can be extended to participants in two Swedish cities — Stockholm and Malmö — and a link is being planned with The Hague in the Netherlands.

Not Much Interest
But he quoted a post office spokesman as saying that there has not been much interest for other European points.

"It is difficult to believe," Wallace commented, "that governments could not rapidly install an advanced equivalent of this commercial scheme."

His report, published in the quarterly "Journal of Common Market Studies," is not so much concerned with the travels of the Kissingers and the Brezhnevs as with the hundreds of lower ranking officials on the European circuit.

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Pollution Raises Question Of Just How Pure Drinking Water Can Be

By WARREN E. LEARY

BOSTON (AP) — "I don't like to drink this stuff," said the young nurse holding up a glass of slightly murky water.

"I don't like the way it looks or tastes, and now they say it's got a lot of lead in it," she continued. "It's just not what it used to be before all this pollution, and that's true of most of the places I've been lately."

Nora Guest moved to Beacon Hill recently to be close to her hospital job as well as to enjoy some of the quiet charm and elegance that goes with living a few doors away from historic Louisburg Square.

But under the gaslit streets where Boston Brahmins tread, the old lead water pipes that add traces of metal, not quinine,

ness, to the drinking water.

Finding the lead, sometimes at five times the safety level recommended by health officials, shook the confidence of Nora Guest and other Beacon Hill residents in something they had taken for granted for decades — the safety of their drinking water.

Lead, in greater quantities, could cause brain damage. To solve the problem, new copper pipes are to be installed in Beacon Hill and in some other sections of the city. An additive is to be placed in the drinking water early this year to reduce its acid content and thus the lead particles eaten from the pipes.

Boston isn't the only American city with a water problem. Recent disclosures of chemical contaminants in drinking

water in Louisiana, Minnesota,

California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio have millions of persons wondering what's flowing from their taps.

Responding to the alarm, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has just begun a survey of drinking water in 100 cities to pinpoint the problems and what to do about them. The study, to be completed by June, is concerned particularly with cancer-causing substances.

Hundreds Become Ill

Prior EPA studies have shown that some cities' drinking water systems contain such known cancer-causing substances as asbestos fibers, carbon tetrachloride, chlorinated ether and chloroform. There also are hints that chlorination, a widely used method of killing bacteria in drinking water, may help form some of these cancer-causing substances.

In the suburban South Hills section of Pittsburgh, hundreds of residents became ill, and drinking water polluted with stray chemicals was a suspected cause. People have complained of nausea, diarrhea and

other digestive ailments since Nov. 1.

An EPA investigative team found that three steel firms were dumping each day more than a half-ton of poisonous cyanide into the Monongahela River, from which South Hills gets its drinking water.

People in parts of the San Francisco area were disturbed this fall upon learning that EPA investigators had detected microscopic asbestos fibers in some drinking water, possibly from natural mineral deposits.

The fibers, which are not removed by conventional water purification procedures, have been linked to stomach and intestinal cancers.

With each incident, the cry goes out for the authorities to do something about the water. But doing something about the water raises new questions, principally how pure can the drinking water be.

Some water quality experts are concerned that the present uproar will lead people to demand a purity that is technically and economically impracticable.

"Water probably was never harmless, even before pollution," says Dr. Francis M.M. Morel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a water pollution specialist. "People in some areas of the world lived longer and healthier than those elsewhere and some experts said this was because their water quality was better. And the opposite was true in other areas."

Decisions Harder Now

Now as technology gets better and scientists learn more about what's in water, deciding what's safe and what isn't becomes more difficult.

For nearly two generations, most Americans had felt secure about their drinking water.

That's because, between the Civil War and World War I, community water supplies were developed that could be treated to eliminate infectious bacteria. Filtration equipment and chlorine treatment cleared the water and destroyed known disease-carrying organisms, among them typhoid, dysentery and cholera.

But these systems do little to remove many chemicals, minerals and strange new compounds found today in the nation's drinking water.

James McDermott, director of the EPA's water supply division, says these man-made wastes are entering water supplies at ever-increasing rates from "more than 500 new chemicals developed each year."

Naturally occurring substances in water, long thought safe, also have raised new questions.

Soft water, found naturally in the Northeast and Northwest, contains fewer dissolved mineral particles than hard water. Since soft water works better with soaps and detergents, water softeners, principally sodium, have been added to hard water over the years to reduce its mineral content.

But studies by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder, a physiologist at Dartmouth Medical School, have found that soft water can increase the risks of heart attack and high blood pressure. Dr. Schroeder said the more

acidic soft water corrodes pipes and collects metal traces which can contribute to heart disease.

He noted also that excessive sodium long has been known to contribute to hypertension. For this reason people with high blood pressure restrict their diet of salt, which is largely sodium.

"As we pursue our analytical capability and get better and better, we will have to get down to a point of an acceptable risk," says Leland J. McCabe, who is in charge of the health aspects of water quality at the EPA Robert Taft Laboratory in Cincinnati.

Choices Necessary

The Taft Lab is the main federal center for testing drinking water and will coordinate the nationwide EPA test of 100 representative water systems. "We as a people will have to decide how far we want to go in cleaning up water," McCabe continues. "We know that viruses are hard to test for, but we've been licking that problem. And we probably are going to find more organic compounds in water and we'll have

to find out what they do, too.

"We'll then have to set standards for the maximum total organic and viral content allowable and keep them low to decrease chances of illness. But we won't be able to clean up all of them."

Dr. Ervin Ballack of the EPA's water supply division concurs with McCabe. "We have no intent of eliminating everything in water. It's just not practical and some of the materials in water are beneficial anyway," he says.

"We know, however, that we've got to go after those (man-made) organic compounds we've been finding and put a heavy limit on them. We know their concentrations should be low since they serve no useful purpose and some of them are known to be dangerous. But it is not practical to set standards to get them all out."

"We are now testing to locate how many there are and which ones are harmful so that we can eliminate the worst ones and set general standards for the others."

The Patriot Years

Copley News Service

From the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, 200 years ago.

LONDON — Yesterday morning early, four wagons loaded with military stores set out from the tower to Portsmouth, destined against the unhappy town of Boston. With such alacrity and cruelty of purpose do the Ministry pursue this bloody unconstitutional business, that the persons employed at above were up all Tuesday night forwarding the same.

We read in the Gazette that the King in Council orders the publication of an act of Parliament, forbidding the exportation of all arms, ammunition and powder; alas! this will not distress the people of

Boston and America; French and Dutch at this hour are supplying them with every necessary, and so great are the American demands on Holland and the ports of Bayonne and Bordeaux, that they cannot supply them quick enough.

NEWPORT, (Rhode-Island) — The General Assembly have ordered 40,000 flints, 300 barrels of powder, 3 tons of lead, and 4 brass field-pieces to be procured for the use of this Colony.

Last Friday and Saturday all the cannon belonging to Fort George, except four, were carried to Providence, with the shot, etc., from whence they may safely be conveyed into the country, to meet the Indians and Canadians with which the Colonies are threatened.

Cartels May Hit Americans Hard

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inspired by the success of the Arab oil countries in forcing the industrial nations over an uncomfortable barrel, producers of other basic resources are banding together to try to raise prices.

How successful these cartels will be is questionable. But if some succeed, consumer nations, would suffer shortages of some vital commodities, and further inflation.

U.S. Could Be Hurt

The United States could be especially hard-hit. With less than 6 per cent of the world's population, this nation consumes 27 per cent of the world's total resource production. It depends on importation of every strategically important ore and metal except copper and iron ore.

Concerned American officials are trying to promote international agreements to prevent disruptions in the flow of vital materials. In Geneva, for example, U.S. representatives have been urging members of the general Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to accept some plan which would guarantee access to raw materials in return for fair, stable prices for these resources.

First To Follow

Among the first to emulate the price-hiking example of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were the major copper-producing nations of Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire. They formed the Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIEC) and after months of consultation announced in November plans to reduce shipments of the metal by 10 per cent.

"The Arabs have shown us the way," said Peru's minister of energy and mines, Fernandez Maldonado.

CIEC's action will have little effect on the United States, which can produce 79 per cent of its present copper requirements.

It's a different story with bauxite, the raw material for aluminum. The United States produces only 15 per cent of its

requirements of aluminum ores, so when Jamaica last June raised export taxes on bauxite, the price of a ton imported from the island shot up from \$2.50 to \$11.72.

Since then the cost of many aluminum products in this country has gone up about 10 per cent.

The Dominican Republic and Guyana announced plans to follow Jamaica's lead. Now, these nations and other major bauxite producers — Guinea, Sierra Leone, Australia and Yugoslavia — are discussing formation of a bargaining cartel.

Countries with iron ore, including Brazil and Venezuela, have held similar discussions. But what they decide is not of critical concern to the United States, which imports only 28 per cent of its iron ore.

Few Close Ties

Whether the various new cartels will have the same clout as the joint actions of the oil producers remains to be seen. The countries involved have few

close religious, ethnic, cultural or geographic ties, compared with the Middle East Arab nations at the core of OPEC. For example, the Soviet Union, Rhodesia, South Africa and Turkey have a nearly complete corner on the world supply of exportable chromium, but a coalition of such dissimilar nations is not very likely, U.S. officials say.

Nevertheless, there is concern in Washington about short-term disruptions that can occur when groups of producers band together. For example, Algeria, Italy and Spain entered into a price-setting arrangement that forced the price of a 76-pound flask of mercury from a 1973 low of \$360 to \$350 last year.

Sugar Union

And 20 Latin American Nations, controlling 60 per cent of the world's sugar output, have formed a union to try to regulate sugar prices.

Recent congressional testimony disclosed that United States representatives have been quietly telling leaders of Third World countries that they will lose more than they will gain in the long run if they try to follow the example of OPEC.

The great danger, U.S. authorities contend, is that the Third World nations will enter into an economic poker game with the industrial world without holding any of the strong cards of the oil nations.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Capt. 73 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

- 1 Female of the red deer
- 5 Frightened
- 11 Diet need
- 14 Like some modern furniture
- 16 Anita Loos heroine
- 17 Legendary king of Britain
- 18 Important name in U.S. history
- 19 In honor of
- 21 Attack from all sides
- 22 Relatives of snoods
- 23 Position
- 25 Slope up
- 26 Oneself: Fr.
- 27 Young farm animals
- 29 Small truck, in Britain
- 30 Comforts
- 31 Cyclops feature
- 34 Surprised exclamations
- 35 Boxing movement
- 36 Oriental vessel
- 39 Many-seeded red

DOWN

- 2 or green fruits
- 43 Numerical prefix
- 45 Cowboy shows
- 46 Breakfast
- 47 Care
- 49 More responsible
- 50 Recent
- 51 Forcefully: Post.
- 52 Middle: Abbr.
- 54 Diminutive of a girl's name
- 55 Revel
- 57 Mythical animal
- 59 Not buxom
- 60 Salt springs
- 61 Soaks thoroughly
- 62 Seed vessels
- 1 project
- 13 Clever remarks: Slang
- 15 Fine tar derivative
- 20 Awkward fellows
- 23 Lines in trigonometry
- 24 Useful glass tube
- 28 Photos
- 31 Circuit
- 33 Sooner than
- 35 Roman emperor, 306-7
- 36 Scarlet shrubs
- 37 Beasts
- 39 Four gills
- 40 Rational grounds or motives
- 41 Literary form
- 44 Track men
- 46 Time of life
- 48 Mother of Aphrodite
- 50 Clear
- 52 Artist's subject
- 54 Missile housing
- 56 Apart: Abbr.
- 58 Part of baby's routine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

RUSSIC

THIBA

NAWIS

TYSKOC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 I saw you OUTWIT last night?

6 One wolf to another: "Who was that cute little redhead I saw you — last night?" 1-43

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Only a sadist would deliver a postcard from Florida on a day like this."

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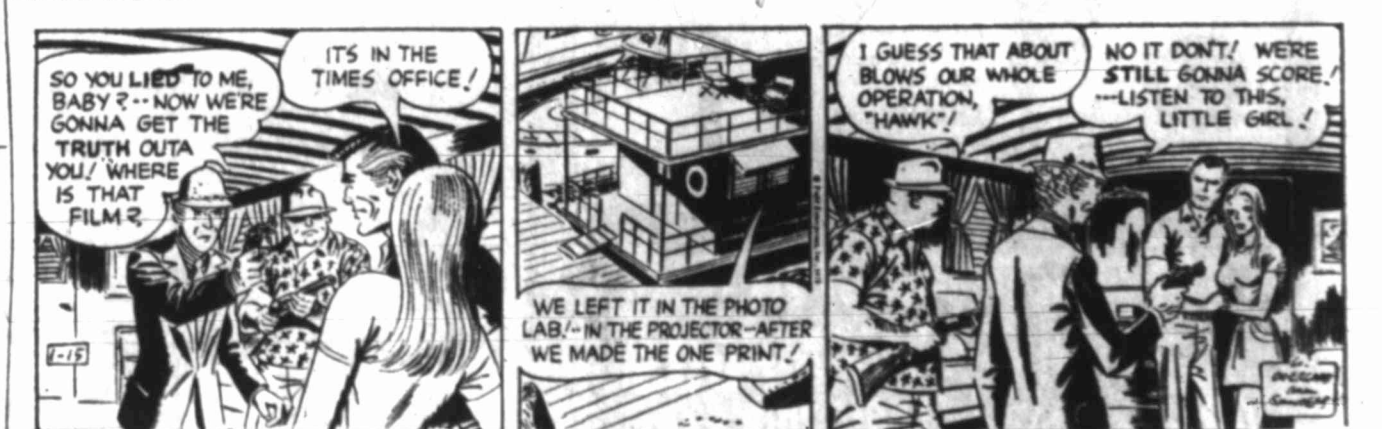
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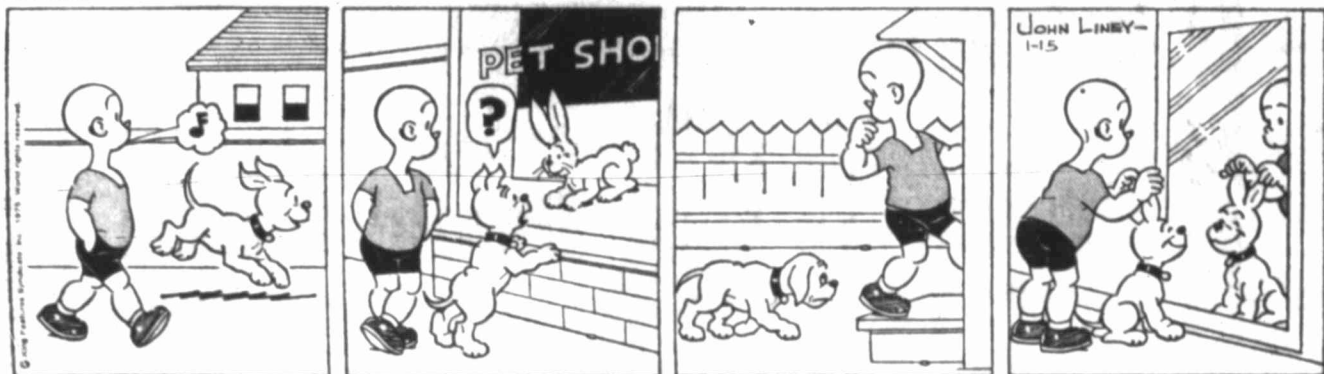


DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY ALL THE FUSS? THEY'RE NOT THAT SCARE, ARE THEY?"

HENRY



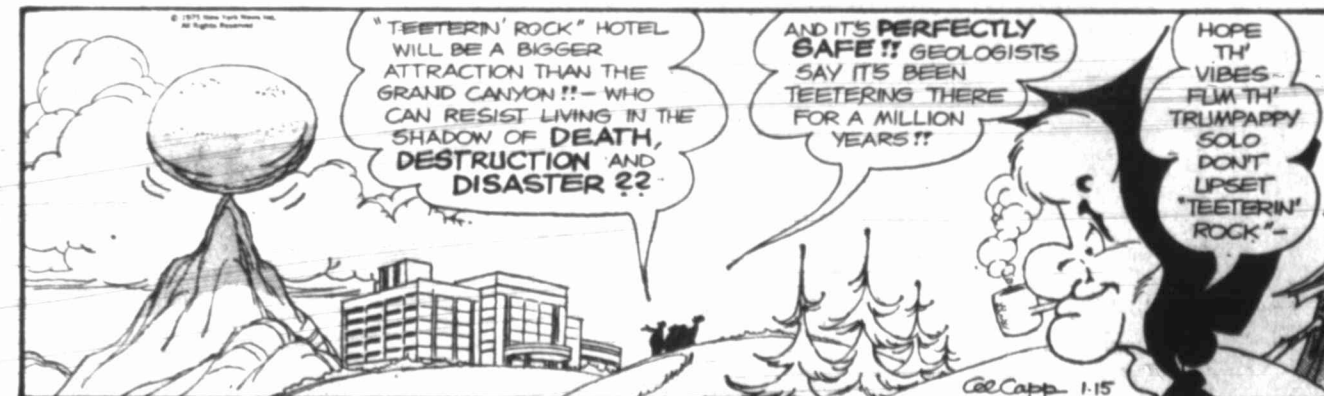
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'Harry O' Moving Back To Los Angeles For Economic Reasons

By DICK KLEINER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NEA) — This has been a curious tv season but, then, tv seasons have all been curious lately. Maybe this one, however, is even more curious than usual.

To beat Hollywood economics, a lot of shows elected to film on location but many of these experiments have already failed — Born Free sunk in Africa, Paper Moon set in the Midwest and Nakia went under in New Mexico.

And, here in San Diego, they were about to call it quits on Harry O. The show hasn't been cancelled but the experiment of

filming it all on location here has been axed. They were shooting their last episode here and they were about to fold their tents and move back north to Hollywood.

They were shooting at a beautiful spot, the Jamul Ranch, about 40 miles east of San Diego. Weather conditions and topography have combined to create an area here that is reminiscent of New England.

The ranch house they were using was sprawling, large, evidently fairly modern. It belongs, David Janssen said, to some wealthy quarter horse peo-

ple. (A quarter horse, the old gag has it, is one with two bits in its mouth.)

David Janssen and Joanna Pettet were making tentative love in the ranchhouse playroom, a huge, sunny place decorated with deer and buffalo heads and mounted fish. There were rifles stuck on the deer's antlers.

"The biggest private detective work I do every week," Janssen said, "is trying to figure out our scripts."

They finished one scene and director David Duke said, "How are the script writers coming along?"

He wasn't kidding. Behind his remark is one reason why the show has elected to cut out the location business and take itself back to the comfort and security of a Hollywood studio.

David Janssen explained the situation on this show and why they were waiting around between scenes.

"We had a meeting a few days ago," he said, "and everybody agreed that a stage scene we have here needed to be rewritten. Well, we're ready to shoot that scene now and the new pages haven't gotten here yet."

"Maybe if I was in Los Angeles I could find out who was responsible. Maybe not — they're all pretty good at covering up. But at least up there I could put some pressure on the writers. Here I'm just stuck."

So they wandered around the ranch, looking at the horses, drinking coffee, waiting for the words to come they would have to put on film.

The decision already had been made to move Harry O. back to Los Angeles. It would mean a few words of explanation in the script, a cast change (Henry

Darrow, the San Diego policeman, would be replaced by Anthony Zerbe, as a Los Angeles policeman) but otherwise life for Janssen would go on as ever.

"I don't think the locale really matters that much," he said. "What really matters are the scripts. If we have good scripts, the setting can be anywhere."

"And it really doesn't matter to me very much where I'm working. I am here in San Diego now, but I could be anywhere, for that matter. I work six days a week. And, on Sundays, I read the next week's script and maybe watch a little football, that's all. So I could be in San Diego, or Los Angeles, or Peoria."

Actually, however, the move northward is strictly an economic one. ("Everything is an economic move these days," Janssen says. "Even going to the grocery store.") The advantage of shooting on location, away from Hollywood, is that a show is out of the jurisdiction of Hollywood's tough and demanding unions.

But San Diego isn't far enough away to matter — The city is still within the unions' 300-mile limit. So they have the disadvantage of having to abide by union pay scales coupled with the disadvantage of having to pay travel costs and other location expenses.

When companies use extras here, they not only have to pay them the Hollywood scale but they have to pay their transportation from Hollywood, board and room.

Besides, they have problems in San Diego. "This is a city of retired people," Janssen says, "and they seemed to resent us. Take the matter of the caterer. (On location, every company has a caterer to provide a hot lunch.) "We started out by asking a San Diego firm to do the job. But we couldn't find one

that wanted it. So we brought wheels at City Hall and got back in a Los Angeles outfit. It must have looked lucrative to somebody here because we began having trouble."

"They trotted out an ancient law about it being illegal to prepare meals outdoors or something and forced our caterer to quit. We pulled some

wheels at City Hall and got back with a local caterer." So the San Diego experiment is over. The company has decided that it will make the move back to Los Angeles, where life is simpler. Maybe the location and the backgrounds won't be as exotic or different but the economics will be a lot simpler.

Kim Doesn't Work Much

By NANCY ANDERSON

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — "If it's a good time for me, if my mare's not in foal and my animals

are healthy, I'll come down and do a picture," Kim Novak said. "If, of course, I like the script. "If the time is right and the material is interesting, I'm hap-

py to work at least enough so that people won't forget me completely."

For Kim is the unforgettable blonde who hit Hollywood like lightning in the mid-50s as, it was alleged, a replacement for Rita Hayworth, who raised eyebrows and started salacious talk through her honest kindness to Sammy Davis, who surrounded herself with lavender (or so the publicity department averred) and whose moonbeam hair set a fashion trend in cut and color.

But Kim is also a girl who deserted Hollywood while her star was still on the ascent to settle in the wilderness near Carmel, Calif., about 120 miles south of San Francisco. She's come back occasionally—but only occasionally—to work, most recently in "Satan's Triangle," a movie for ABC television. And it was this film which inspired a recent interview.

"The picture is about the area off Florida where planes and ships disappear," Kim said, "and I found it interesting."

because I've always been fascinated by the occult."

Mostly, however, Kim's thinking and her activities revolve around her collection of animals which she calls her "family."

At the moment the family includes five horses, three dogs, some cats, a myna bird, four raccoons and three goats, described by their owner as "very friendly."

At one time, a snake was part of the family, but it died. "I have 100 acres," she said, "with a lot of it in pasture. It was my childhood dream to own horses, but for a long time I was too poor to lead the life I'd dreamed of."

"But now I own Arabian horses including my little boy and little girl, my stallion and

mare. But I don't raise horses for sale."

While she was living in Hollywood, Kim reportedly preferred the simple life, rides on her bicycle and quiet evenings with a very few, carefully chosen companions.

But Kim's Carmel existence makes her Hollywood life-style seem hectic.

"I have a very simple social life," she admitted. "Most of the people I know here are very much like myself. We have picnics sometimes, but we don't give big parties."

Asked whether she expects to marry again, Kim shrugged. "I don't know," she said. "I might if I found someone who shares my ideas about animals."

"Recently I've been going out with two veterinarians."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

154—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

Could 'Untouchables' Pass Censor Today?

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: Could "The Untouchables," with all its gunsmoke and bullet-riddled bodies, get by a network censor today amid the current flap over whether tv shows contain too much violence? "You're asking me a question nobody has

the answer to because nobody knows what the network censor is," replies Robert Stack, who played Eliot Ness in the famous ABC series from 1959 to 1963. "The censor is merely a barometer that says 'where'll we go' and 'let's not lose our (broadcasting) licenses.' "

Stack, who on Monday turned

56 and looks 10 years younger, was in town to drum up some publicity for "The Honorable Sam Houston," an ABC special in which he stars next Wednesday (Jan. 22).

The veteran actor, surprisingly cheerful and animated compared to the grim, stone-faced agent he portrayed on

"The Untouchables," avoided giving a direct answer when asked if he felt that show was too violent.

"When it first began, nobody asked that question," he said. "Nobody used that word. This is a word to which you have been conditioned."

"You say violent or refer to

machine guns in talking about the show. You use all the outward manifestations of a show which basically is a morality play, a show about good and evil."

"The hope is that the 'good' Eliot Ness will be an empathic link between the audience and the tv set."

Referring to assertions that some viewers emulate what they see on tv, Stack said that if "people believe in 'monkey-see, monkey-do' — which I don't — then you can say, well, Ness is the good guy."

"And he is taking care of evil."

The series, although cancelled by ABC 12 years ago, still is in syndication and still is rerun on tv in a number of cities.

Stack said he's discussed the show's possible effect on viewers with psychiatrists and civilians alike, and personally believes that it only helps viewers relax from their daily tensions.

Stack, whose last series, "Name of the Game," was axed by CBS about three years ago after a three-season run, may return in a new series next season, playing the captain of a cruise ship.

He said he'll take his maiden voyage as a skipper next month on CBS in "Adventures of the Queen," a possible pilot for the series.

He Prefers Plane To Rocker

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (AP) — While other men his age are wielding golf clubs or garden hoses, Leo Zeig has handcrafted a sleek vehicle that cruises at 130 miles an hour and gets 50 miles a gallon.

His handwork isn't likely to put any Detroit car manufacturers out of business, though, because the vehicle is an airplane — a tiny craft that set him back \$2,000 in parts and 1,000 hours to construct.

"This has been a dream of mine ever since I was a boy,"

said Zeig, 61. "It's something I've always wanted to do and I finally got started on it a little over a year ago when I sold my business and started to have some free time."

The waist-high miniplane is only 13 feet long, has a wingspan of 17 feet and weighs 460 pounds.

Zeig built it in his garage. He put the plane together entirely by hand, using a designer's sketch as a guide.

The cockpit canopy and landing gear came in a kit; otherwise, with the exception of instruments and cockpit equipment, he built the machine by hand.

"I'd just cut the wood and machine out the pieces," said Zeig, who owned a machine shop and manufacturing plant until his retirement. "That's what was challenging about it."

He modified a Volkswagen engine to power the plane. The 50-horsepower engine will push the plane at 140 miles an hour, although he says its cruising

speed is about 130. The craft uses 2 1/2 gallons of fuel an hour at cruising speed.

He's put in about three hours of flying time on the plane, and says it's behaved perfectly.

"I did get a few butterflies before that first takeoff," he admits. "But confidence is the important thing. There's no radio in this little plane so you're really on your own up there. If you run into trouble in the air, no one's there to bail you out."

Zeig, married and the father of six, has been flying for 18 years. The inspiration to build his miniplane came to him when he visited an amateur-

built plane show at Rockford, Ill., a few years ago.

Zeig said there's room for him and about 15 pounds of luggage in the plane, and no more. "Also, everything has to be in perfect balance for the plane to be able to fly safely and meet

regulations," he said. "The balance point runs through the pilot's cockpit, so when I was ready to fly I had to measure my body and my feet separately, as they were on different sides of the balance point."

At present, Zeig has a permit from the Federal Aviation Administration to fly the plane within 25 miles of Redwood Falls. Once he has 50 hours on the plane, he will receive a "complete airworthiness" certificate for the craft. The range of the plane, with a five-gallon gas tank, is about 250 miles.

She reduced, from 191 pounds to 141 pounds during a nine-month period as a member of the Diet Workshop, a group weight-control program. At every weigh-in, she transferred the amount she lost from the 50-pound bag into an empty one until the original bag was empty.

"I wanted something that would show me how much I lost and how much more I had to lose," says Mrs. Viggiani, a high school English teacher. "When you're dieting, you need all the help you can get."

The sand is still in her laundry room as a constant reminder of the weight she no longer has to carry around.

"Originally I thought of using flour or sugar but I knew I'd want to keep the 50-pound reminder so I used sand," she says.

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Indiana Had First Free Kindergarten

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — The first free public kindergarten in the United States was established in this historic community in 1875 by William MacLure, a Scottish geologist and philanthropist.

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"DOWNTOWN MIDLAND SPIRITS"



WINS SPEAKER RACE — Bill Clayton of Springlake and his wife are shown at his desk in the Texas House Tuesday as the vote was counted that elected him Speaker of the House of the 64th Legislature. Other members applaud the new speaker. (AP Wirephoto.)

Clayton Promises He Won't Seek Return To Days Of Iron-Hand Rule By Speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Newly elected House Speaker Bill Clayton promises he will not seek a return to the days when the man with the gavel ruled the House with an iron hand.

Clayton, a 46-year-old conservative from Springlake, defeated liberal Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, for the speakership by a 112-33 vote shortly after the new legislature opened Tuesday.

A coalition of liberals and conservatives that joined forces when Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, dropped out of the speaker's race and brought his supporters into Clayton's camp, assured Clayton's election.

In nominating and seconding speeches, Parker's chief supporters praised his record of "people-oriented" legislation and fed fears that Clayton might try to rebuild the power of the speaker.

The 1973 House, under Speaker Price Daniel Jr., weakened the speakership, which had come to dominate virtually every action taken in that chamber during the tenure of Speaker Gus Mutscher.

1972 Conviction
Mutscher was convicted in 1972 of conspiracy to accept a lucrative stock deal from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in exchange for his influence in

passing a pair of bank deposit insurance bills that might have freed the Sharpstown State Bank from federal surveillance.

Clayton was a prominent committee chairman and member of Mutscher's "team" in 1969 and 1971 but claims he "told him I thought he ought to resign" after the Sharpstown scandal broke in January 1971.

In his speech to the House Tuesday, Clayton acknowledged the speculation that he would herald a return to the tight control of the Mutscher era, "when decisions were made behind closed doors in smoke-filled rooms."

Iron-Hand Rule Gone
"But I stand before you today to say the days of iron-hand rule are gone. The public won't stand for it, the members won't stand for it, and most of all I won't stand for it," Clayton said.

He also said the legislature should "zealously guard" the \$1 billion treasury surplus that greeted it Tuesday.

"We must weigh the priorities and then exercise prudence in handling the taxpayer's dollar," Clayton said.

Former Bell Division Manager Says Payments Hidden In Financial Reports

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. division manager at Austin says payments ranging from babysitting for the boss' granddaughter to retiring a politician's \$20,000 phone bill have been regularly covered up in financial reports.

Bill Holman disclosed several such telephone company expenditures in a tape with ousted Bell executive James H. Ashley.

The tape is part of the record in an antitrust suit by San Antonio Telephone Co. against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. A federal judge unsealed the transcript of the tape this week.

'Distortion' Claimed
Holman, now on special assignment for Southwestern Bell, acknowledged that he participated in several instances of what Ashley called "a distortion of expenses showing an item as a legal expense on company books which in effect was an illegal political contribution."

He added that such expenditures helped inflate rate setting bases in the state.

Allegations of corporate funds funneled to political figures involved former state Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, who

died in 1968, U.S. Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi and several former politicians in Austin and Tyler.

Holman also recounted falsifying records when former Southwestern Bell President R.A. Goodson took an unidentified Texas governor hunting.

Holman took note also of alleged falsification of records not connected to politicians.

"Did you feel you had to do this as a condition of employment?" Ashley asked at one point.

"Well, yes, because, let's face it, I was instructed to be the front man for the company wherever I might have been," Holman replied.

Made Up Costs
He said Southwestern Bell executives understood they were expected to carry out such payments and make up the cost as best they could.

Ashley taped the conversation with Holman's permission shortly before he was dismissed last October. Ashley lost his job and Bell's top man in Texas, T. O. Gravitt, killed himself as an internal company investigation neared a close.

Gravitt's family and Ashley subsequently filed a \$29.2 million libel and defamation suit against Southwestern Bell.

Ashley and Holman said in the tape that they believed high officials in the Texas telephone operation were aware of the falsifications to cover up irregular expenditures.

Conversation Related
Holman told of talking to a Corpus Christi publisher whose newspaper printed several items damaging to Bell. When Holman asked what would stop such articles, the unidentified publisher is quoted as saying: "\$10,000 for the Heritage House because we feel that you-all damaged that several years ago."

Ashley and Holman said they knew of no such damage, but that the money was paid on a building contract for purchase of \$10,000 airspace.

Holman also told of approaching Texas politician Waggoner Carr about payment of a \$20,000 phone bill after a political race.

"I was very gracious with Mr. Carr. He had been a very fine friend of ours (Southwestern Bell)," Holman said.

The company arranged legal work for Carr to pay off the debt, but Holman said he never knew of any work done.

Holman also said he charged

SEC Investigating Bell Case Issues

DALLAS (AP) — Federal securities officials are looking into allegations against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. made by a dismissed company official in a \$29 million damage suit.

The allegations, according to an official of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), "conceivably could bear upon the financial report in the registration statements and annual and periodic reports that any corporation is required to file with the SEC."

"It behooves us as securities regulators to ascertain what degree of accuracy, if any, there is in those allegations," said James Sims, an assistant regional administrator for the SEC in Houston.

Sims and SEC Regional Administrator Robert Watson, in Fort Worth, confirmed Tuesday the commission has made inquiries to Bell and James Ashley of San Antonio, the dismissed executive who is a plaintiff in the suit.

Man Charged In Son's Death Identified By Clerk As Person Who Asked About Buying Cyanide

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Clark O'Bryan was identified in district court testimony Tuesday as the man who asked about buying cyanide at a chemical firm only a few days before O'Bryan's son died from eating poisoned trick-or-treat candy.

A sales clerk at the Curtin Matheson Scientific Co., David Lee Jackson, said he could "positively identify" O'Bryan as a man who came to the company's sales counter one or two days before Halloween to inquire about buying potassium cyanide, a deadly poison.

Jackson's testimony came during a pretrial hearing. Judge Frank Price was hearing testimony on defense motions to suppress evidence.

O'Bryan is charged with capital murder in the Halloween death of his son, Timothy, 8. The boy died after eating a powdered candy called Pixie Stix which he received while trick-or-treating. Lab analysis

showed the candy was laced with cyanide. Judge Price said he will rule on three of 19 defense motions on Feb. 3. More testimony may also be taken then, he said.

The defense is asking that evidence found in the O'Bryan house and cars be suppressed because officers conducted searches without proper warrants. They also ask that Jackson not be permitted to testify in O'Bryan's trial, claiming that his identification of O'Bryan came at police prompting.

During testimony Tuesday, at high elevations. The new fall in the Cascades brought snow slides on many slopes.

Rivers filled to their banks from recent rains and melting snow were expected to rise above flood stage in parts of southwestern Washington.

Light snow sifted into the northeastern Mississippi Valley and central Great Lakes region. Accumulations generally were an inch or less.

Milder weather fanned into the midcontinent after three mornings of subzero cold. Temperatures were up to 20 degrees warmer overnight than a day ago.

however, Jackson said he could positively identify O'Bryan as a customer who inquired about cyanide. He said remembered O'Bryan because the Deer Park optician talked in a high "squeaky voice", wore a green smock that tied in front and seemed to be missing one eyebrow.

Jackson said during a 10-minute stay at the chemical company O'Bryan was told about the amounts and grades of cyanide available. He made no purchase because the chemical came in too large an amount.

"The only size we had was a five pound container," said Jackson. "We didn't have the size he wanted."

The state claims O'Bryan poisoned his son and attempted to poison his daughter to collect insurance. Policies on the children had been purchased only a few days before Halloween.

O'Bryan, who could face a death sentence if convicted, goes on trial May 5.

Fair Skies Favor Almost Entire Nation

By The Associated Press
Fair skies favored almost the entire country today, marred only by a scattering of rain and snow in the Pacific Northwest and light snow in the Midwest.

Arctic cold clung to the Eastern Seaboard and much of the Southeast. Temperatures dipped below freezing in North Central Florida long before daybreak, and readings in the 20s were the rule northward along the East Coast. The teens chilled inland sections of the East.

Rain fell in parts of the Northwest and turned to snow

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Crane Ozon

CRANE — Bill Lewis of for 23 points to lead the O to a narrow the Oona L 7-AA opener Crane is season and 1 Oona fell to Crane won charity line throws while on only five Hoover led

Rankin Blast W

WINK — Devils blast Wildcats, 57 night in a ke outing.

The victory season mark in district p a 7-7 and 0-3 Lynn Park charge with while Gary V 10 markers.

Wink with 10 Rankin won contest by a

EAGLES

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Crane Nudges Ozona, 61-57

CRANE — J. T. Epley and Bill Lewis each ripped the cords for 23 points here Tuesday night to lead the Crane Golden Cranes to a narrow 61-57 victory over the Ozona Lions in the District 7-AA opener for both teams.

Crane is now 12-5 on the season and 1-0 in loop play while Ozona fell to 10-6 and 0-1.

Crane won the game at the charity line by sinking 21 free throws while Ozona connected on only five from the line. Hoover led Ozona with 18 points.

Rankin Red Devils Blast Wink, 57-31

WINK — The Rankin Red Devils blasted the Wink Wildcats, 57-31, here Tuesday night in a key District 6-A cage outing.

The victory upped the Rankin season mark to 6-10 and 2-1 in district play. Wink fell to a 7-7 and 0-3 standing.

Lynn Parker led the Rankin charge with a 14 point effort while Gary Varnadore managed 10 markers. Gray was high for Wink with 10 points.

Rankin won the junior varsity contest by a 54-38 margin.



SHE'S NO. 1 — Chris Evert, 20, was named as the Female Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press. The tennis star talks with Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Women's Tennis Assn., before defeating Billie Jean King in their San Francisco Virginia Slims Tournament. (AP Wirephoto.)

EAGLES HAND BULLDOGS FIRST 5-4A LOSS—

Abilene Upsets Midland

By TED BATTLES

Abilene High may be a pushover for everybody else in District 5-4A, but the Warbirds looked as tough as ever to Midland High after the Bulldogs were upset in a 64-51 loss at MHS gym Tuesday night.

The Eagles were 0-2 coming into the game with losses to Big Spring and Odessa Permian, a couple of teams Midland had beaten, but the Eagles intimidated the Purple Pack with their shot-blocking height in spoiling Midland's home debut in league play.

Six-eight Darrell Baxter and 6-5 Andre Hickman were the hub of a tough zone defense that had Midland shooters ducking elbows and armpits all night. As a result Midland, after hitting 33 of 55 at Big Spring Friday, were only 20 of 57 from

the field Tuesday in the no holds barred affair.

A rough as a cob defense combined with the outside shooting of Mike Little and Eddie Guy and the driving layups of Steve Thomas, as the Eagles pressed the Pack into turnovers in the last half, to get the Eagles out in front.

Then 6-5 Earl Swinger came off the bench to drive in the

coffin nail in the final period by scoring 10 of his 16 points on leaping turning shots around the rim.

It was a frustrating night all around for Midland. Coach James Cagle, upset over the officiating, drew two technicals

in the final 33 seconds and then drop kicked a chair into the stands, showing the kind of form that Fred Cox might have wished for in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

Michael Cobb wound up with 19 points for the Bulldogs to lead all scorers for the night.

Midland, which led just once, 17-15, midway through the second period, trailed 25-21 at half. Abilene fed Eddie Forkerway from the second half tip off for a basket and then Baxter and Thomas added baskets before a minute had elapsed and Abilene's lead was 31-21.

The Bulldogs trailed 35-23 before two baskets by Donnie Roberts, another by Greg Smith and Cobb's free throw trimmed it to 35-30. Guy and Cobb swapped baskets for a 37-32 edge and for the next two minutes the game hung in the balance as far as the Bulldogs were concerned.

Midland came down court for four outside shots without clicking and after that it was all Abilene. Guy struck again on a 21-footer before Bill Kerr broke a three-minute Midland scoring drought with an 18-footer and Thomas from the corner and Swinger from the baseline made it 63-34.

Midland trailed 49-40 with 4:23 left before Swinger hit his third basket of the period. Little scored a layup at the end of a fast break and Thomas converted a three-point play off a backcourt pass-in theft to make it 56-40.

Abilene, now 1-2 in district to Midland's 2-1, converted 29 of 64 shots from the field as Little, 11, and Thomas, 10, joined Swinger in double figures. Bobby Chinn had 11 and Donnie Roberts 10 for Midland, which slipped to 15-6 for the season.

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Rebels Rock Cooper

Lee Takes Over Sole Possession Of 5-4A First

By BOB DILLON

LT Sports Writer

ABILENE — The Lee Rebels exploded for 25 points in the final period, mainly on the great defensive floor play of Gary Parson along with superb rebounding by Junior Miller and deadly free throw shooting by Brett Blackwell, to topple the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 76-64, Tuesday night in the Cooper Gymnasium.

Holding on to a slim 51-50 lead going into the final minutes of action, Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels overcame numerous turnovers in the first three periods, to break open the game and take their 14th consecutive basketball victory.

Blackwell and Parson each scored 19 points while Miller added 16 and Jeffrey Jackson 14. The fifth starter, Ron Farish was just out of the double figures with eight.

The victory gives Lee a season mark of 19-1 and more important, a 3-0 reading to lead the torrid District 5-4A race. Abilene upset Midland's Bulldogs, 64-51.

Blackwell, who connected on 11 of 12 free throws during the game, hit an amazing eight-out-of-eight in the final period while Parson had three key steals, good for six points when the Tall City five erupted for its big 25 points.

Lee took a first period lead of 16-13, but the Cougars, 2-0 going into the game in loop play, battled back to outscore the Rebels, 17-13, for a 30-29 lead at intermission.

Turnovers killed Lee in the first half with the Rebels coughing up the ball with 12 of them and lost five more in the second half for a total of 17 miscues.

Jackson and Miller kept the Rebels in the game in the first half and then Miller carried the load in the third period. Lee had a 51-48 edge with one second left in the third period, but 6-2 Neal Farmer, hit a basket and was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw that would have knotted the game.

Instead, Lee held on to its slim 51-50 lead and went in front, 53-50 on a pair of free throws by Parson with 6:32 left in the contest.

Blackwell, who only had nine points going into the final period, saved his clutch free-throw shooting for the final eight minutes.

Lee held on to a 61-56 lead with 3:19 left when Jackson and Blackwell hit two free throws each to increase the lead to 65-56. Roger Riddlehoover, 6-4, hit a bucket for the Cougars to make it 65-58, but a brace of charity tosses by Blackwell

made it 67-58. Reggie Letfall with 1:10 left in the game, hit a jumper from 12 feet out to make it 67-60, but hit seven consecutive points and it was all over but the shouting as the Rebels took a 74-60 budge

SPORTS

18-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

loop play going into their game with Odessa Permian Friday.

Lee hit a blistering 22 of 23 free throws and 27 of 33 shots from the floor for a 33 per cent while Cooper only managed eight of 11 free throws and 28 of 74 shots from the floor and that was the difference.

The Rebels journey to Big Spring Friday for a date with the Steers which stand 3-15 and 13-7 on the year and 2-1 in 1-2.

time, then saw it cut to 34-32 early in the second half. Ellis, however, countered with five straight points.

The Gamecocks responded with what proved to be their final threat, closing to within 49-48 behind the outside shooting of Nate Davis and the inside work of 6-foot-9 Tommy Boswell.

But Warriors Earl Tatum, Lloyd Walton and freshman Butch Lee hit successive baskets. A layup and two free throws by Lee, who scored 14 points, made it 61-52 with 5:08 left. Marquette protected its lead by running delay patterns and sinking free throws.

Nothing New

"No, Al didn't show us anything we hadn't seen before. He just has another good team, a very quick one with very good balance and a good bench," said South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, who coached Al at St. John's, N.Y., University a quarter century ago.

Al McGuire, while no longer a kid, was sufficiently charged by coaching against his former tutor that he leaped to his feet, whirled and kicked his chair. It happened midway through the first half, when the Gamecocks were encroaching on what had been an eight point Marquette lead.

Game Cocks Rally

Marquette built its lead to 10 points two minutes before half with 12 minutes to play. St.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF—

Evert, King Post Wins

By The Associated Press

BOXING

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali will defend his world heavyweight title against Chuck Wepner in the Cleveland Coliseum March 24.

TENNIS

HUMACAO, P.R. — Rod Laver came from behind to defeat Cliff Richey 7-6, 14-6, 6-4, but Stan Smith was upset by Jeff Borowiak 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 in second-round action at the \$102,000 CBS Classic at Palmas Del Mar.

SARASOTA, Fla. — Top-seeded Chris Evert, beating Patty Hogan 6-0, 6-0, and second-seeded Billie Jean King, downing Janet Newberry 6-2, 6-1, swept to easy first-round victories in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

FREEPORT, Bahamas

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overpowered Viorel Marcu of Romania 6-1, 6-2 in first-round play in the \$50,000 Bahamas International Open tennis tournament.

GENERAL

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, who regained the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out George Foreman in October, won the Hickok Award as the Professional Athlete of the Year of 1974, with home running Hank Aaron finishing second.

NEW YORK — Chris Evert, who captured 15 tournaments and earned more than \$250,000 in winnings, was named Female Athlete of the Year for 1974 by The Associated Press.

Edison Captures Overtime Triumph

Edison Gold knocked Austin White's team from the undefeated ranks in 9th grade basketball action Tuesday afternoon, posting an exciting 70-65 overtime victory while Edison Purple defeated Austin Orange, 78-62.

David Attnip ripped the cords for 39 points to spark Gold to its big win while Joe Garner had 27 for Austin White.

Kiffy Hickey flipped in 24 to pace the Purple's victory while high for Austin Orange was a Kyle Rostad with 20.

Austin Red had an open date.

NCAA Group Meets

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The NCAA Rules Committee scheduled a Wednesday afternoon press conference, but college football's wide-open game was expected to be left alone.

There was little or no on-plateau sentiment emerging from the three days of meetings here among the athletic directors and football coaches who make up the committee.

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The Financial Pinch

Colleges, Large And Small, Walking With A Limp

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Collegiate sports budgets have left the steak age and joined the ham and eggs generation. And if things don't improve fairly quickly, more than one athletic department will be on the bread lines.

That's the indication from an extensive Associated Press survey which has disclosed that collegiate sports—just like every other business in America—is taking lumps from runaway inflation and recession.

It is a problem that has shown no class preference, hitting big school and small alike and forcing athletic directors to turn their pockets inside out for the last penny to send their teams on road trips with clean uniforms and full stomachs.

That is, if the team gets to travel at all. The first step a

number of schools have taken is to cut road trips to those within reach of a bus or station wagon. That way, there is no need for a costly stay at a hotel.

Frits Missing
If the Bowdoin Polar Bears stay overnight in a city, they are sleeping three to a room instead of two, according to a spokesman for the Brunswick, Maine, school. And "there are a lot more stops at hamburger stands" than fancy restaurants these days.

But the belt-tightening does not stop there—not with the recent congressional action requiring equal opportunity for women. Not with costs rising for everything from school books to sweat socks. Not with people spending their season-ticket money on next week's groceries.

The crisis has shown itself clearly on campuses from Maine to California while college officials grope for answers to what may be unsolvable problems.

Action Taken
In the meantime, some actions have been taken: the dormitory of a host school has replaced the hotel for many visiting clubs, and the cafeteria hot lunch has supplanted the pre-game steak.

Scholarships are dropping like blockers during a kickoff, causing a number of coaches to consider returning to one-platoon football as a money-saver.

Alumni are asked if their checking accounts could stand another withdrawal. The frequency of recruiting trips has been cut, if not dispensed with entirely. New sources of revenue are sought in the promotion of lesser sports that have no history of money production.

Each college contacted had an idea—a tourniquet to stop the flow of red ink. And each admitted, somberly, that their measure was merely stopgap until somebody figured out how to buy things without using money.

No Sympathy
Some results were predictable: Smaller schools couldn't understand why the big schools were fussing so much about money.

"I have no sympathy for some big schools," said one athletic director who preferred anonymity. "They could make it if they didn't want to spend so much on everything. Oklahoma had sellouts of more than 60,000 fans at about \$10 a head this past football season. I think that should give them enough to get by."

Surprisingly, though, the Sooner claimed little financial gain from the sold-out season.

"It cost as much to travel to Lincoln, Neb., this year as it did to go to Los Angeles a year ago," said J.R. Morris, Oklahoma vice president, who said a \$400,000 surplus carried into the season was wiped out.

"When you are paying room and board for 300 student athletes," Morris says, "it gets to be a very costly operation."

Financial Need
It's an operation that has led to the proposal that athletes receive financial aid only if they cannot afford to pay their own way.

"If I have the money, I should be able to help as many student athletes as I can," says UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan, who oversees a \$3 million yearly budget. "To place a total limitation on scholarships would not be fair to us."

Others reason that a cut in scholarships, from football, for example, would reduce traveling, recruiting, and feeding costs—spurring the controversial suggestion that the one-platoon system, absent since the 1960s, make its return to college ball.

"That's the only rule that would drastically cut expenses," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

New Mexico athletic director Lavon McDonald explains further: "We have 11 sports. With the exception of football, basketball, baseball and track, we can run the other seven on about \$180,000 a year. One-platoon football would save us enough to run all those sports."

Turt Brutal
But North Carolina AD Homer Rice points out that "one thing to take into consid-

eration is those artificial turfs. If you play a day game and you're playing both ways, it's going to be dangerous as far as heat is concerned. I think you would have more injuries and less exciting football."

And if there's one thing no athletic director wants, it's a dull football team. Most of the colleges responding to the survey said that football was the major revenue-producer of the athletic program.

Kansas State is an example. They've phased out scholarships for all sports except football and basketball.

"The budgets for non-revenue sports have grown and they depend on the success of our football program for survival," says State AD Ernie Barrett. This year, the Wildcats' average attendance dropped 9,000 per game, which Barrett admits was the cause for the loss of scholarships in the other sports.

Title IX
Further stress has been put on the football program by Title IX of the 1972 Education Act, which provides that "No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Since most colleges receive federal assistance, the men's teams must now share the financial pie with the women's teams—and more than a few athletic directors are upset.

"We're trying to get instant equality for women in something it took men 90 years to get," says Mid-American Conference Director Fred Jacoby. "The women's programs are increasing rapidly and there are no dollars for it."

Not Self Supporting
Others took a harder line on the situation. "It's a lead-pipe cinch women's sports will never be self-supporting," says Louisiana State athletic director Carl Maddox, and that means money will have to come from elsewhere in the program to finance women's sports.

Still, some AD's have other things to worry about until the actual guidelines are mapped out for Title IX expenditures.

"To tell the truth, I don't think anyone really understands what the Title IX program really means," says Larry Albus, the athletic director at St. Louis University.

Homer Rice appears to comprehend it, though. "It would be impossible to bring that about without bankrupting the whole athletic program," he says. "I don't think the people who write the guidelines understand how athletic programs are funded."

Very simply, the programs are funded with money. Some schools have a lot, others don't. Ohio State has an annual athletic budget of \$6 million, UCLA \$3 million.

Charge For Games
But Maine University is receiving less money than it did in 1966 and has been forced to charge students for admission to Black Bears games for the first time in its history. Local merchants have been solicited for ads in the team souvenir program.

Those without money do what they can; those with more cut back on extras—to the dismay of just about everyone.

"In a cutback only the student is hurt," notes Puget Sound athletic director Douglas McArthur. "I think the whole concept that athletics must pay is wrong. Why should they? It's as much a part of the educational program as music, drama, science or English. Do they ask music or science to bring in \$100,000 or be cut?"

More often than not, the answer is no, although the discontinuation of football at Vermont University was only a part of a \$1.5 million school cutback which left 60 players looking for an education and a place to play football.

Frequently, maybe too frequently, the athlete is caught in the middle of a college's battle with its bill collector. The rainy day money once stashed in the cookie jar has been washed away by an economic flash flood, leaving some schools helplessly submerged and others building makeshift dams before the waters reach their doors.

Alamo Y Offers Winter Variety

The Alamo YMCA is now taking registrations for a variety of classes offered in their Winter Schedule. Programs include baton, tumbling, first aid, family nights, over-30 basketball and exercise classes for both men and women.

Baton classes will be held for Tiny Tots (4-6 years old), beginners and intermediates on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The instructor is Caryl Rubin, who was three times state champion and who has several years teaching experience.

Tumbling classes, for girls in grades 1-6, is designed to improve fitness and co-ordination. Classes are offered for beginners and intermediates on Mondays and Wednesdays. Debra Sutton teaches this program, which is free to YMCA members.

First aid classes will meet once a week with the subject matter centered around the needs of boys and girls. Twice a month there will be a family night at Alamo Junior High. This three month program will include volleyball, basketball, trampoline and table games.

Over-30 basketball is a new program specially designed for men 30 years of age and older. Men are offered the fun and exercise of basketball without all the running since rules eliminate the fast-break and the full-court press. Games will be played on Monday nights.

Exercise classes for men and women will be held at 6-7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alamo Junior High. The Program will involve calisthenics and jogging (for 30 minutes) and then 30 minutes of fun exercise—either volleyball or basketball.

For more information or to register for any of the classes, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-9571.

Ali Captures Hickok Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali won the Hickok Award Tuesday as the Professional Athlete of the Year for 1974, with home run king Hank Aaron finishing second.

Ali received 40 first-place votes and 240 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters for the 25th annual award. Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record last year, got 47 first-place votes and 224 points.

Golfer Johnny Miller was third with 21 first-place votes and 160 points, followed by baseball's Lou Brock, 25 and 156, and basketball star John Havlicek, 5 and 45.

Ali was presented a diamond-studded belt, valued at \$15,000, at a luncheon at a midtown hotel.

This was the first time Ali had won the Hickok and came after his greatest accomplishment, the October title fight victory in Zaire over then-champion George Foreman.

And so Ali joined Floyd Patterson as the only men to regain boxing's most coveted crown. But he was taking back a title he had never lost in the ring, and one which he had first won a decade before, in 1964.

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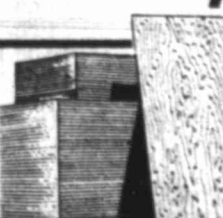
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STATE OF LOS ANGELES LAKERS—

Franchise With Proud Tradition Hits Flat Bottom

By MIKE WALDNER
Opsey News Service
LOS ANGELES—What's wrong with the Lakers?

This question, while not quite ranking with inquiries concerning the state of the economy, is of interest to some citizens these days. Jack K. Cooke is asking Pete

Newell and Bill Sharman about the state of the Lakers. The Lakers are asking themselves about the state of the Lakers.

The Lakers season ticket owners, many of whom are finding the trip to the Forum longer and longer, are asking about the state of the Lakers.

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are asking about the state of the Lakers.

So, what's wrong with the Lakers? The most obvious answer is that the Lakers started the 1974-75 National Basketball Association with a noticeable

lack of success. Additionally, they have not played good basketball.

As harsh as the conclusion may sound, this would appear to be no more than should be expected of the Lakers. Yes, the outstanding records of Sharman, the coach, and Newell, the general manager,

have been considered. Yes, the back to their level, the Lakers glimmers of hope sparked by do not appear capable of advancing to the playoff season.

This is a harsh indictment of a franchise with a proud tradition. Sixteen seasons have been completed since they last considered.

All the plus factors do not add up to enough encouraging signs. Unless other teams come

records all the way back to their Minneapolis days—their 1957-58 season—to find when they last failed to qualify for the playoffs.

As significant as the win-loss record is, it really deals more with the result than the causes of the problem.

The what-happened-to-the-Lakers story can be dealt with in terms of the retirement of Jerry West and injuries to Russell and Gail Goodrich.

Such an investigation, however, is superficial. If you wish a clearer picture into the disintegration of the team that only three seasons ago won the NBA crown, dig deeper.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

MIDLAND COLLEGE 1975 SPRING SCHEDULE—JANUARY 20-MAY 16, 1975

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Midland College registration for the 1975 Spring semester will take place at the NEW CAMPUS, 3600 N. Garfield, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, January 16, 1975, according to the following schedule:

A-L 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
M-Z 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION

Individuals unable to register on January 16, may late register at the NEW CAMPUS beginning on January 17 through February 4. A late fee is charged for registration after January 16, 1975. The student is properly registered only after all tuition and fees have been paid, so he should come prepared to take care of these payments. The new phone number for Midland College is 684-7851.

DAY CLASSES

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
ART		
1301	Drawing I	1:00-3:50 TT
1302	Drawing II	1:00-3:50 TT
1303	Design I	9:00-11:50 MW
1304	Design II	9:00-11:50 MW
2301	Drawing III	9:00-11:50 MW
2305	Painting I	1:00-3:50 MW
2306	Painting II	1:00-3:50 MW
2307	Sculpture I	9:00-11:50 MW
2308	Sculpture II	9:00-11:50 MW
2311	Ceramics I	1:00-3:50 MW
2312	Ceramics II	1:00-3:50 MW

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY		
1601	Auto Chassis	8:00-11:10 MWF
1602	Auto Fuel Systems	7:00-11:50 TT
1603	Auto Electrical	8:00-11:10 MWF
1604	Auto-Air Conditioning	7:00-11:50 TT
2601	Auto Engines	8:00-11:10 MWF
2602	Auto Engines	7:00-11:50 TT
2603	Auto Front End	8:00-11:10 MWF
2604	Transmission & Power	7:00-11:50 TT

BIOLOGY		
1401	General Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF
1402	General Biology	10:00-10:50 MWF
2402	Intro Genetics	11:00-12:20 TT

BIOLOGY LABORATORIES		
1401	Lab A	11:00-2:00 M
1402	Lab B	11:00-2:00 Tu
1402	Lab C	2:00-5:00 Tu
1402	Lab D	11:00-2:00 W
1402	Lab E	2:00-5:00 Th

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
1313	Intro to Business	8:00-9:20 TT
1331	Business English	11:00-12:20 TT
2341	Business Law I	1:20-2:40 TT
2342	Business Law II	11:00-11:50 MWF
1351	Elem Accounting	9:30-11:50 TT
2451	Prin of Accounting I	8:00-9:50 MWF
2452	Prin of Accounting II	1:20-3:10 MWF
1311	Beginning Stenography	10:00-11:50 MWF
1102	Business Seminar	1:00-2:00 W
1103	Business Seminar	1:00-2:00 W
1104	Business Seminar	1:00-2:00 W
1105	Business Seminar	1:00-2:00 W

COMMUNITY THEATRE ADMINISTRATION		
1301	Community Theatre Adm	9:30-11:50 TT

COMMUNITY THEATRE ADMINISTRATION LAB		
1101	Administrative Internship Lab A	TBA

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING		
1302	Computer Operation	TBA
1303	Intro to Computer Programming	9:30-10:50 TT
2304	RPG Programming	9:00-9:50 MWF
2304	RPG Programming	11:00-12:20 TT
2101	Seminar	TBA

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING LABS		
1302	Lab A	TBA
1303	Lab B	11:00-11:50
2304	Lab C	TBA
2304	Lab D	TBA

ENGLISH		
1301	Composition & Rhetoric	7:00-7:50 MWF
1301	Composition & Rhetoric	8:00-9:20 TT
1301	Composition & Rhetoric	9:30-10:50 TT
1301	Composition & Rhetoric	2:50-4:10 TT
1302	Composition & Literature	7:00-7:50 MWF
1302	Composition & Literature	9:00-9:50 MWF
1302	Composition & Literature	1:20-2:10 MWF
1302	Composition & Literature	2:50-4:10 TT
2301	Masterpieces of Western World	1:20-2:10 MWF
2302	Masterpieces of Western World	11:00-11:50 MWF

FOREIGN LANGUAGE		
1302	Beginning Spanish (Conversation)	11:00-11:50 MWF
1402	Elementary Spanish	1:20-2:10 MWF

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LABS		
1401	Lab A	TBA

JOURNALISM		
1300	Intro to Mass Communications	1:20-2:40 TT
1301	News Editing & Reporting	9:30-10:50 TT
1303	News Photography	1:20-2:40 MW

JOURNALISM LABS		
1101	Lab A	TBA
1102	Lab B	TBA
2101	Lab C	TBA
2102	Lab D	TBA
1301	Lab E	11:00-12:20 TT
1303	Lab F	2:50-4:20 MW

LAW ENFORCEMENT		
1304	Police Role in Crime and Delinquency	8:00-9:20 TT

MATHEMATICS		
1306	General Mathematics	11:00-11:50 MWF
1301	College Algebra	9:00-9:50 MWF
1301	College Algebra	9:30-10:50 TT
1301	College Algebra	1:20-2:40 TT
1302	Trigonometry	8:00-8:50 MWF
1302	Trigonometry	8:00-9:20 TT
2301	Calculus I	8:00-8:50 MWF
2302	Calculus II	10:00-10:50 MWF

MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
1324	Elementary Math of Finance	2:50-4:10 TT
1325	Mathematical Analysis for Bus	10:00-10:50 MWF

MID-MANAGEMENT		
1301	Intro to Management	8:00-8:50 MWF
1301	Intro to Management	11:00-12:20 TT
1302	Principles of Retailing	8:00-8:50 MWF
1305	Human Relations/Motivation in Management	9:00-10:50 TT
2303	Personnel Management	9:00-9:50 MWF
2305	Communications in Management	8:00-9:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
MID-MANAGEMENT LABS		
1306	Management Internship Lab A	TBA
1307	Management Internship Lab B	TBA
2306	Management Internship Lab C	TBA
2307	Management Internship Lab D	TBA

MILITARY SCIENCE		
1101	Organization, Custom, Tradition of Army, Individual Weapons Familiar	8:00-8:50 M
1102	National Security, Organization of Dept of Defense & Military Serv, Basic Leadership	8:00-8:50 W
1102	National Security, Organization of Dept of Defense & Military Serv, Basic Leadership	10:00-10:50 W
2202	Intro to Basic Tactics	9:00-9:50 MW
2301	Military Hist, Map & Aerial Photograph Reading	TBA MW

MILITARY SCIENCE LABS		
1101	Lab A	11:00-12:20 Tu
1102	Lab B	11:00-12:20 Tu
1102	Lab C	11:00-12:20 Tu
2202	Lab D	11:00-12:20 Tu
2301	Lab E	11:00-12:20 Tu

OFFSET PRINTING		
1402	Offset Camera & Darkroom	7:00-8:50 MWF

PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
1113	Beginning Bowling	1:00-1:50 TT
1113	Advanced Bowling	1:00-1:50 TT
1130	Beginning Swim & Diving	11:00-11:50 TT
1131	Intermediate Swim & Diving	11:00-11:50 TT
2132	Advanced Swim & Diving	11:00-11:50 TT
2133	Red Cross Life Saving	11:00-11:50 TT
1138	Theatre Dance Forum I	TBA
1139	Theatre Dance Forum II	TBA

PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
1401	General Inorganic Chemistry	10:00-10:50 MWF
1402	General Inorganic Chemistry	11:00-11:50 MWF
1402	Historical Geology	1:20-2:10 MWF
1402	Historical Geology	8:00-9:20 TT
1402	College Physics	2:20-3:10 MWF

PHYSICAL SCIENCE LABS		
1401	Lab A—Chem	3:30-6:20 W
1402	Lab B—Chem	3:30-6:20 M
1402	Lab A—Geol	2:30-3:10 MW
1402	Lab B—Geol	9:30-10:50 TT
1402	Lab A—Phys	3:30-6:20 W

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND EDUCATION		
1101	Orientation	TBA
2301	Intro to Psychology	9:00-9:50 MWF
2301	Intro to Psychology	11:00-12:20 TT
2301	Intro to Psychology	1:20-2:10 MWF
2303	Child Growth & Development	8:00-8:50 MWF
2304	Mental Health & Personal Adj	8:00-9:20 TT
2301	Intro to Sociology	8:00-8:50 MWF
2301	Intro to Sociology	9:30-10:15 TT
2302	Social Problems Individualized	1:20-2:40 TT
2303	Marriage & the Family	11:00-12:20 TT
2301	Physical Anthropology	10:00-10:50 MWF
2303	Child Growth & Development	8:00-8:50 MWF
2304	Children's Literature	TBA

RADIO-TELEVISION		
1301	Intro to Radio/Television	1:20-2:10 MWF
1302	Survey of Radio & Television	11:00-12:20 TT

RADIO-TELEVISION LABS		
1301	Lab A	TBA
1302	Lab B	TBA

READING		
1301	Developmental Reading	10:00-10:50 MWF
1301	Developmental Reading	11:00-11:50 MWF
1301	Developmental Reading	1:00-3:50 W
1302	Advanced Dev Reading	10:00-10:50 MWF
1302	Advanced Dev Reading	11:00-11:50 MWF
1302	Advanced Dev Reading	1:00-3:50 W

SOCIAL SCIENCE		
2301	Principles of Economics I	9:00-9:50 MWF
2302	Principles of Economics II	11:00-11:50 MWF
2302	Principles of Economics II	1:20-2:40 TT
2301	State & Federal Government	10:00-10:50 MWF
2302	State & Federal Government	7:00-7:50 MWF
2302	State & Federal Government	11:00-12:20 TT
2301	US History to 1877	11:00-12:20 TT
2302	US History from 1877	7:00-7:50 MWF
2302	US History from 1877	9:00-9:50 MWF
2302	US History from 1877	1:20-2:10 MWF
2302	US History from 1877	8:00-9:20 TT

SPEECH AND DRAMA		
1301	Fundamentals of Speech	9:00-9:50 MWF
2302	Oral Interpretation	11:00-11:50 MWF
1301	Intro to Theatre	10:00-10:50 MWF
1303	Basic Theatre Practice	1:20-2:40 TT

DRAMA LABS		
1303	Lab A	TBA

EVENING CLASSES

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
ART		
1301	Drawing I	7:00-9:50 TT
1302	Drawing II	7:00-9:50 TT
1306	Art History II	5:30-6:50 MW
1308	Teaching Art in Elem School	6:00-9:00 Tu
2305	Painting I	7:00-9:50 MW
2306	Painting II	7:00-9:50 MW
2311	Ceramics I	7:00-9:50 TT
2312	Ceramics II	7:00-9:50 TT
2313	Printmaking I	7:00-9:50 MW
2314	Printmaking II	7:00-9:50 MW

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
ASTRONOMY		
1401	Descriptive Astronomy	7:00-8:20 TT
ASTRONOMY LAB		
1401	Lab A	8:30-9:50 TT

BANKING AND FINANCING		
1303	Credit Administration	7:00-9:50 W
2303	Trust Functions & Services	7:00-9:50 Th
1307	Business Administration	7:00-9:50 Tu
2308	Management of Commercial Bank Funds	7:00-9:50 Tu

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
1303	Office Practice	5:30-6:50 MW
1313	Intro to Business	5:30-6:50 MW
1313	Intro to Business	7:00-8:20 TT
1331	Business English	5:30-6:50 MW
2331	Business Communications	5:30-6:50 TT
2341	Business Law I	5:30-6:50 TT
2342	Business Law II	5:30-6:50 MW
2343	Oil & Gas Law	7:00-8:20 MW
2345	Business Machines	7:00-9:20 MW
1101	Typewriting Skills	5:30-6:30 TT
1301	Beginning Typewriting	4:30-6:50 MW
1301	Beginning Typewriting	7:00-9:20 MW
1301	Beginning Typewriting	7:00-9:20 TT
1302	Intermediate Typewriting	4:30-6:50 MW
1302	Intermediate Typewriting	7:00-9:20 MW
1302	Intermediate Typewriting	7:00-9:20 TT
2301	Advanced Typewriting	4:30-6:50 MW
2302	Production & Statistical Typing	7:00-9:20 MW
1311	Beginning Stenography	7:00-9:50 MW
1311	Beginning Stenography	7:00-9:50 TT
1312	Intermediate Stenography	7:00-9:50 MW
2311	Shorthand Transcription	7:00-9:50 MW
2312	Advanced Shorthand	7:00-9:50 MW
1351	Elementary Accounting	7:00-9:20 MW
2352	Intermediate Accounting I	7:00-9:50 TT
2451	Principles of Accounting I	7:00-9:50 MW
2451	Principles of Accounting I	7:00-9:50 TT
2452	Principles of Accounting II	7:00-9:50 MW
2452	Principles of Accounting II	7:00-9:50 TT

BIOLOGY		
1402	General Biology	7:00-8:20 MW
1304	Anatomy & Physiology	7:00-8:20 TT

BIOLOGY LABS		
1402	Lab F	8:30-9:50 MW
1304	Lab G	8:30-9:50 TT

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT		
1304	Health, Hygiene, Nutrition	7:00-8:50 MW
2301	Growth & Development in Early Childhood	7:00-8:50 TT

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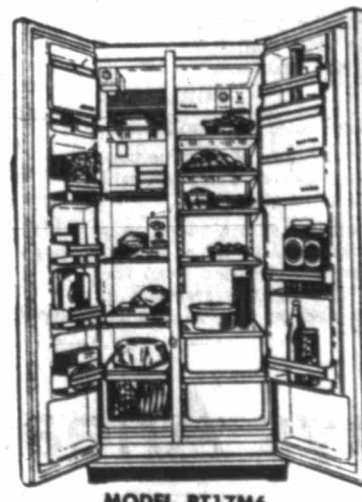
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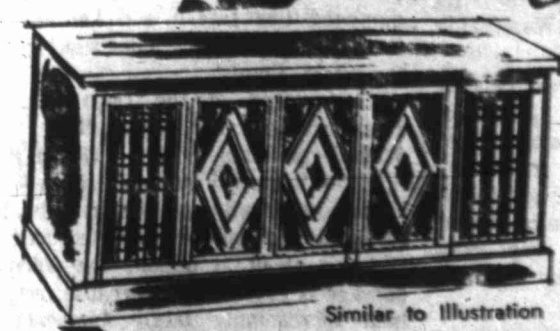


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EDITORIALS

One Of The Greatest!

Jim Allison Sr., The Reporter-Telegram's publisher since 1940 and a friend of every Reporter-Telegram employee, is gone . . . and the newspaper never again will be quite the same without his guiding genius.

Sure, the newspaper will continue daily publication and it undoubtedly will be even better in some respects in the future, but it no longer will have Jim Allison's personal direction.

His daily rounds through the newsroom and other departments of the newspaper, with his usual "Got anything (news)?" "What are you going to banner today?" and his "Let's watch those errors!" will be missed by all concerned.

He was dedicated to accurate and proper handling of the news, a service, he often said, "we owe our readers." He continually called for better writing and better editing on the part of his staff members.

The Reporter-Telegram was Jim Allison's life . . . and it had been since he purchased it on Aug. 15, 1940. It was a much smaller publication then, with a limited circulation. The new publisher put almost his entire interest and effort into The Reporter-Telegram, laboring early and late to make it better and more representative of an ever-growing Midland.

Realizing the importance of Midland as a petroleum center, he early had insisted on thorough coverage of oil and gas news, with prompt, accurate publication.

Mr. Allison once said that the highlight of his illustrious career was his effort to develop a struggling daily newspaper into an institution of the Southwest and a leader in the profession. He always followed that with the comment, "Mission has not been accomplished, but no one can say we haven't tried and that we haven't made some progress."

He was one of the old school newspaper publishers, as they say, but he believed in progress, which in turn necessitates change. He was wrapped up in expansion and modernization programs for The

Bible Verse

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might, for there is no work or thought or knowledge or wisdom in Sheol, to which you are going — Eccl. 9:10.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Thel 482-5381 P. O. Box 1000 Midland, Texas 79701

68—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JAN. 15, 1975

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NICK THIMMESCH

Better Rail Days Ahead For AMTRAK

WASHINGTON — As shippers and passengers know, the ride is getting bumpier and bumpier over most of the nation's railway roadbeds and tracks. Train derailments are up 13 per cent this year, even though injuries and deaths are fewer from railroading — a paradoxical record.

The railroads, particularly the bankrupt lines, simply have deferred maintenance to the point that veteran employees just shake their heads and mutter, "Something's got to be done pretty soon."

My acquaintance with the railroads comes from being a passenger, not a shipper but a recent round-trip with my family to Chicago from Washington was a bit of an eye-opener.

Our westbound train was delayed at Harrisburg, Pa., because 13 cars of the eastbound Broadway Limited had derailed hours before at nearby Thompson Town. That gave our fellow passengers something to buzz about, especially when our train crept past the derailed cars surrounded by workmen and floodlights.

Several hours later, we were diverted, and thus delayed five more hours, because a freight train had derailed near Pittsburgh. Sure are a lot of derailments, is what people said as they munched their low-priced dinners.

The return trip from Chicago had its story, too. An attendant announced in Harrisburg that there had been a derailment on the stretch between Harrisburg and Baltimore, so we were being diverted to Philadelphia. We arrived three and a half hours late in Washington.

Reporter-Telegram and for his Plainview Daily Herald operation at the time of his death. Only a few days ago, he had approved the "new look" for the editorial page, as it appears today for the first time.

He felt the same way about community progress and had worked in and for civic and service organizations and had supported all progressive moves for a better Midland.

Jim Allison, a life-long newspaperman, was a person of strong convictions, set in his ways, but under the surface he was kind, considerate and gentle . . . fair in every respect. He always had the best interests of his employees at heart. He was one of the greatest.

He believed in work—hard work, and had expressed concern at the lack of a sense of responsibility on the part of some persons entering the profession.

A few years ago when someone asked Jim Allison about retirement, he answered, "I have no plans except to stick with the business as long as my ticker holds out. I hope to be on the job when I get the last call."

He was . . . and he will be missed.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It is said that something like 20 apocryphal books were excluded from the New Testament. These are harder to come by than those of the O.T. Among them was The Story of Mary. Some of the books are said to have supplied the name of Mary's parents "Joachim" (Heb. for "God Prepares"). The Spanish is Joachin (Huakeen). Ann is a variation of Anna (Hebrew meaning grace). Name Mary's father-in-law. Matt. 1:16.

2. "The Son of Man is come to save . . . Matt. 18:11.

3. Give one aspect of human life which Moses realized he could do nothing about. Matt. 19:8.

4. Who "parted His garments?" Matt. 27:35.

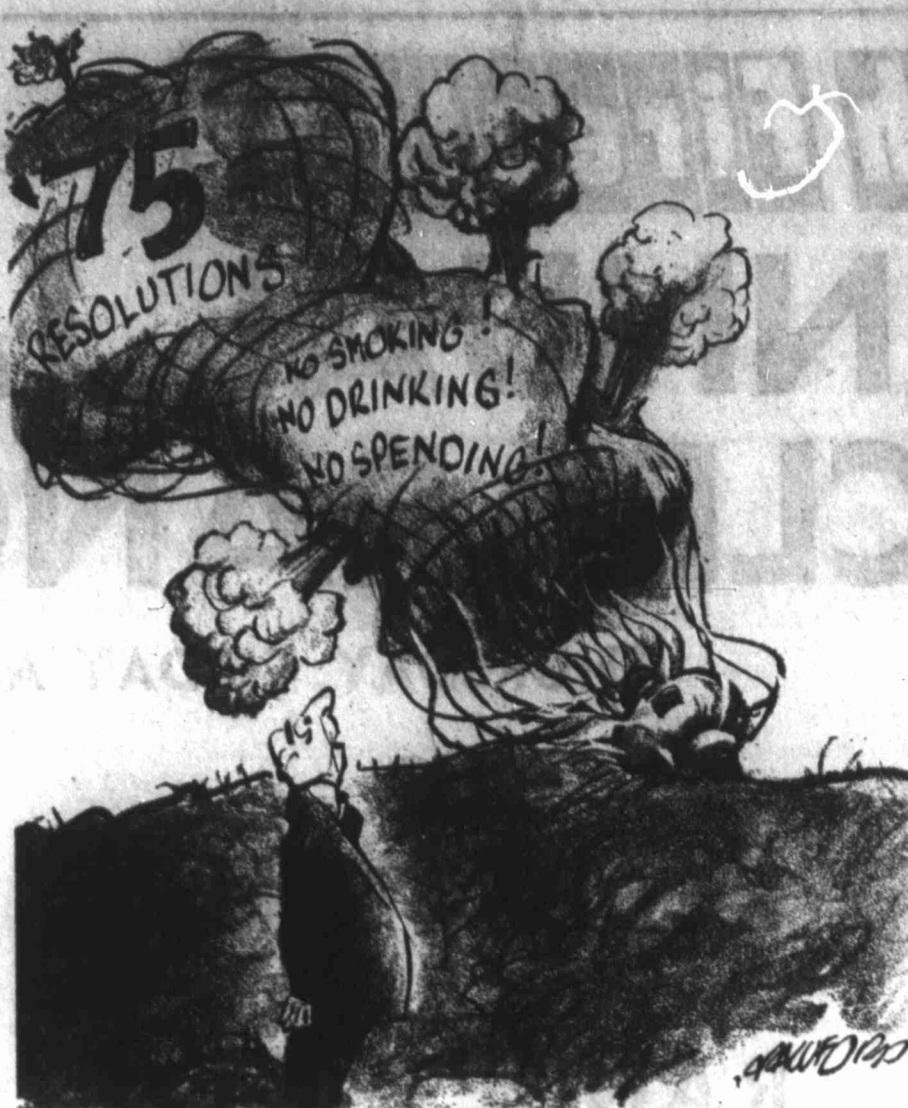
5. Where did David take aim at Goliath? 1 Sam. 17:49.

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

Barbs

No, Gwendolyn, the presidential yacht doesn't have a tape deck.

'Oh, Well, There's Always '76'



DON OAKLEY

Free Enterprise Works

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The American free enterprise system must be pretty tough after all.

For all the bruising it has taken in recent years from the consumerists, not to mention the perpetual heckling from the old and New Left, something resembling it is still around and functioning.

How free it is and how much enterprise remains is a good question. One would have thought, though, after a decade of Nader-type conditioning in the idea that no company is in business but for the one purpose of ripping off the public, and the bigger the company the bigger the rip-off, one would have thought we would be much further down the road to Big Brother, Inc.

Indeed, we may be closer than we think, if the attitudes of the up-and-coming generation are an indication of what they will advocate, or tolerate, as adults. For instance, a recent survey by Opinion Research Corp. revealed that 20 per cent of teen-agers rated our business system as "very bad" or "bad outweighs the good."

Yet only 43 per cent of teen-agers who had participated in Junior Achievement programs shared that belief. Instead, 55.3 per cent felt that the "good outweighs the bad."

This is not surprising. Achievers have had first-hand experience in what is involved in running a company, in producing a product or service that people will buy and selling it at a fair price while making enough profit to pay for wages and raw materials and have enough left over to repay stockholders for their investment.

Junior Achievers, however, seem to be the only young people who are getting any education in free enterprise these days. We neglect that education at our peril.

Now probably not even Cal Coolidge would have asserted that capitalism and

political freedom are two sides of one coin, that you can't have one without the other. The Scandinavian countries, at least, seem to be proof that a society can go pretty far along toward socialism and still preserve democracy.

And too often in the past, freedom for the capitalist or entrepreneur meant freedom to exploit, whether it was resources or people—which, of course, is why there was a Karl Marx. Government rule-making and regulation was welcomed only if it protected the businessman from competition from others, as, unfortunately, is too often the case today.

Yet it is more than a provocative historical coincidence that the rise of capitalism was contemporaneous with the rise of popular government; that where capitalism evolved most rapidly, there did popular government also evolve most rapidly; that those countries with the minimum of government control over the means of production also seem to exert the least control over the thoughts and lives of their citizens and that those citizens have more of material abundance.

A bill to establish a Business Day was passed by the Senate last May. This would not be a legal holiday but simply an annual recognition of business each May 13, even as each Labor Day we recognize that other partner in the free enterprise system.

May 13 was chosen by the originator of the idea, Louis E. Farrahy of Virginia, because it was on that day in 1607 that Jamestown was founded by colonists sponsored by a private business venture, the Virginia Company of London.

More than a day of honor, however, what business needs are some statements of real stature who will provide the leadership and vision this nation and its free enterprise system must have to meet the challenges ahead as we pass the three-quarter mark toward the next century.

INSIDE REPORT

Congress Falls Short

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When a special House Democratic task force met behind closed doors last Thursday to finish up its emergency economic package, it quickly exposed the Achilles heel of congressional decision-making by killing proposals to loosen environmental restrictions and thereby conserve energy.

Unable to concoct language that would not offend environmentalist congressmen, the task force decided to finesse this pivotal question by ignoring it. Nor was this an isolated example within the task force of the old congressional obsession for consensus at the cost of rationality.

The task force, eyeing organized labor's power, exempted wages from proposed economic controls. Instead of recommending specific steps to solve the energy crisis, it vaguely suggested several options. While endorsing ever-popular consumer tax cuts, the task force did not even discuss how to stimulate desperately needed industrial expansion.

This soupy conglomeration is scarcely what was expected when Speaker Carl Albert named a task force to seize the initiative from the floundering Ford administration. Its failure to draft a crisp program may deflate euphoric dreams, rampant among 75 freshmen Democratic House members, of the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress running the federal government.

Demonstrated that any president, no matter how weak, can make decisions more easily than a hydra-headed Congress are the task force recommendations on energy. Its tentative language drafted last month suggested "possible temporary relaxation of environmental strictures on the burning of coal and on automobile emission controls." Another section added that those controls may have been responsible for "high (auto) prices, lack of consumer confidence and energy shortfalls."

But at Thursday's wind-up meeting of the task force, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, a New York reform leader, argued that this language would offend environmentalists and urged its removal. He was strongly backed by Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, running for president with environmentalist support, and Rep. Philip Burton of California, chairman of the House Democratic caucus and the most powerful figure on the task force.

The task force chairman, moderate Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, did not agree but, outnumbered, did not resist. While conceding that no comprehensive energy

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

U.S. Majority Ignored

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It is time for another Paul Revere to ride through America's suburbs, warning unaware citizens that the redcoats of the federal judiciary are coming, ready to impose their will on every middlesex, village and farm.

To put things bluntly, the Supreme Court's July, 1974 Detroit decision, widely publicized as prohibiting suburban-urban city busing, is turning out to be a delusional demobilization of metropolitan social engineers. And those who think my language excessive and sensationalized should consider these disturbing developments:

1. A three-judge federal panel in Wilmington, Del., was to meet today to hear oral arguments on alternative busing plans, including one calling for city-suburban pupil exchange. Back before the Detroit decision, the court found that Wilmington schools were segregated, and ordered the board of education to submit corrective blueprints. When the Detroit decision was announced, school board lawyers came to court asserting that there were no longer grounds for considering a metropolitan plan. But the court noted that Justice Potter Stewart, the swing vote in the court's 5-4 decision, had said that cross-district busing might be "proper or even necessary, in other factual situations." Consequently, the Wilmington judges told both sides they wanted to hear the local pros and cons of suburban-city busing in January, and they evidently regard themselves as free to order a metropolitan-wide remedy.

2. On December 11, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in Cincinnati, found city-suburban collusion in Louisville, Ky., based in part on the city having allowed some white pupils to go to county schools. As a result, and after carefully re-reading the Detroit decision, the Sixth Circuit Appeals Court ordered 30,000 pupils bused between downtown Louisville, where schools are about 50 per cent black, and suburban Jefferson County, where schools are



Evans Novak

proposal could dodge environmental questions, another task force member told us "there was no way to harmonize everybody's views."

In contrast, President Ford's new energy program does harmonize differences on coal and auto emissions between Frank Zarb, Federal Energy administrator, and Russell Train, Environmental Protection director. When Zarb and Train deadlocked on one coal question, Mr. Ford intervened — in Zarb's favor. For congressional Democrats, there is no such ultimate authority.

So, in lieu of an energy program, the Wright task force alerted congressional committees to consider "one or more of the following courses" — mandatory oil allocations, higher gasoline taxes, rationing, weekend gasoline restrictions and a lot more, not including environmental relaxation or Mr. Ford's oil import tax.

Fuzzy though it is, the report could cause intra-Democratic trouble. Many prominent Democrats, including national chairman Robert Strauss, oppose any gasoline tax. The original task force report attempted to earmark gasoline tax revenue for developing alternative fuel sources but gave it up Thursday as too difficult to draft.

Outside the energy field, the task force had similar difficulties. The Kansas City Democratic convention's call for immediate wage-price controls (privately termed "idiotic" by Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, the most economically expert member of the task force) was toned down in the first draft to urging "authority to delay price and wage increases up to 90 days." But on Thursday, Reuss and Burton successfully limited that proposal to price, not wage, increases. The report says nothing about wages.

At Thursday's meeting, there was even talk of deadlines for legislative committees. This demand for action now, however, is far clearer than the program itself, revealing the old inability by congressional Democrats to blend conflicting views into a detailed, coherent and rational program.

about 90 per cent white. If this ruling stands, it will make the Detroit decision into a hollow legal shell.

3. In August, a three-judge federal court in Chicago specifically found nothing in the Supreme Court's Detroit school case to prohibit use of metropolitan-wide remedies in the housing field. Chicago housing authorities were accused of discrimination in site-selection and tenant assignment policies that kept public housing in downtown ghetto areas. The federal panel saw no objection to a city-suburban plan for erasing the "segregation" saying that the realities of "white flight" and "black concentration" simply can't be ignored.

4. In Denver, Colo., where citywide cross-town busing is in effect, the school system is being destroyed. Stirling Cooper of the Center for the Study of Education says the white enrollment in Denver has decreased almost 30 per cent since 1970, and as of December, whites constituted just 54 per cent of the total.

It is beginning to look as if the Detroit decision was essentially a charade. Last month, Nathaniel Jones, counsel for the national NAACP, told the New York Times that "in retrospect, it looks like the court was stalling for time because of the national furor over busing." But the Supreme Court isn't alone in flummoxing the American people. Congress has done the same thing, publicly passing anti-busing amendments and privately scuttling them. Moreover, the new Congress will be even less willing to take meaningful anti-busing measures, and the possibility of a constitutional amendment is dead until the 1976 elections.

As Congress, the courts and the constitutional process prove unresponsive to the three-to-one anti-busing majority that has existed among the American people for the last five years, it is becoming harder and harder to believe in the "system."

(Distributed by King Feature Syndicate)

the small society



BUCHARA — To foster its cultural created a station of the catalogue, of all works of importance.

This includes, old scripts, coins, sils, paintings by great masters, subjects of religious.

The committee of officials of official education (the guiding here), ministers and finance, callists in n and ethnographic of re

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By WILL AP Spect

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Romania Working To Preserve Culture

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — To foster the preservation of its cultural values Romania has created a state central commission of the national heritage to catalogue, conserve and restore all works of art of particular importance.

This includes historic monuments, old books and manuscripts, coins, rare stamps, fossils, paintings and sculptures by great national and foreign masters, special furniture, objects of religious art.

The commission is made up of officials of the council for Socialist education and culture (the guiding body of artistic life here), ministry of the interior, and finance ministry; also specialists in natural history, art and ethnography, and representatives of religious cults.

The law, reportedly the only one of its kind in the world, proclaims the supreme authority of the state on all works of art having a national artistic, historic and documentary value.

Film Designed To Unify People

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — A new film designed to unify the people of Papua New Guinea centers on a man who searches through many areas of the country for an explanation of his wife's death. He is befriended during the search by many people and returns home convinced that Papua New Guineans must work together for the good of the nation.

centralized state accounts. The law also says that works of art of special importance are to be preserved in state museums, collections and libraries. Those belonging to private persons are subjected to periodic control by competent state organs. The state can confiscate them if it considers the owners don't insure their proper conservation and security and keep them in insubstantial, polluted rooms, leading to their deterioration.

For better conservation — the law states — works of art of exceptional interest can be

Ray Makes Honor Roll Curtis Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray of Midland, made the vice president's honor roll of Texas State Technical Institute, Rolling Plains Campus, Sweetwater. He is enrolled in the air conditioning and refrigeration program.

passed into state ownership through presidential decree, after compensation is paid. The price is settled by the state commission of the national cultural heritage.

To send them abroad to be displayed in exhibitions or to be

Masts Moving To Amarillo Soon

AMARILLO — Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast, formerly of Midland, are moving from Jackson, Miss., where Dr. Mast is on the faculty of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, to Amarillo.

Dr. Mast will be associated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, as associate professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology and as associate chairman of obstetrics and gynecology for the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

restored by highly-qualified specialists, presidential approval is needed. The law allows fines up to 5,000 Lei (\$415 — or the average three months' salary in Romania), for failure to report them to the state, failure to insure their adequate preservation and security and failure to give them into custody to state museums and libraries for better conservation.

Smuggling of works of art is punishable by jail terms ranging from two to seven years. The law is primarily aimed at preventing the illegal traffic, profiteering and estrangement of national valuable works of art. In recent years many decorative folk art objects, including pottery and rural tapestries, valuable paintings and, particularly, religious icons carved in wood or painted on glass have been smuggled abroad.



UNUSUAL HERITAGE — Wags with spray paint near Bonners Ferry, Idaho, have altered the state's billboard expression of pride in its people and potatoes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arms Business Going Great Guns In Persian Gulf Area

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

As recession-proof as ever, the arms business is going great guns in the Persian Gulf area, and some competent observers contend that long-range it promises to produce highly dangerous instability.

What is going on there now seems only the beginning and only one aspect of a complex of arms races.

Expert projections indicate that at present rates, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will

have a trillion dollars to invest in 10 years. So why be stingy with arms? The U.S. State Department says American arms "contribute to stability" in the Middle East, but the building has an uncomfortable looking momentum.

Even if Israel and her immediate Arab neighbors manage to avoid a fifth war, an explosion eventually appears all too possible elsewhere in an area where superpowers contest.

Statistics on the burgeoning petro-armies for the last few

years are mightily sobering. The world trade in arms is estimated to have hit \$18 billion in fiscal 1974, a large share of it in the Middle East.

The United States is the world's biggest arms supplier.

To the sensitive Persian Gulf area alone in the last three years the United States sold \$8 billion worth of arms. Apart from Israel, the main American Middle East clients are Iran and Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet Union is the second-ranking supplier of arms to the world. In the Middle East it

its main clients are Syria, Egypt and Iraq. It evidently has some guerrilla beneficiaries as well.

France has customers all over the Middle East. Others such as West Germany, Britain, Communist Poland and Communist Czechoslovakia

clamor for a share in the profits of the trade. All are able to explain their moves.

The Americans often "maintain the military balance" in the Middle East. French, British and Germans suggest that they don't supply arms,

somebody else will, and any way they must make up for the painful costs of oil. The Russians and their allies purport to back "oppressed" people against aggression and uphold "fraternal" governments or useful "liberation movements."

Four months ago the Institute of Strategic Studies in London noted that since 1970 there had been a jolting upsurge in arms spending by Iran and Saudi Arabia, each eager to amass sophisticated weaponry. The ISS regarded this as promising a "very dangerous" situation of instability.

In the fiscal year that ended July 1, Iran, a nation of 30 million, bought a whopping \$3.5 billion worth of American weaponry, a total more than 10 times what the whole world spent on arms in 1962.

The Shah of Iran is often pictured as eager to restore the Persian glory of 25 centuries ago, to build Iran into a ranking world military power in a relatively short time.

The other day Saudi Arabia, a desert nation of 8 million not long ago considered backward and feudal, contracted for an additional \$756 million worth of American supersonic jet fighters. In December it contracted

with France for \$660 million worth of military hardware.

Tiny Kuwait, a sheikdom of only 800,000 and glutted with oil money, thus far has bought only a modest \$30 million worth of U.S. arms, but it's reported in the market for a half billion worth. It wants protection from Iraq.

Politically volatile Iraq, an oil nation of 10 million Arabs, is armed with up-to-date Soviet equipment that possibly matches its arch-rival, Iran, in at least some categories.

This staggering array of armed power, concentrated in the area where the history of western civilization began, now has many in that civilization wondering about its meaning for world peace.

What does the desert Saudi nation want with all that hardware? Saudi Arabia says it's to "consolidate the kingdom's ability to defend itself." Against whom and what? Hardly Israel, which has its hands full with its next-door neighbors. Saudi help to the frontline Arabs is only a small corner of the picture.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal seems far from happy with the

Iranian Shah's military goals, beefing up her armed forces

but has in recent times poured hundreds of millions into modernizing her national guard.

Iraq and Iran trade bullets and epithets on occasion. Both are Moslem and both wallow in oil money. But Iran is non-Arab and now supports the non-Arab Kurds in Iraq who, in armed rebellion, are demanding autonomy in their area.

A rebel movement in Dhofar on the southeast of the Arabian peninsula is supported from neighboring Yemen and reportedly is equipped with Soviet weapons. Faisal may be far from pleased with the report that Iran has up to 1,500 troops in the peninsula to help the local sultan.

On his northern frontier is Iraq, whose erratic far-left rulers have little sympathy for the institution of monarchy. Iraq has territorial claims on Kuwait, which Faisal must find menacing.

Internally, Faisal has to be preoccupied about how his nation, not long emerged from feudalism, can absorb and cope with its incredible flow of new wealth. It's hardly surprising that Saudi Arabia not only is

beefing up her armed forces but has in recent times poured hundreds of millions into modernizing her national guard.

Iraq and Iran trade bullets and epithets on occasion. Both are Moslem and both wallow in oil money. But Iran is non-Arab and now supports the non-Arab Kurds in Iraq who, in armed rebellion, are demanding autonomy in their area.

Iraq is armed by the Russians. Iran relies on the Americans for its highly mobile army of 180,000, an air force of 40,000 men and super-modern planes, and a small but growing navy.

At the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates on the northern end of the Persian Gulf, Iraq's big port, Basra, is just across from Iran's bustling oil refinery city of Abadan. The Iraqis give the Russians port facilities and get Soviet contributions to a growing naval capability with which to challenge Iran.

As if the Persian Gulf needed more complication, the United States has a 15-year-old understanding with Iran under which it can ask for American help should she feel menaced by the Russians.



THAT'S A LOT OF BULL — And eight dwarfs can throw a lot of bull when they gang up with a bull-fighting fireman in Madrid. The troupe has been drawing large crowds throughout Spain despite the disapproval of many purist aficionados. (NEA Photomat.)

Sheikh Looks To Morgen

By AHMED LUTFY
CAIRO (AP) — Meet Sheikh Mohamed Kamel, a spiritualist who tells fortunes. He has two wives, two Mercedes-Benz cars — gifts from grateful clients — he lives in an elegant suburban flat and he makes 20 pounds a day (\$50) or more than a government minister.

"I perform no miracles," Sheikh Mohamed said. "It's all done with the help of Morgen." Morgen is what the 47-year-old sheikh calls his genie or spirit. The sheikh's favorite television program is the American serial "I Dream of Jeannie," about a girl who casts spells and can disappear.

To see Sheikh Mohamed, you have to book a week in advance. His clients include heads of state, politicians, sterile women, important men, lovers, students, worried businessmen and mothers with loved ones missing in action.

Kamal claims he alerted Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry to an attempted assassination plot that was set during Numeiry's tour of the provinces of 1970. He says he

acknowledges the existence of jinn, as they are called in Arabic, or playful spirits composed of psychic debris floating around in the world.

Sheikh Mohamed says he and Morgen play fair — no black acts like harming enemies or rendering rivals impotent. Morgen just moves the radio or a few chairs around during sessions to show his powers.

Cairo has a serious housing shortage and young couples often have to live with their parents during the first year of marriage until they can find a place. Some turn to Sheikh Mohamed for help.

"I tell them even my jinni needs a broker to find a flat," he said.

If You Must Eavesdrop, Right Ear Works Better

NEW YORK (AP) — A research psychologist has some good advice for all of those who, at a party, are more interested in the conversation next to them than their own.

You will probably hear that conversation better if you listen with your right ear, says John Andreassi of Baruch College in New York City.

Four Chamber Banquets Slated

Four area chamber of commerce banquets are scheduled for this month, with Andrews leading off Thursday. The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school dome and will feature Grady Nutt as speaker.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will have its banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. A special music program will be presented at 8 p.m.

On Jan. 23, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce banquet will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in Barn "A" of the Ector County Coliseum. Dr. Hartsell Wilson of Denver will be guest speaker.

The Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce banquet is also set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the high school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Blakely of Wharton.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Often the difference between a successful person and a failure is which one got tired first."

Dr. Andreassi, an Associate studies at Baruch College in New York City, has quired into the relationship between the brain's electrical crossover effect within the brain, sounds coming in the information. In the process he has discovered some interesting things about the way the brain works.

For example, a person will remember bits of information flashed on a tv screen better if they appear in different areas of the screen than if they are flashed continually in the same spot, a finding that could have some impact on the teaching techniques of Sesame Street-type programming.

In another study he found he could measure with great accuracy how fast information could be flashed on a screen before the data became confused in a person's mind. The research could lead to the redesign of information systems used in such places as air traffic control rooms.

Dr. Andreassi is exploring a field of research which is just beginning to receive a great deal of attention as our increasingly complex technologies begin to tax our abilities to monitor and direct them, he notes. "What we are really trying to learn," Dr. Andreassi says, "is how we can help make processing of information by the brain more efficient."

Increase Noted In Fever Cases

CHICAGO (AP) — Cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the United States for 1974 ran about 19 per cent ahead of 1973, according to the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that the tick-borne disease has been increasing in its statistics since 1968. Not only is the increase due to improved surveillance, but "it appears there has been a real increase in incidence of the disease in recent years."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by Rickettsia rickettsii, a bacterium that infects the wood tick and other ticks. The rickettsiae are transmitted from ticks to humans, infecting the humans.

Rickettsiae are named for Howard T. Ricketts (1871-1910) of the University of Chicago. Bacteria of the genus Rickettsia cause epidemic typhus, murine or endemic typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other diseases.

Ricketts, after whom the University's Ricketts Laboratory is named, died of typhus after he had identified the specific bacterium, also named for him, that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Ben Franklin talks about the energy crisis.

"Waste not, want not."

That's one of the things Ben Franklin said. And he was right. Cutting out waste in the U.S. economy is one way to help solve the energy crisis.

And it's a way that appeals to many Americans. For Ben Franklin typifies some ideals deeply embedded in the American psyche. We do well as a nation when we have our backs to the wall. When we have to tighten our belts.

But this emotional appeal can be dangerous, if it leads us to advocate waste-cutting as the complete solution to the energy crisis. Because Ben Franklin said a lot of other things. For example:

"Honesty is the best policy."

If we are honest, we have to examine the evidence on its merits. And just about all the evidence indicates that the nation will need more energy, not less, in the years ahead. The U.S. government's Project Independence Report

said so. The Committee for Economic Development's latest report said so. Even the Ford Foundation's Energy Project Report said so.

With this impressive consensus, it is apparent that we must pay attention to getting new energy supplies, as well as conserving existing supplies — and soon. Because Ben Franklin also said:

"Time is money."

Because we have lost time — through failure to get the Alaska pipeline built sooner, failure to decontrol new natural gas, failure to open up U.S. coastal waters for exploration on an orderly, continuing basis — we have also lost money. Billions of dollars that must go to foreign oil producers, coming from millions of U.S. citizens — a dollar outflow that fuels inflation at home and contributes to international economic upheaval.

As Ben would have said: "Make hay while the sun shines. The time for action is now."

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Drive To Oust Hebert Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crisis said the \$16 billion tax cut drive to oust F. Edward Hebert from the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee has picked up a veteran organizer, and Hebert is taking the move seriously.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a member of the House for five years, joined a group of freshmen Democratic congressmen Tuesday in its push to depose Hebert from the post that has made him one of the most powerful supporters of defense spending.

"The chemistry is there to beat Hebert," Aspin said in an interview. He is an outspoken Hebert foe who put together a liberal-conservative House coalition two years ago which voted to chop \$1 billion off the defense budget.

Hebert is asking every Democrat he encounters on the House floor to re-elect him to the Armed Services post when the Democratic caucus votes Thursday on all 21 major committee chairmanships.

But in an interview Hebert refused to predict whether he would win.

In other developments in the new 94th Congress — Battle lines solidified between its heavily Democratic majority and President Ford over tax and energy programs, even before the President's State of the Union message to spell out the details of his entire economic and energy policy package.

Most Congressional Democrats said the \$16 billion tax cut proposed by the President on Monday should be modified to concentrate on lower- and middle-income taxpayers. The White House announced Tuesday a proposed permanent \$22.5 billion in additional tax cuts.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nissen, said the reductions would strongly favor lower income groups.

The Senate prepared to consider the President's nomination of Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to be attorney general and his announced intention to introduce a national health insurance bill. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced that 30 other senators would join him in moving to block planned cutbacks in the food stamp program.

A consensus developed at a Tuesday caucus of Senate Democrats to establish a special select committee, like the Watergate Committee, to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency. The Democrats will vote on the proposal on Monday.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., announced a challenge to acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wright Patman. Reuss said his

introduced a national health insurance bill. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced that 30 other senators would join him in moving to block planned cutbacks in the food stamp program.

The House gave the death blow to its Committee on Internal Security, formerly the Committee on Un-American Activities, on Monday.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., announced a challenge to acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wright Patman. Reuss said his

Human Auras May Really Exist

By J. THOMAS FAILLA
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The faith healer's aura may be more than a phenomenon perceived only by those who believe in his power, says a Connecticut College psychology professor.

Dr. Bernard Murstein says he has found physical proof that humans emit auras related to their feelings.

Through an electro-photographic process Murstein and graduate student Serge Hadjilov have found that people who like one another emit strong auras and those disliking one another have no emissions.

"Here is a measure that seems to go beyond any verbal disguises," Murstein said in an interview. "It might be of help

in determining how much the converse was true, he said. "It must be some kind of feeling of relaxation or comfort that might be analogous to a cat purring. The body knows when it feels comfortable and reacts accordingly," the professor said.

Murstein said he believes the auras are formed by the body's response to the buzzing electrical discharge from the photographic plate but he has no proof of this.

"Nobody knows what in particular causes it. We do know it has something to do with degree of attraction," he said. "If we can manipulate the auras in further experiments, we'll be convinced we have a solid phenomenon here and we might be able to get a chemist or physicist to be of help tracking down what its physiological cause is."

Bob Hope Finally Gets Invitation
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, who was grand marshal of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival 26 years ago, will repeat the role May 3.

"You certainly waited long enough to ask me back," Hope said in a letter accepting the position.

Largest West Coast Port
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Where's The Fire

7:09 p.m. Tuesday — Grease fire at R. D. Left residence, 490 W. Illinois St., Apt. 225, caused by overheated grease on stove, out on arrival.

6:20 p.m. Tuesday — Shed on County Wiley ranch, eight miles east of County Road 1010, accidentally set, damage to shed and contents.

5:16 p.m. Tuesday — Two grass fires on other halves 3200 Chisholm and 3200 Colthbert St., probably set, no damage.

4:21 p.m. Tuesday — Trash fire in city container in alley behind 1715 Montgomery St., no damage.

4:25 p.m. Tuesday — Smoke alarm at Robert Frade residence, 1718 Minnesota St., caused unknown, no fire.

3:24 p.m. Tuesday — Mattress fire at Gene DeLaCruz residence, 1300 S. E. LaRocca St., cause unknown.

Midlander Hurt In Road Accident

Mrs. Donna Keller, 21, Rt. 2, was injured in a car-pickup truck accident at 12:27 p.m. Tuesday 4 mile south of Interstate 20 on Tower Road.

Mrs. Keller was in good condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Keller's car and a pickup truck driven by Bobby Coffee, Rt. 2, collided.

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Company	Dividend	Rate	Record Date
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Exxon Corp.	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Amoco Corp.	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Phillips 66	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Valero Energy	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Conoco Inc.	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Marathon Petroleum	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy East Corp.	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy West Corp.	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Transfer	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Services	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Development	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Production	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Distribution	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Marketing	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Services	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Development	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Production	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Distribution	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75
Energy Marketing	1.10	1-15-75	1-15-75

Markets At A Glance

Market	Change	High	Low	Close
New York Stock Exchange	+1.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Amex	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Nasdaq	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Chicago	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
London	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Paris	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Hong Kong	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
Japan	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
India	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00
South Africa	+0.10	100.10	99.90	100.00

Treasury Bonds

Bond	Yield	Price	Change
10-year	10.10%	100.10	+0.10
20-year	10.20%	100.20	+0.10
30-year	10.30%	100.30	+0.10
1-year	9.50%	99.50	+0.10
2-year	9.60%	99.60	+0.10
3-year	9.70%	99.70	+0.10
4-year	9.80%	99.80	+0.10
5-year	9.90%	99.90	+0.10

Stocks In The Spotlight

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	100.10	+0.10
Microsoft	100.20	+0.10
Apple	100.30	+0.10
Oracle	100.40	+0.10
Sun	100.50	+0.10
HP	100.60	+0.10
Intel	100.70	+0.10
Motorola	100.80	+0.10
Texas Instruments	100.90	+0.10

Bond Prices

Bond	Price	Change
10-year	100.10	+0.10
20-year	100.20	+0.10
30-year	100.30	+0.10
1-year	99.50	+0.10
2-year	99.60	+0.10
3-year	99.70	+0.10
4-year	99.80	+0.10
5-year	99.90	+0.10

What Stocks Did

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	100.10	+0.10
Microsoft	100.20	+0.10
Apple	100.30	+0.10
Oracle	100.40	+0.10
Sun	100.50	+0.10
HP	100.60	+0.10
Intel	100.70	+0.10
Motorola	100.80	+0.10
Texas Instruments	100.90	+0.10

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
Fidelity	100.10	+0.10
Investment	100.20	+0.10
Capital	100.30	+0.10
Income	100.40	+0.10
Growth	100.50	+0.10
Value	100.60	+0.10
Energy	100.70	+0.10
Technology	100.80	+0.10
Healthcare	100.90	+0.10

Liddy Is Headed To Federal Prison

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) —

Convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy is headed for the Federal Correctional Institution here.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons said Tuesday that Liddy has been told to report here no later than 2 p.m. Jan. 22. The announcement followed the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to allow Liddy to remain free on bail pending appeal.

Liddy, sentenced in March 1973, received the stiffest sentence in the Watergate case — 6 1/2 to 20 years. He had been free on \$5,000 bond.

Cambodian Forces Kill 173 Insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —

Government forces killed 173 Khmer Rouge insurgents in a series of attacks and counterattacks around besieged Neak Luong, the Cambodian military command claimed today.

The command said its forces also captured a large quantity of war materials from the insurgents threatening the naval base town on the Mekong River 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Government casualties were not reported.

Military sources reported an estimated 20,000 refugees have crowded into the town since the Khmer Rouge began a dry-season offensive on New Year's Eve. The sources said the insurgents' shelling has killed about 50 civilians and wounded about 200.

Khmer Rouge guns now dominate more than 40 miles of the Mekong shipping channel to Phnom Penh. No supply convoys from Saigon have come up the river for 26 days.

Troop reinforcements are being flown to Neak Luong by helicopter, military sources said.

The insurgents shelled

Phnom Penh's airport for the 10th day, an army source reported. He said eight 107mm rockets were fired, and four sentries were wounded.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong gunners fired five rockets into Tay Ninh City, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon, killing four persons and wounding 23, the military command reported.

A communique said almost all the casualties were civilians.

Tay Ninh is in the area below the Cambodian border north of Saigon where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have a strong foothold. It is west of Phuoc Long province, which the Communist command's forces captured in December and early January.

The North Vietnamese captured a government base overlooking Tay Ninh City at that time, but no indications of an attempt to take the city have been reported.

In Laos, the official Lao Press news agency announced that the Soviet Union has agreed to build a new city on the site of a town on the Plain of Jars that was leveled by U.S. B52 bombers.

Houston Man Wins \$1.7 Million From GM

HOUSTON (AP) —

A Houston man who claimed a defectively designed General Motors carburetor caused an accident which left him completely paralyzed has been awarded \$1.7 million in a court judgment.

State District Court Judge William N. Blanton said in the judgment signed Tuesday that General Motors and Bud Moore Chevrolet of Houston must pay R. M. Hopkins Jr. the sum plus six per cent interest until the date of final appeal.

Hopkins, 23, was injured in a pickup truck accident June 11, 1971 in Galveston County.

Will Watkins, Hopkins' lawyer, claimed that when the

driver of the vehicle tried to accelerate on a straightaway the carburetor malfunctioned.

"Some of the throttle blades in the carburetor became in a locked position that caused the carburetor to draw more gasoline than that was desired, making it impossible in the short time remaining before entering the curve to adequately slow the pickup truck," the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit said the truck left the roadway and the subsequent crash separated two vertebrae in Hopkins' neck "causing a bruising and shearing force to be applied to his spinal cord."

General Motors claimed Hopkins had done work on the carburetor and that the alleged malfunction was caused by adjustments he had made.

The case was first tried in 1973 and won by General Motors but a motion for a new trial on grounds of jury misconduct was granted.

Blanton said the Houston Chevrolet dealer will "recover full indemnity for any sums it may be required to pay."

Bulz Against U.S. Grain Stockpiles

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

World grain reserves are "too low now for comfort" but the United States should not set up government-owned stockpiles to help rebuild them, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said today.

"For some nations, the best system will be a state system," he said. "For our nation, I am convinced the best and most foolproof system will be essentially our private system. It works."

Butz' remarks were in a speech prepared for an economic symposium of the Depository Guaranty National Bank in Jackson. He said the recent

World Food Conference in Rome recommended an international coordinated system of grain reserves as a hedge against future hunger.

Some members of the new 104th Congress are expected to push for some kind of government-owned grain reserve. Similar plans were offered previously and rejected, but those now are expected to be revised.

Butz acknowledged that "there is considerable pressure" for federally-owned grain stockpiles. But he said reserve supplies should remain in the hands of farmers and the private grain trade.

Hospitalized Mills Sworn In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has been sworn into the 94th Congress at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he has been confined since Dec. 3.

A Navy spokesman said the Arkansas Democrat, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was sworn in Tuesday by Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., D-La., one of Mills' closest friends in Congress.

Earlier in the day, the House passed a special resolution permitting the ceremony to take place outside of the House chamber.

Mills entered the hospital several days after a trip to Boston, where he appeared on stage with stripper Fanne Foxe. He has since said his recent problems were due to alcohol and has said he will stay away from liquor.

Reeves said that with the

City Councilmen Approve Five Zone Change Requests

City councilmen Tuesday

denied one and approved five zone change requests during considerations on a 41-item agenda which took five hours to cover.

The request of Dick Leonard for a zone change from local retail to local retail with specific use on premises consumption of alcoholic beverages was denied by the council.

Leonard had requested the alcoholic beverage permit for a lounge which was proposed to be built in an area of the Permian Estates, north of West Highway 80 and west of Midkiff Road.

Councilmen denied Leonard's request on recommendation of the planning and zoning commission and the protests of several residents living in the surrounding area. Primary reasons for the denial included devaluation of residential property, noise, traffic hazards which could possibly be caused by in-

toxicated drivers and the proximity of the proposed lounge to a nearby beauty school and salon.

The council granted the request of Gene McCarthy for a zone change from local retail to local retail with an alcoholic beverage consumption permit for a proposed lounge to be located east of a service station at the corner of Wadley and Garfield streets.

McCarthy said the planning and zoning commission had given his proposal its recommendation. He said his company, Greater Texas Entertainment, planned to build an upper class establishment featuring exotic drinks and old time movie atmosphere of the 1920s.

The council approved the request of Ed Brannon for a specific use permit for utility storage buildings on two acres of land west of Midkiff Road and north of FM 880.

The council finished its public hearings on zone change requests by approving the city's proposal to convert a large section of South Midland from local retail to commercial zoning.



CHAMPION JUDGERS — Taking first place in the livestock judging contest sponsored by the Midland Jaycees in the Midland County Livestock Show, from left, Gregory Mendoza Jr., Dennis Harper, Wayne Crummins and Randy Garner. The team is from Sheffield.



SECOND OVERALL — This 4-H Club team from Idalou won second place overall in animal judging at the Midland County Livestock Show which ended here Tuesday. They also took first in steer and swine judging. From left are Jeff Watkins, Lawrence Simmons, Ricky Boyd and Curtis Williams.

Legislature To Honor LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —

The 64th Legislature's first joint session was set for 11:30 a.m. to dedicate a bronze bust of Johnson that will be on permanent exhibit in the Capitol.

President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson will

give the response after a dedication address by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Highlight of the opening day Tuesday was the election of Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, as new House speaker. He won by a 112-31 margin over Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, as expected.

Clayton immediately promised applauding House members there would be no return to "the days of iron-hand rule" over the House. He also stressed the need for a heavy hand in holding down spending to protect the \$1 billion plus surplus that is predicted.

Clayton said he would wait until after the Jan. 21 inauguration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Hobby to name House committees, where the lawmaking process begins.

The Senate, with its 31 members, got under way more rapidly and Hobby promptly laid out the committee membership.

Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, dean of the Senate, was named chairman of a new committee to handle proposals for a new state constitution. Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, was moved

up to chairman of the Administration Committee to replace Jack Hightower, the new congressman from Vernon. Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, was named chairman of Inter-governmental Relations to replace Sen. Jim Wallace, D-Houston, who quit to accept a state district judgeship. Sen. Snelson also was named to the Finance and Education committees. Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, became chairman of Jurisprudence Committee, succeeding Charles Herring, who took a job as general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Several efforts to make big changes in Senate rules were voted down, including one to open to the public and press the secret sessions held on governor's appointments. Another proposal to gag filibustering senators failed 5-26. A proposal to let senators, not the lieutenant governor, appoint committees also failed 5-26.

The Senators did agree to raise their expense accounts by \$500, to \$5,500 monthly. Efforts to make it \$6,500 or \$7,500 failed.

Three Feasibility Studies Ordered By City Council

The city council Tuesday in-

itiated three studies to determine cost factors and feasibility for improvements at Hogan Park Golf Course, for use at the air facility. Total construction costs at Terminal amount to \$13.1 million, including federal funds, he said.

Fred Baker, public works director, outlined proposed alterations to the municipal parkway.

Baker said approximately \$200,000 would be needed to revamp the present facility and add a new service station. The additions would include an area for maintenance of trash containers and a car and truck washing unit.

The council let a contract for \$6,200 to Standard Roofing Co. for reroofing the garage.

The council voted to pay \$8,370 for a sprinkler system to be installed at Cub Stadium. The contract was let to the Life Time Lawn Sprinkler Co. and will be paid with revenue sharing funds.

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runway extension, improvements at Terminal will have come near the limits of \$3.5 million in bond money voted for use at the air facility. Total construction costs at Terminal amount to \$13.1 million, including federal funds, he said.

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Councilmen approved a \$3,000 design study for a proposed 2,600-foot extension to the north-south runway at Terminal.

Bennet Reeves, representative of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, told the council the extension would cost approximately \$5.8 million and would be funded during July with 75 per cent federal money. The city's share of the project would amount to approximately \$1 million.

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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Extra Trick Is Dangerous

Play for extra tricks when you can do so without endangering your contract. After all, 30 points extra a few times an evening will make a fair difference in your score. Resist the temptation to play for an extra trick, however, when the contract itself is risked thereby.

South should count his tricks from the start. A cross-ruff will give him seven trump tricks. He needs just three tricks in the side suits.

The safest tricks in the side suits are the king of diamonds, the ace of spades and the ace of clubs. South should lead a club to the ace at the second trick.

Next, declarer should cash the ace of spades. Then he should ruff a diamond in his own hand, ruff a spade in dummy and repeat this cross-ruff until all seven trumps turn tricks separately.

The ace of diamonds is wasted, but the contract is assured.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next play paces. You hold: S-K 10 9 4 H-7 6 5 3 D-Q C-K J 10 8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Did one heart if your partner is very reliable. Otherwise, bid one spade. Your object is to find a 4-4 fit in a major suit.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A
♥ K 10 9
♦ A 8 7 6 4 2
♣ A 9 4

EAST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q 4 2
♦ J 10 9 8 3
♣ Q 3

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ A Q J 8
♦ K
♣ 7 6 3 2

West
♠ 10 6 4
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ Q
♣ K 10 8

East
♠ 10 6 4
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ Q
♣ K 10 8

When this hand was played, South won the first trick with the king of diamonds, led a spade to dummy's ace, and tried to discard a club on dummy's ace of diamonds.

If this trick had gone through