

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Gulf funds linked to Texas regulators

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. apparently made secret cash payments to members of the Texas Railroad Commission beginning in the early 1960s, according to a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The railroad commission regulates oil production in Texas.

Gulf money also apparently went to former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, to various Harris County (Houston) candidates for the Texas legislature and to candidates for the Texas Supreme

Court, according to the report.

The report was compiled by a special three-man panel, headed by senior American statesman John J. McCloy, which Gulf's board of directors set up to investigate the company's illegal political gifts in the United States and overseas.

The report contains fragmentary and sometimes second-hand information. Names of recipients are frequently omitted, and the panel said it was not possible to say for certain what happened to all of the \$12 million in Gulf money that apparently was

diverted to political use between 1960 and 1973.

The report did not attempt to judge in every case whether payments were legal or illegal, but said in general that Gulf's political donations were "shot through" with illegality.

A portion of the report dealt with Texas, where Gulf's chief political bagman, Claude C. Wild Jr., spent \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year for political gifts, according to the report.

The report quoted Fort Worth lawyer Ira Butler Sr. as saying that he began passing money from Wild to

members of the Texas Railroad Commission around 1960, when Wild first started making political donations with Gulf's corporate funds.

Butler, contacted today in Fort Worth, said, "I was the most surprised person in Texas to learn that they were corporate funds."

Butler said he was assured by a Gulf vice president any money he delivered would not be corporate funds. He said today he does not recall who received the contributions.

The report said that Wild met Butler in Dallas, and "Butler was

given cash for one of the railroad commissioners who was facing a contested election."

"Butler asked Wild whether he should mention Wild's name, and Wild said, 'No. From the minute I give you this, it's personal,'" the report said.

"From then on, Butler made payments to any commissioner who faced opposition in an election," the report said. "He recalled having made payments to all commissioners save one since the early 1960s. The last payment was made in 1974."

Butler was quoted as saying the donations usually were \$1,000, and that he recalled passing about \$3,000 from Wild every two years.

Butler also was quoted as saying he made several donations in contested Supreme Court elections in Texas, and around 1960 delivered envelopes from Wild to Crawford Martin, a candidate for Texas attorney general. The report said Martin picked up the envelopes personally, and Butler did not open them to see what was inside.

Another lawyer, W. B. Edwards, (Continued on Page 2A)



A SANDSTONE CAVE at Bet Guvrin, Israel, forms a striking background for two youngsters at play. One of a series of caverns

that served in biblical days as burial tombs, the cave is located about 30 miles southeast of Tel Aviv.

Mahon to run again

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. George Mahon has filed for re-election to a 21st term as representative of the 19th Texas District in Congress.

Mahon filed notice of his candidacy with the state chairman of the Democratic Party this week.

The congressman said if re-elected he would, as in the past, seek to

represent the views and aspirations of the people of the 19th District, being fully aware of their concern over disturbing trends in Washington.

"I fully recognize the deep concern of our people with respect to our problems," Mahon said. "This is completely justified but despair over present conditions will not solve our problems."

"We must make 1976 a year of renewed hope and determination," he continued. "This is the challenge of this Bicentennial year. I shall do all in my power in that direction."

Pointing out the new congressional budget control law goes into full operation this year, Mahon feels federal spending must be better controlled "if fiscal disaster is to be averted."

"More fiscal restraint is demanded. The law will be ineffective unless the will to achieve results can be developed. As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, I shall do all I can to help make the new system succeed."

Midland man dies in mishap

A 50-year-old Midland man was killed in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Cole Park Road and Cloverdale Road Monday afternoon.

William Jennings Tunnell of 4405 Humble St. was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital after the 5:15 p.m. mishap. He had been pinned in his vehicle before highway patrolmen freed him.

Tunnell's car, a small 1968 compact, collided with a pickup truck driven by W. E. Hughes of Rt. 2, Box 177X in Midland. DPS Investigator Greg Anderson said Tunnell was traveling west on Cole Park Road and the truck was going north when the collision occurred.

Services for Tunnell will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ted Brian, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the

(Continued on Page 2A)

signed by Janie Santos, 35, a prisoner in the Midland County Jail when Morales allegedly tried to sway her testimony in an effort to gain a conviction of Hernandez.

"He (Morales) told me not to testify in favor of Andres Hernandez or he would re-file on my boyfriend, Joe

Trevino . . ." Miss Santos said in one of her affidavits made in November and to which she affixed her "X" mark.

"He was threatening me," Miss Santos said of Morales. "He did not want me to testify for Andres Hernandez."

The alleged exchange came on Nov. 10, a week before the Hernandez trial was to begin in state court, and supposedly took place in a hallway just outside her cell.

Two of Miss Santos' fellow inmates signed sworn affidavits that they

(Continued on Page 2A)

Four Midland bondsmen barred from business

By ED TODD

Bail bondsmen Odell Walker and three other bond underwriters were prohibited by a state court order today from "making additional bail bonds" until the bondsmen pay the court \$7,000 in two forfeited bail bonds.

The order was issued this morning by District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett on the motion of Dist. Atty. James Mashburn.

In his order, Pickett directed Sheriff Ed Darnell not to certify any bail bonds underwritten by Walker, Midland attorney Bobby R. Bearden and his wife Lu Ann Bearden, and Walker Cadd.

Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch, Walker attorney in the litigation, seemed puzzled this morning when informed of the court's order.

"All we need is a final order to get the . . . thing paid. It'll be paid, and there's no problem on that."

Hirsch was referring to the \$5,000 judgment against Walker and the Beardens on a \$5,000 bond they wrote guaranteeing the court appearance of Brady Black, 35, convicted in 1971 in state court here for possession of marijuana.

But Brady, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison, was free on appeal under that same bond when in 1973 the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld that conviction. However, the bondsmen were unable to locate Black who, apparently, is still free.

The bond forfeiture proceeding against Walker and the Beardens on that case was brought about by the district attorney last March. Judge Pickett issued a judgment against the three. Hirsch appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals, which subsequently dismissed the appeal.

Hirsch, contacted Monday by The Reporter-Telegram, said Odell Walker would honor the court's judgment in the Black case when the

state appellate court issues its mandate.

"He stands ready and willing to do it," Hirsch said of Walker paying the state \$5,000.

In the other case, the state is asking for \$2,000 because of the failure of Thomas Fears, 42, to appear in court to face an indictment for theft.

That bond was underwritten by

Odell Walker and Walker Cadd. In that case, Hirsch said he was surprised by the court's order.

"I'm amazed," Hirsch said, "because the man's in jail in (Albuquerque) New Mexico . . . They (the district attorney's office) have known exactly where he is for some time."

Linebarger seeks reelection to post

Elmo Linebarger, Midland County tax assessor-collector since late 1965, Monday announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for reelection to that post.

He is the only announced candidate for that post in the November general election. Filing deadline for candidacy is 6 p.m. Feb. 2.

"During my tenure of office," Linebarger, 64, said, "the taxpayers have enjoyed a reduction in both county tax rates and state tax rates without an increase in property values."

"And I still believe that my theory of uniform and equal taxation plus fair and impartial treatment of all taxpayers solves most tax problems before they arise."

Linebarger, then a property appraiser in the tax office, was appointed by the commissioners' court to the post on Nov. 1, 1965. He succeeded J. M. Speed, who died in office at age 81.

In the next year, Linebarger beat out a Democrat, J. H. Fine, in the election for a two-year term to the post.



Elmo Linebarger

"I'm the first Republican elected in the State of Texas to the (county) tax collector's job," Linebarger commented. "Now, there're two of us" — Linebarger and Audrey Bruse of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Commissioners OK 6 per cent pay hike

Most Midland County employees will be getting 6 per cent more in wages in 1976 than they did in 1975 as a result of a cost-of-living raise allowed by the county commissioners.

The commissioners Monday reviewed the almost blanket pay hike they had settled on in August following several weeks of study in setting up the county's \$4 million budget for the fiscal year that got underway Jan. 1.

Commissioners exempted from the cost-of-living hike seven elected officials and four officers serving in appointed administrative roles.

In another move, commissioners enhanced the county's employee retirement program by raising to 7 per cent the percentage taken from each employee's paycheck and placed in the Texas County and District

Retirement System. The county matches the employee's share, which now is fixed on an income base of \$8,400 per year. Last year, the retirement program was geared to 6 per cent on \$7,200 of an employee's salary.

The county entered into the retirement program on April 1, 1969.

County Treasurer Dee Thompson said the amount taken out of each employee's paycheck for the retirement program will be increased from \$36 to \$49 per month.

Exempted from the 6 per cent cost-of-living pay hike were District Judge Perry D. Pickett and Domestic Relations Court Judge Joseph Mims, each of whom draws \$35,200 this year; Dist. Atty. James Mashburn, approximately \$25,000; County Judge Barbara Culver, \$20,275; Justices of

the Peace John Biggs and Robert Pine, \$11,000 each; Auditor Erma White, \$15,496; Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger, \$15,496; Adult Probation Officer Kirk Kirksey, \$11,000; Juvenile Probation Officer Grover Green, \$10,700, and County Welfare Agent Marcelle Moore, \$9,000.

The commissioners, who will be drawing \$10,858 each this year, did not exempt themselves from the pay hike. In other action, the commissioners:

— Raised Constable Jack Merritt's salary from the proposed \$9,000 to \$10,000.

— Reaffirmed the 14 cents per mile paid county employees traveling in personal vehicles on county business.

— Renewed the courthouse janitorial contract with Rollins

Services and instructed Rollins' market manager, Scotty Morris, to periodically inspect his workers' housekeeping there. Rollins is charged with cleaning courthouse floors, excluding the fifth-floor jail, stairwells, and restrooms.

— Increased by 30 per cent the amount budgeted for postage in each office. The commissioners' increase here was based on the 30 per cent additional cost of first-class postage — from 10 to 13 cents.

— Transferred \$100,000 from the right-of-way purchase budget of \$375,000 and placed that money into the road and bridge department's budget for the buying of new machinery and equipment.

— Continued at \$30,000 the amount budgeted for court-appointed attorneys' fees covering the juvenile,

county, and district courts. Through November, County Judge Barbara Culver said, the county has expended \$25,644 in those legal fees for lawyers representing indigent defendants in criminal cases.

— Asked Dist. Atty. James Mashburn to propose guidelines for base pay and salary increments for assistant prosecutors. "I believe that I can hire an assistant (DA) in a vacant slot for the allowed funds (about \$10,000)," Mashburn told the commissioners. "It is not, however, going to be easy," he said. Mashburn's office has been left with one assistant prosecutor, Rusty Wall, following the recent resignation of Marc Morrison, who entered the private practice of law.

The commissioners will re-convene again in regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Welch, a brilliant scholar-spy the embattled CIA could little afford to lose, was buried today at Arlington National Cemetery, the first agent to be honored by a president's attendance at his funeral.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate rejected two motions today to postpone again the long-delayed impeachment trial of District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo.

WEATHER

Windy and turning colder tonight. Partly cloudy and much colder Wednesday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Wednesday mid 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

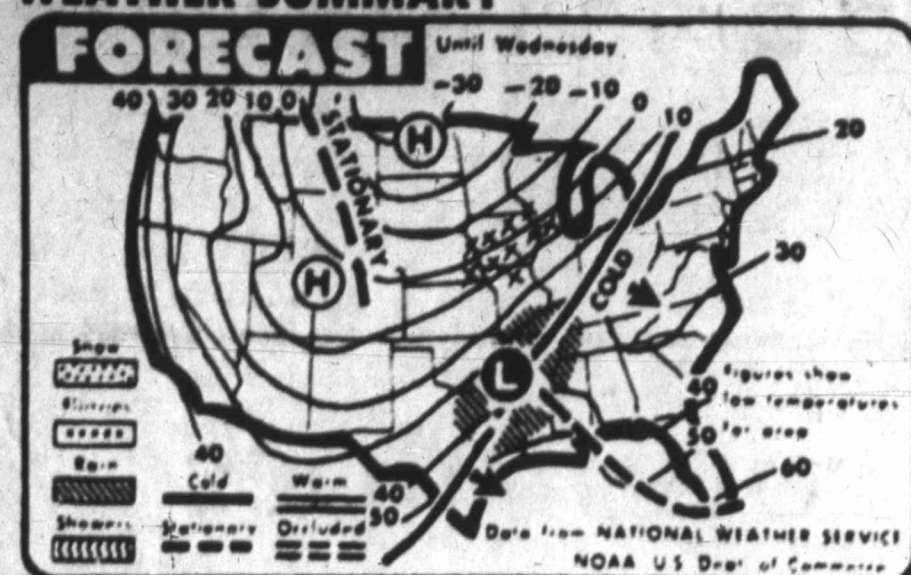
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Exxon official says breakup of major oil companies would be very costly to consumers. Page 3B.

Bulldogs, Rebels open 5-4 cage play tonight. Page 1B.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



CLOUDY SKIES and cold weather are forecast for most of the nation, with sunny skies in the East. Rain is expected from

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Windy and mild today becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder tonight. Partly cloudy and much colder Wednesday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Wednesday mid 60s. Southwest winds 15-25 mph and gusty today becoming northerly 15-25 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Windy and mild today becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder tonight. Partly cloudy and much colder Wednesday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Wednesday mid 60s. Southwest winds 15-25 mph and gusty today becoming northerly 15-25 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High: 58 degrees. Low: 30 degrees. Noon today: 54 degrees. Sunset today: 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date: 0.1 inches. 1976 to date: 0.1 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon: 49. Midnight: 33. 1 p.m.: 53. 2 p.m.: 57. 3 p.m.: 60. 4 p.m.: 62. 5 p.m.: 64. 6 p.m.: 65. 7 p.m.: 64. 8 p.m.: 62. 9 p.m.: 59. 10 p.m.: 56. 11 p.m.: 53. 12 a.m.: 50.

Record high for Jan. 6 was 78 degrees in 1948. The record low was 13 degrees in 1970.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene: 56. Amarillo: 50. Austin: 53. Brownsville: 63. Dallas: 60. El Paso: 53. Fort Worth: 57. Houston: 63. Lubbock: 53. Marfa: 56. Midland: 49. Odessa: 53. San Antonio: 60. Wichita Falls: 54.

Texas area forecasts: South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of drizzle or light rain most sections. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers in east. Decreasing cloudiness west. Low tonight in northwest to mid 30s immediate coast. High Wednesday mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly cloudy most sections tonight with scattered snow flurries over Panhandle. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Low tonight 10 north to 30 extreme south. High Wednesday near 30 north to near 50 south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Travelers advisory this evening for northern mountains and northeast quarter. Visibility near zero in snow showers northern mountains this evening. Snow and shifting winds in northeast quarter early tonight. A few mountain snow flurries Wednesday. Low tonight mostly zero to 15 mountains and north. 20s south. High Wednesday 20s north and east. 40s southwest.

Oklahoma: Cloudy and windy with occasional light snow tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 0 Panhandle to mid 20s southeast. High Wednesday near 20 north to low 30s south.

Extended Texas forecast: Thursday through Saturday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness west and rain ending east Thursday. Clearing and colder Thursday night. Generally fair and colder Friday through Saturday. Highest temperatures mid 40s to mid 50s. Lowest temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s.

South Central Texas and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Cold Thursday through Friday night and slight warming trend north sections Saturday. Lowest temperatures mid to upper 20s northwest to upper 40s northeast to low to mid 30s extreme south.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Unseasonably cold Thursday and Friday with highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows near 10 north to 20s south. Warming Saturday. Highs mostly 30s. Lows teens north to near 30 south. Mostly dry during period.

Midlander dies in collision: (Continued From Page 1A) direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Tunnell was born Oct. 23, 1925, in Ajo, Ariz., and later lived in Johnson City and Stanton. He married Lottie Margaret Atkinson in 1955 in Lubbock. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict. After his discharge from the service, he worked for T & P Railroad in Abilene and Midland. He began working for the U. S. Postal Service in 1950.

He attended Tokyo University, Mexico City College and Odessa College. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Margaret Tunnell; two sons, George C. Tunnell of Midland and Mike Moore of Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Goodwin of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Sterling Tunnell of Lenora and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Myers of Knot and Mrs. Jim Miller of Stanton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Burial will be in the Newline W. Ellis Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Newline W. Ellis Cemetery.

Funeral home: Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

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Commission linked to Gulf cash

(Continued From Page 1A) was quoted as saying that at Wild's request he once "made delivery of an envelope containing money to Gov. Preston Smith, apparently in connection with a Texas gubernatorial campaign."

"He was not told the amount of money involved and this was the only occasion on which Edwards assisted Wild in such a matter," the report said. Edwards was then Gulf's lawyer in Houston, and now is assistant general counsel at the company's headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The report added that "from time to

time, Edwards did receive money from Wild which he contributed to the various Harris County candidates to the Texas Legislature."

"Every year or two, Edwards and Wild met and discussed the candidates and estimated the amount of money that would be needed. Edwards said that the resulting cash contributions were usually in the \$100 to \$150 range. He estimated that the aggregate amount involved over the years came to between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Edwards said he never asked Wild the source of the funds," the report said. It said Edwards thought

the money was legal. Except for Martin and Smith, the report did not identify Texas recipients of the Gulf donations.

Butler, who was on retainer with Gulf, was asked today if he could recall any recipients of the sealed envelopes which contained the money.

"No, I'd be speculating on that," Butler said. "I told the committee that I didn't want to guess about anything like that. That's been more than 10 years, you know."

He said the Gulf vice president with whom he dealt "told me these funds

were from a wholly independent source. I told him I couldn't deliver any corporate funds and he said he understood."

Butler said he recalled delivering sealed envelopes to "about eight or 10" Texas politicians at the request of Wild.

Butler said he represented Gulf before the railroad commission but said he used personal funds for legal contributions to its members. "This is an accepted practice and I neither expected nor received any favors," Butler said. "I have won some and lost some before the commission."

DEATHS

Martin Paredez beaten fatally

BIG SPRING — Police are still investigating the beating death of Martin Paredez, 95, of Big Spring, who was found severely beaten at his home Wednesday night. He died early Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. DeLaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Father of Midland woman dies at 66

KERMIT — Luther W. Bogard, 66, father of Mrs. Austin Ator of Midland, died Sunday in his Kermit home.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home with burial in Kermit Cemetery.

Bogard was born Feb. 5, 1909, in Chillicothe. He was a retired carpenter and had been a Kermit resident for 25 years. He married Era Casteel in 1927 in Quanah.

Survivors include the widow, one other daughter, the father, four brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Former Midlander dies in Virginia

RESTON, Va. — Spec. 6 Dan Lennon, 38, formerly of Midland, Tex., died early Sunday morning en route to a Reston hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending in Reston. Lennon, a Vietnam veteran, lived in Midland in 1971 and 1972.

He is survived by his widow, Betty Lennon of Reston; three sons, Mark Lennon, Ricky Lennon and Mike Lennon, all of the home; a brother, Bill Lennon of New York City, and his mother.

Articles stolen from stalled car

A citizen's band radio and a leather jacket, valued at \$300, were taken Monday night from the stalled car of Doug Rowan, 31, of 2609 Golf Course Road.

Rowan told Midland County Sheriff's investigators that his car stalled about 10 p.m. 12 miles south of Midland on the Rankin Highway.

He got a ride to Midland to get a vehicle to tow his car, and upon returning, discovered the theft. Entry was gained by breaking the left front window.

Steelman to meet press at Terminal

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas will hold a press conference at 7 p.m. today in the upper lobby of the Midland Regional Air Terminal building.

Steelman, here on a three-day state tour, filed Monday for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Midland Quarter Horse places at Sand Hills

ODESSA — Competition is continuing today in the annual San Hills Quarter Horse Show and World Championship Rodeo.

Monday's Quarter Horse competition saw Chick O'Lea, owned by Midlander Marion Flynn and trained and ridden by Shorty Freeman, take the title of second place cutting horse.

Taking the top honor was Matlock Rose of Gainesville.

In the senior cutting contest, Rose was outscored by Kingsville resident Buster Welch, formerly of Midland, who earned 148½ points on his horse Mr. Sam Peppy.

Area winners, their owners and scores in the junior cutting class include Chickasha Reed, Dr. A. R. Hamilton of Big Spring, highest score with 146½; Chick O'Lea, Flynn, Midland, second highest with 145; Lena's Bonita, Flynn, Midland, seventh, 141; Doc's Play Mate, Paul

Midlander's father dies at Big Lake

BAIRD — Johnny Joe Walker, 48, father of Bob Walker of Midland, died Sunday in a Big Lake hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with burial in Baird Cemetery.

Walker was born May 27, 1927, in Baird. He married Letha Darlene McWilliams in 1950 and worked for El Paso Natural Gas at the Pembroke Plant near Midkiff.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter and one other son.

Pecos rites held for Hughes child

PECOS — Services were held yesterday for Brandy Lynn Hughes, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hughes of 1216 S. County Rd., Midland.

She died Friday evening in a Midland doctor's office after a long illness.

Survivors include her parents, and a sister, Rachel, of the home.

The Reporter-Telegram reported in error Monday that Brandy Lynn Hughes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes of 2600 Culver. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

R. L. Pederson dies; rites today

BIG SPRING — Raymond Lee Pederson, 49, was found dead at his Big Spring residence early Sunday. Justice of the Peace Bob West ruled death due to natural causes.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include a son, Michael Lee Pederson of Scranton, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Karen Rocha of Abilene.

H. G. Long dies; rites Wednesday

MORTON — H. G. "Dock" Long, 72, of Morton, father of Mrs. Linda Huckabee of Lamesa, died Monday morning in a Morton hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Morton with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Frank Estes, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Morton.

Burial will be in Morton Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Long moved to Cochran County in 1939 and operated a barber shop there.

Survivors include the widow, one other daughter, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

Nixon literary appraiser fined

CHICAGO (AP) — Literary appraiser Ralph Newman, convicted of falsifying documents that helped former President Richard M. Nixon get more than \$450,000 in income tax deductions, was fined \$10,000 today.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court said neither a prison term nor probation was appropriate for Newman, 64, who was convicted Nov. 12 on charges that he lied to federal agents and falsified documents.

Newman could have been sentenced to a total of eight years in prison and fined \$15,000.

Fire damages residence, car

A fire Monday evening at 104 N. Dengar St. resulted in heavy damage to the den and heat and smoke damage throughout the house. A car parked in the driveway also received minor damage.

Five trucks and 12 men were dispatched to the scene about 7:20 p.m., and fought the fire for 97 minutes.

A faulty gas heater connection which blew under a couch was identified as the probable cause of the fire.

Attorney general plans Midland County inquiry

(Continued From Page 1A)

overheard the conversation. They were Ruthie Jones, 27, then awaiting a revocation hearing, and Lillie Thompson, 37, also jailed while awaiting a hearing on revocation of her probation. (The Thompson woman had been convicted for possession for heroin, and the Jones woman for forgery.)

Miss Santos, convicted for possession of heroin arising out of a police raid through which Hernandez had been charged, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

On Nov. 14, Miss Santos said in another affidavit, Morales returned to her jail cell.

"He told me that I was not doing right in testifying for Andres Hernandez after he (Morales) had let Joe Trevino out of jail." Charges of possession of heroin had been dismissed against Trevino.

"He told me if I lied he would put charges (of perjury) on me for lying," Miss Santos said.

Her affidavits were obtained through Randall Lundy, Hernandez' defense attorney in the trial.

Neither Mashburn nor Judge Pickett would publicly comment on the pending investigation by the grand jury and by the attorney general's strike force. The grand jury is to reconvene Jan. 21.

However, Morales said, "I welcome any investigation," he said. "This is what I was hoping for."

Linebarger has 25 years' experience in tax work.

For three years beginning in 1950, he worked in the Tom Green County tax office in San Angelo. Then, for the next 11 years, he was the tax assessor-collector for the San Angelo Independent School District.

His work in the Midland County tax office began on Feb. 1, 1965.

On Monday, Linebarger filed for candidacy with Bob Monaghan, executive committee chairman for the Republican party in Midland County. His counterpart in the Democratic party is Vann Culp.

"I deeply appreciate the opportunity of serving as tax assessor-collector," Linebarger said, "and I humbly ask for your (voters') continued vote and support."

Linebarger also said he solely was responsible to the county taxpayers.

"The only boss I've got are the taxpayers of Midland County, and I think they are the ones that come first — that should come first — with anybody."

Three face charges in car burglaries

Charges have been filed against two adults and one juvenile in connection with the burglary of a pistol and groceries from a pickup truck and three cars at the Doll House Lounge Sunday night.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Biggs at \$5,000 for William Richard Chapman, 21, and Debra Lynn Oglethorpe, 20. Chapman was released on bond, but Miss Oglethorpe remains in jail.

The juvenile was released to his mother.

Killed by train

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Molly O'Neal Holmes, 33, sister of actor Patrick O'Neal, was killed when struck by a train Monday as she tried to save her 4-year-old daughter. The daughter, Jennie, also was killed.

10 Protestants killed in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A group called the South Armagh Republican Action Force has claimed responsibility for the massacre early Monday night of 10 Protestant textile workers on their way home from work.

Security officials said they considered the South Armagh Republican Action Force a "flag of convenience" for the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

A man claiming to represent the shadowy guerrilla organization telephoned a Belfast newspaper and gave a code word known to police.

"We wish to claim full responsibility for the shooting last night," the caller said. "It was in retaliation for the killing Sunday night of the Reavey brothers at Whitecross and the O'Dowd family at Ballydugan."

Police said the two pairs of brothers and an O'Dowd uncle, all Catholics, were murdered by gunmen believed

to be Protestant extremists who burst into the Reavey and O'Dowd homes and opened fire.

Monday night's massacre was the latest and most gruesome in an escalating series of sectarian killings in South Armagh that began Friday when three Protestants were murdered.

More retaliatory killings were expected.

The police also blamed the IRA for another ambush Monday night in which a police officer was killed and two others were wounded near Castledawson, 40 miles west of Belfast.

The killings raised the confirmed death toll in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic war to 1,413 since August 1969 and 18 since Jan. 1.

Police said at least a dozen gunmen took part in the Whitecross ambush. Unconfirmed reports said there may have been as many as 20.

Sand Springs asks election to incorporate

BIG SPRING — Howard County Judge Bill Tune has announced he will call an election on the incorporation of the Sand Springs community just west of Big Spring, though no date was set for the election.

Tune said that under Texas law he is required to call the election after receiving a petition seeking such action. He has received a petition with 33 signatures plus a map of the three and one-half mile long proposed city.

The judge estimated some 239 persons live in the area now.

Kepone plant closed because of quick action

The Washington Post

HOPEWELL, Va. — While several federal, state and local agencies did little but shift responsibility for averting an environmental disaster, two young physicians took the decisive action that finally stopped production of the highly toxic pesticide Kepone here.

Dr. Yi-Nan Chou, 33, a heart specialist who emigrated from Taiwan, and Dr. Robert S. Jackson, 33, a Virginia Health Department official who came here from New York, may be the only heroes to emerge from the tragedy of Kepone poisoning of plant workers and the air and water.

Chou was the first to suspect that the trembling hands and erratic eye movements of workers at the makeshift Life Science Products Co. plant were symptoms of Kepone poisoning, and Jackson forced the plant to close last July after he walked through its Kepone dust filled buildings and found many more sick workers.

OF THE TWO, Jackson played the more prominent role. He cut short arguments by fellow bureaucrats that the state could not move against the Life Science plant with a brief answer: "Bull."

When Gov. Mills E. Godwin met Jackson for the first time last month, he told the doctor: "I feel like I already know you."

By contrast to Jackson, who has often briefed reporters on the Kepone pollution problem, Dr. Chou, who had begun an internal medicine and cardiology practice here barely 18 months ago, has shunned publicity. He told reporters that use of his name might get him in trouble with fellow physicians, and that what he did was hardly worthy of mention anyway.

However, Chou's examination of an ailing Life Science worker who had been unable to stop trembling triggered the series of events that eventually shut the plant down.

Although some Virginia officials have contended that little was known about Kepone and its possible dangerous effects, Chou had no difficulty suspecting it as the cause of the worker's ailment. Kepone, he noted, is listed as a poison in a standard medical reference book called the Handbook of Poisonings.

The book mentioned that Kepone was "related to DDT," the banned pesticide. Although he attempted to "look for other causes" of the worker's tremors, Kepone seemed the only logical explanation, Chou said.

OTHER DOCTORS in the Hopewell area had seen other workers but dismissed their complaints as the product of overworking, drinking or nervousness, according to health authorities.

After a call to a poison control center in Richmond, Chou told the worker there was "a good possibility" he had Kepone poisoning and that he should "go home and not go to work anymore."

Chou took a sample of the man's urine and his blood and forwarded them to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which had one of the few laboratories in the nation capable of doing the intricate lab work needed to detect Kepone.

On July 21, the center alerted the Richmond office of Jackson, who carries the twin titles of state epidemiologist and acting director of preventive medical services.

The State Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, another Virginia Health Department agency, had already begun trying to arrange a voluntary inspection of the Life Science plant. With Jackson's urging, it moved up the visit to the next day.

ON JULY 23, Dr. Jackson went to the Life Science plant behind an abandoned service station, put on his rubber galoshes and waded through puddles of Kepone-contaminated water in buildings filled with Kepone dust.

Lee youth center chatter

By JANA WILLIAMSON,
JOLEE AYLESWORTH &
LISA McDONALD

Howdy! Surely hope everyone has recovered from their New Year's celebration 'cuz it's time to get back to the old grind and hittin' it 7 every morning. Hope Santa Claus was real good to ya'.

Our first New Year's resolution is for the mighty Rebel Roundballers to make it all the way to state. After a successful holiday season, the basketballers are ready to 'tear 'em up in district play. It all starts at 8 p.m. today in the Odessa High Gym, as the Maroon P:atoon blasts the Broncos with their dribbling, hustle and shootin' power. That's not all though, as the Ramblin' Rebels travel to San Angelo Friday night to bounce all over the Bobcats. All the way 'Rebs.

To celebrate these early victories, the Rebelettes invite everyone to come and boogie to the music of Krystal 1 from 8 p.m. till midnight Saturday. Come as you are with your \$1.50 if you're coming stag and \$2.50 if you bring a date. See ya'll at the Youth Center at 8.

Attention all "100 Club" members. Before you head on over to Odessa tonight, be sure and attend your meeting at 7. B.C. has lots to tell ya' so be sure and BE THERE!

Well, that about does it for this week. Remember, if any of your clubs, organizations or individuals have any big news you want publicized, be sure and let us know.

We'll see ya tonight at the game!

Jolee

Jana

and Lisa

P.S. To all you tremendous people in the class of '76, this is our year so let's make it the best ever!

P.S.S. Sorry about being late with your birthdays, but surely hop they were happy ones. Happy belated birthdays to Sharon Sides, Lisa Welton, Kelly Hewitt, Sarah Matchus, Brent Hicks, Gary Wortham, Karen Freeman, Tom Cloyd, Kyle Stephenson, Robert Johnson, Randa Duntun and a "Sweet 16th to Julianne Dixon. Happy B'days this week to Bobbie Salgado, Kent Lewis and our faithful counselor Ray Painter.

P.S.S.S. Thanks, Craig and Matt, for rescuing Jolee Friday night.

P.S.S.S.S. Don't forget the Rebelette dance Saturday night. You'll hate yourself if you miss this one!!

P.S.S.S.S.S. Did yo notice Santa brought new razors to Russel' Kellner and Jeff Mathews — and bracelets and rings to latza people. They had been better than we thought! But then guess ole Santa didn't check with us.



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CLOROX... BLEACH
1-GAL. JUG
69¢

DETERGENT
79¢
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NOW ONLY...
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Waxed Beauty Instantly as you dust!
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LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION



FLOUR
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Hunts... SNACK PACK
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White Swan... BISCUITS
8-OZ. CANS...
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HUNT'S... TOMATO KETCHUP
32-OZ. BOTTLE...
67¢



Orange
6-OZ. CANS...
5 FOR 1 50¢



HUNT'S... SKILLET STROGANOFF
17-OZ. PKG...
97¢



HUNT'S... STEWED TOMATOES
14 1/2-OZ. CANS
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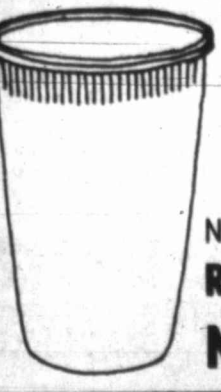


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METAL... ADJUSTABLE Ironing Board
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REG. 8.49, NOW...
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General Electric Model M-24 Hand Mixer
Built with G.E. QUALITY!
REG. 11.39, NOW...
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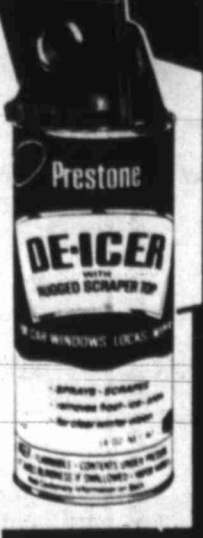
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Simple & easy to operate... powered by your hand mixer or drill (800 RPM) Adjust rollers for produce being shelled.
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Sunbeam ELECTRIC AL. CLK.
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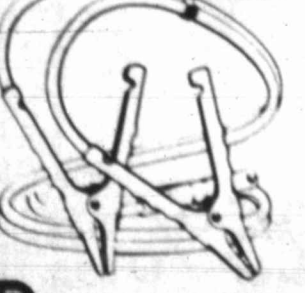
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Can be filled or use grease cartridge
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why fight it! PRESTONE OR DuPONT DE-ICER
YOUR CHOICE...
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START STUBBORN ENGINES FAST
For gasoline and diesel engines
Contains upper engine lubricant
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CARROLL MODEL BC-408P
8-FOOT... BATTERY Booster Cables
BAGGED—
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January MONEY SAVERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE 4:00 PM TUESDAY THRU NOON THURSDAY

WESSON OIL 1.29
38-OZ. BOTTLE...

CHILI 77c
RANCH STYLE...PLAIN
19-oz. CAN

CRACKERS 49c
KEEBLER...ZESTA
1-LB. BOX

PEPPER 59c
Schilling...BLACK
4-oz. CAN

GRAPE JELLY 79c
BAMA...
32-oz. JAR

ICE TEA MIX 1.79
NESTEA-with sugar & lemon
24-oz. JAR

Orange Juice 1.00
6-oz. CANS... 5 FOR 1.00

LARGE EGGS 73c
GIBSON'S Grade "A"
Dozen

STEWED TOMATOES 1.00
HUNT'S...
14 1/2-oz. Cans
3 FOR 1.00

TOMATO SAUCE 1.00
HUNT'S...
8-oz. Cans
6 FOR 1.00

PLAYING CARDS 33c
STARDUST NO. 2946
"PLASTIC COATED"
REG. 44c, NOW

ALARM CLOCK 2.77
Sunbeam ELECTRIC
Model No. Boot
REG. 3.79, NOW

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Scotch...Highlander
60-MIN. BLANK
NO. SC60A
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GLOVER'S JUMBO... PORK LINK SAUSAGE 1.29
LB....

FRESH... PORK STEAK 1.27
LB.

FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 1.29
Quarter Loin... LB.

Country style PORK RIBS 1.17
Fresh...
Great For Bar-B-Q
LB.

CHORIZO 79c
GORTON'S FROZEN
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LAND-O-FROST SLICED MEATS
3-OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR 98c

BORDEN'S COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 1.19
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MARKET PACKED...
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WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY APPLES OR CALIF. TANGERINES 69c
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Your Choice, BAG

COLORADO NO. 1 BAKING SIZE RUSSET POTATOES 59c
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BOY'S Dress Style SLIP-ON LOAFERS 2.88
Man made soles and heels
by Endicott Johnson
SIZES 10 to 3
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BOY'S... Black & Brown MONK STRAP LOAFERS AND 4-EYE TIE... Black OXFORDS 3.44
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Dress, Casual, Athletic Styles... in ass't colors... slip-ons, and false-oxfords.
BROKEN SIZES
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Softie, lace-up style in Black, Navy, Red, Beige... with crepe sole
BROKEN SIZES
REG. 3.97, NOW

Motive puzzles Nebraska town

By JOHN P. MacKENZIE

The Washington Post
SUTHERLAND, Neb. — What puzzles this small, prairie community is the why of it — why would someone wipe out farm worker Henry Kellie and five members of his family with a shotgun?

Townpeople wonder if answers will come out of the trial of Erwin C. Simants, 29, an unemployed farm worker accused of murdering the Kellie family, neighbors who had befriended him.

The trial, which began Monday in nearby North Platte, has drawn national attention for a different reason: a judicial "gag" order, which has the unprecedented approval of the Supreme Court, forbids the Nebraska news media from reporting on incriminating evidence before the trial begins.

THE TRAIL will open before Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart with another round of debate over court-imposed secrecy as the defense seeks to have the jury selection conducted with the press and the public excluded.

Over the great constitutional issues — the news media's First Amendment freedom to publish without prior restraint vs. the defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial by impartial jury — the community appears divided, confused, and mostly indifferent.

"I don't know what the fuss in Washington is about," said one patron at the Rodeo Bar, where Simants quietly drank beer Oct. 18 before and after the time established by police for the murders. "I do know what the fuss in town was that night. The people were scared. They went home and locked their doors because Simants was around loose."

Police began searching for Simants that night after they found the bodies of Kellie, 66; his wife, Audrey Marie, 57, a cook in a nursing home; their son David, 32; and three grandchildren, Florence, 10, Deanne, 6, and Daniel, 5.

News broadcasts urged townspeople in this western Nebraska town of 840 people to lock their doors and not admit anyone to their homes.

After a night-long search of the countryside, police captured Simants with little resistance Oct. 19.

CUSTOMERS and bartenders at the Rodeo and at the Longhorn, the town's other drinking establishment down the street where Simants also drank a can of beer after the time of the killings, said they knew of little in Simants' character that would have indicated homicidal violence or, as the state also alleges, a sexual assault on one or more of the Kellie family.

They knew Simants as a longtime resident of Sutherland and of North Platte who, at the time of the killings was living with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs, next door to where the Kellie couple lived with their 10-year-old granddaughter.

They believed that Simants had had occasional brushes with the law, most recently a drunkenness conviction for which Kellie had lent him \$50 to pay his fine three weeks before the killings.

As late as the afternoon of Oct. 18, hours before the crime occurred, an acquaintance listened at the Rodeo while Simants described the job he had just accepted for \$2 an hour as a laborer for a large farm owner.

"He said he was tired of leechin' off his sister and brother-in-law," said the acquaintance who, like most other townspeople, asked not to be identified.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS said they had heard — from talk and not from news media accounts — allegations that Simants on Oct. 18 borrowed his brother-in-law's .22-cal. rifle without permission and walked across the driveway that separated the two tiny frame houses at the northern edge of town.

Other allegations emerged Oct. 22 at a preliminary hearing at which a county judge ruled the evidence was sufficient to bind Simants over for trial.

That proceeding and all subsequent pre-trial hearings have been governed by orders prohibiting news organizations from describing open-court proceedings and by orders closing some of the proceedings to the public and press.

An affidavit by Nebraska-based Associated Press reporter Kiley Armstrong, filed last month with the U.S. Supreme Court, said a medical examiner found that all six victims had been killed by gunshot wounds in the head, two at point-blank range. The examiner testified that Florence, who had lived with her grandparents since her mother's death several years ago, had been sexually assaulted.

The other victims, David Kellie and his two children, were visiting the day of the killings.

JAMES BOGGS, Simants' 13-year-old nephew, testified at the hearing that he saw Simants take his father's rifle from the Boggs' home and saw Simants return it about 15 minutes later. He quoted Simants as saying, "I shot the Kellies. I did not want to shoot David and them but he came in."

Young Boggs said Simants then fled the home, leaving a note to the boy's parents that said: "Don't cry. It was the only way."

Amos Simants, father of the defendant, quoted his son as telling him, "I beat the Kellies to death." Disbelieving, he said he went to the Kellie home, saw two of the victims dead on the floor, and called for an ambulance.

Gordon D. Gilster, Lincoln County sheriff, testified that he arrested Simants the morning of Oct. 19 and "took a statement" from him at the jail.

ACCORDING to the Armstrong affidavit, one of the defense attorneys at the hearing asked for a short recess to examine the transcript of the "confession — I mean statement."

The contents of that statement have not been published. According to Bill Eddy, news editor of the North Platte Telegraph, the reason is that law enforcement and court officials, obeying judicial orders that news organizations are not challenging, have not divulged the contents.

Several Sutherland residents said the contents of the statement could heavily influence their opinion about Simants.

Simants has pleaded innocent. His lawyer, assistant public defender Leonard P. Vynalek, has filed a notice with the court that the defense will be insanity.

RESIDENTS await the opening of the trial — and the lifting of the pre-trial gag order — for further explanation.

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Bicentennial Fair

Plans are being launched for a large-scale fair as part of the Tall City's celebration of the nation's birthday.

Harry Clark, banker and a leader in civic affairs of the city and region, is the chairman of the community-wide event.

Clark is an expert in staging affairs of this nature, and there is no doubt the Bicentennial event will be an exceptionally enjoyable and successful attraction. He is bound to come up with some tremendous ideas.

A special effort will be made to provide "something for everyone," and this will make the fair inviting to persons of all ages and classes.

The event, incidentally, is scheduled tentatively for Saturday, July 3.

It is well that the fair was selected over an idea for a parade, since the fair will involve more persons and will provide day-long entertainment.

The Midland Bicentennial Commission, headed by Joe

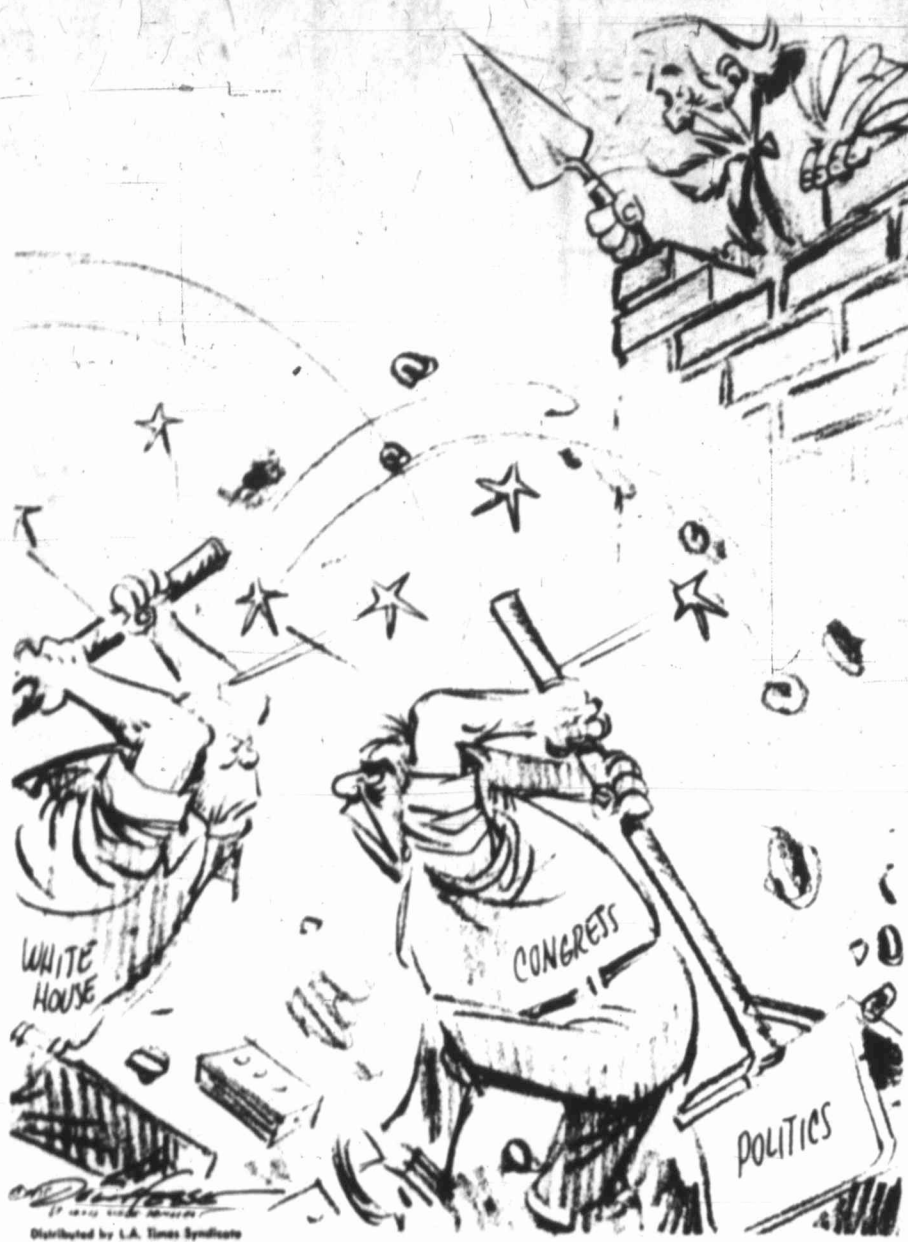
Dominey as chairman and Mrs. Katie Linehan as executive director, also is to be commended for keeping Sunday, July 4, open for religious celebrations. A huge fireworks display and program will be held on July 5 to round out the Bicentennial birthday celebration weekend.

Midland and Midlanders do things of this nature in a big way and there is every reason to believe that this will be one of the region's most outstanding Bicentennial productions.

Clark and his associates, however, will need plenty of help in planning, arranging and staging the fair, so please don't be hesitant in volunteering your assistance and support. There will be jobs for all persons willing to help. Your ideas also will be helpful.

This is the Tall City's opportunity to present something spectacular in line with the historic Bicentennial occasion. You may count on it being something really special.

HOD CARRIERS



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Blind to oppression in Chile

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top man in Latin America, Gen. Dennis McAuliffe, turned up in Santiago a few weeks ago. He called upon Chile's military dictator, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who welcomed him enthusiastically.

The Pentagon representative told Pinochet how "serene and tranquil" Chile had become under military rule. The U.S. armed forces, pledged McAuliffe, "will continue to do everything possible to help the Chilean armed forces."

Back in Washington, meanwhile, a secret National Intelligence Estimate reported that the military junta has clamped tight, authoritarian controls upon political life in Chile and predicted that the junta would revamp the democratic system.

Already, Marxist parties have been outlawed, and other parties have been placed in involuntary recess. On November 16, we described how the dictatorship has even set out to destroy the moderate Christian Democratic party.

The graphic details were smuggled

to us by some of the most respected Christian Democratic leaders in Chile. This crackdown on the democratic parties in Chile, we reported, was known among the generals as the "Paraguayan Solution," because it had been successfully imposed on Paraguay by Dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

Chile's Ambassador Manuel Trucco fired off an angry letter to us and circulated copies on Capitol Hill. He denied as "absolutely false" that the military rulers seek to impose the "Paraguayan Solution" upon Chile.

"The Chilean government is not interested in any political system that differs from that indicated in its 'Declaration of Principles,'" declared the truculent Trucco. He cited an article by the British essayist, Robert Moss.

Apparently, the ambassador didn't read far enough. For in the article, Moss recounted an interview with Dictator Pinochet. "General Pinochet told me," wrote Moss, "that he had come to see Chile's future political system as a 'neo-democracy,' which would appear to mean a system of

ASIA MEMO:

North Koreans said infiltrating New York

By EDWARD NEILAN

Copley News Service
SEOUL — "North Korean agents are infiltrating Korean residents and organizations in New York City. I wish that the U.S. authorities would take steps so that this will not continue."

That astonishing allegation was made by Chung Il-kwon, speaker of the Republic of (South) Korea's National Assembly during an hour-long interview in his red-carpeted office.

Chung, 58, has held virtually every high military and political position except president. He charged that North Korean observers attending United Nations sessions in New York are trying to sow discord among Korean residents in America's largest city.

"It is part of their focus on the U.N.," he said. "North Korea is spending so much money on U.N. activities, newspaper advertisements and propaganda. Meanwhile, they are defaulting on international loans and their economy is sinking."

Chung was impressive as he fielded questions on the Korean situation. He has an office to go with his image as Korea's most experienced and astute soldier-statesman-politician; it is about 40x40 feet, with potted palm trees in each corner, a massive wooden desk and two separate conference areas of overstuffed chairs.

The room's decor is dominated by two giant traditional Korean paintings, one of an autumn rural landscape, and the other a waterfall scene.

Chung sees the continued presence of American troops — 40,000 are now stationed here — as the key to stability on the Korean peninsula. If the troops are ever pulled out, he said, undercover North Korean agents would begin to surface and disrupt student organizations and other institutions.

I asked Chung about the criticism voiced by some that South Korea was trampling on human rights in its zeal to forge a disciplined society to blunt the Communist threat.

Chung studied international relations at Harvard, spent a year at Oxford in England and earlier graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College in the United States. So his recitation of examples of trampling on human rights in the United States was based on firsthand experience.

"While assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., I was stopped from boarding a bus, refused entrance to restaurants and even rest rooms," Chung said. "I thought at the time: 'Where in the world can civil liberties be more restrained than here?'"

"The United States has taught us some great lessons about democracy," Chung said, "but there are some situations where absolute freedom cannot exist when the threat of war is present."

"We are facing a real possibility of attack from the North Korean regime. We must maintain security in order to keep the nation strong."

Chung began to speak with more emotion on the subject of civil rights, the main sore point in U.S.-Korean relations.

"We have arrested — and then released — some Christian ministers and others who violated our laws," he said. "We enact the laws that the president feels are necessary to maintain security. Koreans and foreigners must observe the laws of this nation."

Seeing is believing, Chung said. "I hope as many Americans as possible will come here as tourists, businessmen, returning Korean War veterans — to sense the Korean experience." Chung set aside his cup of tea and smiled: "We'd like to see more American journalists come here, many more. If they stay around long enough they will see that we have some good points."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Corinth, metropolis of Greece and second only to Athens, was a den of vice. Here Paul, after much work, finally established one of his greatest churches in the shadow of Athenian opposition. Later at Ephesus, 200 miles away a delegation came to him to help with this church. Was the trouble from without or within? 1 Cor. 3.

2. What number is associated with the great deluge in Noah's time?

3. Name one of the four rivers that came out of Eden. Genesis 2:10-14

4. What O.T. personality also is known as a missionary? 2 Peter 2:5

5. What was Jesus reply to the seventy missionaries who returned saying, "Even the devils are subject to us."? Luke 10:17-20

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

The Country Parson



by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

President faces yet another difficult decision

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The assassination in Athens of Richard S. Welch, the CIA chief in Greece, has strengthened the case of administration officials now lobbying hard for major restructuring of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), but President Ford has not yet made any decision.

Mr. Ford's own feelings about the CIA are to move cautiously, not rapidly, in any invention of new organizational structures for an agency that has been under constant and ruthless attack for more than one year.

He wants to point the direction of his plans for changing the CIA in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message, but the details of any reorganization, major or minor, will come in a later and separate message to Congress. But while he studies a voluminous briefing book outlining the problems (which he took with him on his vacation in Vail), the political and bureaucratic debate is growing more heated around him, with major differences in approach that he must contend with.

The debate breaks down to a position for maximum change in the present CIA structure vs. a position for minimum change, with Mr. Ford predictably leaning toward a middle position.

The maxi-change position: The fact that Welch, one of the CIA's most respected intelligence analysts, had little if anything to do with covert operations but still was murdered in Athens as "a CIA man" has strengthened the maxi-change advocates who want the name itself of the 27-year-old agency changed.

"We have to get rid of those three little letters, C-I-A," one long-time



intelligence expert told us. "Sure, it's a cosmetic change, but the CIA won't ever overcome its totally unfair stigma as a government-sanctioned international murder organization until it gets a new name."

Along with name-changing, this maxi-change position would split the agency into three more or less independent parts: intelligence collection and analysis, operating out of CIA headquarters in suburban Langley; covert operations (sometimes called the "department of dirty tricks"), removed from Langley to a new bureaucratic home that could give it genuine cover; and national estimates, which would provide the administration with regular estimates — based on the independent findings of both the analysts and the covert operations — of how other countries, particularly adversaries, may be expected to move.

Presiding over this new set-up, according to the maxi-changers, would be George Bush, the CIA director-designate, working not out of CIA headquarters in Langley but in new offices, possibly the White House itself, with cabinet rank.

One high official intimately connected with the manifold and still

worsening intelligence nightmare this country faces has now reluctantly come to favor a new organizational role for the new intelligence chief.

By moving out of the Langley headquarters, this official believes, Bush would be able to strengthen his oversight of beleaguered covert operations. Likewise, he could provide far more "rigorous and skeptical" questioning of the intelligence estimators than if they were at his elbow.

As it is today, CIA director William Colby — just as his predecessors — is tied into every intimate detail of the planning and carrying out of covert operations, and therefore has a natural stake in defending them from outside criticism. The only exception to this in past CIA directors was John McCone, who intentionally divorced himself from most covert operations (but even so did virtually nothing to police or oversee the dirty tricks department).

Admittedly, the future of covert operations such as the CIA's oncesecret help for anti-Soviet factions in Angola, now hangs on a thin congressional thread. Nevertheless, if the decline of détente with the Soviet Union should continue, Congress might take a quite different view of covert operations in the future.

One other advantage of the maxi-change position, say advocates, is that it would free the intelligence chief for closer, overall supervision and involvement with the government's entire intelligence community, including the Defense Intelligence Agency, separate service intelligence units and the huge, super-secret National Security Agency (NSA), the nation's magic electronic eyes and ears.

To some old hands in the CIA, this maxi-change position goes much too far and might add a new, heavy layer of demoralization to the thoroughly demoralized CIA. They favor the mini-change position, leaving the CIA

pretty much as is but accepting and even courting better oversight provisions both inside the CIA, through a strengthened inspector general, and in Congress.

Choosing the proper course for this country's vital intelligence service won't be easy for Gerald R. Ford, but few decisions he makes as President carry so high a responsibility for the country's future.

BROADSIDES



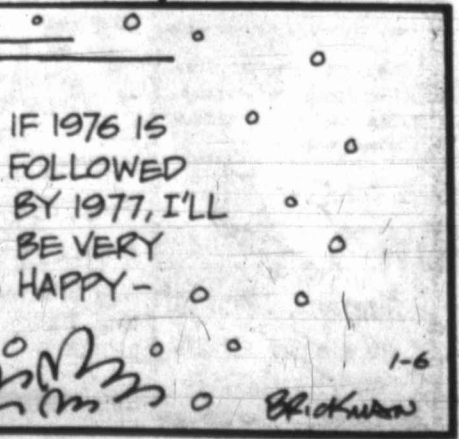
the small society



AS FAR AS THIS NEW YEAR IS CONCERNED...



IF 1976 IS FOLLOWED BY 1977, I'LL BE VERY HAPPY



RANCHLAN holiday dance were, left to r

AT WIT'S Harc

By ERMA BOM "You don't know how many times your kids laid out you?" And how m

WOMEN'S

have you, as resisted the u them how muc

Someday, children are ol understand the motives a r tell them.

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I loved you insist you buy your own m could afford couldn't.

I loved you e silent and discover your friend was a c

I loved you make you ret Way with a bit a drugstore. "I stole this."

I loved you stand over y hours while y your bedroom would have t minutes.

I loved you say, "Yes, yo Disney W Mother's Day

I loved you let you se disappointment and tears in m

I loved you not make e your lack of your bad man I loved you

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Imperia 3207 W. Wal Imperial Sta



RANCHLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB had a holiday dance for members. Among those attending were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howell and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt. The Al Malacara Trio provided the music.

AT WIT'S END

Hardest part

By ERMA BOMBECK
"You don't love me!"
How many times have your kids laid that one on you?
And how many times

WOMEN'S NEWS

have you, as a parent, resisted the urge to tell them how much?

Someday, when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a mother, I'll tell them.

I loved you enough to bug you about where you were going, with whom, and what time you would get home.

I loved you enough to insist you buy a bike with your own money that we could afford and you couldn't.

I loved you enough to be silent and let you discover your handpicked friend was a creep.

I loved you enough to make you return a Milky Way with a bite out of it to a drugstore and confess, "I stole this."

I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your bedroom, a job that would have taken me 15 minutes.

I loved you enough to say, "Yes, you can go to Disney World on Mother's Day."

I loved you enough to let you see anger, disappointment, disgust and tears in my eyes.

I loved you enough to not make excuses for your lack of respect or your bad manners.

I loved you enough to

admit I was wrong and ask your forgiveness.

I loved you enough to ignore "what every other mother" did or said.

I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall, hurt, and fail.

I loved you enough to let you assume the responsibility for your own actions, at 6, 10 or 16.

I loved you enough to figure you would lie about the party being chaperoned, but forgive you for it after discovering I was right.

I loved you enough to shove you off my lap, let go of your hand, be mute to your pleas, and insensitive to your demands . . . so that you had to stand alone.

I loved you enough to accept you for what you are, not what I wanted you to be.

But most of all, I loved you enough to say no when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all.

Church unit will not meet

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church will not have a regular meeting Wednesday as previously announced.

There will be a meeting of the UMW executive board at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marold Dewlen, 2303 Metz Place.

Medical Bulletin

Q. When is pneumonia most often fatal?

A. Pneumonia is often fatal among persons who have low vitality, who are overweight, and who drink too much alcoholic liquor. During epidemics it is wise for a person to keep his body resistance high. He should get enough rest, take care in eating, and avoid alcohol, poor ventilation and crowds. Today's drugs minimize the danger of pneumonia.

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the courteous pharmacist at . . .

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Imperial Shopping Center

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
M.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. John Buckley, 2213 Princeton St. Mrs. William Griffith, reader.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., executive committee meeting; 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.

Breakfast held by club

Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs. W. B. Stanley were hostesses Monday to a kidnap breakfast for the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the Arnett home on Cloverdale Road.

Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County home economist, was a guest. The club will meet Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Irene Hammett, 3708 Tanner St.

Provides place

A multi-skirt rack on the back of a door provides a place for placemats and tablecloths in a crowded kitchen.

More and more quilts needed at one time

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

In the days before furnaces and electric blankets, bedrooms could be mighty cold places, especially in January when the temperature dipped down below zero. There was usually a base burner in the dining room and a cookstove in the kitchen, but all the doors to both rooms were kept closed so that the heat couldn't escape, and the rest of the house resembled a cold storage plant.

And going to bed in one of those icy bedrooms could be a Spartan experience, but since it had to be done people did it and thought no more about it.

And really, it wasn't such a hardship when you were used to it. Everyone from Papa down to the baby wore long flannel nightgowns (Papa's was called a nightshirt but that didn't make it look any different) and all the beds were equipped with feather ticks over the straw mattress. And there is nothing quite so comfortable as snuggling into a featherbed.

And you covered up with quilts and quilts and more quilts. Every housewife had a chest full of them, and there was a story connected with every one, for they were all handmade.

The commonest kind were the ordinary patchwork quilts made out of all the scraps of cloth left over from sewing. They might be wool scraps or cotton scraps, but you never mixed the two.

No two patches were the same size or shape,

but they were sewn together by hand with a skill which has all but vanished today.

Sometimes the patches were outlined with featherstitching which made good fancy work for the long winter evenings. And what fun it was to search for pieces of your own dresses in each quilt and what a thrill it was when you found one.

Grandma sometimes made definite patterns like the Double Wedding Ring or the Rising Sun or the Dresden Plate, which she sewed on squares of plain material and then sewed enough squares together to make a quilt.

And some quilts were simply made of long strips of cotton or silkoline sewed together.

But these were only the tops, and to finish the quilt Mamma held a quilting bee and invited all her lady friends and relatives. The quilting frames were put up in the parlor, which had to be opened especially for the occasion, for parlors were usually kept tightly closed. When the ladies arrived they set to work tacking the bottom layer of the quilt to the frame.

This was usually just a plain piece of cloth. Then came layers of wool or cotton batting and finally the resplendent top over which so many hours of painstaking work had been spent.

Of course it was necessary to fasten these layers together, and the common everyday quilts were usually tied with bits of bright-colored yarn.

You threaded a big

needle with the yarn, stuck it through the quilt from the top, then from the bottom tied the yarn into a knot and snipped it off with your scissors so that it left a little tuft on the quilt top. And the tufts were placed about six inches apart each way so it was no small job to "tie off" a quilt.

But the really good company quilts like the Dresden Plate were hand quilted in fancy designs by those expert needlewomen, each stitch so tiny that you could almost count the threads in each one. Such quilts were works of art and were kept for generations.

And when the quilting was done for that day, the menfolk came for a bountiful supper and there were jokes and laughter to lighten an afternoon of hard work (only the women didn't know it was hard work but supposed it was recreation).

And then, after visiting for awhile, it was time to go home, and it must have been from one of those quilting parties that the young man in the famous song was "seeing Nellie home."

There is romance everywhere if you just know how to find it.

Carrot dish

Slice four medium carrots and cook in salted water until just tender. Drain. Melt 1 1/4 tablespoons butter and 2 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and two-third cup of diced, peeled apples. Combine with the cooked carrots. Cook 5 minutes, or until the apples are just tender and carrots are nicely glazed. Serve hot.

At breakfast

If you have a breakfast "skipper" at your house, read a continued story at the breakfast table. This will encourage even the slowest child to hurry to the table and sit long enough to eat a good breakfast.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. Jan. 7)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans and consult those whom you respect to get assistance in building a better set of circumstances in which to operate in the days ahead.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Finish whatever private tasks you have been working on in the morning. Evening is fine to engage in favorite hobby.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to gain the support of a good friend who understands your present position. Know what you want to accomplish.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to outside business matters in the morning so that later you can be with good friends to discuss a new plan.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to obtain information you need for new activities that will give you more abundance in the future.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best for making collections and paying bills, and then you can express yourself better in new activities.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with associates early in the day and then attend to routine tasks. Establish more harmony with loved ones.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to duties early so that later you can make better arrangement with associates. Be careful of outsiders.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early for the recreation you desire later and then deliver right into the tasks at hand. Be logical.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any improvements to home conditions should be handled early. Stick to fundamentals and be more successful.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over problematical affairs with associates. Later take steps to improve your surroundings. Relax tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 9) Be sure to keep any promises made to others. Go to the right sources for the data you need. Take health treatments.
PISCES (Feb. 10 to Mar. 20) Spend time in the morning to improve your appearance. Decide what you want to do and then obtain advice from experts.

DEAR ABBY

All it requires is loving some one

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the indignant young wife whose husband agreed with his mother that out of respect to her she should sit in the front seat of the car and his wife should sit in the back.

(You said, "When push comes to shove, you should defer to your mother-in-law, not because your husband wants you to, but because she is your elder.")

I am a mother-in-law, and I always sit in front with my son because my daughter-in-law insists upon it! She says that I see little enough of him since his marriage, and she wants to share him with me as much as possible.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate her thoughtfulness. I am grateful that we have such a warm and loving relationship. Much of it is due to her unselfish and understanding nature.

Respect? No! All it takes is two women who really love the same man.

SITTING IN FRONT IN L.A.
DEAR SITTING: Thanks. I needed that. My mail has been running 50 to one against my advice to let the mother-in-law sit in front beside her son.

Relax on the run

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

We live in a society which promises shorter work weeks, longer paid vacations and more labor-saving devices than ever before, yet one of our most sought-after and elusive commodities is relaxation.

However, relaxation needn't be postponed until the next deadline or rush is over. In surprisingly brief periods each day, on your break, after work or even while riding the bus, you can try simple techniques which may bring considerable benefit.

Even better, the time you spend relaxing may actually be time and health you save. Evidence to date indicates a relaxed person thinks and works more efficiently, needs stimulants and tranquilizers less and, in general, doesn't have as many tension-related health problems. Notes psychologist Robert Tyson, "rest periods pay off in improved production."

In his book "Vigor Regained" (Prentice-Hall), Dr. Herbert Devries points out that "the nervous system operates on a delicate balance. Enough tension is good and necessary. Too much can be disastrous."

As an adjunct to other treatment, it's been reported that relaxation techniques may have beneficial effects in such ailments as insomnia, asthma, high blood pressure, certain colon and stomach problems, neurasthenia, and migraine and tension headaches.

Mental, environmental and physical factors can all contribute to stress. We may fall into the tension trap so gradually that we don't recognize the situation until the buildup becomes severe.

Bridge game winners listed

Mrs. J. R. Redden was guest high and Mrs. Hooper Sanders was member high when the Ranchland Hill Ladies Bridge Association met Friday for play.

Second high for members was Mrs. Lewis Raymer. Special winner was Mrs. Redden and Mrs. E. Y. Wilder, while Mrs. Sam Bateman and Mrs. J. M. Milan won small slam.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymer and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

Ballet guild meet

The Permian Civic Ballet Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. Bill Martin-Viscount will be the guest speaker.

CLIP 'N COOK

INFORMAL BUFFET
FET Meat Loaf
Potato Puffs Vegetable
Combo Salad Shoofly Pie
Coffee
VEGETABLE
COMBO 1 1/4 to 1 1/2-pound rutabaga, pared and cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 4 cups)
1 cup diced celery
17-ounce can young green peas
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan gently boil the rutabaga and celery, covered, in the liquid from the peas (about 1/2 cup) until tender — 20 minutes. If necessary, add a little water during the cooking, but there should be very little liquid left by the time the rutabaga is tender. Add peas, butter and salt and pepper and reheat. Makes 8 servings.

Cooking utensil

Unadulterated gold would make a superb cooking utensil because it diffuses heat more evenly than stainless steel or aluminum. Gold also has a higher melting point than aluminum. Such a pan would not only violate federal laws, but the price would be prohibitive.

Study club meet held

The Midland Study Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ed Gimlin, with Mrs. Vincent Conklin serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Nancy McKinley was guest speaker. She presented a program on the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission projects in Midland County.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bell Telephone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bell tone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9122, Bell Telephone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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Internal Revenue Service KEEP OUT! ELECTRIC FENCE!

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STANTON: ST. PETER & SCHOOL STREET

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLMAN

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

ADAMUR

LUCEN

PRYAT

SPICBE



An optimist is anyone who watches his team lose on television and hopes they'll do better on the instant replay.

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

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. Uncle - Pasty - Biceps - Replay
2. MURDER
3. LUCKY
4. PRYAT
5. SPICBE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

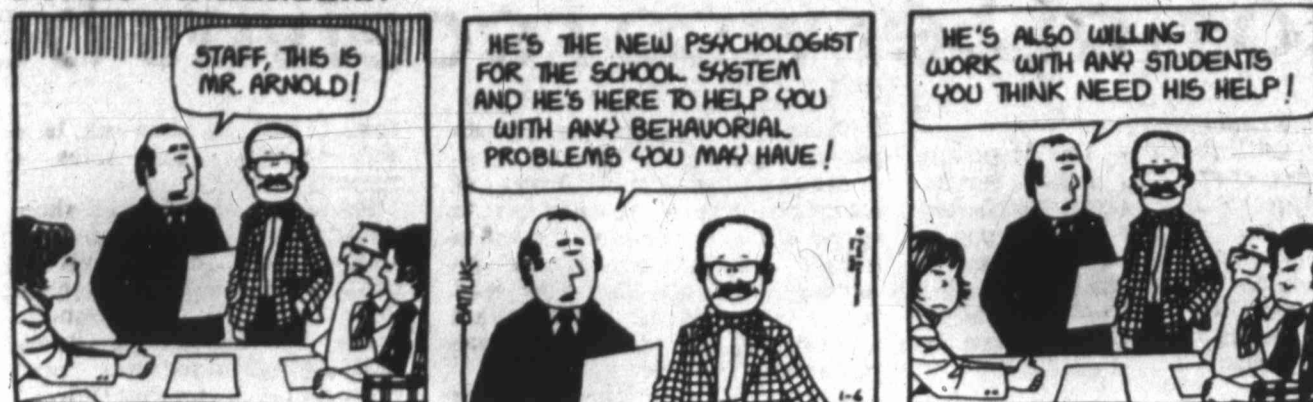
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
1. Mark of a wound
 5. Voyeur's craft
 10. Theology de-grees: Abbr.
 14. Harp: It
 15. The chosen
 16. Apple or peach
 17. Ancient Egyptian
 18. Diamond area
 20. Feline's shipmate
 21. Sly dig
 22. African stork
 23. Baffling
 26. German seaport
 27. City near Winnipeg
 29. Jaeger gull
 31. Popular sonnet by Lizette
 32. Cornwall promontory
 36. Dolphin whale
 37. Member of B.S.A.
 39. New Guinea port
 40. Senator Bum-per's state
 43. Urbane
 45. Man of the veil
 46. School book
 48. Shine
 51. Rio de
 53. Campana's capital
 55. Fertile soil
 56. Degree: Abbr.
 59. Minority political party
 61. Villain
 62. Chow
 63. Thank you
 64. Tera
 65. Robert
 66. That is: Lat.
 67. Cameo stone
 1. City in Maine
 2. Indian of the Great Plains
 3. Beverage
 4. Coiffure pad
 5. Bright red shade
 6. Legal pleas
 7. Desert region in Israel
 8. Gaelic "alas!"
 9. Girl's nickname
 10. Marks of infamy
 11. Tire part
 12. Fair lady
 13. City on the Meuse
 19. Founder of psychoanalysis
 21. Chicle and others
 24. Malay gibbon
 25. Biblical hunter
 27. Ancient promenade
 28. Land area: Abbr.
 30. Dragon fighter: Abbr.
 32. Spanish article
 33. Historic Egyptian town
 34. Hub of a wheel
 35. Whittail
 37. Compass pt.
 38. Sandburg
 41. Shellfish
 42. Greek provinces
 43. Junction
 44. In the last (month): Abbr.
 46. House-hunters
 47. Earth
 48. Lawn decoration, at times
 49. Coast part
 50. Silas Marner's foster child
 52. Get — on
 54. African title
 57. Part of U.S.A.
 58. Tunisian port
 60. Lincoln's son
 61. Riako sign



1/6/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



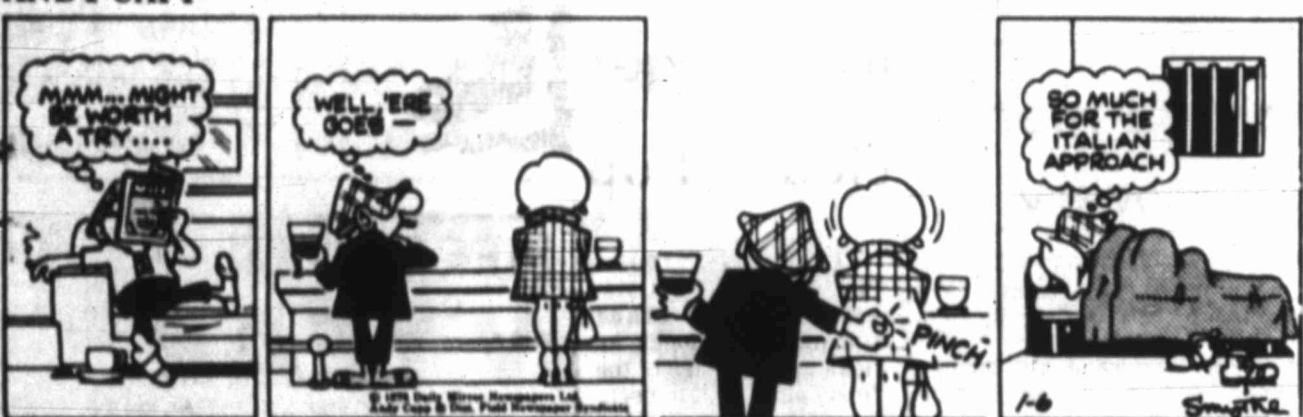
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THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



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Postal Service receives bonanza

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The financially beleaguered U.S. Postal Service apparently has been the beneficiary of some unintentional corporate largesse since last September — when, for the first time, the rate per ounce of first-class mail was less for the second or third ounce than the initial ounce.

At that time, the first-class rate was 10 cents for the first ounce and 9 cents per ounce thereafter. Currently, the rate is 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

The problem is that the private postal equipment industry — dominated by Pitney Bowes of Stamford, Conn. — was reluctant to spend huge amounts of money to install new permanent rate information on such items as mail scales in September, knowing that another postage rate increase was just around the corner.

Although a Pitney Bowes spokesman said letters were sent to all customers advising them of the new rate differentials, a number of large volume users didn't find out. Thus, mail room operators were sending out two-ounce letters with 20

cents of postage when only 19 cents was required until rates were recently boosted.

Not only did machines show no reduction for more than one ounce but also postage rate charges provided by private industry were not changed after September. A spokesman for one big Washington trade association said the end result was "massive overpayments to the Post Office."

A Postal Service spokesman, who noted that he had received a two-ounce letter from a brokerage firm with 20 cents postage when 19 cents was required, said the overpayments demonstrated "that people aren't

taking their mail operations seriously...they should have noticed incoming mail with 19 cents postage." He said there is no way of determining to what extent overpayments were added to Postal Service revenues.

Customers of Pitney Bowes and other manufacturers should have received by now — or will receive in the near future — new rate plates to reflect higher charges that took effect late in December. But there is no way to recover extra postage added in the previous period of more than 100 days when scales that had no special notes attached caused companies to pay more than necessary.

Texas First meeting set

Midland businessmen will get a look at the various services available to potentially expanding businesses when the retention and expansion committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce hosts a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, and Homer Tucker, head of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First project, plus Chamber officials, will meet with city businessmen and manufacturers to explain the services their groups offer.

A discussion of local services which are available through the Chamber's retention and expansion committee and the Midland Area Sales Team is also planned for the luncheon.

Planning, zoning unit postpones many items

The City of Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday found they had to postpone action on several of their agenda items due to the absence of some applicants.

A final replat of lots 7-10 at Suffolk Place was approved by the commission, and two zone change requests will be recommended to the city council for their approval.

A request by Lewis Rico for a change from one family residence to one family residence-mobile home on several lots in the Park Addition, and a request by Molders Inc. for the same type of zone change on several lots at Ranchland Acres will both be forwarded to the council.

Zoning commissioners postponed until their next meeting Jan. 19 action on a preliminary plat of the Rutter Subdivision. The group decided they needed further information before taking any action on the issue.

The commission also delayed action on a final replat of several lots in the Skyline Heights Addition in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course Road due to the absence of applicant Harold B. Shull. And action was deferred until the group's next meeting on a request by McDonnell Construction Co. for a zone change from duplex with specific use permit to office at 201 E. Cottonwood St. That applicant also was not present for the public hearing Monday afternoon.

Welch burial services held

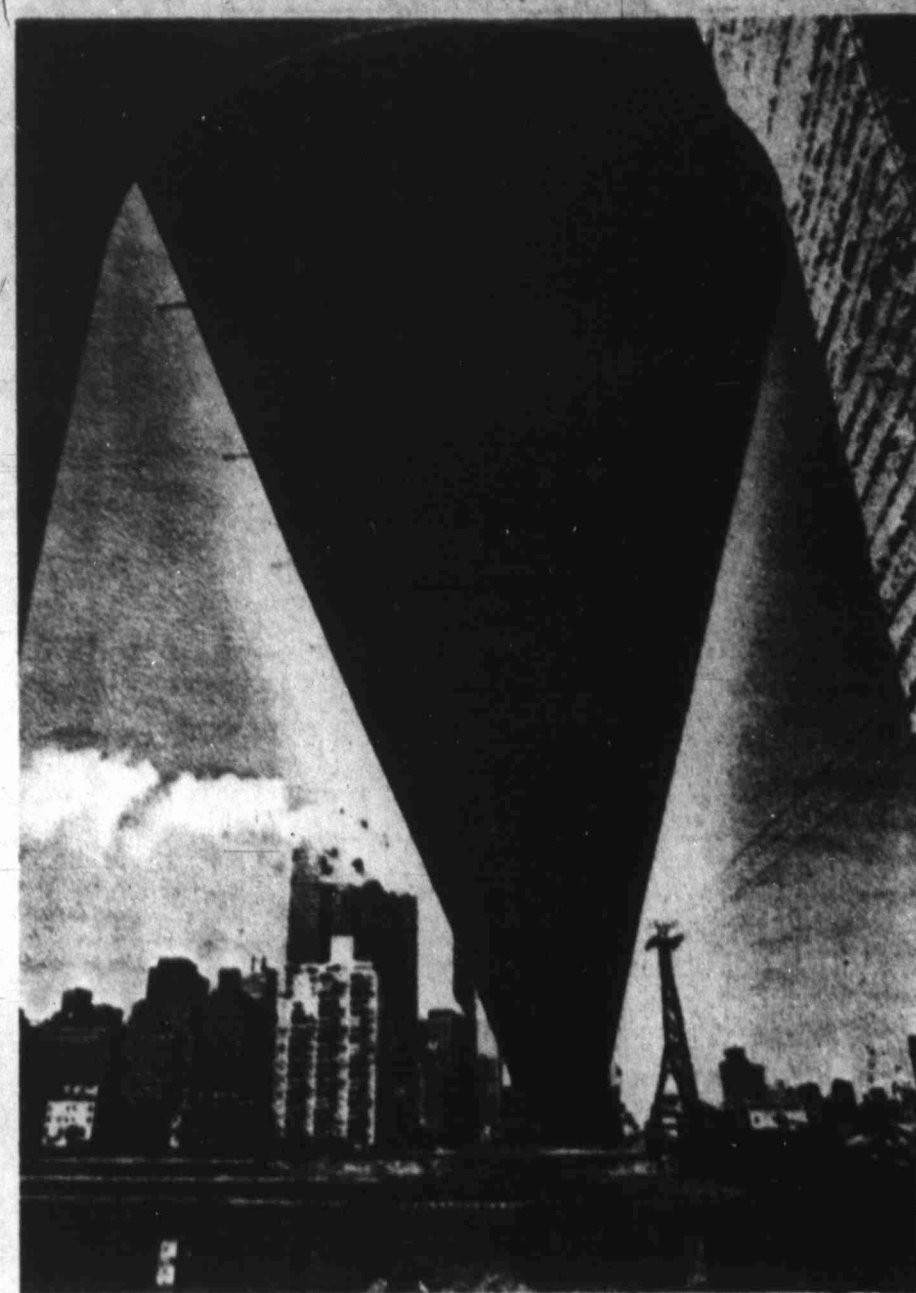
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Welch had a reputation in the CIA as a brilliant officer, a scholar-spy the embattled agency could little afford to lose.

He is being buried today at Arlington National Cemetery, in a military ceremony, two weeks after he was assassinated outside his home in Athens. President Ford planned to attend the nondenominational funeral service at the Memorial Chapel of Ft. Meyer, adjacent to the cemetery.

Welch's body was to be carried from the chapel to the gravesite on a horse-drawn caisson. A three-volley musket salute was planned.

Welch, 46, was shot down by an unknown assailant as he returned home from a Christmas party after being publicly identified as a CIA agent.

He had been listed officially as a special assistant at the U.S. Embassy in Athens but recently was identified by a Washington quarterly called "Counterspy" as the CIA representative in Peru before being assigned to Athens last May. An Athens newspaper named him as one of a number of CIA officials operating in Greece. He had earlier been identified by a Peruvian newspaper as a CIA agent.



A CLEAR SKY and the underside of the Queensboro Bridge outline buildings in New York's mid-Manhattan in this picture made Monday from Roosevelt Island in the East River. The bridge links Manhattan and the Borough of Queens.

BRIDGE

Clumsy falsecard reveals too much

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
One way to deceive an opponent is to win with a higher card than necessary. For example, if you have the ace-king of a suit, you win with the ace first, thus "concealing" the king. However, one of the earlier bridge players inscribed the secret of his success on the temple of Delphi: Moderation is best.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 73
♥ Q104
♦ A874
♦ A1095
WEST EAST
♦ J10964 ♦ 852
♥ A6 ♥ 8753
♦ KQ103 ♦ J6
♦ 83 ♦ K642
SOUTH
♦ AKQ
♥ KJ92
♦ 952
♦ QJ7
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

West opens the jack of spades, and South wins.
Declarer must take the club finesse and wants to encourage a spade return if the finesse loses.
The opening lead of the jack "denies" the queen, for if the opener had the queen of spades he would lead

either the queen or some higher card. East therefore knows that South has the queen of spades.

If South wins the first trick with the ace, East knows that South has the three top spades. If South had only A-Q or A-Q-x, he would win the first trick with the queen rather than with the ace.

OBVIOUS SHIFT

If East knows that spades are hopeless, he will shift to the jack of diamonds when he gets the king of clubs. West will eventually get the rest of the diamonds and the ace of hearts, just enough to defeat the contract.

If South practices moderation by winning the first spade with the queen, East knows nothing about the ace or king. It's quite possible from East's point of view, that South started with K-Q-x of spades and that a spade return will defeat the contract. Upon winning the king of clubs, East will almost surely continue the spades, and South will make ten tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16-18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J10964; H-A6; D-KQ103; C-83. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades, forcing to game. Partner is supposed to raise to four spades if he has three or more spades; otherwise he bids three no trump.

College offers stay-at-homes courses by TV

Stay-at-home students can take four credit courses by watching television this spring.

Midland College students signing up for the "telecourses" will receive instruction and credits for completed work equivalent to that offered on campus.

Viewed by cable on Dallas' KERA-TV, Channel 13, the telecourses are shown at a variety of times to fit each student's personal viewing times.

Students will be required to complete related readings and assignments. They also will visit the Midland College campus four to six times for orientation, discussion and examinations.

Assigned instructors will be available by telephone to consult with students.

Courses offered this spring will be introduction to business, second-semester English, American government and introduction to sociology. All are three credit hour courses.

Tuition for television courses is the same as for on-campus courses. Applications and information may be obtained by calling Midland College. Students may register for telecourses during regular registration, Jan. 14 and 15.

BIRTHS

BORN AT HOME

Sunday, Jan. 4
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cunningham,
3202 Mariana St., girl.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Thursday, Jan. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerald Elliott,
4309 Monty St., girl.

Friday, Jan. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson
Alfred, 2208 Northrup St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay Brown,
900 Princeton St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darrell Moore,
405 W. Jax St., girl.

Saturday, Jan. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dale Mansell,
3210 Travis St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick
Matcher, Monahans, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston
Denning, 3812 Cedar Spring St., girl.

Masked men rob grocery

Three men wearing Halloween masks robbed the Speedy-Pak Grocery store, 1201 Garden City Highway, about 11 p.m. Monday.

The men, two of whom were armed, according to witnesses, took \$115 from the cash register.

T. N. Smith, a store employee, was struck over the head by one of the men. He was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Two other store employees, Stella Dennis and Reta Louise Kellogg, were present during the robbery.

Equipment stolen from warehouse

Approximately \$435 worth of construction equipment has been reported missing from the warehouse of Royal Swimming Pools, 2520 Shell St.

Gus O. Teinert of Royal Swimming Pools said the theft occurred sometime during the holidays. There was no sign of forced entry.

Reported missing was a circular saw worth \$60, a disc sander worth \$125 and a 3-h.p. water pump at \$250.

Pair sentenced in district court

District Judge Perry D. Pickett Monday sentenced George H. Mancha, 42, of 1117 E. Hamby St. to 20 years in prison for possession of heroin.

Also sentenced was Rodney England, 31, of 3409 W. Wall St., who was assessed seven years for retaliation.

England is free on an appeal bond, but his \$15,000 bond on the retaliation charge is still outstanding.

U.S. may get manuscripts

By WILLIAM GILDEA

WASHINGTON — If the Smithsonian Institution gets its wish, Americans soon will be able to see some of the original handwritten manuscripts of great composers that have been housed for years in East Berlin's German State Library.

Works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Mozart and Wagner were among thousands of original masterworks that disappeared from Berlin during the final days of Hitler's Third Reich. Since then, about 10,000 of those manuscripts have been located.

East German officials have agreed "in principle," a State Department official said, to send about 100 manuscripts as part of the Smithsonian's "international salute to the states" during the Bicentennial.

Eileen Rose, the Smithsonian's project coordinator for the "international salute," said the museum is awaiting a response from the German State Library spelling out the details of the loan.

"We're extremely optimistic," said Rose, adding, "It's not yet firm. We don't have an agreement yet." East German officials agreed to the plan in late August. Rose said the delay since

then "is not unusual."

Among the compositions that could be sent, if a working list submitted by the Smithsonian is followed by the Germans, are Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," "The Art of the Fugue," "The Brandenburg Concerts," and "The Well-Tempered Clavier;" Mozart's "Magic Flute" and "Marriage of Figaro;" one of the Salomon scores by Haydn, and Handel's "Radamisto."

The "Emperor" concerto by Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 1 by Brahms, and the score of "The Grail Narrative" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner are others asked for by the Smithsonian.

The manuscripts, which could be on display here toward the end of 1976, would be part of the Smithsonian's traveling exhibition service which circulates exhibits among United States museums and universities. The German display would be shown at four locations, as yet undecided.

SANITARY plumbing-heating
air conditioning
694-8871

Dirty old man to get cleaned up

Red Wing Steel Toe
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

WESTWOOD cinema
4310 Andrews Highway 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(B) NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENT

They're hot
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE
"HUSTLE"

RITZ TODAY thru WED.
SATURDAY SUNDAY
205 N. MAIN ST.
DIAL 684-7487
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

WINTERHAWK
PG
DIAL 694-1631
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET.
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES

HOWARD Hodge THEATRE
DIAL 694-1631
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET.
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES
Still the fairest of them all
Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"FANTASY ON SKIS"

CHIEF NOW SHOWING
ON ANDREWS HWY.
694-5811
ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
(R) ENTERTAINMENT FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

JAMES CAAN in "ROLLER BALL"

TEXAN PHONE 694-1411
WEST HIGHWAY 80
"SOLDIER FIRST" "HOMEBODIES"
CANDICE BERGEN in "SOLDIER BLUE" PETER BROCCO in "HOME BODIES"
BOTH RATED (PG)

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURKISH & INDIAN JEWELRY
Best Selection of Quality
Turquoise in Town!
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

The Golden Derrick
Midland's Newest Restaurant
FEATURING
Steaks-Prime Rib-and Exciting New
Specialties of the House served in
an authentic early oil field setting
Located in The Sheraton Inn-Midland
Serving Hours: 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Daily
Entrance through The Pub



William A. Blakley

Ex-Sen. W. A. Blakley dies

DALLAS (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled this afternoon for William A. Blakley, the only man to twice be appointed U.S. senator from Texas.

Blakley, 77, died Monday at his home. He had returned there in early December from a hospital stay.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at Restland Memorial Chapel with burial in Restland Memorial Park.

He is survived by his widow, Villa D. Blakley of Dallas, and two sisters.

Blakley was appointed to the Senate in 1957 to fill the seat of Price Daniel, who resigned to become governor of Texas, and in 1960 to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson, who ascended to the vice presidency.

He claimed in an interview this past year with the Dallas News that then U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn helped liberal Ralph Yarborough defeat Blakley in the 1958 Democratic senatorial primary because Rayburn "owed it to labor."

Blakley said he entered the 1961 race against Tower without any knowledge that former Gov. Allan Shivers, who appointed him to the Senate in 1957, wanted to run as a conservative Democrat. He said Shivers became indignant and worked actively to swing Texas conservative Democrats to cross over and vote Republican.

"I lost to Tower because of Shivers," he told the News in the interview which he granted on the

understanding it would not be published while he was alive.

Blakley called the late Lyndon Johnson "devious."

"Johnson would say something nice to your face and when you left the room he would remark, 'That crazy s.o.b.' I could talk much easier to John Kennedy."

A self-taught lawyer and certified public accountant, Blakley amassed a fortune in ranching, oil and business.

But he preferred to be known as a cowboy in his later life. He dressed the part of one.

After his loss to Tower in 1961, he retired to private life. A noted philanthropist, Blakley and his wife made a \$100 million gift to the Braniff-Blakley Foundation, which he set up with his

close friend, Thomas E. Braniff, founder of Braniff International Airlines.

The Braniff-Blakley Foundation gave \$30 million in 1964 to public hospitals, colleges and foundations. A \$100,000 gift was made to Abilene Christian College toward the building of a coliseum-auditorium.

The largest gift was more than \$21 million to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children in Dallas, which received two ranches comprising more than 250,000 acres in West Texas and New Mexico. These were the 173,000-acre Rocker B Ranch near San Angelo and one near San Cristobal, N.M.

The University of Dallas received \$7.5 million.

Reagan's first major campaign swing into snow-covered New Hampshire, where he will meet Ford head-on in their first bout to determine the GOP nominee, brought supporters out in sub-freezing weather at stops across the state.

Reagan defended his proposal to transfer funding of some \$90 billion in federal social service programs to the

horizons and if we reduce our standards of living.

"What they don't seem to realize is that millions of Americans have already reduced their standards of living — that millions of people are far worse off today than they were five and 10 years ago."

Reagan made the proposal in a speech three months ago, suggesting that programs such as welfare, education, health and food stamps be transferred to the states, allowing the federal budget to be cut.

Meanwhile, there were these developments:

—Democratic candidate Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., made a bus

tour of Iowa, which holds precinct caucuses Jan. 19. He said a front runner among the party's candidates will emerge within 90 days, but he would not say who he thought would get the nomination if he does not.

—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Senate's majority whip, indicated he would decide shortly whether to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. He would be the 11th Democratic candidate.

—Preliminary figures show Reagan has raised more campaign money than Ford has. Campaign spokesmen indicate Reagan raised more than \$500,000 per month during the last quarter of 1975, compared with \$327,000 per month for Ford.

states, but he said he did not intend for the program to force states to enact new taxes.

Reagan called his plan "not a budgetary proposal, but one for transfer of control, authority and responsibility...." He said critics of the plan had misinterpreted it.

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The judge continued in effect a controversial "gag order" forbidding reporting on evidence, including information disclosed in open court, implicating Simants in the crime.

The validity of the gag order, which expires when the jury is chosen and sequestered for the trial, is before the U.S. Supreme Court in a major test of whether a judge can order the press not to print incriminating material

about a case before a jury is sequestered. The Supreme Court case does not directly involve the power of judges to conduct secret proceedings.

Simants, a 30-year-old unemployed farm laborer, listened impassively as the balding, bespectacled jurist declared that his orders restraining the press and closing certain hearings were calculated to guarantee an impartial jury and a fair trial for both the defendant and the state.

The defendant, whose lawyer has filed notice that he will offer an insanity defense, is charged with murdering six members of the family of Henry Kellie.

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Schnabel to continue on payroll

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators have voted to keep paying Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel \$37,500 a year, but they have taken away his major powers and duties until theft and misconduct charges against him are settled in court.

In effect, they decided 18-13 Monday that he should be paid the same to do less.

Several senators, however, said they feared the public would misinterpret the decision as a vote of confidence in Schnabel. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby — whom Schnabel calls "boss" — said he would have voted to suspend Schnabel until he has been cleared of the charges.

Schnabel, 43, was indicted last Tuesday by the Travis County grand jury for allegedly paying personal debts with Senate payroll checks to

non-existent employees and using a Senate employee to work on his ranch at nearby Elgin.

The indictments resulted from Dist. Atty. Bob Smith's investigation of Schnabel, after a fired Senate employee, Alex Martinez, reportedly gave Smith a box of private materials he claimed to have printed for Schnabel in the Senate print shop.

Hobby said he hoped charges against Schnabel, secretary for the past 20 years, would "be found to be baseless."

Hobby added, however, "Since the charges specifically involve the administration of public funds, I strongly feel that Mr. Schnabel should not serve as secretary of the Senate until he has been exonerated."

The Senate rejected, 19-12, a resolution by Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock,

to put Schnabel on leave of absence without pay until he has been cleared of charges.

Hobby, the presiding officer of the Senate, said, "Were I a member of the Senate, I would have voted" for Hance's resolution to suspend Schnabel from office "until his exonerated."

After turning down the Hance resolution, the Senate adopted Sen. Bill Meier's resolution, which stated that, "It is the sense of the Senate" that the suspension of Schnabel "would unduly prejudice his rights as well as his opportunity for a fair trial on the charges against him."

The Meier resolution keeps Schnabel on the job but puts the Senate Administration Committee in charge of Schnabel's old duties of hiring and firing employees and spending money

from the Senate's \$5 million administrative budget.

The vote climaxed five hours of secret debate and 45 minutes of public discussion on Schnabel's fate.

Schnabel said he would comply fully with the resolution, and he added that his lawyer, Roy Minton, "was very satisfied with the Senate's action."

Meier said his resolution "says we're not going to have trial by the press."

After the indictments were publicized, Schnabel told the Associated Press, "My mother couldn't talk to me yesterday for crying. Nadine (his wife) cried for two days."

"You know, they're going to be strong, when they get over it. It's hard, seeing me called a thief in headlines."

French firm readies ransom

PARIS (AP) — Police say \$3.4 million in ransom is ready for delivery to six young gunmen in blue jeans and sweaters who interrupted a board meeting of France's largest record company, tied up the chairman and carried him off in a wicker basket past an unsuspecting guard.

Louis Hazan, 34-year-old head of the Phonogram Co., was kidnaped Dec. 31 from his company's offices in the center of Paris, but the police kept the story under wraps for five days.

They said the kidnapers, who were between 25 and 30 years old, had talked several times by telephone with Hazan's wife. Police gave no information about arrangements for payment of the money and the release of the missing man.

Phonogram is a subsidiary of the giant Dutch Phillips company.

The five men apparently got into the Phonogram offices without being stopped because they were dressed like the young rock stars who frequent the place. And the man-size wicker basket in which they carried Hazan off looked like the bulky amplifying gear rock musicians often carry.

The five "came into the room without warning and at first we thought it was some kind of joke," said Claude Hautefeuille, the firm's secretary-general. "But we very quickly realized it was serious."

One of the intruders asked, "Who is the chief executive?" Hazan rose and was immediately tied up and placed inside the basket. The gunmen then locked four other board members in the room and took a fifth, the company's financial director, with them.

The basket was taken away on a van. The financial director was taken a short distance by two of the kidnapers in another car, then released with the key to the locked boardroom. He called the police.

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sterling flatware

A chance of a lifetime to save on sterling flatware like never before! Come in while selection is good. Gift Department. Second Floor.



UP TO

40%

OFF!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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5-4

BY BOB DILL
District 5-4
opens tonight
Bullocks and
Odessa Permis



BY BOB DILL
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Rebels, Bulldogs opening 5-4A cage play tonight

BY BOB DILLON

District 5-4A basketball action opens tonight with the Midland Bulldogs and Lee Rebels facing Odessa Permian and Odessa in lid-

lifters.

Coach James Cagle's Purple Pack entertains the Panthers in the MHS Gymnasium while Lee opens defense of its 5-4A title by facing the Bronchos

in the OHS Fieldhouse.

Midland has the toughest assignment for the two Tall City teams in taking on the Panthers who have been picked to finish second behind Abilene

High. Permian brings a 15-4 record into the 8 p.m. tip-off while Midland, which has improved since losing 6-3 senior Ernest Modkins, sports an 11-9 record.

Lee has won five out of its last six games and mark improvement an 11-6 season mark compared to Odessa's 4-15 record.

While the two Midland and Odessa rivals are squaring off, Abilene (16-2) meets Big Spring (10-8) in the Eagle Gymnasium. The Warbirds will be without the services of 6-6 senior Andre Hickman, who suffered an injured ankle and will be in a cast for four more weeks, but they still have plenty of fire power in 6-8 Darrell Baxter and Mike Little, a 6-0 senior. Little fired in 29 points Saturday night in the Eagles' 74-67 win over Dallas Bryan Adams.

Abilene Cooper, which has run hot and cold, travels to San Angelo to face the Bobcats. Cooper is 9-10 and Central has a 10-6 mark.

Probable starters for Midland tonight will be Mike Wiley, 6-3 senior; Phillip Ward, 6-0 junior; Tim Johnson, 5-10 senior; Craig Dunn, 6-3 junior and either Jeff Gotcher, a 6-1 senior or Billy Shock, a 6-0 senior. John Magness, a 6-0 junior, will also see plenty of duty against the tall and talented Panthers.

Permian will counter with Monte Malone, 6-8 senior; James Hunter, 6-4 senior; Tom McLemore, 6-5 junior; Craig Johnson, 6-1 senior and either John Dawson, a 6-0 senior or Mark Berryhill, a 6-0 junior. Berryhill has a sprained ankle and is still doubtful for Mojo.

Hunter was all-district last year and led the Panthers to a 28-6 record. Lee will start Junior Miller, 6-6 senior; Billy Ray Ennis, 6-3 junior; Steve Reiter, 6-5 senior; Brent Huckabay, 6-1 senior and either Tom Choate, a 5-11 senior or Robin Todd, a 5-10 senior against OHS.

Miller is scoring at a 19.4 clip for the Rebels while 6-2 Robert Lane leads the Broncho attack, with an 18.2 average. Joining Lane in the Broncho lineup will be Rick Boren, 6-1 senior; Mike White, 5-11 junior; Noe Baeza, 6-1 senior and Jerry Gortney, a 6-0 junior.

Abilene's only losses have been to Pampa and Hobbs, N.M., and the Eagles came back to bomb Pampa, 80-46, in the finals of the Abilene Invitational after losing to the Har-vesters, 56-51, in overtime in the season opener.

Sophomore contests will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the MHS Gym and OHS Fieldhouse followed by the junior varsity tilts at 6:15 p.m. The varsity games begin at 8 p.m. with Radio Station KCRS doing the play-by-play of the Lee-Odessa game.

School	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Abilene	16	2	1,285	1123
Odessa Permian	15	4	1,285	1,032
Midland Lee	11	6	1,057	943
Midland	11	6	1,228	1,180
San Angelo	10	6	908	790
Big Spring	10	8	785	806
Abilene Cooper	9	10	821	894
Odessa	4	15	1,053	1,148

Last Week's Results
Monday: Pampa 37, Midland Lee 49; Plainview 67, Midland 65; Yuleta Eastwood 68, Odessa 57.
Tuesday: Midland Lee 51, Pampa 46; San Angelo 60, Del Rio 46; Odessa Permian 79, Andrews 65; Midland 69, Odessa 57.
Wednesday: Midland 82, Albuquerque Valley 78; El Paso Jefferson 78, Odessa 56.
Thursday: Odessa Permian 54, Odessa 46.
Friday: Midland 57, Del Rio 51; Pecos 55, Odessa 54; Big Spring 46, Lamesa 39; Abilene 61, W.T. White 48; Dallas 52, Abilene Cooper 41; Dallas Bryan Adams 56, Odessa 37.
Saturday: Abilene 74, Bryan Adams 67; W.T. White 61, Abilene Cooper 59; Big Spring 67, Snyder 65.

This Week's Games
Tonight: Odessa Permian at Midland; Midland Lee at Odessa; Big Spring at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo.
Friday: Big Spring at Midland; Midland Lee at San Angelo; Abilene at Odessa Permian; Odessa at Abilene Cooper.

McCamey whips Jal, 62-47

McCAMEY—Clifton Pettis ripped the cords for 23 points here Monday night to lead the McCamey Badgers to a 62-47 victory over the Jal, N. M., Panthers in a non-conference basketball game.

The victory lifted the Badgers' season record to 9-7. They will host Eldorado tonight.

Vicente Alvarado had 14 points for the Badgers while Sam Gutierrez and Woody Brooks scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Dan Pruitt led Jal with 11 points.

Flatlanders Ski Club to meet Wednesday

The Flatlanders Ski Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coors Service Center, Highway 90 West.

The meeting's agenda will include reports to the members on the club's New Year's trip to Purgatory Ski Area, and other trips by individual members. Two skiing films will be shown.

Palmer to be honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, 1975 American League Cy Young Award winner, will be honored at the Kansas City baseball awards dinner Jan. 25 as the American League player of the year.



ROGER STAUBACH, who led the Dallas Cowboys to a smashing 37-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, leaps over line of scrimmage to pick up first down.

The victory moves the Cowboys into Super Bowl X, Jan. 18 against the Pittsburgh Steelers. (Related story, 2-B).

Super Bowl X history proves Pokes have edge

By The Associated Press

If history means anything—and in this case it may not—the Dallas Cowboys have an edge on the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl X.

Two of the previous nine games matched clubs which were playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. In the other seven games, the team with the most Super Bowl experience won six of seven times.

And since Dallas is playing in its third Super Bowl and Pittsburgh is in its second, the Cowboys would figure to have the edge. But then, figures don't necessarily mean anything. There is, for instance, the fact that Pittsburgh in defeating Minnesota last year, became the first Super Bowl winner to be victorious over a team with more experience in the post-season classic. And there's the fact that Pittsburgh is favored by seven points.

Regardless, there is a bit of a trend, which goes this way:

Super Bowl I: Green Bay defeated Kansas City.

Super Bowl II: Green Bay, back again, defeated Oakland.

Super Bowl III: Two first-year teams—Baltimore and the New York Jets—played, and the Jets won.

Super Bowl IV: Kansas City, loser in the first game, played first-time visitor Minnesota and the Chiefs won.

Super Bowl V: Baltimore, in its second game, disposed of Dallas, which was making its first trip.

Super Bowl VI: The Cowboys came back and defeated a first-year team, Miami.

Super Bowl VII: The seasoned Dolphins made their second trip and defeated Washington, playing in this game for the first time.

Super Bowl VIII: The Vikings made their second trip. But they lost to the Dolphins, playing for a third time.

Super Bowl IX: The trend didn't work. The Vikings, making their third trip, lost to the first-year Steelers.

So Dallas joins Miami and Minnesota as the only teams to play in three Super Bowls. And Pittsburgh joins Kansas City, Green Bay and Baltimore as clubs making it a second time. Which means those six NFL teams have produced 17 of the 20 Super Bowl clubs.

Either Dallas or Pittsburgh will join Miami and Green Bay as the only teams to win this game twice.

No team has ever won it three times, although the Vikings have a record three losses. No other team has ever lost more than once, although the Cowboys could break that string.

All of which means little or nothing, unless you wish to place considerable faith in the 10-year history of this sports spectacle.



BOBSERVATIONS

Coaching rumors fly again

BY BOB DILLON

Well, its that time of year again when football coaches, especially ones in District 5-4A, begin to get restless and start looking at other schools.

Of course, rumors always start flying and this year is no exception. No less than five coaches could be making changes before the 1976 football season opens. That is if you can believe the rumors.

First of all, with the Rice job open, Gil Bartosh who took Odessa Permian to the state championship in 1972, is one candidate for the Owl position. Gil just may switch from the University of Texas at El Paso and former assistant and head coach at Permian, John Wilkins, could go with him to the Houston school.

Rumor also has it that Bill Shipman, head mentor at Abilene High, is very interested in the Denton job. Sure would hate to see the district lose a fine one in Shipman.

SMITTY HILL is still at San Angelo

Central, but a pretty good source feels he too will make a move before this fall. Could be, be but this corner doubts it. After all, who else in 5-4A has shut out Permian two straight years?

Odessa High's Dub Farris got a new contract recently, but another rumor has him interested in the Grand Prairie job.

JOHN REDDELL, who has picked up the Midland High football program and given it a needed shot in the arm is looking into a coaching position at a school in the Wichita Falls district.

On and on go the rumors, but the fact that Reddell is looking must make Bulldog followers a little uneasy. It sure does me, anyway.

Another coach who has entered the picture is Gene Mayfield, who took Permian to the state crown in 1965. A Permian fan said that during the recent playoffs that Mayfield might be interested in coming back to the Odessa school.

The West Texas coach sees in the

very near future his Buffaloes dropping from the Missouri Valley Conference and going into a NAIA tieup.

THIS CORNER doesn't see all of these changes, but then who knows? Coaches are always looking ahead and seem to get restless this time of year.

Why would Wilkins want to leave after going to the state finals? Especially with all that material coming up. You never know what goes through the mind of a coach.

So there you have it. The possibility of five coaching changes, or is it all just rumors? Who knows. There may be something to all of it.

STILL NO word on the new Athletic Director in the Tall City. Have heard three or four names, but will hold off until something more solid breaks.

There have been some awfully good men mentioned to date in filling the spot to be vacated by 'Tugboat' Jones in the very near future.

Hoosiers capture victory; try Michigan Saturday

By The Associated Press

Is the end in sight for unbeaten, top-ranked Indiana?

The Hoosiers went all the way to the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals before losing last season but at least one knowledgeable observer, Northwestern Coach Tex Winter, thinks they may have problems before long...like this weekend.

"Indiana's going to have a lot of trouble against a quick opponent like Michigan, especially in front of their crowd in Ann Arbor," Winter said Monday night.

Indiana visits Michigan on Saturday Monday night, though, the Hoosiers had only 12 minutes of trouble from Winter's Wildcats. Then they broke away from a 20-17 squeaker, built their lead to 40-27 at the intermission, outscored Northwestern 14-2 in the first six minutes of the second half and coasted to their 11th consecutive triumph 78-61.

Meanwhile, 19th-ranked Michigan tuned up for the Hoosiers' impending visit by trouncing No. 17 Minnesota 95-72. The only other members of The

Associated Press Top Twenty to see action were sixth-ranked North Carolina and No. 10 Alabama. UNC flattened Yale 81-42 while 'Bama whipped Kentucky 76-63.

Tom Abernethy paced Indiana's surge late in the first half and finished with 16 points, six behind teammate Kent Benson. Meanwhile, the Hoosiers' tenacious defense held Northwestern's 21.5-point scorer Billy McKinney to 14, only one of them in the second half.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose team has struggled against Kentucky, Notre Dame, St. John's and Ohio State, gave the Hoosiers a mild shake-up, benching Bob Wilkerson in favor of Wayne Radford.

"The reason I didn't start Wilkerson was because he played very poorly at Ohio State," Knight explained. "It's important we play people who are playing the best. When Wilkerson entered the game, he and Radford gave us good defensive pressure. I think we played as well as we have at guard play."

Junior college transfer Rickey

Green paced Michigan's triumph over Minnesota with 32 points, spoiling the return to Ann Arbor of Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, a former Michigan assistant. It was Minnesota's 11th consecutive setback at Ann Arbor dating back to 1963.

While the speedy Green was burning the Gophers by taking numerous outlet passes and zipping past defenders for lay-ups, freshman Phil Hubbard added 20 points. Except for one 12-foot jump shot and two free throws, all Green's points came on layins. Mike Thompson had 26 points and Ray Williams 21 for the losers.

North Carolina, smarting over a drop from third to sixth in the ratings, reeled off 18 consecutive points for a 43-15 bulge while holding Yale scoreless for almost 7 1/2 minutes late in the first half. The Elis then managed only one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second half and fell behind 65-24.

With the Tar Heels' Atlantic Coast Conference opener coming up Wednesday at Clemson, Coach Dean Smith was hardpressed to find some kind words for the Elis. "It was," he decided, "better than practice."

Led by the sparkling defensive play of Leon Douglas and Anthony Murray, Alabama held Kentucky to 16 points in the second half after a 47-47 standoff at the intermission. Douglas blocked four shots and stole the ball once while Murray had two blocks, a steal and came up with numerous loose balls.

With Kentucky ahead 51-50, Alabama ran off 10 points in a row to seal the verdict. Douglas topped the Crimson Tide with 22 points while Kentucky's Jack Givens had 23.

Elsewhere, Michigan State's Terry Furlow set a school record with 50 points as the Spartans trounced Iowa 105-88 despite 30 points by the losers' Scott Thompson; Dale Koehler's 26 points and Tim Paterek's overtime heroics sparked Wisconsin from a 47-25 deficit to an 82-85 state; Johnny Davis, with 27 points, was one of six players in double figures as Dayton downed Jacksonville 92-83.

Auburn shaded Mississippi 72-66 with Eddie Johnson scoring 16 points and feeding Gary Redding for 17; Louisiana State got four points in the final three seconds on free throws by Bob Miller and Kenny Higgs to edge Florida 85-79; reserve Mike Moore's two clutch free throws helped Vanderbilt defeat Mississippi State 71-66 in overtime; Wally Walker and Steve Castellani split 30 points to lead Virginia over Davidson 72-51.

Robert Parish sank a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Centenary a 73-71 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte; Glenn Collier scored eight of his 31 points in overtime as La Salle rallied for a 104-100 victory over Western Kentucky; Kevin King and Ken Loddeke sparked second-half surges and St. Louis beat Drake 73-68 with the aid of Lewis McKinney's 25 points.



TOM LANDRY, Dallas Cowboy coach, prepares for Super Bowl X when his Cowboys face Pittsburgh in Miami, Fla., Jan. 18. Behind

Landry are trophies from the past and he has hopes of adding second Super Bowl award with victory over Steelers.

Stockton, Casals post net victories

DALLAS (AP) — The way Dick Stockton and Rosie Casals gamble, they should take their \$25,000 World Mixed Double tennis championship winnings to Las Vegas.

Playing aggressive, wide-open tennis, the Casals-Stockton team routed Britain's Mark Cox and Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in the best-of-five set final Monday night which took just 95 minutes.

"Dick takes lots of chances and is very aggressive," said Ms. Casals. "It pays off more times than it should. After a while I get caught up playing the same way. Dick just intimidates the opposition."

The Casals-Stockton combination didn't lose a set in the four-day tournament. They broke Cox's serve four times in the championship match and coasted to a lopsided victory before 5,171 fans in Moody Coliseum. The Britons collected \$15,000 consolation money.

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in brief

PORTLAND — Bill Shanahan was
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—AP Wirephoto

A plume of smoke billows into the sky over the burning Patchogue Oil Terminal Corp. in South Brooklyn. Air view is looking toward the east. The

storage area is on the banks of the Gowanus Canal, an inlet of Upper New York Bay and a major route for fuel and industrial supplies.

Second explosion fans raging fire at oil storage area; 21 persons hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A stubborn fire that has alternately raged and smoldered in a Brooklyn oil storage tank for three days was fanned by a second explosion that ignited oil in an adjoining tank. Twentyone persons have been injured.

Already hampered by subfreezing temperatures and high winds, weary firemen were caught by surprise Monday afternoon when the still-burning 50,000-barrel tank belched a giant orange fireball. Seven firemen

standing on the rim of the tank were hurt and required hospital treatment. "It sent us about four feet up," said Tom Clark, one of the firemen, who was hurled backward down a dirt embankment.

Another 12 firemen and two employees of Humble Oil were injured or made sick by smoke inhalation Monday night. Two firemen required hospitalization.

The initial explosion Sunday night at the Patchogue Oil Terminal Corp.

Exploratory tests set in four Basin sectors

Exploratory tests have been slated for Crockett, Fisher and Runnels counties.

Vinson Exploration, Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Morrison Estate, a 5,900-foot Canyon sand venture in South Crockett, 35 miles southwest of Ozona.

Drillsite offsets a confirmation well in the Euleeone (Wolfcamp) gas area, and is five miles southeast of Canyon gas production in the Ozona field.

It is 1,465 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of section 16, block A, TCR survey, with ground elevation at the drillsite, 2,198 feet.

Uranium rush starts

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP) — Fuel-hungry energy companies have triggered a uranium rush in an area of northeastern Washington where even the pine trees are slightly radioactive.

Major exploration efforts are probing the geological strata in a 7,843-square-mile area with core drills and sophisticated exploration techniques to find new fuel sources for nuclear reactors.

There's a scurry to tie up exploration leases in Spokane, Ferry, Pend Oreille and Stevens counties.

Geologists say there may be as much as 8 million tons of commercial uranium ore hidden in the region's varied terrain — from the low piney hills of the Huckleberry Mountains to the higher peaks of the Selkirk Range.

FISHER PROBE
Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio plans a 6,600-foot try in Fisher, 11 miles west of Rotan. It is No. 1 J. P. Phillips.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 101, block 2, H&TC survey, 2½ miles northwest of the Pescador (Strawn) field, 3-producing at around 6,450 feet.

RUNNELS PROJECTS
Keith D. Graham of Midland has scheduled three 3,900-foot ventures in Runnels, some seven miles northeast of Hatchell, and in Austin & Williams survey 263.

No. 1 Dorothy Gottschalk spots 3,175 feet from south and 7,482 feet from east lines of the survey and will be a north offset to an active prospect.

No. 2 Myrtle Taylor, ½ mile northeast of the active test, is 7,794 feet from north and 4,452 feet from east lines of the survey.

No. 3 Myrtle Taylor, 34 mile southeast of the active prospect, is 4,889 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of the survey.

Dickens area gets explorer

American Energy Corp. of San Francisco, Calif., will drill a 7,700-foot searcher in South Dickens County, five miles west of the Duck Creek (Tannehill) field. It is No. 1 Bill Wyatt.

Drillsite is 2,000 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 187, block 1, H&GN survey, abstract 100, 2½ miles south of Spur.

ruptured another 50,000-gallon tank, sending thousands of gallons of No. 6 heavy crude oil into the Gowanus Canal, an inlet of Upper New York Bay and a major route for fuel and industrial supplies.

The spill began overflowing beyond booms set up by the Coast Guard to contain the oil, and Ogden Reid, state commissioner of environmental conservation, said Monday that the threat of environmental damage was "serious."

Reid said the burning and leaking tanks contained 1.5 million gallons of No. 2 oil and 1.6 million gallons of No. 6 oil.

The cause of the explosion was not known. There were reports Sunday that it might have been touched off by the crash of a small plane or helicopter, but no missing aircraft was reported. A fire department spokesman said there appeared little to support such a theory.

Court seeks 'D' records

HOUSTON (AP) — Financial records of Stanco Oil and Gas Corp. of Houston have been subpoenaed by the Houston office of the Texas Securities Commission as part of its investigations of local Schedule D companies, the Houston Post said today.

The Post said Monday it had learned that Stanco is expected to be the next firm investigated by a Harris County grand jury when it resumes a probe next week.

Six officers and employees of Rio Grande Oil Co. of Houston were indicted Dec. 17 by the 180th District Court grand jury. The indictments alleged sale of unregistered securities, sale of securities by unlicensed salesmen and the misrepresentation of facts in the sale of securities.

Schedule D of Regulation B of the 1933 Securities Act involves the sale of undivided fractional interest in oil and gas leases. The federal exemption allows operators to raise up to \$250,000 per well in drilling funds with little disclosure of background.

The Post quoted Frank Kelly, an officer of Stanco, as saying he is not in the Schedule D business but does make private offerings of interests in oil and gas leases.

Exxon official warns breakup of majors would cost billions

HOUSTON (AP) — W.T. Slick Jr., an Exxon Co. USA senior vice president, said today congressional proposals to break up major oil companies could cost consumers an additional \$14 billion a year.

"Like all short-sighted legislation, oil industry dismemberment would harm the very individual it proposes to protect, the consumer," Slick said. Slick discussed the divestiture proposals while speaking before the Houston Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Several such proposals now are before Congress. Some would split oil companies into separately owned and managed functional companies for production, refining, transportation, and marketing. Others would prohibit oil company involvement in other energy activities such as coal and uranium.

Slick said three proposals were only narrowly defeated in the Senate in October.

"Just five to eight swing votes would have won Senate approval of

these measures," he said.

"It is alarming that 45 members of the U.S. Senate voted in favor of a proposal that would not just dismember oil companies but would have drastically undermined the private enterprise system in this country."

Advocates of such legislation, Slick said, erroneously claim breaking up

ENERGY OIL & GAS

the oil companies would increase competition in the energy industry, reduce prices, and encourage the development of all types of energy supply.

Slick said dismemberment would sharply curtail energy investments.

"The cutback of energy investments during the period of reorganization would severely retard

U.S. energy development," he said. "Development of Alaska's huge Prudhoe Bay field and construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline would be halted indefinitely until new owners, operators, and financial backers for the pipeline are established, assuming new arrangements could be made at all," he said.

"We have evaluated cases under which dismemberment would decrease domestic energy production by about 2.5 million barrels of oil equivalent per day by 1980. And by 1985 it would have decreased domestic production by 4 million barrels of oil equivalent per day."

Slick said increased dependence on foreign oil would add \$100 billion to the U.S. balance of payments drain over the next decade and unemployment could rise by more than one million people in 1977.

"Exxon estimates the additional recurring costs to the consumer resulting from oil industry dismemberment would total over \$14 billion annually," he said.

Albaugh schedules deep wildcat in Glasscock; offsets scheduled

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring will drill a 9,600-foot wildcat in East Glasscock County, four miles northwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp) field of Sterling. It is No. 1 Linda Childress.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 208, block 29, W&NW survey, 14½ miles northeast of Garden City.

10,646-10,720 feet. The pay was acidized with 18,000 gallons and fractured with 24,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds.

Drilled to 10,825 feet, it has 5½-inch

casing set at total depth, and is plugged back to 10,758 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 41, T-1-S, T&P survey.

West Texas oil, gas pools gain extensions

Tom Green and Sutton county fields gained extenders.

Third well and a location southeast extension has been completed in the Christoval, Southwest (Strawn line) field of Tom Green, by U. S. Energy, Inc., of Dallas.

Its No. 1 Alice H. Duff was completed on the pump for seven barrels of 40-gravity oil and four barrels of water daily, through perforations at 6,935-6,969 feet. The pay had been treated with 27,500 gallons of acid.

It was slated as a wildcat, and drilled to 6,992 feet, and has 4½-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 2,788.6 feet from south and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2, H&TC survey.

SUTTON PRODUCERS

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Lillian Bell Glasscock has been finalized as the fifth well and ¼-mile southeast extension in the Sutton part of the Sutton-Glasscock (Canyon) gas field.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential is 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing from pay opposite perforations at 7,319-7,395 feet, after fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds.

It also was slated as a wildcat and drilled to 9,270 feet. It was temporarily abandoned in May, 1974, at 7,600 feet. It has 4½-inch pipe set at 7,535 feet, and is plugged back to 7,464 feet.

Wellsite is 1,200 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 1J, TCR survey.

The Shurley Ranch (Canyon) field gained a ¾-mile southeast extension

with completion of Amoco Production No. 1-C Dan A. Cauthorn, 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

It gauged 630,000 cubic feet of gas daily, on calculated, absolute open flow potential, through perforations at 5,630-6,052 feet, after treating pay with 45,000 gallons and 65,000 pounds.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 8,257 feet, and has 4½-inch pipe set at 8,228 feet.

It is 1,349 feet from south and 1,654 feet from east lines of section 154, block C, HE&WT survey.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Dos Papalotes Unit (formerly No. 1 Copper-Federal), wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 7-13-26, 18 east of Lake Arthur, id 8,730 feet.

COKE — Roy Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Raymond McCutcheon, wildcat, 540 feet from north and 1,080 feet from west lines of section 337, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles north of Robert Lee, id 4,111 feet.

CROCKETT — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E Joe T. Davidson, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block TG, GC&SF survey, 17 miles southeast of Ozona, id 8,510 feet.

EDDY, N.M. — Conoco Oil Corp. No. 1 Black River-Federal, wildcat, 2,680 feet from north and west lines of section 28-26-23c, 11 miles south of White City, id 12,138 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Currie, wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-8, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City, id 8,530 feet.

MENARD — Lloyd Patton No. 1-G Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, 467 feet from north and west lines of George Brown survey 74, abstract 1228, six miles north of Fort McVey, id 8,260 feet.

PECOS — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 McLaughlin, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 11, H&GN survey, seven miles southwest of Glavin, id 8,670 feet.

TERRY — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 McNeil, wildcat, 860 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block C-OT, F&L survey, 12 miles south of Brownfield, id 8,412 feet.

WINKLER — Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-25-20 University, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 35, block 20, ULS, four miles southwest of Wink, id 20,985 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Amoco No. 3-ES University; id 13,768 feet, amended to water disposal well.

O'Neill No. 1-B University; drilling 2,482 anhydrite.

BORDEN — H. L. Brown No. 1-362 Miller; id 8,236 feet, moving off rotary and preparing to run logs.

CHAVES — Maralo No. 2 Butler Springs; drilling 9,236 feet in lime, shale.

COKE — Lovelady No. 1 Jordan; waiting on rotary.

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwicke University; drilling 4,255 feet in lime.

HILLARD — No. 1 University; drilling 4,250 dolomite.

CROCKETT — Williams No. 1 Shannon; id 3,700 feet, nipping up blowout preventer.

CONOCO — Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Eddy; id 3,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University; id 92 feet in surface hole, preparing to drill ahead.

Amoco No. 1-E Joe T. Davidson; id 8,610 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Texas O&G No. 1 Marley; id 13,900; circulating and conditioning hole.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Holland; drilling 8,862 feet. A 1½-hour drillstem test from 7,820-7,820 feet recovered 30 feet of drilling fluid, and a one-hour test from 7,913-7,962 feet recovered 1,767 feet of salt water.

OS — Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Eddy; id 3,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Exxon-State; drilling 7,408 feet in lime.

Mess No. 2 Nash Unit; id 12,294 feet, still trying to take a drillstem test from 12,138-12,294 feet.

GAINES — Watson & Cox No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; waiting on cement after setting 8½-inch casing at 326 feet, total depth.

OS — Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Eddy; id 3,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK — Tom Brown No. 1 Currie; id 8,550 feet, plugged and abandoned.

HEION — Amoco No. 7-G Ela Sugg; id 4,200 feet, dropped from report until flow line hooked up.

Amoco No. 9-G Ela Sugg; id 8,317 feet, shut in to await testing equipment.

KENT — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming; id 4,585 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

LEA — Flag Redden No. 1 Hanson-Stater; id 13,363 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 9,197 feet in lime, shale.

Mathis-Spencer-Hurst No. 1 Clayton; drilling 10,118 in lime, shale.

Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; drilling 12,218 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal; drilling 10,220 shale.

LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 16,740 feet in shale.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 7,243 feet in shale, sand.

Williams No. 2 Cataga Gas Unit; on vacuum and pumping in annulus.

Williams No. 3 Cataga Gas Unit; drilling 2,232 anhydrite, lime.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 9,997 lime.

MARTIN — Hillard No. 1 Jones; drilling 8,775 lime and shale.

MITCHELL — H&H No. 2-A McKenney; drilling 6,742 feet in lime.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 9,397 lime.

MARTIN — Hillard No. 1 Jones; drilling 8,775 lime and shale.

PECOS — ATAPCO, No. 1 Clayton Lowe University; id 24,288 pulling out of hole to check mill.

H. L. Brown, No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 5,880 feet.

CITGO, No. 1-A Elsinore; id 13,110 moving out rig set 5% at 13,101 feet.

C&K, No. 1 ARCO Terraza; drilling 13,388 feet in shale.

C&K, No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 6,793 feet, ran drillstem test (Wolfcamp) 4,674-4,757, tool opened 1 hour, gas to surface in four minutes, recovered 230 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 9,971-10,041.

Amoco No. 9-G Ela Sugg; id 8,317 feet, shut in to await testing equipment.

KENT — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming; id 4,585 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

LEA — Flag Redden No. 1 Hanson-Stater; id 13,363 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 9,197 feet in lime, shale.

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PECOS — ATAPCO, No. 1 Clayton Lowe University; id 24,288 pulling out of hole to check mill.

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C&K, No. 1 ARCO Terraza; drilling 13,388 feet in shale.

C&K, No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 6,793 feet, ran drillstem test (Wolfcamp) 4,674-4,757, tool opened 1 hour, gas to surface in four minutes, recovered 230 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 9,971-10,041.

six feet of free oil, 450 feet gas-cut formation water, sample chamber rec 3.4 cubic feet of gas, 1400 cubic centimeters of formation water; lfp 277, lfp 443, lfp 2047, lfp 2099.

Lovelady, No. 1-48 McDonald; waiting on rig.

Gulf, No. 1-14 State Gas Unit; id 21,700, pb 3,474 flowed 12 barrels oil, 48 barrels of water in 24 hours on 20,464 choke through perforations 3,436-3,596, shut in, moving in pumping unit.

REAGAN — Gulf, No. 1-4D State; drilling 4,670 feet in dolomite. Ran drillstem test 3,075-3,175, opened 1

Auto sales continue to pick up

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales continued their upswing in mid-December, leaping 30 per cent above dismal year-earlier levels to brighten industry hopes for a strong performance in 1976.

It was the eighth straight 10-day period in which sales topped year-earlier levels, and it prompted company executives to reiterate forecasts of a healthy new year for car sales.

The four U.S. auto companies, which resumed business after a 10-day holiday shutdown, reported Monday that car sales in the Dec. 11-20 period totaled 189,826, up from 146,195 the year before, when the industry was in the midst of a recession.

"There no longer can be any doubt about the recovery of our business," said William P. Benton, a vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Our sales momentum is growing and our dealers are entering 1976 with confidence that our sales pace will continue to strengthen."

American Motors Corp. sales were up 43 per cent, Ford deliveries rose 42 per cent and Chrysler Corp. sales jumped 41 per cent. General Motors, the largest of the firms, reported a 21 per cent gain.

GM said its sales gain trailed the rest of the industry because it had an unusually strong

performance in mid-December 1974 and thus a harder target to surpass in 1975.

Despite the sharp industrywide gain over mid-December 1974, the selling pace still lagged 6 per cent behind the tempo of mid-December 1973, when fuel shortages had just begun to plunge the companies into their worst slump since the Great Depression. The tempo also was off 26 per cent from the period record set in 1972.

The 1974 rate was the industry's worst for a mid-December in 15 years, with the exception of 1970, when sales were depressed by a lengthy nationwide strike at GM. The industry blamed the poor performance on price increases and a worsening recession.

The domestic companies sold 209,418 cars in the first 10 days of last month, a 43 per cent jump from 1974, to give them their best early December in six years.

After hitting bottom early last winter, car sales showed slow but steady improvement during 1975. With the introduction of the new models in the fall, sales began to top anemic year-earlier levels by wide margins, partly because of an accelerated market recovery and partly because sales in the fall of 1974 were so weak.

Despite the yearend pickup, 1975 domestic car

sales through Dec. 20 were 6,850,103, down 6 per cent from a poor 7,295,756 in 1974. GM, hardest hit in 1974, was up seven-tenths of a per cent, while AMC was off 4 per cent, Ford off 11 per cent and Chrysler down 18 per cent.

Domestic car sales for all of 1975 are expected to be the poorest since 1962. The U.S. companies and 21 importers report their year-end sales figures on Wednesday.

Rocky Mount names chief

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Arthur C. Butler, 38, police chief of Killen, Tex., has been named Rocky Mount police chief, it was announced today.

Butler, a native of Farmers Branch, Tex., succeeds D.C. Hooker, who resigned last June after 35 years with the department, including 12 as chief.

Butler will assume his new post Feb. 2.

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Doctor slowdown likened to volcano ready to erupt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is like sitting on a volcano and not knowing when it will erupt," one official said as hospitals in the Los Angeles area felt the growing impact of a doctors' slowdown.

"I don't expect any patient to die for lack of care," said Dr. Gail V. Anderson, director of emergency services at the mammoth County-USC Medical Center, one of the nation's largest hospitals.

But he said patients could expect inconvenience as doctors and private hospitals in a handful of Southern California counties protest soaring malpractice insurance rates.

By late Monday, County-USC was receiving a few patients transferred from private hospitals. But a special Emergency Operations Center, activated by the hospital to coordinate area medical services, reported no life-threatening problems yet.

Leon Hauck, a spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California, said a survey of the group's 234 hospitals in six counties showed 71 were affected in some way by the slowdown. The slowdown is concentrated in three of the six counties, including the largest, Los Angeles.

The two other counties — Orange and Riverside — were feeling only minimal effects. Riverside County doctors have a different insurance plan than many protesting doctors.

The key complaint is against Travelers Insurance Co., which proposed rate hikes on malpractice insurance of as much as 486 per cent on Jan. 1. Travelers insures most of the 10,000 private physicians in Southern California, who pay an average \$6,000 a year for coverage.

The rate hike was delayed until Jan. 15 while the company appeals a rate-hike ceiling of 327 per cent imposed by the state.

"It's more of a nuisance for people who are patients than it is an inability to find services," said Daniel Yatabe of the emergency center. "It just takes longer to find someone to put a cast on a broken arm."

Anderson said County-USC, which has 22 emergency room doctors on duty for each shift, has reserves waiting should the slowdown produce a crisis.

"We can't close our doors to anybody," he said. "This is the one place they know they can come."

Meanwhile, nearly all private facilities were halting specialized emergency services. The most serious effects were reported in the sprawling San Fernando Valley with more than one million residents. Militant enforcement of the protest there forced patients to seek aid at the state-operated UCLA Medical Center in West Los Angeles.

"It looks like it's going to be almost double the usual load," said A. Hicks, spokesman for the 800-bed UCLA center. "It's putting a bit of a strain on the people down in emergency, but they anticipated it."

In Sacramento, state officials continued to meet with doctors' representatives in hopes of finding a solution to the skyrocketing malpractice rates the doctors are protesting. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco told an informal news conference that it could be months before malpractice legislation is enacted.

Coleman promises thorough study of Concorde application

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. says he will consider economic and diplomatic factors, in addition to environmental values, in deciding whether to allow the Concorde supersonic jet to land at two U.S. airports.

Coleman promised a quick decision during a public hearing Monday, where supporters of the Concorde said the 1,400-mile-per-hour jet was a giant step forward while the plane's opponents said it was a harbinger of ecological disaster.

The plane is being pushed by its British and French sponsors, and officials of both countries contended Monday that their plane not only meets all applicable U.S. standards but that the environmental hazards have been grossly exaggerated by opponents.

They also sounded a veiled warning that any decision prohibiting the Concorde from landings in the United States could bring unspecified repercussions to the United States.

"A negative decision on the question of Concorde service to the United States undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom," the government said.

Both nations acknowledged their plane was noisier than existing subsonic jets but noted the application for Concorde service was limited to two round trips per day to New York's Kennedy Airport and one round trip per day to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

The two nations said the simultaneous and cumulative impact of the subsonic jet-operation "greatly outweighs the effect of the limited number of Concorde operations. A U.S. ban on

the Concorde, in the face of the greater overall impact of the subsonics, would be widely regarded abroad as inequitable and discriminatory."

Several groups opposed the applications of Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on certain transatlantic flights, but the strongest blow to the hopes of the plane's manufacturers came from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Assistant EPA Administrator Roger Strelow said the EPA opposes allowing Concorde into either airport, saying, "Introduction of Concorde service runs directly counter to the noise abatement and other environmental policies and programs of the United States."

Most opponents concentrated their opposition on the noise made by the delta-winged plane on takeoff and landing, but others attacked the jet for its potential impact on the earth's protective ozone layer.

The Department of Transportation said last year in an environmental impact statement that the Concorde would sound twice as loud to persons under its flight path near airports as conventional jets.

It also said the plane could cause an increase of less than one-tenth of 1 per cent in the number of cases of nonfatal skin cancer in the United States each year. The department predicted this would occur because the high-flying plane's exhaust would deplete the ozone layer and thereby increase the amount of potentially cancer-causing ultra-violet rays reaching the earth's surface. There are now about 250,000 cases of nonfatal skin cancer each year.

California air board fines American Motors \$4.2 million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — American Motors Corp., was fined \$4.2 million Monday by the California Air Resources Board for producing cars that exceed the state's air pollution standards and submitting false test reports to state officials.

The ARB also stopped sales within California of all AMC cars containing the company's V-8 engine until the manufacturer corrects pollution equipment to meet state requirements.

A company official said the sales ban would affect 1,200 AMC Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins in about 100 dealerships throughout the state.

The action taken against AMC in Sacramento was the strongest ever taken against an automobile manufacturer for violating California's air pollution standards.

ARB chairman Tom Quinn said additional legal action could be taken if a continuing investigation finds that test data was intentionally falsified.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," said Quinn. Tests conducted by ARB at El Monte

laboratory found 85 per cent of all V-8 equipped cars produced by AMC to be in violation of either the state's carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxide regulations.

AMC officials in Detroit declined to comment on the ARB action, saying the company had not received official notice of violation.

Last year the ARB fined Chrysler corporation \$328,200 and halted some Chrysler sales temporarily, but Quinn said the AMC violations are "far more serious."

The action against Chrysler was taken after the company's own data revealed excessive pollution. Quinn said. In the AMC case, he said, the company's tests were "totally false," claiming its cars were among the cleanest produced in this country.

While AMC will be allowed to continue sales of its 6-cylinder cars, ARB officials said initial tests have revealed further violations in those cars. If excessive pollution is confirmed in further tests, AMC could be forced to stop sales of all 11,244 cars now being offered in California.

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NUMBER OF YEARS IN BUSINESS IN MIDLAND _____

AUTHORIZED BY _____

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone. Dial 682-5311

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

