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THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1975: CLOUDY, WARM



—Staff Photo by Johnny Virnes

Earthbound telephone pole seems to be wheeling about in imitation of the free spirit winging overhead

Holland proclaims military alert

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Netherlands, facing twin acts of terror from South Moluccan extremists, today proclaimed a full alert of all marine and state police units in the country.

The Defense Ministry order came after Indonesian rebels opened a second front in Holland, seizing the Indonesian consulate and at least 50 hostages in Amsterdam.

Other Indonesian gunmen holding a hijacked train in northern Holland since Tuesday shot another hostage.

The rebels, who seek independence for their native South Molucca islands from Indonesia, raised the red, white and green flag of their "Republic of the Moluccas" over the consulate.

About 40,000 South Moluccans, descendants of East Indian and African slaves brought to the islands to work on Dutch plantations, fled to Holland after Indonesia received independence in 1949. Extremists among the exiles have increasingly turned to terrorist action to bring attention to their demands for independence.

In the Hague, Premier Joop den Uyl said the seizure of the consulate and the train hijack in Beilen 90 miles to the north were connected. He said prospects for a quick solution were "very sombre."

Officials said they feared up to 25 children are among the hostages in the consulate building, which also houses a school for Indonesian children and a travel agency. Five children were released two hours after the attack.

Police said six men armed with a carbine, a pistol and knives took control of the consulate at midday. A spokesman said three members of the consulate staff were thought to have

been wounded.

The building was quickly sealed off by security men and armored cars.

Witnesses said four men escaped from an upper floor by climbing down a rope. One of the men was wounded when the gunmen began shooting at them, but police fire drove the Indonesians back. All four men were hospitalized with injuries suffered in the escape.

In northern Holland, authorities

said the five gunmen holding hostages in a stranded train pushed a man to the door and shot him. He fell to the tracks and was believed dead.

The hijackers killed the engineer and another man when they seized the train Tuesday and have threatened to shoot their 37 remaining hostages one by one unless they are given a flight out of the country.

The shooting on the train occurred just after a mediator, a South

Moluccan resident of the Netherlands selected by the gunmen, left the train. The Indonesians then called the mediator on a field telephone and listed new demands, Dutch officials said.

They repeated their demand for a bus to Schiphol airport and a plane to fly to an undisclosed destination. Then they asked for more food, drink

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Wholesale price index stays level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seasonally adjusted wholesale prices showed no change in November, the government reported today, signalling an easing in inflationary pressures.

The Labor Department reported that prices actually fell by four-tenths of a per cent during November, but that after adjustment for seasonal variations the wholesale price index was flat.

In another report, the Commerce Department said businesses plan to increase capital spending on goods and facilities for expanding production and job opportunities.

Commerce said a survey conducted a month ago showed businesses plan to increase capital spending in the first six months of next year by five per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$19.5 billion.

Such a jump would follow a period of no increase during the second half of this year. Capital spending over the whole year increased by only one per cent over last year.

Because of higher prices, however, the Commerce Department estimated that the volume of equipment and facility purchases during the first half of next year will be unchanged from the second half of this year. But even that would represent an improvement, since the volume of spending has declined for two six-month periods.

Again, because of higher prices, Commerce said the volume of capital purchases for this year is expected to fall 10 per cent over-all.

Ford told seven U.S. MIAs dead

PEKING (AP) — President Ford wound up his trip to China today with news from the Chinese on seven Americans missing in action before and during the Vietnam war and a promise by him to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations.

All of the missing Americans are dead, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference, but the remains of two of them have been recovered. He said that the next of kin of all seven would be notified within

the next 48 hours.

The Americans, presumably pilots or airmen, were missing over the last 10 years in or near China, he said.

The last full day of Ford's China visit was marked by a banquet toast in the Great Hall of the People during which the President not only promised to normalize relations but to agree to disagree on attitudes toward the Soviet Union.

Aside from the news concerning the missing Americans, no other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

Ford leaves China on Friday for Indonesia.

In his banquet toast, Ford reaffirmed to China's leaders that the United States is committed "to

complete the normalization of relations" with China, but that both would pursue their policies guided by national interest.

China's acting premier, avoiding any reference to the touchy subject of U.S.-Soviet detente that he had attacked Monday, said that although Washington and Peking "share many problems" contacts between Ford and the Chinese leaders have helped "to increase mutual understanding."

Kissinger told the news conference that China had made clear that it would accept the Japanese model in concluding relations with the United States. The Japanese switched recognition from Taipei to Peking in 1972 but continued trade, economic and cultural contacts with Taipei.

Flim-flam man nips gun dealer

A flim-flam man borrowed hunting equipment from a Midland gun dealer, using a phony name and told the store owner the oil company he worked for needed the items for a company hunt, police said.

Wednesday around 2 p.m. a man, using the name Doug Cook and claiming to represent City Services Oil Co., signed out on a loan basis a scope valued at \$95, a hunting knife valued at \$70, a gun case valued at \$45 and gun mounts valued at \$3, police said.

The suspect was described as being 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 30 to 35 years of age, 200 pounds, blue-eyed and having brown hair, police said.

James "Red" Roundtree, owner of Police Specialties, 313 Dodson St., told police he didn't get a driver license number or a description of the vehicle. Roundtree also said the man told him he worked for City Services Oil Co. which proved to be erroneous.

A spokesman for the oil company told police they had received bills from companies in Odessa made by a man using the same name.

U.S. officials fear Soviets working on devices to blind spy satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials are concerned that Russia may be trying to develop devices to blind American satellites guarding against a surprise missile attack.

According to one intelligence report, a U.S. early warning satellite was illuminated by a strong infrared radiation source beamed from Western Russia on five occasions since Oct. 18. Two other satellites picked up infrared signals Nov. 17 and 18, the report said.

The early warning satellite, which was illuminated for up to four hours at a time, is in a synchronous orbit more than 22,000 miles in space, sources said. When in a synchronous orbit, a satellite travels at the same rate of

speed as earth and thus appears stationary.

The satellite was not blinded, sources said, but intelligence analysts say the development suggests that ground-based lasers, if properly placed, might be used to neutralize the ability of U.S. satellites to detect missile launchings from the Soviet Union.

Evidence that the Russians may be experimenting with such devices is still far from conclusive, the analysts say, but they described the illuminations of the U.S. satellites as potentially significant.

Analysts say they are satisfied the satellites did not pick up natural phenomena, glare of fires on the ground or cloud reflections.

Under the 1972 nuclear arms agreement between the United States and Russia, both sides are barred from interfering with "national means of detection," principally satellites.

In May 1972, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, "There is no way they could use an antisatellite system without, in effect, causing us to abrogate the treaty."

However, Kissinger said the strategic arms limitation agreement "doesn't prohibit them from testing" an antisatellite system.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., retired chief of naval operations and a possible senatorial candidate from Virginia, has accused the Soviets of cheating on that agreement.



11 steps proposed to combat drug abuse

By DEBBIE PIERCE
With drug abuse on the increase in the Permian Basin, the Drug Abuse Advisory Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) proposes 11 steps for area agencies to follow to combat the situation.

The 11 steps are contained in the committee's recently-completed study of drug problems in the 17-county region.

By utilizing information from various state and local agencies, the committee came to six major conclusions. They determined the

heaviest concentration of drug use is in the communities adjacent to and along Interstate 20; a ready supply is available of all categories of drugs for many different types of use; the population-at-risk is hard to discern, since the drugs are diffused into each of the communities; the basic age of use is becoming lower, with the highest risk age range from 16 to 25; an extensive use of polydrugs exists in this region, and indications are that many areas of this community are influenced by the abuse of drugs.

To deal with the prevention of drug abuse, the committee came up with

an 11-step Action Agenda. Through the agenda, the committee hopes the individual communities will cooperate so more can be done in each community regarding drug abuse problems.

Vic Rhoads, PBRPC coordinator for alcoholism and drug abuse, said the main idea behind the agenda is "to facilitate the early identification of those persons most susceptible to drug abuse and instill methods in each community for the earliest possible method of intervention and prevention."

Step 1 of the agenda is early iden-

tification and intervention methods of development such as Hotline and Outreach programs, while step 2 calls for follow-up workers to deal with the drug victim in his community.

Four items are listed under step 3, including special training on the methods of identification, creating adult awareness of drug effects, training personnel in the field of drug abuse and specialized training in other areas as needed.

Step 4 also has four parts. They call for development of a Halfway House for treatment and rehabilitation, development of a Treatment Alter-

natives to Street Crimes program, an increase in outpatient slots available to the region and the addition of a special unit for adolescents.

Step 5 of the plan seeks cooperation with law enforcement officials for support of the services, while step 6 calls for working with seminars and inservice workshops for teachers to provide better understanding of drug abuse.

The agenda lists steps 7-9 as coordinating councils on the local level in the communities, strengthening rehabilitation

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LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators reached a tentative settlement today averting a strike threatened by 70,000 members of shopcraft unions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted, 61-27, today to limit debate on a far-reaching bill to revitalize the nation's rail system, clearing the measure for immediate debate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today killed a refund feature of the tax-cut extension bill which reportedly would have benefitted Texas businessman H. Ross Perot by at least \$15 million.

WEATHER

High this afternoon and Friday in the low 70s. Low tonight in the mid-40s.

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Bob Bodystun kills bugs. (Adv.)

Mood Rings at Ching's. (Adv.)



CHRISTMAS BEAUTIES get together here as Lois Trigg, standamidst 30,000 poinsettias, checks out the Christmas flowers at a Jacksonville, Fla., nursery before they are shipped to various parts of the country for holiday decorations.

Major fights discharge

By LEE JONES
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — A Vietnam war veteran says the Army is discharging him—right in the middle of cancer tests—because of his involvement in a protest movement against promotion policies.

Maj. Richard Walls, 40, who served two tours as an armor officer in Vietnam, said the discharge will block his chance for retirement benefits. He will face more hospitalization but without health insurance and with little chance to get any, he added.

"I'm really up the creek," Walls said. He is a member of the Promotion Research Committee, which has sued the Army to nullify results of promotion boards convened in 1974 and 1975 by former Secretary of the Army Howard Calloway.

Calloway is now managing President Ford's re-election campaign. Walls said he was interviewed on CBS television about the committee's suit a month or so ago.

"Probably this is one of the repercussions of that program," Walls said.

An officer who serves past 18 years has a vested right to finish the 20 years' active duty required for a pension. Walls said the discharge order was coming four days before he reached that point.

"What upset me is not getting me well before kicking me out of here," Walls said.

He said a physical examination in November caused doctors to suspect cancer. "After an operation and some more tests, they don't think I have cancer. The doctor told me he wanted to keep me another three weeks for more tests and possibly another operation," Walls said.

Walls said he was in Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio Tuesday when "suddenly somebody called from the Department of the Ar-

my—I don't know who—and said they had to get me out of the hospital ... What they did was kick me out of the hospital."

He said Calloway was dissatisfied with the results of a promotion board for majors in 1974, threw out its decisions, destroyed its records and set up a new one. Although the U.S. Code requires promotion boards evaluating reserve officers to include reservists in their ranks, Calloway's new board

had none. Walls said, and this is the basis for the lawsuit.

Walls said that while "pass over" letters normally are sent to officers who are not promoted because of lack of qualification, such letters were sent in 1974 to him and other officers who were found fully qualified but were not advanced in rank.

Two "pass over" letters result in discharge, and Walls said he received his second one this year.

10 indicted in wiretaps

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten present and former Houston Police Department officers were free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds today following their federal indictment on charges of illegal wiretapping.

Those named in the indictments returned by a federal grand jury Wednesday included two former chiefs of the department's criminal intelligence division.

Named in one or more of the seven-count indictment were M. L. "Joe" Singleton, a former chief of the Houston intelligence division and currently working with the municipal courts; James D. Betcher, a police lieutenant and a former intelligence chief, and intelligence officers James W. Allen, G. W. Barringer, Robert G. Blaylock, Lloyd O. Dollar, Thomas A.

Hoffpaur, Leonard G. Kitzman Jr., Joe J. Rose and Homer A. Stevens.

They are accused in the indictments of wiretapping telephones at a series of Houston residences in 1972 and 1973. They also are indicted on charges of conspiracy to illegally intercept oral or wire communications.

Maximum punishment on conviction of violation of the federal wiretapping law is five years or \$10,000 fine or both.

The indictments follow a grand jury investigation that started more than a year ago and involved two groups of grand jurors.

The 10 have been ordered to report for a preliminary hearing next Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Donald J. Blask prior to a Dec. 12 arraignment in the court of U.S. District

Judge Allen B. Hannay.

All of the men declined comment.

U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. said the government probe into alleged illegal wiretapping will continue.

"This was at least the first step," he said.

He said the investigation was a "difficult one to proceed on" and one that required numerous meetings of the grand jury.

McDonough said that under the Speedy Trial Act, the 10 men will have to come to trial within 120 days.

Acting Police Chief R. J. Clark said he did not know whether it was necessary to suspend the nine officers and that he had not seen the indictment nor talked with the city legal department.

Operation may let young girl live normally

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Michelle McCarthy, a laughing three-year old girl from Lordsburg, N.M., returns home this week after a successful operation that turned part of her colon into an esophagus to help her lead a normal life.

The only problem, doctor said, as they bid farewell to Michell, is that she will have to eat in a sitting or a standing position and she can never go into outer space.

Michelle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, was born without an esophagus, an occurrence in one of every 50,000 births, but her condition was spotted right after birth and she was rushed to Providence Hospital here. Doctors inserted an eight-inch tube through the newborn's stomach going directly to the abdomen and made a hole in her throat to drain fluids and allow her taste buds to get used to food when she finally could eat.

Then for the next three years, Mrs. McCarthy fed her child by pouring milk and bits of food into the stomach tube.

On Oct. 3 Michelle returned to the hospital for a two-stage operation.

The doctors who performed the operation declined to release their names. One said that the first stage of the operation consisted of having a 12-inch section of her colon disconnected and placed into her stomach. Five weeks later in the second phase of the operation doctors connected the colon transplant with Michelle's throat.

Doctors said they waited three years for the operation because they wanted Michelle to grow a bit and to allow more room for surgery in the throat area.

Monday, Michelle had her first real meal. Since then she has had three meals and two snacks a day and nurses said that chewing was the hardest part since she is not used to it and she tires easily.

One of the surgeons said the artificial esophagus would grow with Michelle, but would not "work the way a normal esophagus would" meaning that it would not "work the food down" and that is why she would have to rely on "gravity."

Doctors said the operation has been performed to help mostly children who burn their throats. What was special about Michell's case, a doctor said, is that the condition was discovered immediately after birth and there were no other complications which normally kill babies born with the deficiency.

Indian draws life in wife's slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas jury has sentenced A. S. Patel to 10 years in prison after he was convicted of beating his wife to death and putting the body in a locked freezer.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated about two hours before agreeing on the 10-year sentence. The state had asked the jury to sentence the 39-year-old Indian citizen to life in prison.

Jurors declined to comment on the case, but one indicated that a male juror was holding out for probation during the punishment deliberations and finally settled on the 10-year compromise.

The body of Patel's wife, Sumitaben, 34, was found June 5 in a locked

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Frosty the Snowman holds one of winning posters in AAUW-sponsored contest.

AAUW announces winners of contest

The Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, announces winners in the poster contest publicizing its "Lunch with

at the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders winning the poster contest were: Poetry L. Brazell, Washington Elementary School, Gayle Hudgins, Henderson, Ann Grimes, Bowie, Merce' Lara, Crockett, Donald Martin, Milam; Gay McClelland, Bonham, Darcy Cano, South Kelly Boyd, Jane Long, Candy Brown, Travis, Toby Swails, West; Edward Kimble, Lamar; Traci Hodge, Midland Christian School, and Ben Cox, Rusk.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any AAUW member or by dialing 682-4170, 682-1590 or 684-5117.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Santa" project for youngsters of Midland. "Lunch with Santa" will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday

Fruit perfect with cookies

Apple-Nog Fruit Cup is a festive dessert and is perfect accompaniment to a tray of holiday cookies.

Dice three Washington Red Delicious apples; toss with 1 cup each orange sections, diced pears and halved and seeded grapes. Spoon into 6 dessert cups. Drizzle with commercially prepared eggnog flavored with brandy. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.

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Business meeting held

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the Hospitality Room of Western State Bank for a business session, with Mrs. Tony Watson and Mrs. John Brinlee as hostess and co-hostess. The chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Gene Coppedge, reported on the Crafts Bazaar to be

held Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Plans also were made for making and filling Christmas stockings for Midland muscular dystrophy patients. Members will be in charge of the muscular dystrophy Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Mrs. David Cooper,

social chairman, announced the chapter's Christmas party will be Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Brinlee. The educational programs were given by Mrs. Larry Hill, "Organizing Yourself," and Mrs. Butch Barker, "Your Husband." Mrs. Dale Ballard received the special prize.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Maintain your cool and your poise, for everyone will want to organize efforts on a more constructive basis now, but will find problems interfering, especially where some new outlets are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are having problems where your career is concerned, so take no risks, especially with your reputation. Pay bills. Avoid troublemaker. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new venture needs further study before getting into it, or you could lose your shirt. Don't argue with a new contact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle obligations without further procrastination, efficiently and conscientiously. Don't argue with mate; be understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show partners appreciation and you get along much better with them. Avoid one who isn't friendly. Try to find out why.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Delve right into all that work ahead of you and don't feel sorry for yourself, or you alienate others. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't overspend on recreation, or you will later regret it. Do not argue with mate, or it could become serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A gentle word to those at home instead of anger is best. Don't work so hard in the future so your nerves won't be on edge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Exercise greater care in driving and avoid accidents. Don't be sarcastic, sweeten your disposition. Change your diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't commit yourself heavily whether in money, work or whatever. Make necessary changes where feasible and feel happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about getting into that argument that could hurt you more than it would others. Improve health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't fall into self-recrimination, but find out the cause of problems and get rid of the Plan for better things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show particular loyalty to partner and allay any fears. Avoid the social today since it could bring unhappiness.

Mrs. Reagan meet hostess

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Karl Reagan, 3208 Stutz Drive, for a pledge ritual for Carolyn Holland.

The chapter made plans to send Christmas gifts to a girl at Girlstown, U.S.A. The chapter also will dress a child for the Salvation Army.

Pauline Gwyn presented the program on "Women Who Have Made a Difference." The next meeting will be a supper party Dec. 16 at Luigi's Restaurant, followed with a gift exchange in the home of Miss Gwyn.

Carolyn Holland received the hostess gift.

Miss Kirby

Smith marry

Barbara S. Kirby and Michael R. Smith were married in a double ring ceremony officiated by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

Dwayne Herring and Janet Trout were the honor attendants for the couple.

Parents of the newlyweds are O. L. Kirby of 4310 Pleasant Drive and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of 907 Godfrey St.

The couple is residing at 4000 W. Illinois St., Apt. 253. The bride attended Secretarial College in Odessa and the bridegroom attended West Texas State University. The bride is a member of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club.

Named president

Lindy Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tope, has been elected president of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Oklahoma. She is a junior, majoring in medical technology.

Class dinner

The Wesley Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church had its annual Christmas party in the Blue Star Inn. Lee May is teacher of the class.

Big Spring

sale planned

BIG SPRING — The second annual Howard County 4-H Club sponsored Art and Craft Fair and Sale, co-sponsored with the Bicentennial Commission of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Funds raised by the event, which is open to the public, will be used by the Howard County 4-H Clubs to finance activities during the year.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Dora Roberts Building at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

Women

answer to woes?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New York City might have avoided its financial problems had a woman been mayor, says New York State's lieutenant governor, Mary Anne Krupsak.

"New York was spending money it didn't have, and I don't think that would have been allowed to continue under the kind of women I have seen in public life," said Ms. Krupsak.

She spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the National League of Cities.

She said women officeholders she knows appear to be more candid than some male officials. She attributed the difference to the women's background in idealistic voluntary organizations.



AT WIT'S END

Raising children can be costly

By Erma Bombeck

Figures have just been released that the cost of raising a child these days is running close to \$100,000.

"Can you believe it?" I asked my husband. "That little number propped up in front of the TV set is costing us \$100,000."

We both looked at our youngest son draped over a chair. From the back he looked like Goldie Hawn. His jeans were ripped at the knee. His shoestrings were knotted and threaded into every other loop. A faded T-shirt with the arms cut-out covered his chest and he balanced a bowl of cereal, an empty ice cream carton, and a quart of milk on the edge of the chair.

"What's the matter?" asked my husband. "Are we behind in the payments or something?"

"No, it's just that it's expensive raising kids."

"But one hundred thou..." he kept repeating.

"Take catsup," I said. "That model consumes two family-sized bottles of catsup a week. Over a 12-month period that amounts to \$76.96... or in a 20-year period \$1,539.20."

"I had no idea."

"And that's only one small item. There are clothes, repairs, upkeep, insurance. Why just the care and feeding of his hair..."

"Hold it! He hasn't had a haircut in years..."

"Precisely, but the grooming needs — shampoo, creme rinse, protein builder, split ends protector, dandruff fighter, dry scalp conditioner, hot comb and blower — run about \$2,000 a year, not to mention the 40 gallons of hot water he uses everytime he takes a shower to wash it..."

"Two thousand..."

"Transporting a child through 20 years is probably the largest expense beginning with his delivery and continuing on through school buses, bicycles, car pools, motor bikes and eventually a car of his own."

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae will have an annual Christmas Shoppers' Luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Dec. 11 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Lasagna will be served in the Parish Hall. Thetas shown are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Mrs. Richard Lamphere, Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Tim Thompson.

DEAR ABBY

Height poses problem for 'getting nowhere'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is the first time I've ever written.

I am a 24-year-old girl who is average in every way except one. I stand 6 feet 1 in my stocking feet!

I have many girl friends and some fellows who are friendly, but men never consider me a serious candidate for a romantic partner. Even guys who are taller than I am treat me like I'm another guy.

When I meet new people, I feel that they accept me—until I stand up and they see how tall I am.

Abby, I know I am attractive and have a pleasing personality, but I'm getting nowhere.

I am becoming resentful and bitter and don't know what to do about it.

TOO TALL: You can turn what you think is a liability into an asset. But first you must start with the top of your lovely height—your mind—because that's where the problem is.

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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of men who run ads in the classified section of a newspaper, reading:

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And what do you think of women

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DEAR CURIOUS: I think such men must be desperately lonely as well as incredibly foolish to risk possible involvement with some very creepy characters.

And the same goes for women who would answer such ads.

Dinner honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tully were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at La Bodega Restaurant, given by their two sons and daughter-in-law, Stephen Tully of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Tully of Midland.

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barry of Woodbine, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown in Empire silhouette. Pearled peau d'ange lace was applied on the bodice and Victorian collar. More lace trimmed the long-fitted sleeves and lace enhanced the skirt and

chapel train. Her long mantilla veil of illusion was encircled with matching lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses and baby's breath.

Susan Cole of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Jackson of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Antone Kaderbeck of Manitowoc, Wis., were the bridesmaids.

Randy Fouts of Omaha, Neb., was the best man. The groomsmen were Roger Barry of Woodbine, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Jackson of Colorado Springs. Dwayne Gulker of Junction City and Stephen Eby of

Logan, Iowa, were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Ramona Prinz. Charles Volland was the soloist.

The couple is residing at 411 W. 5th St., Apt. 1, in Junction City, following a trip to Topeka.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Some toys need a bit of love

Dear Heloise:

In going over my Christmas lists, plans, etc., I recalled one thing I did last year that helped me very much.

Most kids watch the Christmas Specials on TV. In one, there was the "Island of Misfit Toys." Last year on a rug near our tree, we had our own island of misfit toys.

We had items picked up here and there — garage sales, toys that just weren't "new" looking, but had plenty of play left in them. We also included items passed on to us from relatives.

My youngsters were quite delighted!

Those that still "believed" — and those that didn't — thought it was a neat idea.

Sharon Glenn

Old St. Nick should be proud of you for being such a smart helper! What a clever way to work in those toys that are too good to throw away — and stretch the budget a bit at the same time.

Thanks for passing this neat idea on to the rest of us "helpers"!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I sew a lot, and as I can't seem to resist sales on pretty fabric, I'm always hoarding fabric.

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Bow, arrow not enough for druggist

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Callistus Agochukwa knew the bow and arrow he used in Nigeria wouldn't repel an armed robber in his drugstore. So Agochukwa decided to keep a pistol under the counter and to accept a unique offer to teach him how to use his weapon.

In conjunction with the Pharmacists Against Crime, the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department offers a nine-hour course to teach a druggist when to fire, when not to fire and how to hit what he fires at.

SO FAR nearly 60 pharmacists have completed the course, a mere fraction of the druggists who are armed.

"We have about 750 pharmacists in the metropolitan New Orleans area," said Nolan Banneaux, head of the Pharmacists Against Crime. "Conservatively, I'd say 50 per cent of them are armed."

Fifteen pharmacists and three grocers joined Agochukwa for the most recent course at the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Training Academy, where Lt. Bob Lindsay explained its purpose.

"STATISTICALLY speaking, we know that druggists and store owners are targets," said Lindsay. "You stand a great chance of being shot as I do."

"What we're trying to do here is to improve your odds."

Lindsay said there has been only one armed robbery of a drugstore in the month since the first course was offered, adding that local television coverage of the course may have been a deterrent.

In the first three hours, deputies explained the legal ramifications of shooting another human being and the situations in which a store owner would be justified in shooting.

Carrying a concealed weapon is illegal in Louisiana, but there is no prohibition against keeping a pistol in one's home, car or place of business, said Sgt. Vic Schilleci.

THE NEXT TWO DAYS were spent on a pistol range where the druggists were trained first in target shooting, then in combat shooting. They receive the same training as deputies, said Lindsay, but receive only one-third the pistol range practice.

Deputies handed a .357 Magnum to Agochukwa and showed the stocky pharmacist how to load the revolver with stubby silver bullets, hold it unwaveringly in two hands and fire it at the silhouette of a man.

AGOCHUKWA CROUCHED nervously and blazed away at the target, first from 15 yards, then from seven yards. Bullets splayed around the edge of the figure.

"I was very good with a bow and arrow in Nigeria, but it will not do much good against a gun," said Agochukwa, 30, who came from Nigeria four years ago to become a pharmacist here.

"I shall return until I am qualified with this pistol."

Sixteen of the 19 druggists and grocers qualified with their weapons, scoring better than 105 of a possible 150 points.

Paraguay yields old Viking ruins

Agence France-Presse

BUENOS AIRES — Archeologists have discovered Viking ruins at two sites in Paraguay, the Institute of Human Sciences of Buenos Aires announced here Wednesday.

Near Tacuatí in Paraguay's Amambay Province, archeologists found a picture of the Viking god Wotan brandishing a spear on his six-legged horse, Sleipnir. The picture engraved on the stone foundations of a pre-Columbian village.

Runic inscriptions by a waterfall a few hundred yards away indicated a colony was established there at the end of the 13th Century by the Viking empire of Tiahuanacu, members of the expedition said.

That was two centuries before Columbus' voyage to the Americas.

The site is in east central Paraguay about 400 miles inland.

On a mountain top 100 miles north of there, the ruins of a fortified enclosure were found. The enclosure consists of a double wall of hewn stone 33 feet high bearing a runic monogram similar to those engraved on Viking buildings as a sign of prosperity.

On a cliff by a nearby waterfall, an area 10 yards square was carved with runic letters. These have been badly weathered but the carved outline of a Viking boat is clearly visible.

The cliff carvings were by the ruins of small fort or sauna.

The archeologists were led by Prof. Jacques de Mahieu, director of the Institute of Human Sciences. They will return next year to dig around the ruins with the aid of Paraguayan soldiers.

Pittsburgh lets more workers go

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The City Board of Public Education, bracing for the possibility of a long teachers' strike, has laid off another 735 nonstriking employees.

About 500 custodians and 235 clerical workers were given furlough notices Tuesday, bringing the total idled since the strike began Monday to more than 1,450.

About 400 nonstriking teachers and aides along with 317 food service workers were let go Monday after the strike forced an end to all school activities for the school system's 62,000 pupils.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in a negotiating session Tuesday between the board and the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers. No date was set for the resumption of talks.

Texas House speaker leaves Sunday for Israel

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton leaves Sunday for a 10-day visit to Israel at the invitation of that nation's government.

Press secretary George Works said the Israeli embassy called the visit a fact-finding mission but had not elaborated on its exact purpose.

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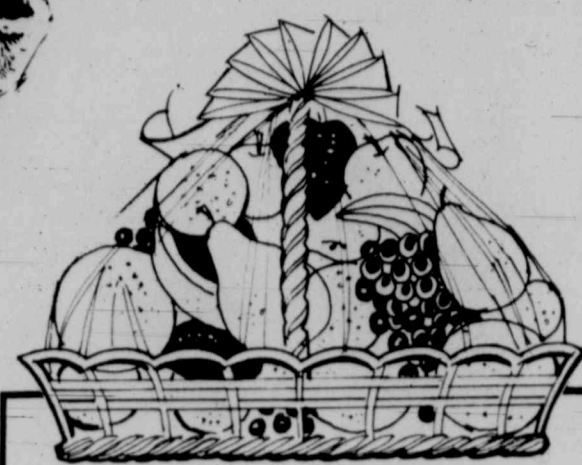
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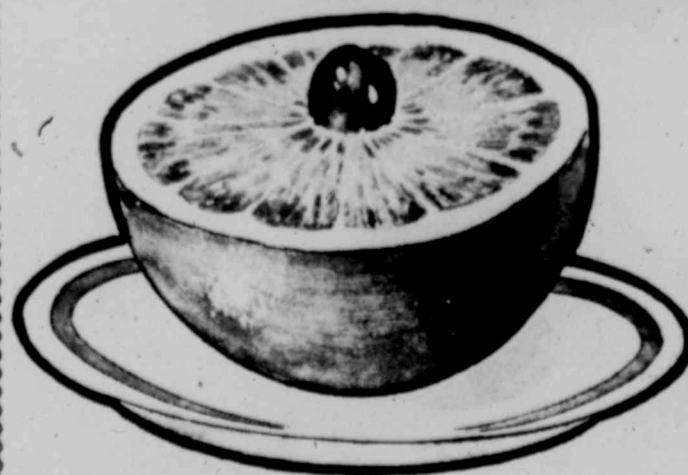


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Peking looks quite different 4 years later

By RUDY ABRAMSON The Los Angeles Times
PEKING — Veterans of the Richard Nixon trip to China in 1972 say Peking has changed noticeably since then.

There are more motor vehicles on the streets. The Mao buttons that everyone seemed to wear four years ago have almost disappeared. More high rise buildings are going up.

Thousands of trees planted along the roadways have grown enough to help control the swirling dust whipped up from barren winter ground.

A subway system, which some Americans once suspected to be mythical, is now operating with difficulty, but it has about a dozen stations open and it can move as many as 70,000 people a day.

That is not enough to relieve the overcrowded bus system, nor make a dent in bicycle traffic.

BICYCLE RIDERS seem to be yet unwilling to acknowledge the heavier traffic of buses and automobiles, darting across the path of oncoming motor vehicles, and pedaling perilously into the midst of automobile lanes.

Apparently much of the increase in motor traffic is accounted for by military vehicles. There are still no private cars in Peking.

Thus traffic is still controlled without the benefit of signal lights on major streets, and errant bicyclists are sometimes shouted into line by traffic officers with bullhorns.

Chinese do not care to admit their capital has a pollution problem, but it is severe, even without heavy concentrations of automobiles.

A MIXTURE of dust and acrid coal smoke hangs over the city in the early morning and lingers throughout the day unless the wind comes up to clear it out.

Since 1972, some 10,000 Americans have visited China, but only about 600 Chinese have visited the United States under cultural exchange arrangements. China scholars in the United States argue there has been a similar difference in the types of people who have visited abroad. China has tended to allow athletes — the ping pong team and women's basketball team — to visit the United States while a wide variety of American citizens have visited the Peoples' Republic. The United States was expected to suggest here that more Chinese be allowed to visit the United States.

While the United States has declined to move on formalizing relations with China, Peking has rapidly expanded its diplomatic relations around the world.

At the time of the Nixon visit to China, Peking had formal relations with about 70 countries. It now has relations with 103 countries.

Argentine war daily routine

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The recent use of army troops and air force jets on the side of police has put Argentine guerrillas on the defensive, security sources say, but no one predicts rapid victory.

Hundreds of persons have died in battles ranging from mountain forests near Tucuman to wealthy neighborhoods of Buenos Aires.

Guerrillas of both the left and right wings ambush with such cold-blooded regularity that traffic police on the freeway around Buenos Aires wear civilian clothes and use unmarked cars.

THEY STRIKE at lonely garrisons and outposts. Guerrilla infiltrators blew up a runway in front of a jet transport as it was taking off, killing six. Others blasted a hole in a missile-carrying destroyer.

Two major guerrilla groups have amassed scores of millions of dollars in kidnap ransoms and periodically assassinate major national figures.

In recent weeks, the army has joined regular police in rounding up suspects, raiding suspected hideouts and screening traffic. Large numbers have been arrested under state of siege provisions imposed in November 1974.

IN ONE CASE, heavily-armed men wearing hoods burst into homes in the Andean city of Mendoza and carried off at least 30 persons, including Jorge Bonardell, a newspaperman.

Families feared the victims had been kidnapped by rightwing guerrillas who habitually execute suspected leftists. But, after public clamor, the army admitted Bonardell was under arrest for suspected subversive activity.

"I am making no accusations, but that is the same manner of operations used by the mysterious Argentina Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA)," said Victor Buschi, executive secretary of the Argentine League for Human Rights.

THE LEAGUE, a left-leaning organization which defends and aids political prisoners, estimates that at least 3,000 persons have been picked up in the past few weeks, although many have been released.

According to the league, an additional 3,000 of about 6,000 arrested since last year remain in custody.

Although the government denies allegations of torture, police officials say privately that military and police interrogators tell of using bludgeons, electric prods and other devices.

IN MOST of Argentina, life goes on as normal. Government spokesmen say an all-out war is on, but in the cities signs of it are mainly limited to occasional police convoys and the bombed out fronts of banks and restaurants.

Still, more than a dozen civilians, including children, have been killed by nervous sentries in recent months, and others have been slain accidentally in shoot-outs.

More than 1,000 persons have been killed in all forms of political violence in the past year.

Court refuses to halt Carrillo hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to halt the judicial hearing on whether suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo qualified to be a judge.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, had asked the court to prohibit the State Judicial Qualifications Commission from hearing 10 charges against the Benavides judge.

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to have the eye removed. Sporting an eye patch, the feline was given a home at the company offices and named for the firm, not his prowess on the park battleground.

Colby: Tet attack failed

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The civilian and military chiefs of U.S. intelligence told a House committee Wednesday that the 1968 Tet offensive in South Vietnam was an intelligence success rather than the failure that recently has been charged.

William E. Colby, lame duck director of Central Intelligence, said "clear warnings of a forthcoming Communist attack around the time of the Jan. 30 Lunar New Year had caused alerts in South Vietnam which aided military commanders and minimized the losses of lives and resources.

"It was in large part due to these intelligence warnings that the Vietnamese communists failed to attain their goal of a decisive victory for the Communist cause. The fact of the matter, as we look back in history, is that the Tet offensive was a calamitous setback for the Com-

unist forces in 1968," Colby told the House Intelligence Committee.

Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, lame duck director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, called the Tet offensive "an attempted surprise attack" which was detected in advance and said it was "totally inaccurate" to say that Tet was an intelligence failure. At the time a Lt. Col. Graham was chief of current estimates for the U.S. Military Command in Saigon during the explosive 1968 battle.

Colby was ousted by President Ford in last month's high-level shakeup but agreed to stay on until his successor takes office. Graham resigned his post after Ford fired Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger because of his close association with the defense chief.

The House committee, chaired by Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), scheduled its day-long session on the Tet events because of testimony it received Sept.

18 from former CIA analyst Sam Adams. Adams charged that the CIA and military intelligence conspired to cover up his reliable estimates of Vietnamese Communist strength, thus contributing to devastating surprise at the time of the Tet offensive.

Colby presented a lengthy compilation of pre-1968 CIA reports urging an upward revision of official estimates of Communist strength in South Vietnam. Graham defended the statistics being used by the U.S. military at the time, and declared that in any case the estimate had no impact on the Tet battle.

The previously secret study report of an interagency team which investigated the Tet intelligence in April 1968 was declassified for the Pike committee Wednesday. The team found that clear warnings of a massive attack were "no small achievement" for U.S. intelligence in view of the absence of any high-level penetrations of the Communist hierarchy. At the same time, the report said, "the intensity, coordination and timing of the enemy attack were not fully anticipated."

Rep. Philip Hayes (D-Ind.) noted that the Tet offensive — designed to bring about a popular uprising in Vietnam — actually caused "a massive uprising in the United States" (where the shock wave forced a change in war policy. He asked Graham if he had not erred in failing to predict the U.S. impact.

The former Vietnam intelligence officer — now U.S. military intelligence chief — rejected the argument. "It is not important for an intelligence officer to go around assessing the American people," Graham declared.

Duchess in hospital

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — The duchess of Windsor has been in the American hospital here the last 12 days to restore her health after serious loss of weight over the last few months, informed sources said Wednesday.

The duchess, 79, would like to go to the United States, where she was born, but physicians believe she is too weak to travel, the sources said. Her husband the duke of Windsor, died three and a half years ago.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The first Mexican American in the history of Texas statehood to become governor for a day, will be sworn in Dec. 13.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, will be honored because he is president pro tempore of the Senate, a post passed around among senators on the basis of seniority. Once a senator has served as governor for a day, the next most senior senator is elected president pro tem.

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Communists voted into power in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Laotian People's Congress today elected Prince Souphanouvong, the titular chief of the Communist Pathet Lao movement, to be president of the new People's Democratic Republic of Laos, and Communist party chief Kaysone Phomvihane to head the new government as premier. Vientiane Radio announced.

Ex-King Savang Vathana, whose abdication was announced Wednesday, was named "supreme adviser" to the president, while Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier for

the past 13 years, was appointed "adviser to the government."

Souvanna Phouma, a 74-year-old neutralist, and Souphanouvong, the 63-year-old "Red prince," are half brothers and cousins of the deposed 68-year-old king.

Kaysone, a 55-year-old revolutionary with strong ties with North Vietnam, is chairman of the Lao People's Revolutionary party. Its formation was announced in October by the Pathet Lao.

The president presumably will be a figurehead, a status many Western experts believe Souphanouvong has

had in the Pathet Lao for years. The power apparently will be exercised by the premier.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said the changes "confirm the Pathet Lao's domination of the government....I wouldn't say it comes as a surprise." Trattner added that the United States will maintain diplomatic relations with Laos, the only one of the Indochinese countries where it still has a diplomatic mission.

Vientiane broadcasts on Wednesday announced the creation of the People's Republic, ending the 600-year-old monarchy and the 19-month-old coalition of conservatives, neutralists and Communists which Souvanna Phouma headed. But the Communists took control of the government last spring, driving all leading conservatives into exile, and the premier was powerless since then.

The People's Republic will seek closer ties with "Vietnam, Cambodia and other Socialist nations" but "will not join with any group of countries," the broadcast said. But with large numbers of North Vietnamese troops in eastern Laos and Kaysone as premier, Hanoi is expected to play a dominant role.

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edward H. Levi Wednesday took the unusual step of contradicting a key subordinate and said he has not yet decided whether to retry former Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) on charges of conspiracy and perjury in the use of political contributions.

Levi's statement caused considerable confusion in the Justice Department since it ran directly counter to a Department announcement Nov. 21 that Gurney's retrial was being set for Jan. 5.

The announcement, made by a Justice spokesman, was based on information from Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, who heads the department's criminal division. At the time, it also was made known that Thornburgh's office had notified Gurney's attorneys and the trial judge of the retrial.

Gurney, 61, was tried in Tampa, Fla., last summer on federal charges of conspiring to create a \$233,000 slush fund from contributors seeking favored treatment from the government and then lying about the contributions to a grand jury.

The jury subsequently acquitted him of five of the seven counts, but deadlocked on the conspiracy and lying counts, causing a mistrial. The Justice Department announcement of Nov. 21 said it was these two charges on which he would be retried.

After a staff meeting Wednesday, Levi met with a group of reporters but said nothing about the Gurney case. Shortly after the press briefing ended, he suddenly appeared in the Justice Department press room to say that he had another announcement.

A decision about retrying Gurney can be made only by himself and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler, Levi said. He added: "A decision has not been made. We have not made a decision one way or the other."

Neither Levi nor other Justice officials elaborated on the reasons for the department's apparent turnaround, or for the attorney general's two-week delay in commenting. The immediate speculation was that there had been some kind of communica-

tions breakdown resulting in misunderstandings between Levi and Thornburgh or between Thornburgh and the press office.

Gay marriage not recognized

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Two male homosexuals who were issued a marriage license last April in Colorado have been told by immigration authorities that the union cannot be recognized. One of the men is an alien.

The notification, by mail, gave this reason: "You have failed to establish that a bona fide marital relationship can exist between two faggots."

The pair — Anthony C. Sullivan, 33, an Australian citizen, and Richard F. Adams, 28, who live in Hollywood — told a news conference Wednesday that the ruling was a roadblock to Sullivan's efforts to gain resident alien status.

But the hand-holding couple and leaders of the homosexual-oriented Metropolitan Community Church, where the news conference was held, objected to the word "faggots" as much as to the denial.

"I never expected to be called faggot on a U.S. government document," said Sullivan, "for to gay people, faggot is our 'nigger' word and the world knows it."

The decision is being rescinded and reissued without the word "faggots," according to Joseph Dernetz, deputy

district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Los Angeles.

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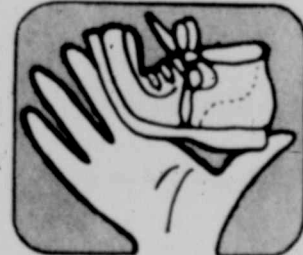
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Stevens' opinions show practical, conservative line

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — "I find myself out of step," Judge John Paul Stevens said in 1971, "not only with respected colleagues but also with a whole parade of recent decisions. I shall explain at some length why I am convinced the parade is marching in the wrong direction."

That excerpt from a selection of what the White House called "representative opinions" of Judge Stevens, is an introduction to the qualities that have made the 55-year-old jurist President Ford's nominee for the Supreme Court.

In careful, clear, concise language — but rarely dramatic or colorful phrases — Stevens reveals himself in the White House list of opinions as a highly practical, non-doctrinaire and conservative judge.

These opinions make clear that Stevens already characterized as a "centrist" in judicial philosophy will find himself in the middle of the spectrum on a Supreme Court that has shifted to the right in recent years.

The old majority of the Warren Court tended to lay down strict guidelines to govern masses of criminal cases to ensure that the rights of the accused had been observed. Like the new majority of the Burger court, Judge Stevens refuses to lay down such rules when he has the leeway to decide whether to do so. He is more interested in getting business done.

He sets a high value on what judges call "finality" of criminal judgments. In the same 1971 dissenting opinion in which he found himself "out of step" with the majority of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he deplored judicial rulings that had the effect of reopening cases or keeping them open.

"Every inroad on the concept of finality undermines confidence in the integrity of our procedures and, by increasing the volume of judicial work, inevitably delays and impairs the orderly administration of justice," he said.

The dissent was from a ruling by a two-judge majority that a defendant had a right, before pleading guilty, to be advised whenever the law made it mandatory on the judge to deny parole. The majority held that it was only fair to make

sure the accused understood the consequence of his guilty plea, and Judge Stevens conceded that the ruling "does not necessitate any major change" in procedures.

What Judge Stevens perceived as "the wrong direction" was a series of decisions setting aside guilty pleas in circumstances where more complete advice to the accused might have been desirable but where lack of such advice was far from shocking to Judge Stevens' sense of fair play.

Lone surgeon saves life

LONDON (AP) — A surgeon saved a woman's life by operating on her virtually singlehanded after the surgical team at his hospital said their eight-hour day was over.

A truck driver with a broken foot drove around northwest London in pain for three hours looking for a hospital that would take him in. Three said they were not handling casualties. The fourth he visited rushed him into the accident ward.

A London ambulance crew drove around London with an injured man for an hour before it found a hospital where doctors would examine him.

Another ambulance crew hauled the body of an accident victim around for an hour before they found a doctor to certify the death.

St. Bartholomew's, London's oldest and most famous hospital, is turning away 100 patients a day because its skeleton staff of doctors and nurses cannot treat them, a spokesman said.

These were just a few of the incidents Wednesday as Britain's National Health Service, the state-run system of socialized medicine, struggled with a week-old slowdown by half the service's 19,000 junior hospital doctors refusing to work more than a basic 40-hour week.

The junior doctors, backbone of the hospital staffs, are protesting the Labor government's new pay contract. They claim that although it means they get overtime pay after 44 hours instead of 80, it provides no pay increase, and the overtime payments are spread so thin many of them actually lose money.

In focusing on lack of warning about the no-parole provision in a narcotics law, he argued that the majority was singling out "merely one factor" in determining the total actual sentence the defendant would serve. Since the defendant is not entitled to know his total sentence, the result was neither desirable nor necessary to maintain "civilized standards" of criminal justice, he argued.

Without quarreling directly with the safeguards against coerced confessions set forth by the Supreme Court in its 1966 Miranda vs. Arizona decision, Stevens noted that even those strict rules did not require police to warn suspects that they might

have to go to jail if convicted.

The 1971 opinion is but one on the White House list of 11 decisions tending to show that Stevens, if confirmed by the Senate, will join a court that now is marching in his direction.

The court's current trend is against rigid enforcement of its 1967 decision excluding evidence obtained by police by means of "unnecessarily suggestive" identification procedures, such as police lineups or "show-ups" that make it likely that victims will pick out certain arrested persons as their assailants.

Last June the Chicago judge declined to go one step further than the current court in requiring police to adhere to more objective identification procedures. Even though Chicago police could have held a lineup and even though they offered no justification for not doing so, the judge held that the identification evidence need not be excluded from a state trial.

Stevens attributed the situation to "nothing more than laziness or perhaps just 'sloppy' police work" rather than bad faith or excessive zeal by the officers. He then went on to find that even such sloppy work need not result in an unreliable identification.

Using the language of what lawyers call a "reasoned opinion," Stevens allowed that a rule excluding evidence

in all such cases "carry substantial force." They might even save judges some of the time they now spend weighing evidence on a case-by-case basis, he said. But he concluded that legislatures could do a better job of deciding what kind of an exclusionary rule to create.

Another "representative" opinion from more than 200 he has written since 1970 was a dissent — one of 38 dissenting opinions by a recent unofficial count — from a majority ruling that students in Wawasee, Ind., High School need not observe dress codes including restrictions on hair length.

Stevens was outvoted on his argument that

courts could not intervene on behalf of students whose parents had failed to avail themselves of special procedures exempting their children from the hair-length rule.

"The child has no enforceable right to remain unshorn or unwashed without parental consent," he quipped.

Other opinions applauded by the White House included:

—An expansive interpretation of the federal anti-extortion law.

—An opinion upholding the constitutionality of the federal wiretap law.

—A lengthy discussion of the kinds of racial or ethnic legislative gerrymandering cases that should be heard in federal court.

—An opinion sustaining the right of the Illinois legislature to require that the Equal Rights Amendment be ratified by a three-fifths majority of both houses. The super-majority requirement caused the failure of ratification efforts as women's rights groups mustered only a simple majority in both chambers.

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Cities ask fast action on revenue

BRIDGE Bridge may develop salty conversation

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The National League of Cities is prepared to ask Congress to waive its new budget procedures in order to reenact general revenue-sharing quickly next year.

Meantime, a Dallas City Councilwoman, Rose Renfro, intended to try today to get the nation's largest organization of urban officials to take its first public stand on school busing.

Mrs. Renfro, who is attending her first national conference of urban officials, said she would offer a resolution to put the city executives on record as favoring a constitutional amendment to ban busing to achieve school desegregation.

The busing stand and the revenue-sharing proposal are among the policy resolutions being voted on today as the 3,000 delegates conclude their convention work.

As the busing issue has developed over the last half decade, city officials at such conventions have repeatedly refused to deal with it and leaders among the mayors here said they thought it unlikely that Mrs. Renfro would be successful.

The revenue-sharing resolution was expected to win overwhelming approval. The mayors have made renewal of the five-year \$30-billion program their top legislative priority. They are backing President Ford's proposal to extend the program for 5 1/2 years past its expiration at the end of 1976.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Critics of the noble game of bridge sometimes complain that it tends to stifle the art of conversation. They would withdraw this charge in a hurry if they had been present when today's hand was played

diamonds. (This is not offered as proof that great conversation flourishes at the bridge table. Have patience.)

South overruffed and led out the ace and king of trumps. He spread his hand, cheerfully conceding one trick to the ace of clubs.

This is where the conversation began. West pointed out that East would have made a trump trick if he hadn't ruffed; that East could have promoted a trump trick for his partner by ruffing with the ten instead of the three; and that a player who didn't know how or when to ruff should be kept in solitary confinement by any sensible government.

Develops Memory Too
East showed how bridge develops the power of memory by recalling a play that West had made an hour earlier. (It was a pip) Meanwhile, North congratulated South on his neat little swindle.

It was all very inspiring but it might be observed that South's play was better than his bidding. The lean to six diamonds showed more ambition than judgment.

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As dealer, you hold S-AKQ74; M-Q9742; D-J6; S-6. What do you say?

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3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
6♦	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ J			

Dummy's queen of spades won the first trick, and declarer quickly led the ace of spades from dummy. "Not through the Iron Duke," East declared as he ruff with the three of

Poll shows Whitlam bid failing

SYDNEY — Gough Whitlam's struggling campaign to regain the premiership of Australia was jolted by bad news Wednesday. Two public opinion polls showed Whitlam's Australian Labor party trailing behind the Liberal-National Country party coalition in campaigning for the Dec. 13 general election.

An article in The Bulletin, a weekly public affairs magazine, delivered still another setback for Whitlam by resurrecting the loans affair, a complex mini-scandal that caused Whitlam no end of trouble while he was prime minister. Citing new evidence the magazine questions Whitlam's role in sacking a minister in the row over Australia's attempt to raise a petrodollar loan through a moneybroker. The suggestion is made that Whitlam knew more than he told and those facts were known to the governor-general, Sir John Kerr, when he removed Whitlam from office and may have played a role in the decision.

The two polls seem to spell the death knell for Whitlam's bid to win re-election on the constitutional issue of his government's unprecedented dismissal from office. The coalition headed by a caretaker prime minister Malcolm Fraser, holds an 8 per cent lead over Whitlam's party, according to a Sydney Morning Herald poll. Another poll published Wednesday gives Fraser a 6 per cent lead and indicates his support is building.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Ford and House leaders pulled a shell game on the public concerning the bill giving financial aid to New York City, U.S. Rep. Henry D. Gonzalez, D-Tex., says.

"It's incredible. Ford has always been against helping New York, saying he wouldn't bail the city out," Gonzalez said Wednesday. "Then last week he announces his legislative proposal to help that financially sick city with a direct loan of more than \$2 billion."

Gonzalez criticized House leaders for not giving representatives more time to study the measure, which narrowly passed 313-203.

"There were no hearings, no time for study. The President pulled the strings from Peking and the leadership jumped," he said.

The San Antonio representative said the bill made the treasury secretary a virtual dictator of New York.

"The bill says should New York default on repayment, the treasury secretary could withhold federal payments to the city," Gonzalez said.

"But what would be withheld? FXUNDS FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE? Transportation subsidies? Unemployment

payments? These questions aren't answered in the bill."

the point of arguing whether New York needs help," he added.

President Ford's bill would create an urban disaster. Gonzalez said.

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The firm says it needs the water for two 750,000-kilowatt, lignite-fired, electric generating plants.

The commission has not indicated when it will rule on the permit application, which is only one of several the company needs from governmental agencies before it may construct a dam on Cherokee Bayou.

Attorneys for Cherokee Water Co. of Longview and Southwest Electric Power Co. cross-examined TUS board chairman T. L. Austin at a hearing Wednesday.

Austin said those firms would lose no water as a result of the new reservoir.

"We're not going to hurt Longview," Austin said. "We're going to be in hock to the Arabs the rest of our lives if we

don't go to coal and nuclear (power)."

The reservoir would have 37,441 acre feet of water, and the generating plants would "consume" 11,900 acre feet a year.

(An acre-foot contains 325,851 gallons.)

Austin said his company is in a dispute with the federal Environmental Protection Agency over the need for "scrubbers" to clean its stack discharge at a lignite plant near Mt. Pleasant.

He called EPA standards "asinine, stupid." Can I use that kind of language?"

"Yeah, I go along with you," said Dorsey Hardeman, a member of the commission.

Austin said his plants "have nothing to do with healthy air. I would be happy to live next to any of these installations. We won't harm a jackrabbit between now and the year 3000."

Austin said there are seven trillion tons of oil over Texas. "The good Lord knew a whole lot more about how to put this together than the

EPA knows about preserving it," he said, and that is why his firm is standing up to "the great white father in Washington."

But if they lose their court challenge, Austin said, TUS will comply with EPA standards. "We're not lawbreakers," he said.

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Soviet pantomimist performs at home now

MOSCOW (AP) — When Boris Amarantov, the well-known Soviet pantomimist, performs these days it is in a Moscow apartment where one wall has been painted black as a backdrop and a reading lamp serves as a spotlight.

Putting on his show for a few friends and foreigners is a long way from the days when Amarantov played the stage of the Kremlin Palace of Congresses and Soviet dignitaries were in the audience of 6,000.

Amarantov, 35, says he got fed up with the working conditions he faced and what he believed were attempts to stifle his art. So he renounced Soviet citizenship and asked for permission to leave the Soviet Union.

So far, Soviet authorities have not responded. "My work is my life and I couldn't continue the way things were going," Amarantov said in an interview.

"I just want to leave and I don't believe that it's a crime to give up your citizenship," he said.

Nevertheless, he took an unusual approach. Some Soviet artists, like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, have been thrown out of the country. Others, such as dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, defected and the renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich arranged permission to leave for an indefinite period.

Amarantov's case may be one instance of increasing ferment among

Soviet artists. Many writers, painters and dancers have left after becoming increasingly restive in the fetters of Socialist realism.

Some, like conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky, soprano Irina Arkhipova and actor Vladimir Vysotsky, are allowed to work abroad and travel rather freely.

But in the Soviet Union the arts often are tied closely to political considerations and no matter how famous the artist, he must still toe the line.

Amarantov is not as widely known as Rostropovich, Baryshnikov or Solzhenitsyn. Still, he built a good reputation doing variety theater, films and television variety in a country where pantomime is a lively art form and very popular. Despite popularity at home and success abroad Amarantov dreamed of running his own theater, employing all the pantomimic arts from ballet to juggling.

In 1972 he managed to convince one concert agency to let him form a theater. But there was trouble getting the programs approved and the theater was disbanded a couple of times.

Amarantov said the reasons for the problems were never made completely clear to him. But a thread running through his difficulties was that Amarantov's brand of modern pantomime was somehow not "Russian" enough.

Postal Service chief assailed by Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman accused Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar Wednesday of reprehensible scare tactics in threatening to end Saturday mail deliveries.

"For years, Mr. Bailar, you and your predecessors have threatened labor cutbacks and delivery curtailments every time you want more money," said Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., of a House post office subcommittee.

Wilson also complained to Bailar about "your failure to brief appropriate congressional leaders on the changes."

Bailar was summoned to testify before the subcommittee after members of Congress criticized him for not informing Congress of moves

he has been making to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficit.

A second House Post Office subcommittee has called Bailar to testify next Wednesday on the policy shifts.

"We cannot shirk our responsibility for bringing the postal budget back into touch with fiscal reality even if it means incurring the displeasure of local, influential groups," Bailar testified.

"The alternative is a continuing series of mounting postal deficits."

Bailar said eliminating Saturday delivery would save the Postal Service about \$300 million to \$350 million per year.

"The Postal Service is in grave financial situation. I would be subject to criticism if I didn't take whatever measures could be taken to hold down our costs," Bailar said.

Arson for profit said on increase in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — A Southwestern Insurance Information Service spokesman for the insurance industry says that arson for profit is one of the fastest growing crimes in Texas.

"Last year in Texas there were 2,202 incidents of arson compared to 1,658 arson incidents in 1973," said Jerry F. Johns, president of the

Southwestern Insurance Information Service. "Arson is one of the most despicable crimes Texans must suffer. Innocent lives are often taken and the property damage runs into hundreds of millions of dollars every year."

"The sluggish economy and the large number of business failures may be one factor contributing to the number of arson cases," Johns said in a statement.

Johns said one factor that could help reduce the number of arson cases in Texas "would be a substantial increase in the number of professionally trained arson squads. Unless arson squads become a reality, all areas of Texas could be facing an arson problem as serious as the inner part of some larger cities."

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All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., December 4, 1975. The citizens' input will provide a basis for the Mayor and City Council to determine the best use for the funds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974

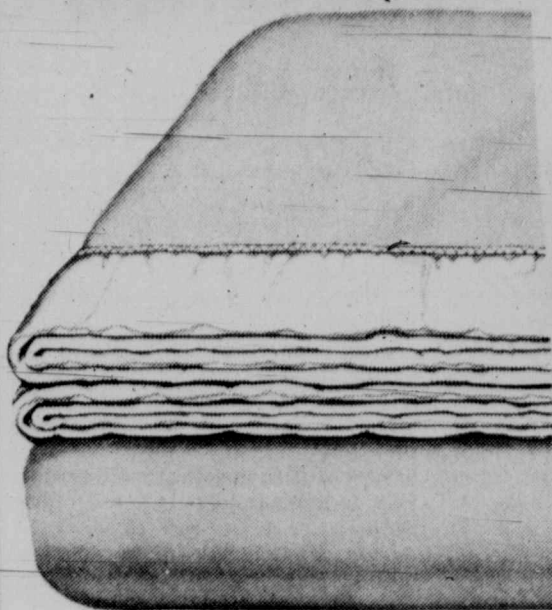
- I. FUNDS AVAILABLE: Approximately \$4.7 million over the next 5 years. Approximately \$628,000 for 1976.
- II. AVAILABLE USES: Projects in furtherance of the City's community development plan & various types of housing assistance.
- III. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN: The 2nd year of a 5-year plan for the development of Midland designed to correct and rehabilitate any slums and blighted areas. Must give specific goals and objectives.
- IV. HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN: Designed to aid low-income and elderly, to rehabilitate substandard housing, and to establish specific goals and objectives.
- V. PUBLIC MEETINGS: Called to further explain the Act, to provide public with opportunity to state goals and objectives for plans, and to discuss alternatives and projects. (Each speaker will be allowed 3 minutes to speak and is requested to have a written outline of proposed project and/or objectives for use in preparing application.)

DATES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS: December 4, 7:30 p.m., City Hall (City Hall is located at 300 North Loraine, at the corner of Illinois and Loraine.)

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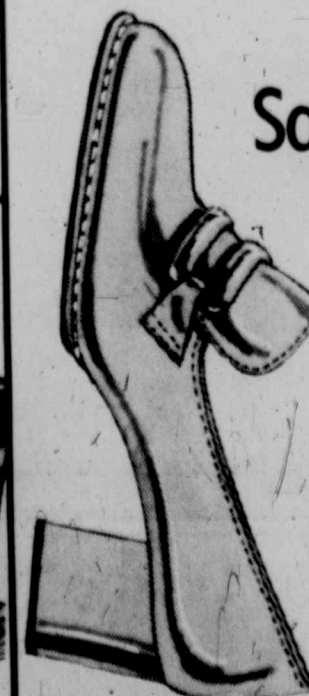
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Katzenbach, Clark deny knowing of FBI wiretaps

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Wednesday challenged FBI documents bearing his initials that show he knew in 1965 that the FBI was bugging Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel rooms.

Katzenbach, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, stopped short of branding the FBI memoranda forgeries. But he said it was "virtually inconceivable" that he received the documents when the FBI said he did.

Sitting alongside Katzenbach at the witness table, his successor, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, said

testimony by a former high-ranking FBI official that Clark had authorized a 1968 wiretapping aimed at Mrs. Anna Chennault was "absolutely false."

The wiretapping and physical surveillance of Mrs. Chennault was conducted because of then President Lyndon B. Johnson's fear she was trying to upset the Vietnam peace talks.

The challenge to testimony by former FBI Asst. Director Cartha DeLoach and to the FBI documents marked the first time evidence developed by the Senate committee has been questioned. The conflicts probably will have to be resolved before the committee can complete its inquiry on alleged FBI abuses and make recommendations for preventing them in the future.

The disputed testimony came as the committee documented widespread political abuses of the FBI by the White House tracing back to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. John T. Elliff, the committee investigator who is directing the FBI portion of the inquiry, reported on the staff investigation and listed these highlights of questionable FBI actions:

—The FBI complied with a 1940 request from Roosevelt to investigate hundreds of persons who had sent telegrams to the President "in opposition to national defense" or in support of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, an opponent of Roosevelt's pro-Allied stance.

—FORMER FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover's secret files confirmed that Roosevelt had ordered wiretaps on the home telephones of his closest aides. Roosevelt's successor, Harry S. Truman, refused to read transcripts of the taps, saying: "I don't have time for that foolishness."

—Truman and his aides received regular letters from Hoover that contained "tid-bits of political intelligence," including a warning that a scandal was brewing that would be "very embarrassing to the Democratic Administration."

—IN RESPONSE to a 1956 request from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for a briefing on racial tensions, Hoover reported not only on

incidents of violence, but on the anti-integration activities of Southern governors and congressmen, the role of Communists in civil rights lobbying and a black group's plans to push for legislation.

—Former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy authorized wiretaps on an unnamed Newsweek reporter and on New York Times reporter Hanson Baldwin and Baldwin's aide during investigations of leaks of secret government information.

Elliff compared this tapping with the Nixon administration's wiretap on 17 newsmen and government officials, which he noted included at least one tap that had nothing to do with security leaks.

"Nevertheless, the wiretapping to investigate leaks under Atty. Gen. Kennedy and of President Roosevelt's aides were undoubtedly precedents. J. Edgar Hoover had in mind when he told President Nixon and Dr. (Henry A.) Kissinger in 1969 that wiretaps had been used for these purposes in the past," Elliff said.

—At the request of former President Johnson, the FBI passed "purely political intelligence" about senators to the White House. This information was obtained as a byproduct of otherwise legitimate electronic surveillance of foreign intelligence targets. The practice continued during the Nixon administration at the request of Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

—In May, 1970, the FBI provided the Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at his request with derogatory information, already on the public record, and other allegations about Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

According to FBI records, Agnew in asking for the material told Hoover "he thought he was going to have to start destroying Abernathy's credibility."

Katzenbach's challenge to the FBI documents dealt with three memoranda from Hoover that reported on the bugging of King in a New York City hotel in May, October and December of 1965.

reported that the FBI had developed "considerable information" indicating Communist influence on King. Katzenbach said he could not recall the memorandum.

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), who as vice chairman presided over the hearing, asked Katzenbach if he thought his initials had been forged.

"It has to be a possibility," Katzenbach said.

He said another possibility was that he received the three memoranda and initialed them, but could not recall doing so. Katzenbach said, however, that while this could have occurred on one occasion, he found it hard to believe it would have happened three times.

The memoranda were unusual because they reported on bugs after they had been installed. Several months previously Katzenbach had issued orders requiring the FBI to obtain his prior approval before installing any secret listening devices.

DeLoach, who headed the public relations arm of the FBI and served as liaison to the White House during the Johnson administration, was questioned about a surveillance team he headed at the 1964 Democratic convention in Atlantic City.

DeLoach said the purpose of the effort, which included wiretapping, was to gather intelligence on any "strife" that might erupt. He rejected Smothers' description of the surveillance as a political intelligence effort, saying: "We passed on all information we received. I'm not a politician."

The committee report on the operation noted that information relayed included "the most sensitive details of the plans and tactics of persons supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party delegate challenge." This was "the most important single issue that might have disturbed President Johnson," the committee staff report said.

As the questioning grew sharper, DeLoach turned it aside by volunteering that the FBI team's presence at the convention resulted from President Johnson's "obsession" with the fear he would be assassinated.

"FBI agents for the first time found themselves serving as bodyguards on

street corners with Secret Service agents," DeLoach said.

Throughout the testimony, DeLoach appeared as unflappable and genial as when he was the FBI's leading spokesman.

Official denies charges

WASHINGTON — State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the United States has "no evidence that there have been any violations of the provisions of the SALT-I agreement in the Soviet Union."

Responding to charges by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt former chief of naval operations, John Trattner, who said he was speaking for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, labeled "preposterous" the suggestion that information on violations had been withheld from President Ford by Kissinger.

Trattner said that the United States brought certain ambiguous activities of the Soviet Union to the Standing Consultative Committee that was set up by the first strategic arms limitation agreement.

Asked whether the United States had been satisfied with the Soviet responses in all cases, Trattner said: "Yes, that is correct."

"It is of major importance to preserve the Standing Consultative Committee and its ability to function by maintaining confidentiality," he said, in declining to comment on specific charges.

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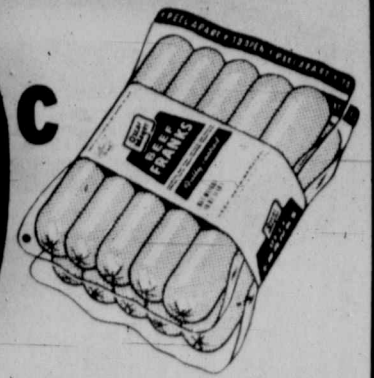


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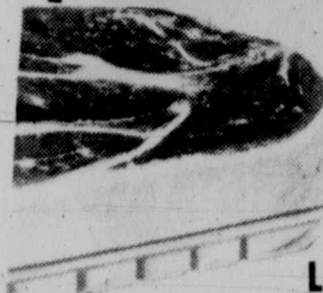
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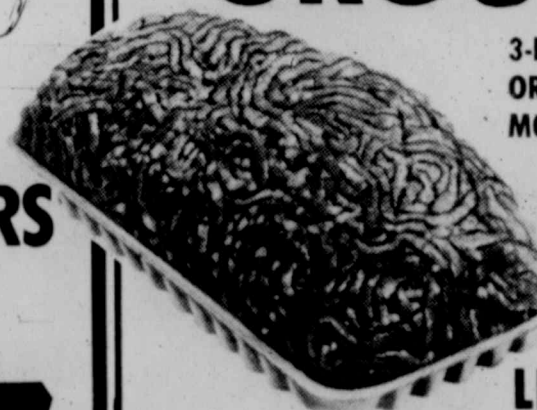
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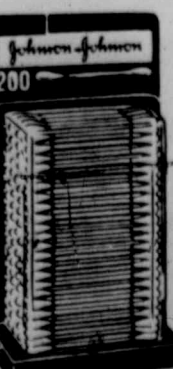
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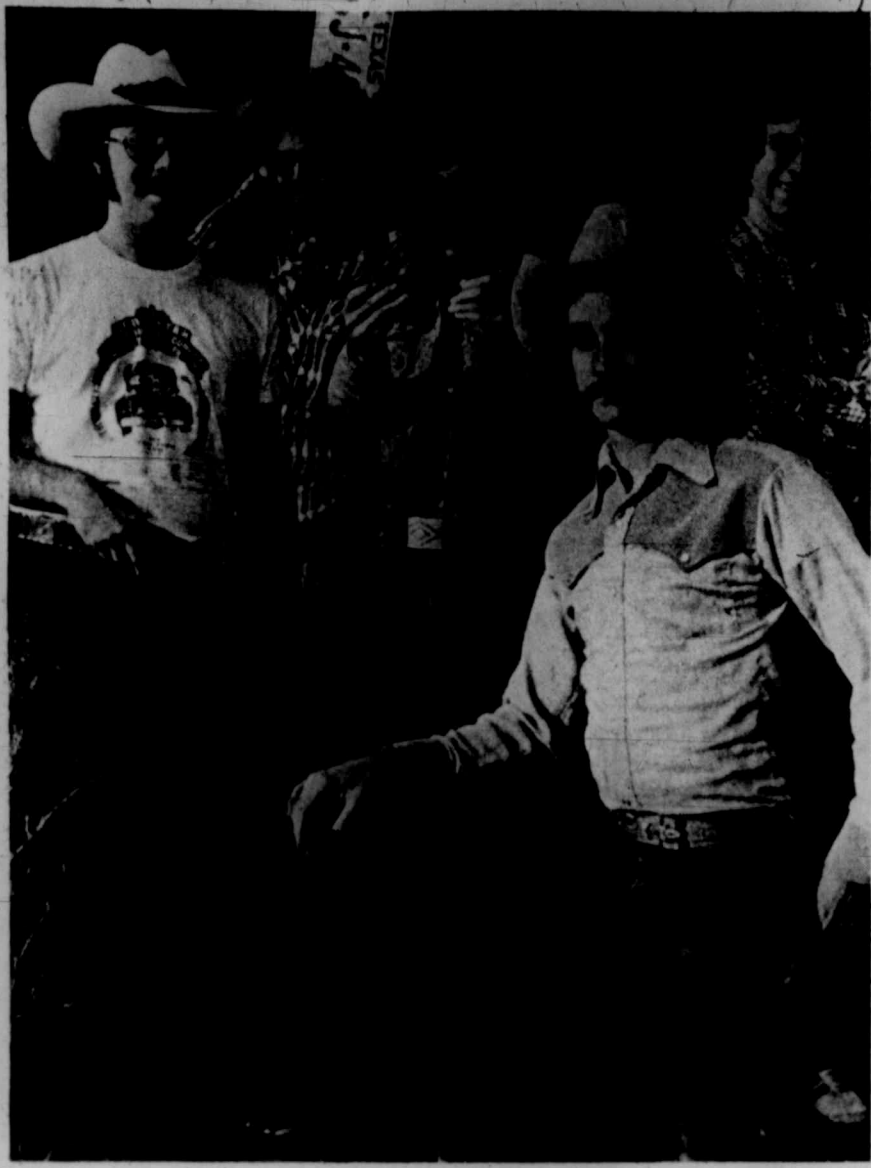
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T. Gosney Thornton Band

Thornton slates Midland show

An Austin-based band with strong ties to the Permian Basin will come to Midland to play an engagement this weekend.

T. Gosney Thornton, a native of Big Lake, and the T. Gosney Thornton Band, currently contributing importantly to the much-publicized "Austin Sound," will join B. W. Stevenson in a progressive country jamboree and dance scheduled Saturday night in Midland County Exhibits Building on E. U. S. 80. Advance ticket sales have opened at the Record Center, Oat Willie's, the Music Haul, the Together shop in Dellwood Plaza, and Midland College.

Admission also may be purchased at the exhibit building Saturday night. Starting time for the event is 7 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Among members of Thornton's band are former Midlander Mark Webbernick, bass player, and former Lamesan Don Hanson, pianist.

Thornton, a guitarist, banjoist and harmonica player, is gaining ever-widening recognition as a song writer. Some of his best-known works of recent years include "Black Bottom

Farm," "The Terror of Tucson," "Dog House Blues" and "13 Times." Thornton says his music blends the sounds of the city with the sounds of the country to form what he calls simply "Texas Music."

Formerly a resident of San Francisco and other urban areas, Thornton moved his base of operations to Austin in mid-1974 and quickly became one of the most sought-after single acts in Central Texas. He decided it was then time to expand horizons and in May of this year he began forming his band, beginning with "Poncho" Webbernick who had been bassman with such groups as Brushy Creek and Bill and Bonnie

Hearne. Then, in August, Hanson and Bill "Boy Howdy" Gossett joined the team to make it a quartet.

Hanson, who holds a degree in music from Texas Tech, was a member of a popular Lubbock rock group called BattleCreek until he moved to Austin. Gossett, a drama graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, formerly played percussion with Austin's Cedar Frost group.

The most recent recent addition to the ensemble is Neil "Kolijah" Kulhanek, who doubles on electric and steel guitars—Originally from Brenham, Kulhanek has fronted several bands of his own during the past few years.

Art gallery plans Bicentennial

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The National Gallery of Art Sunday begins its Bicentennial celebrations with an international loan show that pays but slight attention to the idealized America of 1776. "The European Vision of America" focuses, instead, on myths and misconceptions gradually evolved by European artists who, without sailing the Atlantic, imagined the New World.

These objects misrepresent America, telling us more about the Old World than they do about the New. But it is in the nature of their misrepresentations that this exhibition's fascination lies.

Lavishly installed as a kind of "Wunderkammer," a cabinet of wonders, it includes 350 things — old books, old maps, old medals, tapestries and teapots, paintings, statues, prints, clocks, porcelain, cartoons — odd artifacts and icons borrowed from a dozen countries.

Masterworks are scarce here. This is an exhibition of four centuries of exotica, documents and fancy decorations, a few of them are lovely. Most are merely curious.

Few Americans will recognize that imaginary, strange new world they illustrate. Elephants (yes, elephants), armadillos, anteaters, and other monsters dwell there. So do goddesses and nymphs. Its native inhabitants wear feather skirts, and little else, and some are brutal savages, some are holy innocents.

Most resemble Greeks. When, in 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano decided that the Indians of Rhode

Dallas art museum plans holiday fiesta

DALLAS — The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will present annual Christmas Fiesta Sunday afternoon for all Dallas and Texas residents.

This celebration of Christmas in the Mexican American tradition will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. in the museum building located in Fair Park. Admission is free.

Underscored gala festivities will be a special exhibition of Santos, the carved and painted wooden saint figures of colonial New Mexico. Entertainment will include folkloric dancers from Dallas' St. Mary of Carmel School, the mariachi band from North Dallas High School, and a variety of special craft demonstrations by Girl Scouts. Refreshments will be served.

The annual fiesta is funded by a grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc.

Island looked "very much like the antique." he was inventing an America. Similar inventions, referenced to antiquity—dominate this show.

It opens with a "news picture" of Christopher Columbus discovering America, a woodcut that appeared in Florence on Oct. 26, 1493. He had just

returned. Like so many other artists in this show, the artist who portrayed him had never sailed the Atlantic. The America he imagined is a medieval land. Though its inhabitants are naked, the nudity of the Indians was a subject much discussed by the earliest explorers, in other ways a suburb of Old Europe.

Maureen Forrester to perform on radio

Acclaimed Canada, Odessa Symphony in concert here several seasons ago, will be one of the featured singers in the first Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast of the 1975-76 season Saturday afternoon.

The broadcast performance will be "Un Ballo in Maschera" (The Masked Ball), one of Giuseppe Verdi's masterworks from his middle years, and Miss Forrester will be heard as Ulrica, the gypsy who foretells King Gustav's assassination. The darkly brooding role has been an important part for many

Met contraltos through the Years and it will be remembered as the role of given famed American artist Marian Anderson for her operatic debut at the Met a number of years ago.

Saturday's broadcast, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. (CST), will be carried over Midland's Station's KCRS. The 1975-76 broadcast series, like the 35 broadcast seasons preceding it, is sponsored by Texaco Inc.

Other pivotal members of the cast for "Un Ballo in Maschera" include bass Philip Booth as Tommaso, soprano Roberta Peters as Oscar, tenor Barry Morell as King Gustav III, baritone Robert Merrill as Ankarstrom, tenor Nico Castel as the Judge, baritone Robert Goodloe as Silvano and soprano Elinor Ross as Amelia. The performance, in three acts, will be conducted by Henry Lewis.

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Ballet's Christmas production improving

Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Christmas Gala" here Wednesday night held no surprises, repeating as it did the works offered in last year's holiday concert.

But the fact that it was a repetition is not necessarily drawback or discredit: the evening had a quality of cohesiveness, a kind of polish, that may well be attributable in part to the previous production. That and the fact that the Permian company of dancers has remained relatively stable since the holiday gala of a year ago—and, of course, in the interim each company member has had a year's additional training and experience. They weren't perfect last night, but most were good—and some were very good, indeed!

The success of Permian Civic Ballet, its talented young company and its traditional "Christmas Gala" is heartening. In a decade when major ballet troupes, not to mention many municipal or regional non-professional companies, are falling by the wayside, Permian Civic is alive and thriving. Not in the chips, exactly, but pretty well in the black. And drawing very sizeable audiences to its dance evenings—audiences which, to judge from the one in attendance at last night's event, are thoroughly appreciative of Permian Civic Ballet's efforts, and not at all reticent about showing enthusiasm! All of which speaks positively and affirmatively once again of Midland's willingness, its ability, to accept and then to support the performing arts.

The dance evening opened with "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters), a delightfully uncomplicated "sight" ballet mounted to a melodically score by Meyerbeer as arranged by Constant Lambert.

This is truly a mesmerizing little work with dancers approximating the controlled rhythms of ice skaters. The work featured a nice pas de deux by Jeanne King, a company member, and Michael Jobe of the Houston Ballet. William Martin-Viscount, Permian Civic's artistic advisor, was seen as the Blue Boy, and a pas de trois featured Kathleen Dean, Teresa Turner and Kelly Westerman. Ann Stroh and Carolyn Muzny provided the "scarf" duet, and a trio of younger dancers, Betsy Halvorsen, Margaret Anguish and Anne de Compiegne were seen as the awkward beginning skaters.

The set and costumes for "Les Patineurs," simple but effective,

added importantly to the ambience of this presentation.

By contrast, the set for Act II of the famous and familiar "Nutcracker" ballet, the other offering of the evening, looked garish and shabby. Costumes, although in use for several seasons now, appear still fresh and colorful, however.

Joining Permian Civic company members in this annual presentation were a number of guest performers, headed by Olga Ferri from the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, as the Sugarplum Fairy. Partnering her was Martin-Viscount as the cavalier.

Ferri and Martin-Viscount work well together and their grand pas de deux as well as their individual variations were certainly among highpoints of the entire evening.

Ferri appears to be a classic dancer in the classic mold. She has a kind of effortless fluidity of movement that no doubt is deceiving—the effort, the discipline is all there. The net result, though, is great style.

Impressive style for one so young was provided by Permian Civic's own Cheryl Jones in her dewdrop segment of "The Nutcracker" last night. She was partnered by guest dancer Jobe in the dewdrop pas de deux and they did some fine work together, just as Miss Jones did in her solo work.

Miss Jones and company member Rudy Calsoncin gave a nice performance in the Spanish segment of the ballet, while the Arabian segment featured Jeanne King and the corps de ballet. The Chinese segment presented dancers Anne de Compiegne and Betsy Halvorsen, joined by Calsoncin, while the Dance of the Reed Flutes featured Miss Jones, Sandra Huxman and Teresa Turner. The famous and evocative Waltz of the Flowers showcased the talents of many company members, among them Carolyn Muzny, Kelly Shaw, Kathleen Dean, Kelly Walker, Betsy Halvorsen, Kelly Westerman, Sandra Huxman, Teresa Turner, Anne de Compiegne, Ann Stroh, Dru Ann Perry and Jeannette Kolb, plus Miss Jones and Jobe in the dewdrop segments.

The Mother Ginger segment featured Everett Bingham and a group of junior company dancers, joined by Beth Black and Mark Gillaspia as Clara and Fritz, the children for whose entertainment in the Kingdom of Sweets the various ballet segments are presented. The act opened and closed with a parade of "little angels."—Roger Southall.



BUBU, THE MONKEY who has a featured role in an upcoming film "The Blarney Cock," grabs a handful of hair atop the head of Avery Schreiber as they do a scene in the movie.

Nicholson is unique

By TOM DONNELLY
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It has been said that Jack Nicholson is a great chameleon among actors, that almost every time you see him in a film he has taken on a totally new guise.

"Nicholson is unique among actors in the world today," says Milos Forman. "Nicholson does not exist when he steps before the camera." He becomes "absolutely" the character he is playing. But maybe Nicholson isn't any more of a chameleon than, say, Spencer Tracy was.

At a press conference held in New York on behalf of his latest film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Nicholson lined up for questions with Forman, director of the picture, and Michael Douglas and Saul Zaentz, the producers. With all due respect for young Douglas, here of the popular TV show, "The Streets of San Francisco," there was no question about who was the star on the premises.

Jack Nicholson, seeming relaxed

to the point of indifference, had instant impact when he entered the room, sat at the conference table and said a mild hello in the softest voice.

A distinctive persona if ever there was one; a few million fans would know him anywhere, with or without a hat, wearing any old thing. It almost passes belief that this celebrated 38-year-old-portrayer of losers and misfits ("The Conquering Antihero" is the kind of title they give to Nicholson profiles) spent 15 years in Hollywood scratching for a living before the world took note of his existence.

The word from Hollywood on "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is that Nicholson undoubtedly will win his fifth Academy Award nomination for his performance as Randle Patrick McMurphy, the rambunctious adventurer who, is a not too sanguine move, feigns insanity in order to get himself transferred from a penal work farm to a state mental hospital.

Odessa opry to feature country, western, gospel

ODESSA — Singers and instrumentalists representing strong but different elements on the current musical scene—country, western and gospel—are to be featured Saturday night in the "Odessa Brand New Opry."

The popular weekly event, featuring different bands and singers each time, is being offered at the Globe of the Great Southwest during the months when no dramatic productions are on the boards.

Featured in the upcoming presentation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be the Country Express, The Wright Way gospel singers, the Blue Grass Drifters, and solo vocalists Sharon Hanson, Terry Jarrett and Mark Lummus.

The entertainment

series will close down for the holidays with the Dec. 16 performance resuming in January. Tickets for this week's and next week's presentations are

available daily at the Globe box office, and will be for sale up to show time each night. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

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Productions from eight schools will be seen here this weekend, with winning plays going on to Fort Worth for presentation in the Southwest regional College Theater Festival. Winners in that competition will then be taken to the national festival scheduled early next year in Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The area festival got under way Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Theatre and will conclude Sunday with announcement of winning entries.

Exhibit features English artist

Acclaimed young English artist Anthony Brandrett currently is featured in an exhibition at Anesea Gallery here.

Brandrett, known for his seascapes and marine paintings which are in important collections throughout Great Britain and, now, in collections in the U.S. as well, is a Midland visitor while his show is on view here. He will be in the gallery until 5 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and the public is invited to meet him and see his paintings. The exhibition will reopen to the public for special viewing on Saturday, said gallery owner Anesea Stone.

Brandrett, born in the famous old resort city of Brighton on the Sussex coast, has had a long fascination with the sea and its movements and moods. This led to intense study and research into early Naval vessels, which motivated research on famous naval engagements. The sheer nostalgia of bygone years has been the driving force behind his paintings. He now is at work illustrating a book on famous naval engagements.

Brandrett is on his first visit to the U. S., coming to Midland from shows held in Dallas and New Orleans.

Theater to offer comedy

LUBBOCK — "Don't Drink the Water," Woody Allen's zany comedy about American travelers who take refuge in an embassy in an Iron Curtain country, is the holiday season offering at the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

The production has had a series of preview nights and now is officially open, to run through Jan. 3. Reservations for the nightly buffet dinner and performance may be made through the Hayloft box office.

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U.S. may have new SE Asia role

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China and the Soviet Union are locked in a struggle to win the "hearts and minds" of Southeast Asia in the wake of the United States' withdrawal from the area.

Some experts say it could mean the return of an American presence here, and they speculate that President Ford and his Chinese hosts in Peking are discussing this.

These experts say Chinese fears of Russian foraging on their southern flank and the anxieties of neutrally inclined nations in the region about Communist aggression have set up a potential for a renewed U.S. role in the region.

Reports from Peking and Hong Kong and the observations of Indochina watchers in Bangkok indicate that China would not be averse to U.S. military presence in Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries as a counterbalance to the Soviet Union's success in postwar Indochina.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia last week predicted a triangular, Soviet-Chinese-American competition in the next decade. He

said the best role for the United States in Southeast Asia would be to "help keep the balance" between the Communist giants.

If congressional aid is granted, Thailand will get \$66.7 million in U.S. military aid, Indonesia

them. A scorecard compiled by Western and Asian experts over the past few months shows the Soviet Union gaining good ground in North and South Vietnam and Laos, with China winning out in Cambodia. The Chinese are also thought to have a generally greater chance of exerting their influence in non-Communist Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, The Philippines and Indonesia.

An unanswered question is how strongly China will support the insurgent movements in Thailand, Malaysia and Burma. Some diplomats say Peking has no choice: it must aid the rebels, if for no other reason than to keep Hanoi and the Soviet Union from grabbing the initiative — and perhaps the spoils.

North Vietnam's designs in Southeast Asia are another factor. With a huge arsenal of captured American weapons and a seasoned army, Hanoi has adopted an aggressive tone toward Thailand, still maintains troops in Laos and would be a runaway favorite to overcome Cambodia in any conflict between the two countries.

\$44.5 million and The Philippines \$37.6 million.

The United States is expected to keep a residual force in Thailand after the deadline next March for the withdrawal of its military personnel from the country. The Philippines has assured the United States it would have exclusive use of American military bases even after the Manila government takes control of

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Crime no worry

LYONS, Ind. (AP) — "Don't crowd people, especially young people. Be fair and you'll get along."

That's the anticrime formula of William O. Jackson, town marshal of Lyons, where there hasn't been so much as a break-in in 16 years.

Jackson, a 75-year-old retired railroad foreman and ex-cop in Kansas City, and his deputy have kept things quiet in this southwestern Indiana community of 700 persons. Recently, the town board gave Jackson a plaque in recognition of his record.

Jackson works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week and "when the

bell rings, I'm ready to go to work."

He said he can spot a stranger "in nothing flat. The fact not many people move around at night helps. Mischief is easier to spot."

The marshal, a widower with four children, also gets plenty of help from his deputy, Frank Manella, 59.

"We keep on the watch

and that's about all we have to do," Manella said. "I've been with Jackson for 13 years, and things are real quiet here. That's the way we want it."

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A lawyer at the Federal Election Commission informed the organizer, Robert Shaine, that an earlier report — that the law limited his spending in Humphrey's behalf to \$1,000 — may be in error.

The law does limit individual to contributing \$1,000 toward a candidate's effort to obtain a nomination.

The general counsel's office at the Commission feels there is a question as to whether Humphrey fits the law's definition of a candidate. Humphrey is not an announced 1976 presidential candidate and has disavowed Shaine's effort.

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MIDLAND HIGH'S girls volleyball team will make its pitch for a state title this weekend at Austin. Giving the Bulldogs a regional title last week were, front row, from left: Linda Wimberly, Mary

Raschke, Staci Moore, Amy Grimes, Kathy Moore, Back row, Kay Smith, manager, Diane Fisher, Karen Graham, Coach Jo Ann Martin, Tish Madison, Susan Bash, Mary Allen.

MHS seeks state title

Rivals were relieved when Midland High bade farewell to last season's volleyball team. The Bulldogs reeled off 30 straight wins and reached the regional finals, only to be upset by Amarillo.

The joy was premature. This year's team is even better. While every one's attention was focused on the fabulous winning streak being compiled by the varsity last season, Coach Jo Ann Martin's

junior varsity was compiling an impressive list of victims in the shadows, rolling up a 19-0 record. Among the team's prizes was the championship trophy in the Odessa JV tournament.

Lee begins defense of Plainview title

PLAINVIEW — The Midland Lee Rebels open defense of the Plainview Invitational Basketball Tournament at 5:30 p.m. today when they take on the Lubbock High Westerners.

Rebels get past Lubbock. Should they lose, the would take on the loser of the Steer-Panther tilt at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

The Rebels have posted victories over Lubbock Coronado; Del Rio and El Paso Austin while dropping games to undefeated El Paso Burges and Hobbs, N.M.

In other opening round games, Lubbock Dunbar faces Big Spring at 2:30 p.m. while Snyder was set to take on Clovis, N.M. in the 11 a.m. contest. The finale of the first round features Plainview and Amarillo Palo Duro at 8:30 p.m.

Midland, with a 4-5 mark after two straight wins over Levelland and Pecos, meets Levelland in the MHS Gymnasium, Dec. 11 in its next outing while Lee travels to El Paso Dec. 12 and 13 for a pair of games with Irvin and Eastwood.

After winning District 5-4A for the second year in a row, Midland tuned up for bi-district play against tough Monahans of AAA and notched a victory. That was followed by a victory over Fort Worth Castleberry, followed by last week's march through regional.

It's time to wax up skis

By Associated Press Taos Ski Valley, nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of North Central New Mexico, was run for years primarily as a haven for the expert and super expert class skier.

The area has a vertical drop of 1,700 feet, and the longest trail is about 2 1/2 miles, Parker said. Sandia Peak: This ski area is accessible by road or by a 2.7-mile tramway that runs from the outskirts of Albuquerque to the summit.

"We set up the resort strictly for experts, but things are changing," Taos operator builder Ernie Blake said in an interview recently.

Operator Ben Abruzzo said all-day, weekend lift tickets will be \$8 this year, up from \$7.50 last year.

The experts brought families along, and gentle slopes were needed to keep beginners and intermediates off some of the precipitous Taos calls runs.

"We need more snow to open," Abruzzo said. "Last year we opened Dec. 11. I'd guess we'll probably open in early December this year."

"BLAKE SAID slope maintenance crews this summer concentrated on expanding and grooming the less steep runs.

"It's a 4,600 foot long, and has a vertical rise of about 930 feet," he said.

"We had a good crowd despite our rather conservative snow reports," Blake said. "The snow looks good this year," he said.

Adult weekend ticket prices will be \$9 this year, up from \$8 last year, Pitzer said.

"We've had more so far than any year I can recall except for 1957 and 1972."

Santa Fe Ski Basin: Operator Kingsbury Pitzer said the area's new double chairlift should be in operation by Christmas.

Taos received 551 inches of snow in 1972. Taos adult lift tickets are \$10 this year, up \$1 from last year.

"It's a 4,600 foot long, and has a vertical rise of about 930 feet," he said.

Taos has a vertical drop of 2,612 feet, with the longest run of about seven miles. Last year the area recorded 110,200 skier days.

Angel Fire: Spokeswoman Jeannine Neal said adult lift tickets at this northern New Mexico resort between Cimarron and Taos are \$8 this year, compared with \$7 last year, when 37,000 skier days were recorded.

HERE'S A rundown on developments at the other major ski areas in New Mexico:

Cloudcroft Ski Area: Operators of this resort, run in conjunction with the Cloudcountry Lodge, bill it as the southernmost ski area in the nation.

Sierra Blanca: In South Central New Mexico near Ruidoso, Sierra Blanca is the state's busiest ski resort, drawing heavily in day skiers from the El Paso, Tex., area. Last year the resort had 120,000 skier days.

Cloudcroft Ski Area: Operators of this resort, run in conjunction with the Cloudcountry Lodge, bill it as the southernmost ski area in the nation.

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RED RIVER: This ski area has a second double chairlift in operation this year, along with two pony lifts.

Red River ski school director Drew Judycki said machinery to produce man-made snow from the ski area summit downward has been installed.

Lift tickets are \$9 again this year, Judycki said. He said the area had its best season ever last year when more than 40,000 skier days were recorded.

The area has a vertical drop of 1,550 feet, and its longest run is about two miles.

Sipapu: This area, on New Mexico 3 between Taos and Las Vegas, has added a new pony lift. Operator Lloyd Bolander said the new lift, which brings the number of pomos to three, is 2,800 feet long.

BOLANDER SAID adult lift tickets this year will be \$6.50, compared with \$4.50 last year. The area has a vertical drop of about 800 feet and the longest run is about one mile, Bolander said.

Bolander estimated the area had slightly over 10,000 skier days last year.

Haynes named again

DENVER (AP) — For Arizona State cornerback Mike Haynes, being selected to the annual All-Western Athletic Conference coaches' football team is as regular as Christmas.

This is the third year the 6-foot-3, 195-pound Los Angeles native has been named to the first team.

Haynes and six Sun Devil teammates constitute the largest single team delegation to the 32-member all-conference squad.

Arizona lent six players to the team.

Haynes leads the ASU defensive backfield with 36 unassisted and 16 assisted tackles this year. He also leads in specialty team rushing, averaging 12 yards on kickoff returns in the Sun Devils' 10-0 season.

DENVER (AP) — The 375 All-Western Athletic Conference coaches' football team announced today by NAC Commissioner Stan Bates.

Quarterback Bruce Hill, senior, Arizona; Running backs Jeff Blain, junior, Brigham Young; Freddie Williams, junior, Arizona State; Robert Elliott, sophomore, Texas El Paso; and Lawrence Gaines, senior, Wyoming; Wide receivers Theodore "T" Bell, senior, Arizona; John Jefferson, sophomore, Arizona State; Center Steve Wilson, senior, New Mexico; Linebackers Brad Oates, senior, Brigham Young; Brian Murray, senior, Arizona; Bill Gray, senior, Colorado State; Dennis Baker, sophomore, Wyoming; Edgar Bell, senior, New Mexico; Defensive Secondary Mike Haynes, senior, Arizona; Linebackers Larry Gordon, senior, Arizona State; Rolin Cole, junior, New Mexico; Kevin McLean, senior, Colorado State; Orla Erby, junior, Arizona; Sid Smith, senior, Brigham Young; Secondary Mike Haynes, senior, Arizona; Linebackers Aaron Kyle, senior, Wyoming; Randy Rich, senior, New Mexico; Dennis Anderson, senior, Arizona; Mike Martinez, junior, Arizona State; Gary Shaw, senior, Brigham Young; Dana Wilgar, junior, Brigham Young.

Specialties Place kicker: Bob Berg, senior, New Mexico; Punter Dennis Anderson, senior, Arizona; Return specialist: Theodore "T" Bell, senior, Arizona.



BATTLE SCENE

Orange, Fiesta best of bowls

One thing and another from here and there.... Best bowl games? Judging by the latest AP ratings it will be the Orange and Fiesta bowls. At Miami No. 3 Oklahoma meets No. 5 Michigan and in Tempe it will be No. 6 Nebraska against No. 7 Arizona State.

The Fiesta matchup is a great opportunity for the Sun Devils to score points nationally. Although the WAC power has fed 66 players to the pros, folks out west never have felt ASU has received proper recognition for the quality football it plays.

One reason is the WAC just doesn't receive that much national publicity and it compounds its off-the-beaten-track location by playing most of its games at night. And in Mountain Standard Time, that means they

make only the Rocky Mountain and West Coast papers on Sunday....

EX-AGGIE JIM Allega protests our description of A&M fullback George Woodard as a "pachyderm." Says Jim, "Anybody who can high jump 5-10 and run the 100-yard dash in 9.9, is no pay pachyderm, even though he may weigh 245 pounds."

Okay, Jim, how about will-of-the-wisp, pony back, or whippet? Of course, that may be hard to sell to Longhorn linemen....

No. 1 son protests that a Monday column left the impression that former OU center Tom Brahaney was Midland's only All-American. "What about Steve Aycock...UPI and Kodak All-America linebacker?" he asks....

Unless AFC teams kill one another off in the playoffs, you can scratch the

Minnesota Vikings as a Super Bowl winner. Despite their gaudy record, they're still the same old Vikings, as Washington proved last Sunday. After what the Redskins have been through in recent weeks, they should have been easy pickins' for a contender....

ARCHIE GRIFFIN as a Heisman Trophy winner? Who would you rather have, Archie, Tony Dorsett, Chuck Muncie, Ricky Bell or Joe Washington? List 'em in order of your choice and make your own decision....

Jerry Colangelo of the NBA Phoenix Suns decided enough was enough when Pat Riley, who refused to report and wanted his contract renegotiated after his trade from the Los Angeles Lakers. "We are not going to let the inmates run the asylum," fumed Jerry....

All-Americans turn out to be nobodies

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — They are today's heroes, according to some. Jack Richards, Jim Gosney, Fred Fishback and Tom Burnside—All-Americans all.

What they, and others, have proved is that anybody—even nobody—can be hailed as a great athlete in today's consumer society.

In the recently published "Track and Field Athletes of the Year," Richards, Gosney, Fishback and Burnside were cited as stars at Republic High School here. In reality, all of them are staff members of the Yakima Herald-Republic. Republic High doesn't exist.

It was Yakima Sports Editor Jim Scoggins' way of attacking what he considers an "obviously quite lucrative, quite possibly a million-dollar business that capitalizes on native American vanity and naivete."

Grambling lands two

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players from Grambling State University—wide receiver Sammie White and defensive back James Hunter—were named today to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team for 1975.

Grambling was the only school to have two representatives on the Little All-America squad, which consists of 22 new faces from a year ago.

The backfield is composed of quarterback Lynn Hieber of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the NCAA Division II total offense champion. The running backs are Vincent Allen of Indiana State of Terre Haute, Ind.; Bill Deutsch of North Dakota and Terry Egerdahl of Minnesota-Duluth.

Allen and Deutsch are the only juniors on the squad. The other 20 are seniors.

Joining White on the offensive line are tight end David Hill of Texas A&I, tackles Steve Musulin of Guilford and Mike Timmermans of Northern Iowa, guards Ned Deane of

Massachusetts and Mark Law of Hillsdale and center Kevin Martell of New Hampshire.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1975 Little All-America football team.

- First Team**
- Offense**
Tight end—David Hill, Texas A&I 6-2, 220, Senior, San Antonio, Tex.
Wide Receiver—Sammie White, Grambling, 6-4, 190, Senior, Monroe, La.
Tackles—Steve Musulin, Guilford, 6-2, 255, Senior, Free Union, Va.; Mike Timmermans, Northern Iowa, 6-2, 245, Senior, George, Iowa.
Guards—Ned Deane, Massachusetts, 6-3, 238, Senior, Woburn, Mass.; Mark Law, Hillsdale, 6-3, 230, Senior, Roanoke, Ind.
Center—Kevin Martell, New Hampshire, 6-1, 215, Senior, Gathersburg, Md.
Quarterback—Lynn Hieber, Indiana, 6-2, 200, Senior, Allison Park, Pa.
Running backs—Vincent Allen, Indiana State, 5-8, 170, Junior, Richmond, Ind.; Bill Deutsch, North Dakota, 6-3, 212, Junior, Fargo, N.D.; Terry Egerdahl, Minnesota-Duluth, 6-2, 187, Senior, Proctor, Minn.
- Defense**
Ends—Willie "Foots" Lee, Bethune-Cookman, 6-4, 260, Senior, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Lawrence Piliers, Alcorn State, 6-3, 227, Senior, Hazlehurst, Miss.
Tackles—Larry Czarnecki, Iliaca, 6-3, 230, Senior, Nantuxke, Pa.; Bobby Kotzur, Southwest Texas State, 6-3, 236, Senior, Pahr, Tex.
Middle guard—Junior Hardin, Eastern Kentucky, 6-3, 235, Senior, Lexington, Ky.
Linebackers—Greg Biskamp, Hayward State, 6-1, 210, Senior, Vallejo, Calif.; Rick Green, Western Kentucky, 6-1, 210, Senior, Louisville, Ky.; Bill Lineskiel, Piquette Sound, 6-1, 225, Senior, Hoquiam, Wash.
Backs—Ralph Gebhardt, Rochester, 5-10, 180, Senior, Fairport, N.Y.; James Hunter, Grambling, 6-3, 184, Senior, Sikeston, Tex.; Anthony Leonard, Virginia Union, 6-1, 180, Senior, Richmond, Va.

Veeck still swinging

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and Bill Veeck remained in baseball limbo today after American League owners rejected his initial bid for the team and gave him one week to raise the ante.

Veeck, the man who introduced bat day and midgets to baseball while owner of three teams over three decades, was told Wednesday night by the owners his offer included too much debt and not enough cash.

"I'm sort of in shock," said Veeck after being told he must come up with \$1.2 million more in "debutante" money for the sale to go through. "I didn't anticipate this. The requirements in this (new proposal) are quite a bit more stringent than other teams that have been admitted in recent years."

"I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic," he added. "It's possible (to meet the asking price) and we'll try."

The attorney for the group Veeck is representing, David Cohen of Philadelphia, was definitely pessimistic.

"It's not impossible, but it is improbable," Cohen said. "It's going to be seven days, 24 hours a day of backbreaking work."

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, and the owners and general managers met for more than six hours before MacPhail emerged to announce the league counterproposal and deadline.

"The league clubs considered the proposal and financial information and financial structure proposed by Mr. Veeck and found it did not meet league standards," MacPhail said.

He said eight teams voted against the bid, three voted to accept it and one team abstained. The vote on the league's counter proposal, he said, was 10-0 in favor, with two owners already gone from the meeting to catch planes.

Nine votes are needed to pass such a resolution.

Terps in lark

Depauw played Maryland and got caught with its points down. It was rather embarrassing.

"We didn't get much out of it," admitted Depauw Coach Elmer McCall after his team was humiliated 99-42 Wednesday night by Maryland's second-ranked basketball team.

The Terps toyed with their lesser rivals, rolling to a 55-2 halftime lead with clinical ease.

"Until about three years ago, we used to benefit quite a bit from such games," McCall pointed out. "I don't think Maryland gets much out of it, either—that's what it amounts to."

"Maryland has an outstanding team. We didn't play well enough in order to make them play their best. I think they're going to be better than last year. Everyone knows how good their guards are, but I think their deep men this year have more mobility and shoot better."

Lefty Driesell, the Maryland coach, found the evening's work more of a lesson than a contest.

"Our guys did what I asked of them," Driesell said. "I told them not to play much one-on-one but to run the offense, and to play good defense. You don't play one-on-one against the good teams."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND MIDLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, PUBLIC HEARING NUMBER TWO

All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., December 4, 1975. The citizens' input will provide a basis for the Mayor and City Council to determine the best use for the funds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974

- FUNDS AVAILABLE** Approximately \$4.7 million over the next 5 years. Approximately \$628,000 for 1976.
- AVAILABLE USES** Projects in furtherance of the City's community development plan & various types of housing assistance.
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** The 2nd year of a 5-year plan for the development of Midland designed to correct and rehabilitate any slums and blighted areas. Must give specific goals and objectives.
- HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN** Designed to aid low-income and elderly to rehabilitate substandard housing; and to establish specific goals and objectives.
- PUBLIC MEETINGS** Called to further explain the Act, to provide public with opportunity to state goals and objectives for plans; and to discuss alternatives and projects. (Each speaker will be allowed 3 minutes to speak and is requested to have a written outline of proposed project and/or objectives for use in preparing application.)

DATES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS: December 4, 7:30 p.m., City Hall (City Hall is located at 300 North Loraine, at the corner of Illinois and Loraine.)

NOTE: Contact City of Midland Planning Department, (683-4281, Ext. 207 and 208, for answers to any questions.

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LOS ANGELES Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Detroit Pistons' Bo Lanier jockey for position under basket in NBA game at Detroit. Lakers won 118-110.

Financial woes of pros not over yet

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post - Item: Three American Basketball Association franchises fold. Item: San Francisco Giants baseball team loses \$1.7 million. Item: National Hockey League Players Association director Alan Eagleson says six NHL franchises, including Washington, are shaky and a solution would be to consolidate them into four. Item: World Football League goes out of business. Item: World Hockey Association, team can sell out every game, at \$8 and \$9 per ticket, and still fail to break even.

As sports franchises continue to fold - the latest casualty Monday being the ABA Utah Stars - it is clear the day of widespread prosperity in professional sports is over. The instant franchises and new leagues of the 1960s, born in a good economy, are the failures of the 1970s. The reasons are many, but the most obvious are: bidding wars for top players, high salaries, excessive and increasing expenses, and questionable management practices.

When a franchise folds, players lose jobs. Good players, of course, find work. Marginal players do not. Thirty-six players have been put out of work this year alone in the ABA, including Moses Malone, formerly of the Stars. Malone, like the best players on the defunct Baltimore and San Diego teams, should not remain unemployed for long. "I'm holding my breath," ABA Players Association executive director Prentiss Yancey said Tuesday in New York, awaiting word of an ABA meeting. "We've got people who are losing jobs. It's a heck of a problem. You can't have a bigger problem."

Eagleson lists the six shaky NHL franchises as Washington, Minnesota, Atlanta, California, Detroit and Kansas City. Washington owner Abe Pollin and team president Peter O'Malley could not be reached for comment.

In the world Hockey Association reports indicated Calgary being unable to make money despite sellout crowds. This could mean that league's future could be terminal. In Toronto recently, tickets for Toros games were being "scalped" for half price, without takers. The catch is that those tickets had been given away free. If you can't get a free ticket there, and there reported to be few who can't, according to Washington Post hockey writer Bob Facht, you can always get in for half price.

When Bill Daniels announced he was unable to meet the Utah Stars' payroll and was turning the franchise over to the league, he announced his losses at \$3.1 million. In the golden 60s, these losses could be written off against an owners' profits in other businesses. Today, with inflation and recession, he no longer has those beautiful profits to shelter.

Therefore, in addition to soothing his ego as a "sportsman," he also is forced to spend real dollars to keep his franchise going. Because of how the system worked in the 1960s - when the salary of a player like Zelmo Beaty jumped from \$35,000 to \$205,000 in one season when he jumped leagues - pro basketball and hockey franchises have virtually no chance of breaking even in the 1970s.

"It's virtually impossible for a franchise to stand on its own and succeed," said Jerry Sachs, president of Capital Center and executive vice president of the NBA-Washington Bullets. "The overall financial situation has been weakened severely. The pendulum that had swung from a position totally positive from an owners' standpoint and then swung to the side of the players is now swinging back to the middle."

Except for a few franchises, such as the Giants, Atlanta Braves, Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers, major league baseball made a strong resurgence in 1975. One reason was baseball tickets were generally inexpensive when compared to pro football, basketball and hockey.

Another toughie on tap for Chaparrals

BIG SPRING - Midland College had just played Amarillo College 83-81, losing in the final eight seconds to the team that had been picked by league coaches to win the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title.

Coach Chester Story was understandably upset over losing a 14-point lead in the final six minutes and it was pointed out that playing the favorite that close had to be encouraging.

Story refused to be consoled. "The only trouble is I think there may be three-axes better than Amarillo."

One of those teams could be Howard College, the Chaparrals' opponent here at 8 p.m. today.

Howard is 10-1 after defeating previously unbeaten New Mexico Military Institute, 83-71, Monday in WJAC opener. NMMI earlier had snapped a 30-game winning streak by national champion Western Texas College of Snyder, the defending WJAC titlist.

HOWARD'S HAWKS are averaging more than 100 points a game and the lone loss was a one-point, 85-84, setback at the hands of College of the Mainland.

Led by 6-5 Marvin Johnson, Coach Harold Wilder's bunch rolled up 125 points against the Hardin-Simmons JV, 132 against Texas Technical Institute and 178 against Bay Ridge Christian.

In other games Monday night, South Plains defeated New Mexico JC of Hobbs, 76-63, and Western Texas downed Clarendon, 62-50, and South Plains dumped Odessa College, 107-93.

The hot shooting of 6-6 David Clifton helped AC whittle away at Midland's seemingly comfortable lead Monday and after he fouled out, 6-3 Mark

Creighton, who had taken only two shots in the first 37:30, cut loose with a five basket barrage that pulled it out. "As evenly balanced as the league is this year," it's important to win at home," Story said, which is one reason Monday's loss was hard to swallow.

Wilder will start 6-2 Ray Martin and 6-3 Reggie Leffall, the former all-District 5-A performer from Abilene Cooper, at guards, 6-5 Johnson at center and 6-4 Larry Erbs and 6-5 Johnson at forwards with 6-4 Jimmy Payne at center.

"Our problem is that we are real little and we haven't played many good teams," says Wilder. "NMMI had a good team, but simply didn't play up to their capabilities in our 83-81."

Both Erbs, who has a 16.2 average, and Johnson are returning all-WJAC performers.

Wilder saw Midland College play in the recent Odessa College Invitational and appraises, "The night I saw them they were extremely competitive right now. I'd say they probably are capable of beating anybody in the conference. They almost beat Amarillo and from reports I've heard, probably should have won the game. That tells you something right there. Amarillo has by far the best talent in the league."

Formal Wear Rentals-Sales advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text: 'All the new looks are here. Shirts and accessories, too. Fashion Formalwear. Specializing in Men's Wear. 801 W. Wall. 684-6657.'

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Surplus City advertisement: '2701 W. Wall-Open 9-7 Closed Sun. Duck down Sleeping Bags \$54.95. Duck down Hunting Vests \$20.95. Canvas Tarps, all sizes \$15.50 to \$46.00. Saddle Bags, all leather \$15.99 to \$28.99. Trail Coats, mens & womens corduroy \$14.95 & \$15.95. Tie-down Straps 49¢ to 79¢. Various Porcelain Camp utensils - We Sell Hunting and Fishing Licenses -'.

Texas A&I dominates Lone Star dream team

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) - Texas A&I, winner of 24 consecutive football games, dominates the 1975 All-Lone Star Conference football team selected by the conference coaches.

A&I players took 12 of the 25 positions on the team-seven on offense and five on defense-and junior quarterback Richard Ritchie was named winner of the J.W. "Dough" Rollins Award as the outstanding back.

Abilene Christian split end Johnny Perkins was named lineman of the year and will receive the J.V. "Siki" Sikes Award. Angelo tailback Jerry Aldridge was voted the freshman of the year.

Ritchie, who led A&I to its second straight LSC title, and Perkins, who set two LSC receiving records, were the only unanimous choices.

Ritchie averaged 180.4 yards a game, scored 75 points and threw 12 touchdown passes. Perkins caught passes for 1,195 yards and a 119.5 per game average. Both marks were conference records.

Larry Collins, Texas A&I's super sophomore halfback, and fullback Pat Lupe of Southwest Texas, joined Ritchie in the first team backfield. Collins, last season's freshman of the year, gained 1,193 yards rushing.

There were nine repeat selections on the offensive unit, and six players were named to the defensive unit for the second year in a row.

Offensive repeaters were Ritchie, tackles Johnny Martinez and Larry McFarland, tight end David Hill and center Dan St. Leger, all of A&I; SWT guard Fred Pontier; Perkins as the punter and placekicker Lewis Allen of East Texas.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) - Here is the 1975 coaches' All-Lone Star Conference football team:

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Wide-open scramble

The race to fill the vacancy on the three-man Texas Railroad Commission in next year's elections will be a wild, wide-open scramble.

Four persons already have announced as candidates to succeed Commissioner Ben Ramsey, who is retiring from office at the end of his term next year. Several others reportedly are considering entering the race. There is no telling how many will toss their hats in the ring before the filing deadline.

This is one of the most important state offices and it behooves all Texans to keep this particular race in mind, keeping an eye on the candidates, and then making sure that the best qualified and most capable one is elected.

It should be remembered that the Railroad Commission regulates the oil and gas business in Texas, as well as rail, bus and truck operations.

It appears that some of the candidates have an ax to grind insofar as the oil business is concerned.

State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, for instance, announced Monday as a candidate, blasting the "excessive" profits of "oil giants." Stating that the big challenge today is the energy crisis, he said his first goal as commissioner would be to establish the truth about the financial condition and petroleum resources of the oil and gas companies.

This sounds more like the talk of a U.S. representative from a non-producing oil state rather than a Texan.

He claimed also that he has the support of Sissy Farenthold, which says something in itself.

Denton also lashed out at the commission itself, stating that it needs to be opened to public scrutiny, public involvement and public understanding.

The Texas Railroad Commission long has been one of the state's most efficient and best operated agencies, serving the best interests of the state and its residents.

Other members of the commission, in addition to Ramsey,

are Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace. Should the commission at any time need to be opened further to public scrutiny, involvement and understanding, it is felt that the present commissioners will take care of the matter.

The three other announced candidates are State Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth; former Railroad Commission examiner Walter Wendlandt of Austin, and Houston attorney Terrence O'Rourke.

Among several others mentioned prominently as possible candidates for the commission vacancy is Secretary of State Mark White of Austin. Whether or not he will make the race is not known at this time. He has done an excellent job in his present office.

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock was mentioned in last Sunday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as a possible candidate. He was quoted as saying that he might seek public office again at some future date, but he did not say that he would enter the commission race. He did say, however, that he always has considered it as one of the state's better positions.

There undoubtedly are numerous others considering the matter at this time. As the sportscasters often say, we'll just have to wait and see.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Some one has said that "working for the Lord does not pay much, but the retirement is out of this world." This is clever, but not exactly accurate. Working for the Lord does pay, perhaps not in money, but sometimes this life is more valuable than money. Cite Moses as an example. Heb. 11:24-30.

2. Luke 1:5 gives the names of three people, one the most wicked of his time and the other two, who were "both righteous before God." Who?

3. What does Micah give as God's requirements of man? 6:8

4. In speaking of Mary, who said, "Blessed is she who believed." Luke 1:45

5. Where did John the Baptist spend his early years? Luke 1:48

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

DEAD END



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'... And all the ships at sea'

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When Walter Winchell died in 1972, he left behind a collection of last gripes and reminiscences. These have just been published by Prentice-Hall.

"Winchell Exclusive," as the book is called, recalled for me one of the unforgettable characters of my early muckraking years.

Winchell was a New York City urchin, on his own at 13. By 19, he was a song-and-dance man on the Orpheum circuit. He entered "newspapering" as an indefatigable ad salesman and collector of show biz items for an obscure Tin Pan Alley rag.

Out of it all — the clinkety-clack of iron wheels on endless rails, the one-night stands on a thousand Main Streets, the tense, terse pace of Manhattan and its gladiators — Winchell got into his bones an instinct for the rhythm, the sense of expectancy, the titillations and gut interests that moved America during the second third of this century.

He carved out for himself a beat at which the threads of mass interest intersected: Broadway, Hollywood, Gangland, G-man, spies, night club "souze-lety" and the emotional fever zones of national politics — FDR, anti-Hitlerism, anti-communism.

With a dot, dot, dot to separate subjects, he would dash from international cataclysms to trivial gossip; he knew that there were millions out there who really wanted to know that Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so were "infantipating."

To this beat he brought a new style, a staccato delivery, yet a voice so artistically honed as to be able in-

stantly to shift into a mellow, one-on-one intimacy.

To fit his frantic pace, he coined new words: "debutramp," "playbore," "swelegant," "Chicagorilla." And he created an image he never tired of playing — the brash, shirt-sleeved, cigarette-drooping, hat-pushed back, Front Page newshawk, pounding a telegraph key, racing the clock.

When things got dull at the Stork Club around 4 a.m., he would prowling the streets in his car, tracking the calls on his special police radio. The echo of the siren was in his phrases. Above all, he gave daily answers to the big question — "What's going to happen tomorrow?" — which moved his generation much as ours turns on "What went wrong yesterday."

Winchell and his era are put in focus by a fascinating introduction to the book written by the noted newsman and personality, Ernest Cuneo. Winchell's street-educated mind, Cuneo says, was narrow but almost preternaturally incisive. On a chance encounter with the British ambassador in the days before Munich, WW asked: "What is Great Britain going to do about Hitler?" "We shall try to fatten the tiger without strengthening him," was the reply. Winchell snorted: "I've seen some big tigers and some little tigers, but I've never seen a fat one." His next column capsuled the coming world tragedy in two Winchellian sentences: "Britain will marry Hitler in the fall. The marriage will blow up in a world war."

In his heyday, Winchell is said to have reached 9 out of 10 Americans by radio and to have had 50 million

ART BUCHWALD Passing time in China can be frustrating

WASHINGTON — I heard on the news the other morning that the agenda for the talks with China was so limited that President Ford planned to work on his domestic budget while he was in Peking. It's hard to believe that President Ford, with only four days in China, wouldn't have enough to keep him busy. But on second thought, nothing is hard to believe any more.

I can imagine the conversation that took place in Peking this week between the President and Henry Kissinger.

"Hi, Henry, this is the President. What are you doing?"

"Nothing. What are you doing, Mr. President?"

"I was just sitting here in my hotel room, watching Chinese television."

"I thought you were going to work on your domestic budget."

"I can't seem to get in the mood, Henry. I really thought I could catch up on some White House work over here, but it's still all stacked on my desk."

"I know how it is, Mr. President. I was hoping to get some of my mail answered, but I haven't written a post card. What are you doing tonight?"

"I have no plans. What are you doing tonight, Henry?"

"Beats me. Maybe we could sit in the hotel lobby and watch the people."

"We did that last night."



Art Buchwald

"I forgot. What's on the agenda for tomorrow?"

"We have a meeting with the student body president of Mao Tse-tung High School in the morning, and then we have the rest of the day free."

"What should we do?"

"You want to play gin rummy?"

"Yeah, we could do that, Henry. Betty will probably want to shop, so we'll have the suite to ourselves."

"Are you sure you don't want to work on your domestic budget?"

"I don't think so. New York City seems so far away. Have we got anything on tomorrow night?"

"We're trying to work out something now. There's a reception at the People's Palace for the Canton volleyball team, and I'm trying to wangle an invitation to that. If it doesn't come through, we could find a good Chinese restaurant and have dinner."

"And then what?"

"We could sit in the lobby again."

"Henry, why did we come to China?"

"To show the Soviet Union they can't fool around with detente."

"Well, why are the Chinese giving us the cold shoulder?"

"To show us what they think of our detente with the Soviet Union."

"Maybe it was a mistake for us to come at this time."

"It would have been a bigger mistake if we hadn't come. The Chinese would have been insulted if we had canceled the trip."

"But even though we came so they wouldn't be insulted, we really don't have too much to talk about."

"Not too much, but remember we did warn the press not to expect anything newsworthy from this trip, except possibly a balanced domestic budget."

"Have you got any good books to read, Henry?"

"I gave you 'Jaws' yesterday."

"I finished it."

"That's all I brought with me."

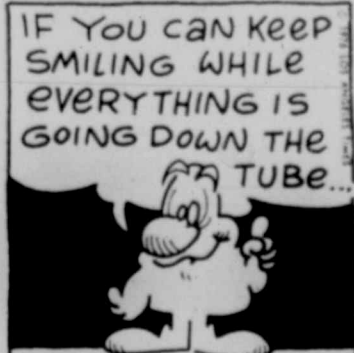
"Well, never mind. I guess I'll get started on the budget. In the meantime why don't you check around and see if there are any movies in town that we could go to this afternoon."

"I'll do that, Mr. President. If not, maybe I could cook up a game of Monopoly with some of the fellows from the press corps."

"That would be great. I haven't played Monopoly in years. What are you going to do now?"

"I thought I might take a nap. I finished my budget last night."

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NICK THIMMESCH

Judge Stevens: Good choice for U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — President Ford wins himself a good mark for his nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the President will also win some political benefits from his smart choice.

To begin with, Mr. Ford avoids the acrimony that President Nixon experienced with two of his nominees. While Nixon succeeded in placing Chief Justice Warren Burger on the court, as well as Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, the former President is more remembered in his judicial appointments for the uproar and defeat which accompanied his nomination of Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

So President Ford gets off to a good start in the justice nomination department. It's hard to find even a misanthrope who objects to Judge Stevens. His unruly forelock and bow tie make him look like a Supreme Court justice anyway. The judicial appearance is backed by an enthusiastic endorsement from the American Bar Assn.

What President Ford needs at this juncture in his joust with Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination is an enhancement of the presidential command quality. By getting Judge Stevens smoothly



Thimmesch

confirmed, as anticipated, Mr. Ford will win some points with those who sometimes wonder if he is in charge of his White House.

Judge Stevens, being Republican in politics, and a widely respected federal appellate court judge with a reputation for reasonable centrism in law, reflects Mr. Ford's judgment. On this score, candidate Ford puts candidate Reagan down.

Judge Stevens has shown himself to be non-doctrinaire, thus bringing a much-needed quality of common sense to the judicial bench. No question but that the high court has been afflicted with other-worldly humors in recent years, especially when it comes to decisions on law-and-order and school desegregation through busing.

According to those in the law profession, Judge Stevens does not suffer ideological and won't lay down strict guidelines as the late Chief Justice Earl Warren's court did.

Moreover, Judge Stevens believes in "finality" in criminal judgments. He is against judicial rulings which reopen cases or dally with them.

Nor does he believe that law enforcement authorities, such as police and sheriffs, must carry lawbooks around in order to conduct their trade, namely, police work. Judge Stevens has noted that even the rigid rules laid down in the Miranda case did not ordain that police had to warn suspects that they might go to jail if they were convicted.

Finally, it is a relief to find a judge who isn't so contemporary that he loses his common sense. How refreshing to learn that Judge Stevens voted that the courts should not intervene on behalf of students whose parents did not avail themselves of procedures exempting their children from school rules on hair length.

Judge Stevens turned out to be a dissenter, but offered this observation: "The child has no enforceable right to remain unshorn or unwashed without parental consent."

If there is even one small concern about Judge Stevens, it has to be about his physical condition. While young enough for the court, 55, he had open heart surgery several years back. He seems to have fully recovered.

Judge Stevens was not chosen for his race, religion, sex, political affiliation or where he lives. He was

chosen, evidently, for his good record and professional reputation. We can't do better than that.

It's interesting, incidentally, that if Judge Stevens is confirmed, seven of the nine Supreme Court justices will be appointees of conservative Republican Presidents. Only Justices Byron White and Thurgood Marshall were appointed by Democrats, and White is regarded as a centrist. The liberal coloration of the court is gone. We are in a new era of a centrist Supreme Court and that is good, considering the times.

readers for his daily columns. His ego exceeded even his circulation. For all the sharpness of his instincts, Winchell was content to stay on the surface of events. "He was not interested in the story, only the headline," Cuneo says.

"Winchell Exclusive" recaptures the flavor of a time gone by, a time of preposterous spectacles, sizzling feuds, ignoble follies and noble struggles.

Walter Winchell played a part in the lives and remains in the memories of most of us past 40, and there were occasional moments, as on the issues of world fascism and national rearmament, when he rose above the gossip and the ego, and shone as a beacon for "Mr. and Mrs. America" and all the ships at sea.



IT HAPPENED HERE

40 years ago (Dec. 4, 1935): The Lions Club voted to cooperate with Rotarians and the theater management in staging the annual Christmas party for children. L. E. Jones was named chairman of the Lions committee to assist in the project, with Ellis Conner, Clint Myrick and Gordon Holcomb as committeemen.

Employment of Midland County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam to work full time in Midland County, and of an assistant, G. A. Boyd, to work half time in Midland and half in Martin County, was announced by the commissioners court.

BIBLE VERSE

Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. — Proverbs 23:23.

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by Brickman

HOW THE HECK ARE WE SUPPOSED TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY AT THESE PRICES?

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Brickman

Vote on Zionism backfires on Mexico

By SIDNEY SCHAER
Newsday

NEW YORK — On Nov. 10, the United Nations General assembly adopted a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Seventy-two countries voted in favor of the resolution, and on the following day, Shelly Porter, manager of the Liberty Travel office in Manhasset, N.Y. clipped the roll call list from the newspaper and posted it next to the telephone.

"When I saw the list, I went down the names of the countries that voted in favor," Porter recalls. "When I got to Mexico, I said 'Bingo!' And then the cancellations began coming in."

"A GUY CALLS UP and says, 'Cancel me out of Mexico, send me somewhere else, I don't want to give them a nickel.'" Porter says another customer called later and canceled a Mexican trip for a group of 13, switching to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

"This whole thing is spontaneous," Porter says. "I have to admit that we can't ignore the feelings of people. We took down all our 'Visit Mexico' signs, and pulled out Mexican tours from our advertisements."

It is difficult to measure the impact of the Zionism vote in the United Nations, but there clearly have been reactions in the travel field. Prominent Jews who viewed the vote as anti-Semitic urged a boycott of those countries that supported the action — and Mexico seems to have become the primary target.

THE REACTIONS so far range from group decisions, such as the cancellation of 22 tours to Mexico next year by the American Jewish Congress, to individual responses such as that by Melvin Gross, a caterer. Gross canceled plans to visit Mexico in February.

"To be honest, I'm too lazy a fellow to try to organize demonstrations," he explains. "Look, I've already notified my wholesalers that I won't use Mexican citrus fruits. I've sent back a case of melons. I could carry a picket in front of the Mexican embassy for two days, but what would that do? I really planned to go (to Mexico), but now we'll go somewhere else, probably Puerto Rico."

Even the Mexican National Tourist Council concedes that the United Nations vote will hurt its tourist business. Vincent Hodges, director general of the council in Manhattan, says tourism is a \$5 billion to \$10 billion industry in his country. He has no idea how much of that might be affected by reaction to the Zionism resolution, but he adds: "We know that people are canceling plans to visit Mexico. I guess we are the closest, the first target."

Although there is no formally organized

boycott of Mexico, the number of groups making changes in travel plans has stunned the Mexicans. Such diverse groups as the New Jersey Bar Association and the Hadassah have canceled tours and trips to Mexico. Hadassah, for example, has 1,700 chapters in the United States. According to its executive director, no chapter will sponsor any fund-raising tours to Mexico this year.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant evidence of Mexican concern is that Miguel Aleman, former president of Mexico and now head of the ministry of tourism, met privately in New York recently with a cross-section of leaders of Jewish groups and agencies. He also met with Jewish leaders in Los Angeles.

Hodges says the New York meeting was held so that Aleman "could return to Mexico and know first hand the feelings in the Jewish community." At the meeting were representatives from the American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, the Zionist Organization of America and other groups. Aleman was told that unless there was a change by the Mexican government on the issue of Zionism, relationships between American Jews and Mexico would be strained and tense.

"It is a very sensitive area," said one of the participants, who requested anonymity. "The fact is, no country wants to give the impression that a decision (to reverse its vote) was made under pressure. But it still remains that Mexico will have to make the first gesture." Another source said the only concrete result of the New York meeting was a proposed meeting of some of the Jewish leaders with Mexico's president, Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

WHY DOES the response to the U.N. vote seem primarily aimed at Mexico? The reasons are unclear, but some say that it's because Mexico is our closest neighbor among the anti-Zionism voters and that the vote itself seemed not so much an economic choice but a political one. According to some reports, Mexico is attempting to take a leadership position among Third World nations, rather than being considered a satellite of the United States. Other reports suggest that Echeverria, who cannot succeed himself as president when his term ends in 1976, would like to become secretary general of the United Nations.

Whatever the motivation, the Mexican U.N. vote incensed Herbert Harris of Hempstead, N.Y. enough that he spent \$3,000 on a New York Times advertisement that began: "On November 10th, Mexico became a less desirable place to visit and do business with — not just for Jews, but for good people of all faiths."

Midland Youth Center Chatter

CORRINNE CAHOON
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Enjoying those turkey omelettes, sandwiches, pot pies, etc.? Only three more meeks until you get to cook another turkey!

Speaking of holidays, the Christmas dance is right around the corner. Yes, Dec. 19 is the date so mark it on your calendars!!

The MHS girls volleyball team really has been spiking up a storm. The girls will play Kileen in Austin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. If they win this game they will be in the finals for state which will be played at 4 p.m. Come out and support our team. Good luck!!

Well, the cross country team didn't let us down. They won district! But they aren't stopping there. They travel to Abilene Saturday for regionals. We congratulate the team members and wish them luck all the way. Team members, are Robert Wilson, Harold Stewart, Jeff Adkins, Mike Darden, David Wolf, Pat Darden and Richard Brown.

There will be a swim meet in San Angelo Friday afternoon. Go get 'em' Aquadogs!!!

And you thought football season was over? One last moment of glory is close at hand. The football and fall sports banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MHS cafeteria.

So your last SAT test wasn't too good, or have you been putting it off? Well, here's your chance! Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the MHS cafeteria you have fun choice of either SAT or achievement tests. We know you just can't wait!

Next week our roving reporters (us), will have a featured interview with some of our fine MHS students at the Youth Center. So think of some good things to say, and don't worry about talking with your mouth full. We'll try to understand.

Have any super suggestions, interesting happenings, or just some good ole gossip? Well, here's your chance to have it in the Reporter-Telegram. The chatter writers will place a suggestion box in the Y.C. so you can put your news in it.

That's it for this exciting week!

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Tree growers prefer father to buy Christmas tree

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Getting ready to shop for a Christmas tree? Perhaps mom should do the buying.

A survey of buying habits in the family concluded that if the wife purchased the tree it was likely to be better quality than if dad or the children bought it. But the wife was more apt to buy an artificial tree than were dad and the youngsters.

Also, more people bought their trees at their first stop in the year of the study than in the previous year. The study indicated that the

husband still bought more trees, but that he was turning the job over to the wife or that it was becoming a family affair.

The tree grower preferred dad to do the buying because he usually did not pick an artificial tree and paid a little more than his wife did for a natural tree.

Almost half of the buyers were unable to identify the kind of tree they bought but three-quarters of the buyers said they would buy the same kind again. Most trees were chosen because they retained their needles or because of tradition.

In survey, 76 per cent of the homes checked had a Christmas tree. The most frequent reasons given for not having a tree were religion, age, not going to be home and no children. A few homes had two trees.

One of the joys of the holiday is selecting the Christmas tree, from a roadside stand, or from a cut-your-own farm. Get yours early for a better pick. The size and shape should fit your available space.

In buying a Christmas tree you really aren't hurting the environment since most trees these days come from a place that grows them as a

regular crop — just as corn or tomatoes.

Stand your tree in a bucket of water outdoors or in a cool place indoors until ready to decorate. Protect it from sun and winds that will dry it. Snow and rain won't harm it but heat will deprive it of its needles.

When you bring the tree indoors, make a fresh cut across the trunk bottom an inch above the old cut. Cut it cleanly so the tree can absorb water. Put the tree in a container of water or in a Christmas tree stand that has a water reservoir. Lukewarm water is taken up more

readily than cold. In a warm room, a tree will absorb up to a quart of water a day.

If you allow the tree to become dry it can be a fire hazard. So keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiators, air ducts and TV sets, all of which are drying.

Apply a freshness test when buying your tree. Bounce the butt end on the ground. If needles shower down, the tree has begun to dry out. Tug at the end of the branch. If needles pull out easily, dryness is indicated. Rub your finger on the butt end. If it is sticky the tree is fresh. Spread wide the

lower branches. If they are springy and bounce back, that's fine. Spread out, the lower branches should measure half the height of a tree. The stump should be 6-7 inches long.

Other signs of freshness are fragrant odor, healthy color and full needles.

After Christmas make use of the holiday tree. Branches may be used to protect plants from wind or the shelter wildlife. Many communities are setting up stations to make woodchips from trees, for use as as much on evergreens, boxwood, roses, holly and other foundation plantings.

Biorhythm cycles rule your life, enthusiasts claim

By JOAN SWEENEY
The Los Angeles Times

It's one of those days when inexplicably you seem to be able to do nothing right. You wonder what in the world's the matter, and finally mutter in exasperation: "I should have stayed in bed."

Can such days be caused by an innate trio of separate biological rhythms, designated "sensitivity," "physical" and "intellectual?" If you believe in something called biorhythm, the answer is yes.

At least three books are being promoted on the subject, and computerized biorhythm charts, covering a year, are being offered by several firms. A specific day's biorhythm may be purchased for a quarter from machines in some drug and dime stores.

The biorhythm theory — and it is only that — has not won universal acceptance. Skeptics think the followers of biorhythm make unproven claims about its influence upon an individual's day-to-day life.

But it has been given serious attention by some researchers and even companies like airlines curious to see if on-the-job safety can be affected by taking employees' biorhythms into account.

The biorhythm theory holds that the three rhythms begin at the moments of birth and run in steady, immutable cycles throughout one's life. Half of each cycle is composed of "positive" discharging days; the other half of "negative" recharging days.

The real problem days, however, are those on which one or more of the three rhythms change from positive to negative or vice versa. The theorists call these

"critical" days, full of potential danger because the person is in a state of flux, unstable and, according to the theory, more prone to errors, accidents and physical setbacks. Double — and, even worse, triple critical days when all three rhythms change simultaneously — are considered even more serious.

Biorhythm enthusiasts produce charts and studies to show that celebrities died, pilots had fatal air crashes and workers had more accidents on their critical days. Some biorhythm followers use the theory to predict how athletes will perform on a given day, or how they themselves will do.

Mickey Freiberg, a former Hollywood agent and a racquet ball player, points to his biorhythm chart and says of a match on one of his "positive" days: "This guy is sensational at racket ball, and I really tore him apart when all three cycles were in the upswing."

"Here," he adds, pointing to another section of his chart, "when I was low he just destroyed me."

The theory also postulates: —During the first half of the 23-day physical cycle, a person is more vigorous and his endurance is greater. Athletes supposedly perform better during this half of the cycle. During the second, or negative, half, a person has less energy and tires more quickly.

—During the first half of the 28-day sensitivity cycle, a person is more cheerful and optimistic, while during the second half he is more moody and negative.

—During the first half of the 33-day intellectual cycle, a person thinks more clearly and

remembers better. It is the best time for studying and creative work. During the second half, thinking ability is lessened and it is more difficult to learn.

Biorhythms are charted in undulating curves, half above and half below the base line, which represents the critical day.

While scientists recognize the existence of human rhythms, such as the circadian, which is based on a 24-hour cycle, there is less scientific basis for biorhythm, which is the outgrowth of work at the turn of the century in Europe.

Dr. Herman Swoboda, a Vienna psychologist, and Dr. Wilhelm Fliess, a Berlin physician, working separately, both compiled evidence of 23- and 28-day cycles. The third cycle, the intellectual, was postulated later by Alfred Teltscher, a teacher and engineer in Austria, and separately by two Americans, Drs. Rexford Hersy and Michael J. Bennett.

Probably the chief proponent of biorhythm in the United States is George S. Thommen, a Swiss-born businessman who came to this country in 1922. He wrote a book, put out a newsletter, sold biorhythm charts and materials and lectured widely on the subject.

He won considerable attention when he appeared on a radio show on Nov. 11, 1960, and said that the heart attack Clark Gable had suffered six days earlier had occurred during a double critical period. He warned that Gable should be carefully watched on Nov. 16 because his physical cycle would be critical and his sensitivity cycle about to cross the critical line from high to low. Gable died of a second heart

attack on Nov. 16.

Thommen filled his book with charts of other celebrities who died on critical days: former President Harry S. Truman died during a double critical day and the Duke of Windsor just after a triple critical day. Robert Frost, Pope John XXIII, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gamal Abdel Nasser and Eric Stanley Gardner all died on critical days, according to Thommen's calculations.

Supporters cite various studies that indicate people are more accident prone on critical days. Thommen notes that a German study found that of 497 accidents involving workers using agricultural machinery, 24.7 per cent were on triple critical days (which occur about once a year), 46.5 per cent on double critical days and 26.6 per cent on single critical days. Only 2.2 per cent occurred on noncritical days.

Recent research on biorhythm has turned up conflicting findings. Russell K. Anderson, former president of a safety firm and a convert to the biorhythm theory, reported on the Journal of the American Society of Safety Engineers that he had analyzed more than 1,000 industrial accidents and found that more than 90 per cent of them occurred on critical days.

However, an investigation by the Workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia of 13,285 accident records concluded, "The results indicate that accidents are no more likely to occur during 'critical periods' than at any other time."

Dr. Doug Neil, a psychologist, said his laboratory studies at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey,

Calif., under highly controlled conditions give a very strong indication of the biorhythm periodicity — that the cycles exist and occur with regularity. "There are still a lot of theoretical questions involved with the theory," he added. "While we haven't been able to produce any kind of evidence of origin or reason why, we still keep coming up with results that indicate there is this periodicity."

For instance, data on 19 heart attack victims showed that nine had suffered attacks on

physically critical and four on intellectually critical days. Two of the victims had suffered two heart attacks separated by years, and in both cases the attacks occurred on critical days.

Critics of biorhythm find the idea of consulting charts to see what kind of day you will have smacking too much of astrology. They are also bothered by the supposed inflexibility of the cycles.

Any veteran of jet flights across several time zones will testify to jet lag — bodily rhythms

knocked out of kilter by the time change. But eventually the traveler adjusts so it no longer seems that he's drinking his martini for breakfast. And the best known human cycle, the female menses, often fluctuates widely.

So why, ask the critics, should biorhythms start at the moment of birth and remain unchangeable despite pressures, such as severe emotional or physical traumas, that might modify them?

Neil, the Naval Postgraduate School

researcher, said his studies of biorhythm have found the cycles seem to correspond closely to the time of birth.

Neil believes the rhythms begin at the moment of birth — rather than, say, at conception — because "only at birth does the organism become a closed loop, no longer dependent on the mother as it was before birth."

Biorhythm studies have attracted the attention of numerous safety officials, anxious to cut down on industrial ac-

cidents. Several airlines have looked at it.

One, United Airlines, has given employees at its maintenance base at San Francisco International Airport and some other stations computerized biorhythm charts on a voluntary basis and has found a significant reduction in reportable accidents.

"We seriously question whether there ever will be adequate proof on either side," said Vern Taylor, manager of industrial engineering for United. "It will always be controversial."

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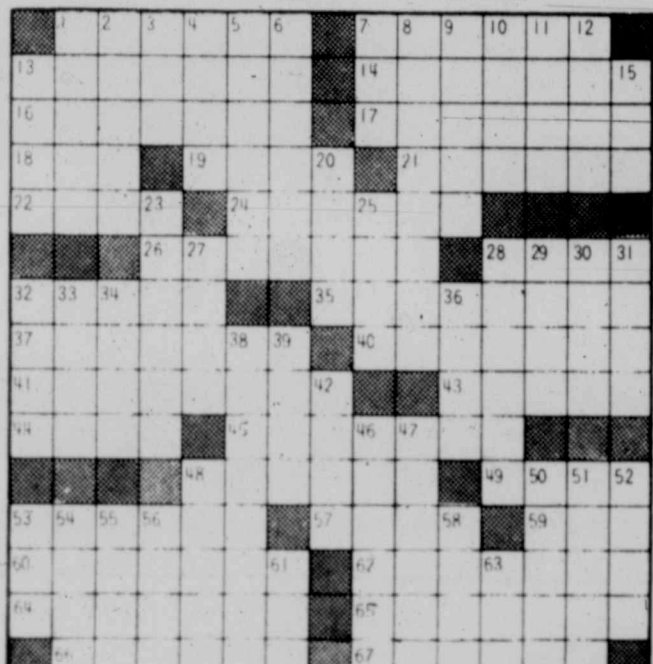


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- ACROSS
- 1 Belvedere
 - 7 Shun
 - 13 One kind of race horse
 - 14 Daughter of Polonius
 - 16 Where the Bronzes lived
 - 17 Least distant
 - 18 Southern constellation
 - 19 Photo copy, of a sort
 - 21 Epiphany tableau
 - 22 Proclivity
 - 24 Passes a law
 - 26 Duck, for example
 - 28 South African Dutch
 - 32 Jellied garnish
 - 35 With 59 Across, Miller drama
 - 37 Nonmetallic compound
 - 40 Greek letter
 - 41 Crackers
 - 43 Revue items
 - 44 Cote dwellers
 - 45 Fruit acid derivative
 - 48 Whole-hearted Colloq.
 - 49 Abrade
 - 53 Early Italian sculptor
 - 57 Snow remover
 - 59 See 35 Across
 - 60 Survive
 - 62 Love or hate
 - 64 Foundry worker
 - 65 Ways a match for
 - 66 Vows
 - 67 Perfumes DOWN
 - 1 Shine too brightly
 - 2 City on the Nile
 - 3 Menagerie
 - 4 Offends
 - 5 Part of RBI
 - 6 Ready for use
 - 7 A long time
 - 8 Prismatic colors
 - 9 Blackens with heat
 - 10 Now's partner
 - 11 Type of power: Abbr.
 - 12 Father of the thought
 - 13 Jezebel's husband
 - 15 Dined
 - 20 Soft gray mineral
 - 23 Shores
 - 25 Mackerellike fish
 - 27 Play opener
 - 28 Wall Street tape
 - 29 French shelter
 - 30 More than a little
 - 31 Telescope part
 - 32 Vaulted recess
 - 33 Cabbage dish
 - 34 Beyond the
 - 36 Prehistoric tomb
 - 38 Enjoying good fortune
 - 39 Cover with plaster
 - 42 Halt
 - 46 T squares
 - 47 Kind of energy
 - 48 Spanish girl's name
 - 50 Off balance
 - 51 Platforms
 - 52 Await judgement
 - 53 Neg.'s opposite
 - 54 Chemical word endings
 - 55 Pot au feu
 - 56 Every Ger.
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The Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — How many stars did the American flag have at the start of the Civil War? What is the function of the gall bladder? What causes an eclipse of the moon?
 There's not a parent who hasn't had similar questions from his youngsters.
 There are two ways to come up with the answers: you've either got to be a walking encyclopedia or, second best, you've got to own one.
 Assuming you're not a genius, you'll certainly be faced with a dilemma one day: how do you pick an encyclopedia? It's no easy chore since there are about 30 sets from which to choose.
 And the purchase of an encyclopedia is no small matter. The price can run from \$300 to \$700.
 Basically, an encyclopedia is a work, usually in several volumes, which attempts to provide a comprehensive summary of all branches of knowledge. If you had one handy you would know that the word is derived from the ancient Greek words *enkyklios* (well-rounded or in

a circle) and *paideia* (education or learning.)
 Encyclopedias make up 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the \$3 billion in book sales in the United States each year.
 "Buying an encyclopedia is very much like buying a car," says Kenneth F. Kister, a Florida librarian and a specialist in the field. "You test drive a car. One should be allowed to 'test drive' an encyclopedia."
 "An intelligent consumer will contact the publisher, ask that a representative call at his house, leaving the set with the consumer for at least a week at no obligation. In this way the consumer can actually ask the encyclopedia some questions and have the kids do the same."
 But most publishers say it would be impossible to loan out an encyclopedia since it consists of many volumes. They suggest, instead, a few trips to the local library.
 Kister insists, however, that pressure should be put on the publishers to make encyclopedias

available in the home.
 Kister is currently completing a book, "The Encyclopedia Buying Guide, The Consumer Guide to General Encyclopedias in Print." The book, to be published in June by R.R. Bowker Co., will attempt to help families pick the right encyclopedia. Bowker has printed such guidebooks (written by someone else) in the past. The latest was published for 1973-74.
 Kister says that the most important things to look for in an encyclopedia are "accuracy of content, up-to-dateness, reliability, unbiased presentation and the quality of illustrations."
 The most recent Bowker book — for 1973-74 — issues a strong warning to prospective encyclopedia purchasers:
 "It has been said that there is no such thing as a bad encyclopedia, that even the worst will supply some information. This reasoning is spurious, of course; the worst may well provide misinformation and on-

ly the feckless would resort to such an argument today when good encyclopedias are available at every age level and within everyone's means."
 Families are urged not to purchase the first set of encyclopedias they examine.
 "Always take a long, hard look at all the possible alternatives," suggests the guidebook. "The first may well be the best but all too frequently, especially to the unversed in the finer points of evaluation, an encyclopedia viewed alone appears to be complete and attractive. It is only when an inferior set is seen in comparison with better quality works that its inadequacies become apparent."
 Besides an inspection trip to the library, the guidebook also urges parents to consult with their children's teachers.
 Another suggestion is that they "test" the encyclopedia for up-to-dateness. Though some material in every encyclopedia becomes out-

dated the minute it is printed, about three-quarters remains constant.
 The remaining 25 per cent, however, is vitally important.
 You can make your own spot checks for up-to-dateness by looking up some recent event, development, or discovery, which should be included. Examples: the latest space ventures, a major international crisis, a scientific discovery, or the death of a well-known personality. (To be completely fair, you should allow six months for printing and production.)
 Let's say you were testing an encyclopedia today and found no mention of the end of the war in Vietnam. Perhaps you should try another publisher.
 Another important criterion to look for is what Bowker refers to as "the degree of authority behind its compilation — the qualifications, the credentials and competence of the editors, the editorial staff and the contributing staff."
 There are actually four major encyclopedia publishers. They are

Grolier Inc., Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Macmillan Inc. and Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. All, with the exception of Field, publish various versions of encyclopedias in an effort to attract different age groups. The books basically fit three categories: adult, young adult, and juvenile.
 "There are not many differences between the better sets," concedes Kister. "Like the big four car manufacturers, you have the big four encyclopedia publishers. The big four tend to stick together — they don't want any Kaiser-Fraizers getting in there."
 Most encyclopedias are sold on a door-to-door basis, usually on a time payment schedule. A few are sold in supermarkets. Such selling techniques in the past have allowed for a pattern of deceptive sales practices.
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By **BRYCE NELSON**
The Los Angeles Times
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 The question of how much Playboy should show and tell on its pages is, in large measure, a result of a series of corporate financial tribulations.
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Recycled sewage just one possible use of waste

By BRUCE JOHANSEN
The Washington Post

SEATTLE — You have to talk to Dr. Rodney Kromann, animal scientist at Washington State University, for a while before he will walk to a file cabinet in his office and withdraw a reprint of an article he wrote in 1972 on an amazing new feed for cattle.

Like many scientists who have proposed ideas before society was ready for them, this idea has earned him some ridicule.

Dr. Kromann proposes that cattle be raised on human sewage.

The idea of raising sewage-fed steaks sounds improbable until Dr. Kromann shows a chemical analysis of sewage, compared to alfalfa hay, a commonly used cattle feed.

Sewage provides more ash, nitrogen, ether extract (fat), cellulose, crude fiber and gross energy, all of which cattle need, than hay. It also provides less lignin, which cattle cannot digest.

Sewage requires no valuable farmland to produce. Feeding it to cattle would take no grain from the world table, as grain-fed beef does at present. Use of sewage for feed could solve monumental disposal problems. And there never will be a shortage of it, since human beings in the United States produce about 100 million tons of solid waste and 45 million tons of mixed liquid and solid waste a year.

DR. KROMANN points out that, pending solution of a few dietary problems, animal waste also could be converted to nutritious feed. Farm animals produce 10 times as much waste as do humans.

The major problem with cattle manure is its salt content, which makes it unusable as feed or fertilizer. Animal scientists and nutritionists are questioning the need for so much salt; if it could be removed or greatly reduced, cattle waste itself could be reconstituted to feed.

So what is preventing utilization of this "miracle" feed? Social conditioning, Dr. Kromann has not even been able to obtain a grant to study its use. His proposal, printed in Nutrition Reports International, languishes in his files, as the volume of human and animal wastes grows and a billion people around the world are undernourished for want of the types of grain we feed our farm animals.

Dr. Kromann believes that many "pollutants," such as sewage, are environmental contaminants only because we do not put them to use. Conditioned by skittishness and a

tradition of abundance, we ignore half of the ecological cycle — the regenerative half. Our wastes, says Kromann, are "nutrients out of place."

While many Americans, even scientists, don't appear to be ready for sewage-fed beef, many are accepting Dr. Kromann's underlying thesis. Scientists, engineers and technocrats have turned their attention to reuse of substances heretofore regarded as waste. Some amazing proposals have been developed.

Consider gasoline substitutes synthesized from wheat stubble, hay and other agricultural wastes. Food composed of sugars and protein obtained from used newspapers and ice cream cartons. Natural gas analogs from garbage landfills. Wound-healing medicines made from the shells of lobsters and other shellfish, these are only a few of the proposals advanced recently.

THE TECHNOLOGY of waste reuse has plenty of raw material upon which to draw. In addition to sewage, each American produces an average of two-thirds of a ton of garbage (solid waste to the professional) a year.

While we ignore its potential as a resource, Americans produce more waste than any other people on earth. It amounted to about 129 million tons last year.

Some of the new ideas are already at work. At Washington State University, cattle are munching on a feed made from wood-pulp and other forestry wastes under direction of Richard J. Johnson, animal scientist.

Dr. Johnson explained that cattle cannot be raised on wood-pulp alone, for it lacks many of the nutrients the cattle need. Wood pulp, or any other waste material containing large amounts of cellulose, fulfills a need for large amounts of roughage in cattle diets. Newspapers and field wastes also have been tested as cattle feed to fill this requirement for cellulose. Sewage contains the nutrients which wood pulp lacks, and it's possible that cattle could be raised for human consumption on a diet composed of yesterday's news and sewage, both of which now usually go to waste.

The waste of dairy cattle is widely used in the state of Washington, and elsewhere, as fertilizer. On average, a Holstein dairy cow produces seven pounds of milk a day — and 100 pounds of excrement. Each year, the dairy cows of Washington State produce fertilizer worth a tenth as

much as their milk, according to Terry Day, agricultural-information director at Washington State University.

The waste from cattle feedlots could be similarly used for fertilizer if much of the salt were removed from the diet of cattle raised for beef, Dr. Johnson said. At present, the waste of beef cattle usually is simply piled near feedlots in small heaps.

A number of sanitary landfills around the country already are being tapped for fuel. Methane from a Palos Verdes landfill, near Los Angeles, now is providing natural gas to 3,500 homes nearby. New York City is planning to supply 20,000 homes from a landfill on Staten Island.

Most of the proposals for reuse of waste, and many of the most interesting ones, are still experimental. A few include:

-Fuel from field wastes. Farno Green, executive engineer at General Motors, has outlined proposals to make substitutes for gasoline, natural gas, boiler fuel and some plastics from stubble left in farm fields after harvest.

Properly used, such wastes could provide enough automobile fuel to power 100 million cars in the United States, eliminating the U.S. need for imported oil, Green has calculated.

General Motors already is using a mixture of field wastes and conventional fuel at one of its Fisher Body plants, Green said. The processes Green outlines to make fuel of wheat stubble and other field residues simply accelerate natural ones, Green stated in a research paper. The fossil fuels which we are so rapidly depleting today were formed from vegetation during millions of years before humankind tapped them.

-NEWSPAPERS as a food source. The National Science Foundation, cooperating with Soviet scientists, has turned old newspapers into sugar and protein, using microbes as conversion agents.

The process could be used to synthesize food from many materials with high cellulose content, such as ice cream cartons, which now are discarded.

-Sewage as irrigation water. Dr. Lawrence L. Buren of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association reported to a convention of the American Society of Agronomy in Nashville this year that sewage water, filtered and disinfected, could irrigate sugar cane fields. The sewage water would substitute for scarce fresh water and costly commercial fertilizers — and

solve a disposal problem at the same time, he reported.

The same sewage water could be used to improve yields in sandy soils now agriculturally unproductive, according to other papers delivered at the conference. In this case, as in so many others, the use of two now wasted substances — sandy soil and sewage — yields a productive result.

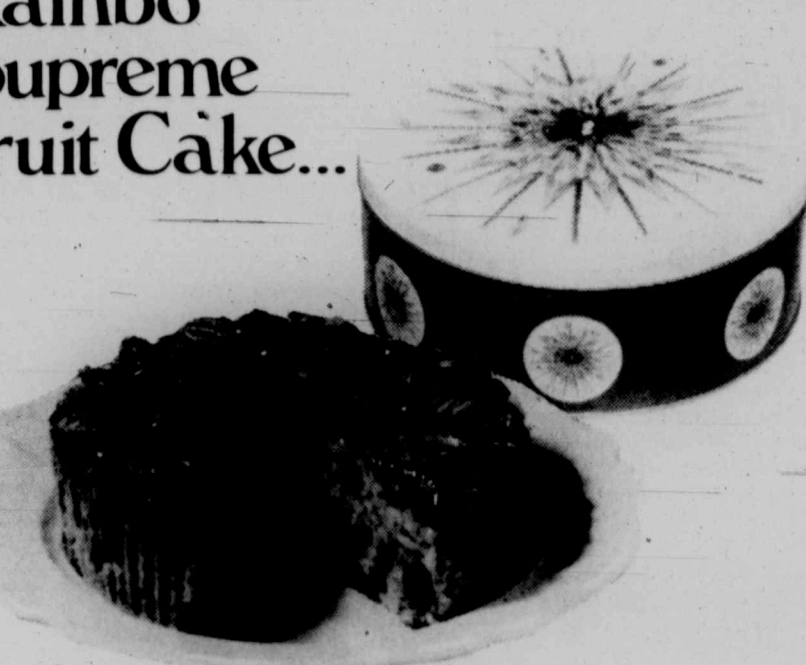
Uses of shellfish casings. At the University of Washington, researchers in the Sea Grant program have developed a wide range of uses for chitosan, which is developed from the chitin contained in the now-discarded carcasses of shellfish. It may be used to accelerate the healing of wounds, for membranes or to improve the wet strength of wood products, among other things.

While many of the technological ideas for use of waste may be new, the idea of reuse is at least as old as recorded history. The Chinese have used night soil for thousands of years. In India, cow dung is a primary fuel source in rural areas — an ecological reason for the religious ban on slaughter of sacred cows or consumption of beef which Hindus

share. Americans, for the most part, have forgotten how to use half the

ecological cycle, and are drowning in a sea of garbage because of this neglect.

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Former Midlander completes degree

Herbert K. Hagler of Dallas, formerly of Midland, recently completed his work toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering with specialty in bio-bio-medical engineering. The degree will be awarded later this month at the close of the present semester.

Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hagler of Midland, graduated from Lee High School in 1964. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Southern Methodist University in 1963. He earned his Masters Degree from SMU in 1970. His work for the Ph.D. was done at SMU in association with Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

The dissertation which Hagler presented was "Study of the Blood's Interactions with Heparin Bound Plastic Surfaces," development of materials which resist clotting when in contact with the blood.

Hagler is married to the former Jody Williams of Dallas. They have one son, Jeffery Keith, age seven months.

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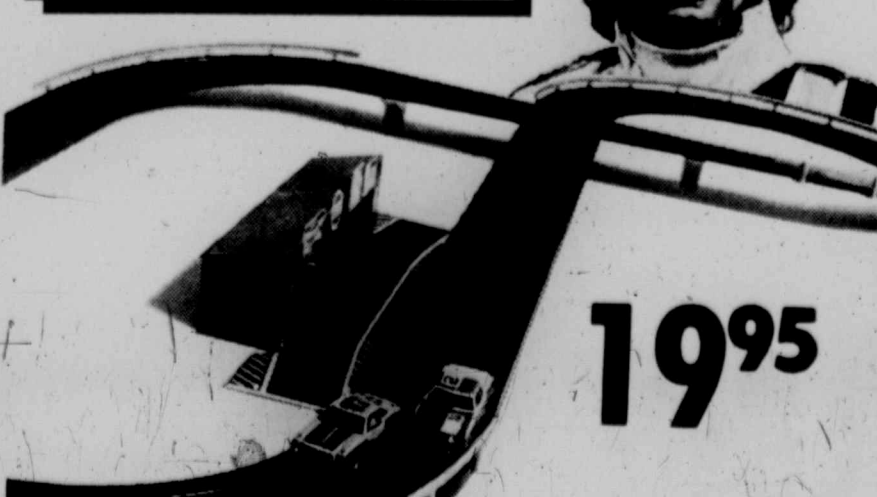
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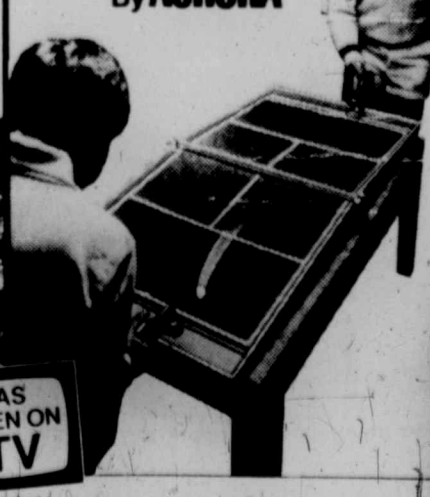
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13 wildcats, 62 field tests spotted in Permian Basin

Thirteen wildcats and 62 field projects were staked in the Permian Basin Empire last week.

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Railroad Commission District 7-C, headquartered in San Angelo, topped all districts in wildcatting, with five, while the Midland RRC office, supervising activity in District 8, was the leader in field development projects, with 38.

A continuing development program in the McElroy area in Crane County accounted for the 14 sites staked in that sector.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	6
Crane	0	14
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	0	4
Mitchell	0	2
Reeves	3	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	0	5
Winkler	0	1
Total	3	38
District 8-A		
Hockley	0	2
Kent	1	0
King	1	0
Scurry	0	4
Total	2	6
District 7-C		
Concho	1	0
Crockett	1	6
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	2	0
Sutton	1	1
Total	5	8
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	2	4
Lea	1	6
Total	3	10
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GRAND TOTAL		75

District 8

Andrews County

Andrews, South (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Jake L. Hamon No. 4-F University, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 14, block 1, ULS, 12 miles southeast of Andrews, 8,900.

Wildcat — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 3-ES University, 1,600 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 25, block 6, ULS, 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 13,600, (amended well No. and top hole location).

Fasken (Wolfcamp) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Shell Oil Co. No. 1-F University, 2,371 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block 1, ULS, eight miles southeast of Andrews, 8,509 pb.

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Andrews (Wolfcamp & Pennsylvania) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 10-1 F. Clarke Jr., 660 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-46, PSL survey, one mile west of Andrews, 10,300 pb.

Magutex (Devonian & Ellenburger) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5-2 U-Texas 36995, 1,980 feet from south and 2,280 feet from east lines of section 17, block 8, ULS, 11 miles northeast of Andrews, 14,000.

Hutex (Dean) — K. K. Amini No. 1-11 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block 7, ULS, 20 miles northeast of Andrews, 9,900.

Crane County

McElroy — Rule 37 — Getty No. 4549 North McElroy Unit, 990 feet from south and 430 feet from west lines of section 45, block 30, ULS, three miles north of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Getty No. 4558 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from north and 4290 feet from east lines of section 45, block 30, ULS, three miles north of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 239 Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 214, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, one mile north of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 858 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 215, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, two miles north of Crane, 3,600.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 859 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,980 feet from north and 2,639 feet from west lines of section 203, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, two miles east of Crane, 3,600.

Glasscock County

Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1406 Howard-Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 365 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Forsan, 2,500.

Zant (San Andres) — ABDU Exploration No. 1 Echois, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 34, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Stanton, 4,000.

Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 — Sun No. 158 Howard-Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 341 feet from south and 1,728 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 — Sun No. 159 Howard-Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 820 feet

from south and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard County

Big Spring (Fusselman) — amended — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1-48 Lee Christian, 1,390 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 48, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Big Spring, 9,700, (amended block).

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon Corp. No. 32 W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 33 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and 1,780 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Donovan Investment Co. No. 13-B H. R. Clay, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 127, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles east of Forsan, 2,500.

Modesta, South (Cisco) — amended — Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. No. 1 Lester, 2,200 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Vealmoor, 8,800, (amended field & operator).

Modesta, South (Cisco) — Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. No. 2 Lester, 900 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Vealmoor, 8,800.

Loving County

Wildcat — amended — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-34 Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 53, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Mentone, 22,000, (amended lease name).

Mitchell County

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Tom R. Minihan No. 4 Thompson, 990 feet from north and 1,127 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,500.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Minihan No. 5 Thompson, 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,500.

Reeves County

Chapman Deep (Fusselman) — Rule 37 — Southern Union Production Co. No. 1-38 State-Wynne, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Oria, 15,900.

Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 1 ARCO-State Six, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 56, T-8, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, 4,200.

Wildcat & Worsham-Bayer (Devonian) — John C. Snyder, Inc., Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas, 467 feet from the most southerly south line and from the most southerly west line of J. S. Ligon survey 72, nine miles northwest of Coyanosa, 15,000.

Wildcat — OWWO — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-305 Hoefs, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 305, block 130, H&GN survey, abstract 341, 15 miles east of Balmorhea, 12,500.

Wildcat — OWWO — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-305 Hoefs, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 305, block 130, H&GN survey, abstract 341, 15 miles east of Balmorhea, 12,500.

Ward County

Ward, South — OWWO — O. H. Berry No. 47 D. Oleott, 1,333 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 7, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Royalty, 2,800.

Ward-Estes, North — MR Oil Co. No. 34 American National Life Insurance Co., 1,360 feet from northwest and 990 feet from southwest lines of section 25, block 34, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Monahans, 2,650.

Ward-Estes, North — MR No. 35 American National Life Insurance Co., 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 25, block 34, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Monahans, 2,650.

Ward, South — amended — The Three-B Oil Co. No. 1 Bennett, 990 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 16, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 2,550, (amended section).

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-112 Kewanee Oil Co., 467 feet from northwest and 1,900 feet from northeast lines of section 112, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — HNG No. 1 Seale, 467 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 111, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Winkler County

Hendrick — Ares Production Co. No. 15-B Hendrick, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block B-5, PSL survey, two miles northeast of Wink, 3,000.

Emperor (Holt) — Rule 37 — OWWO — Skelly Oil Co. No. 82 S. M. Halley, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block B-11, PSL survey, 11 1/4 miles south of Kermit, 5,500.

District 8-A

Hockley County

D-L-S (Clearfork) — Wheeler Properties No. 16 SlaughterHeirs, 467 feet from south and 53 feet from west lines of labor 38, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, three miles southeast of Clauene, 7,000.

Leeper (Clearfork) — Wheeler No. 103-63 A. A. Slaughter Estate, 467 feet

from south and 53 feet from west lines of labor 63.

Kent County

Wildcat — Knox Industries, Inc. No. 1-C Morrison, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block 2, H&GN survey, 25 miles southwest of Spur, 8,000.

King County

Wildcat — Mapco, Inc. No. 1 Masterson, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 6, T&NO survey, 17 miles northeast of Guthrie, 6,200.

Scurry County

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 5-A Bishop, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Ira, 2,650.

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron Oil Co. No. 152-4 SACROC Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 1,225 feet from west lines of section 293, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron No. 157-5 SACROC Unit, 1,100 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles west of Snyder, 7,100.

Tonto, Northeast (5030 Cisco) — Lloyd H. Smith No. 3-266 Clara Mae Johnson, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 266, block 2, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Snyder, 5,200.

District 7-C

Concho County

Wildcat — Park-Davis-Rosen No. 1 Luke Kendrick, 2,855 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of W. L. McBride survey 72, six miles west of Eden, 2,250.

Crockett County

Wildcat — OWWO — R&M Co. No. 1-A Shannon — 660 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block UV, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600.

Ozona — Delta-Suburban No. 3 Couch, 1,183 feet from north and 1,560 feet from east lines of section 25, block ST, HE&WT survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona — Delta-Suburban No. 3-22 Couch, 1,320 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 22, block QR, EL&RR survey, six miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona & Hunt-Baggett — Delta-Suburban No. 3-29 Couch, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block QR, EL&RR survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 9,200.

Ozona — Delta-Suburban No. 4 Couch, 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 25, block ST, HE&WT survey, eight miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona — Delta-Suburban No. 4-22 Couch, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block QR, EL&RR survey, six miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Donham — amended — Petrex Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Joe F. Bean, North, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,250, (amended location).

Vaughn (Yates) — Amoy Minerals Corp. No. 15-B J. M. Shannon, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 4, block UV, ULS, 11 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,100.

Millard, North (Soma) — Rule 37 — amended — James L. Lamb Jr. No. 1 Half-Bivins-State, 1,127 feet from north and 9,750 feet from east lines of section 62, block 1, I&GN survey, six miles south of Iraan, 900, (amended operator & lease name).

Millard, North (Soma) — Rule 37 — amended — Lamb No. 2 Half-Bivins-State, 660 feet from north and 10,000 feet from east lines of section 62, block 1, I&GN survey, six miles south of Iraan, 950, (amended operator & lease name).

Reagan County

Texon, South (Grayburg) — Loch & Tracy Engineering Co. No. 6-25 Vaughn, 1,987 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 25, block 1, ULS, 1 1/2 mile southeast of Texon, 3,500.

Runnels County

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 4-273 T. F. Hantsche, 850 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of tract 13, Henry L. Bays survey 444, seven miles northwest of Winters, 5,000.

Wildcat — Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1 W. J. Poe, 467 feet from north and 3,684 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, six miles west of Winters, 3,500.

Sutton County

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B William L. Morris, 8,498 feet from south and 1,500 feet from most easterly east lines of Mrs. M. A. Spurlien survey 2, abstract 1014, 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Sutton-Glasscock — Amoco No. 1-B William M. Allison, 1,724 feet from north and 1,601 feet from east lines of section 3, block IJ, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,600.

Wildcat — amended — Amoco No. 2 Willie R. Meckel, 798 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of W. A. Harris survey 20, abstract 275, 18 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,800, (amended location).

Southeast New Mexico

Eddy County

Wildcat — R. C. Bennett & J. C. Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 25-195-28e, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,400.

Corp. No. 1-EV Caskey Communitized, 660 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 30-175-26e, two miles south of Artesia, 8,950.

Eagle Creek — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 7-AT Jackson, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 14-175-25e, two miles west of Artesia, 1,500.

Eagle Creek — Yates No. 1-FE Johnson, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-175-25e, 1 1/2 mile west of Artesia, 1,500.

Lea County

Vacuum, North — K. K. Amini No. 2-A Exxon-State, 460 feet from south

and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-165-34e, five miles northwest of Buckeye, 9,000.

Jalmat — HMA Production Co. No. 4 Cities Service-Federal, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 35-245-36e, three miles northwest of Jal, 3,400.

Salt Lake — Llano, Inc. No. 2-18 Smith-Federal, 660 feet from north and 2,010 feet from east lines of section 18-205-33e, three miles northeast of Halfway, 3,120.

Wildcat — Mathis-Spencer-Hutson No. 1 Clayton, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section

22-155-33e, 27 miles southeast of Caprock, 10,500.

Vacuum, North — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-VV State Communitized, 910 feet from north and 2,055 feet from east lines of section 12-175-34e, three miles northwest of Buckeye, 12,000.

Sand Springs — Southern Union Production Co. No. 1 Teneco-State, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 11-115-34e, 15 miles east of Caprock, 13,300.

Langlie Mattix — John Yuronka No. 4 Ares-State, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-235-36e, eight miles southwest of Eunice, 3,800.



HAZEL WOOD of Rockland, Mass., despite her 84 years, rides horses, counsels alcoholics, exercises daily and can stand on her shoulders. When she is not working as a consultant to exercising studios,

Mrs. Wood counsels people on how to give-up smoking and drinking. She is a professional hypnotist and uses this skill to help people shake their bad habits.

Democratic governors deplore federal power

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a break with four decades of party tradition, a conference of Democratic governors joined unanimously Wednesday in deploring the concentration of power in Washington and urging the return of more authority to the states.

"Our citizens are frustrated, mad, cynical and disillusioned by the existing system," the governors said in adopting a resolution calling for a drastic overhaul of present federal-state relations.

Another resolution, adopted with only one dissent, called for temporary large-scale federal aid to states and localities and an emergency job creation program to revive the economy.

The dissent came from Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, who argued that "we can't spend ourselves into prosperity."

Briscoe's remarks irritated several governors, including Reubin Askew of Florida, who snapped at Briscoe.

"That's political rhetoric, governor. No one is suggesting that, so let's get that square right now."

Adoption of the two resolutions at the conclusion of the two-day conference was hailed by Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, the conference chairman, as a major step toward restoring Democratic governors to their old role as a dominant force in party affairs.

Although Democrats hold 36 of the nation's 50 governorships, only 22 attended the conference. A 23rd governor, George C. Wallace of Alabama, was on hand but participated only in a private luncheon Tuesday.

Among the missing was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who sent word that he was tied down working on the new state budget.

However, some overtones of Brown's philosophy toward government were reflected in the resolution on federal-state relations. A background paper accompanying the resolution had this to say at one point:

"The center of most governmental power is now in Washington and the American people are increasingly disenchanted with the unresponsiveness, high cost and inefficiency of the federal government."

Declaring that the "Democratic Party has always been the party of

ideas rather than money," the paper said it is now time for the party to "think out new doctrine and revise our approach."

Since the New Deal days of the early 1930s, the Democratic Party has been identified with the centralization of power in Washington. But the governors' paper said "The time has come to return part of the federal function to state authorities and to give the states more flexibility in solving problems."

Both the resolution and the background paper were vague on how the power transfer could be best accomplished. The most specific recommendation was that federal aid to the states be more in the form of block grants, which give states leeway in how they are spent, than in categorical grants which have strings attached.

Noting that there are now more than 1,200 federal categorical assistance programs, Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont said "The pencil-pushing requirements of the

federal government cause inordinate grief for us."

Both Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, chairman of the committee that drafted the "federal-state resolution, and Noel, the conference chairman, denied that the resolution was echoing traditional Republican campaign oratory.

"I can understand on first blush why this may sound like Republican rhetoric," Lamm told reporters. "What the Republicans have been saying is that we should eliminate many if not most of the federal programs. What we are saying is that we should restructure and streamline the programs so they are more efficient. We say reform the means without eliminating the ends. The Republicans are against the ends."

Similarly, Noel told a press conference that "what the Republicans are talking about really is discarding some of the best programs. We want to make them work more effectively."

MIAMI (AP) — Guards were posted at all government buildings in Miami early today after four federal offices were rocked by bomb blasts Wednesday night, police said. One other bomb was defused.

No injuries were reported. Several officers narrowly escaped harm when one bomb, found during a city-wide search for other explosives after the first blast, went off before an attempt was made to dismantle it.

That blast was at a local Social Security office. It caused minor damage, mostly broken windows. Similar damage was reported at the local FBI headquarters and two post offices.

Police said they were searching for a man and woman seen speeding away from one of the post offices. But investigators said they had no idea who was responsible for the bombs.

Various Cuban exile groups have claimed responsibility for a number of bombings that have occurred in the Miami area in recent months.

By early today, however, no one had claimed responsibility for

Wednesday's blasts, which came about a year after a similar wave of bombings. Those bombings, also unclaimed, were on the anniversary of the death of Cuban freedom-fighter Antonio Maceo on Dec. 7, 1898.

Officers said the first explosion Wednesday came at 8:18 p.m. when a small pipebomb went off outside a three-story building housing the Miami offices of the FBI and the Justice Department.

An FBI spokesman said several bureau employees were inside at the time. The bomb was set behind

Scientist shows slides of 'Nessie'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A researcher has shown a photographic slide of a rust-colored object purported to be the legendary Loch Ness monster. The object appeared to have two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The slide showing was the latest in a series of revelations both in the United States and Great Britain in recent weeks concerning a group of pictures taken underwater by an

American photographic team last June at Loch Ness in Scotland.

The team was headed by Boston patent attorney Robert Rines, who is also dean at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord. He showed the slide to a group of about 50 students and friends Wednesday night.

The slide depicted an object with distinct features, including the front appendages, a trunk Rines said was 12 feet broad and a neck Rines said was 8 to 10 feet long.

"We think it will electrify the world," Rines said.

He said there were other, clearer photographs, some of which were shot at the considerably closer range of 4 feet. He said the monster was "looking right at us with its mouth open."

Rines showed the slide in Concord two days after an announcement was made in London that a scientific symposium scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10 to see Rines' pictures was canceled because of what the sponsors called excessive publicity in Britain.

First word of Rines' discovery and photos came on Nov. 22 in a copyright story in the Boston Globe. Since then, a number of scientists who have seen one or more of the pictures, have commented publicly. Most have praised the clarity of the pictures.

Wednesday night's showing of one

of the slides was the first to a lay audience. Rines said the slide was taken by an underwater camera at a depth of 45 feet with a strobe light.

Rines was angered by the publicity given the photographs, particularly in the British press, and had asked that the description of the slide shown Wednesday night not be made public.

A spokesman for Rines emphasized in a telephone interview that Rines and other members of the Academy of Applied Science — the Boston group which undertook the Loch Ness photographic expedition — were leaving it up to the scientific community to determine exactly what the objects photographed are.

British naturalist Sir Peter Scott, who has seen the complete set of Rines pictures, announced in London on Monday the cancellation of the

symposium of eminent scientists who were to examine the photos.

The decision, "in no sense reflects in the smallest degree on the nature of the evidence or the integrity of those who obtained it," said Scott, chancellor of Birmingham University.

Scott told reporters shortly after word of the photos leaked last month that the Rines photographs helped convince him the Loch Ness monster is a living prehistoric reptile which may be 40 feet long.

This week, Prof. Herbert J. Howe, a Purdue University paleontologist, said he believed the monster may be a prehistoric reptile dating 70 million years. He said the Rines photographs may reveal the monster is a plesiosaur or ichthyosaur, types of reptiles believed extinct for more than 50 million years.

Jury selection begins Monday

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection is expected to begin Monday for the trial of a Duval County lawyer accused of theft from the Benavides School District.

Marvin Foster, a San Diego lawyer, is accused of theft of over \$200 in connection with the acceptance of a \$3,000 check in 1974, according to Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra.

Foster was indicted Oct. 15 by a Duval County grand jury and is free on \$7,500 bond.

District Court Judge Darrell Hester, who granted the change of venue motion to move the trial from Duval County to Cameron County, will preside at the trial.

Trial continues

HOUSTON (AP) —

The prosecution was expected to continue questioning investigators today in the third murder trial of Dr. A. H. Burkhalter.

Burkhalter is accused of arranging the 1966 sniper slaying of a business partner, Dr. Robert Pendleton.

The state contends Burkhalter had Pendleton killed to gain control of the Red Bluff Hospital in suburban Pasadena.

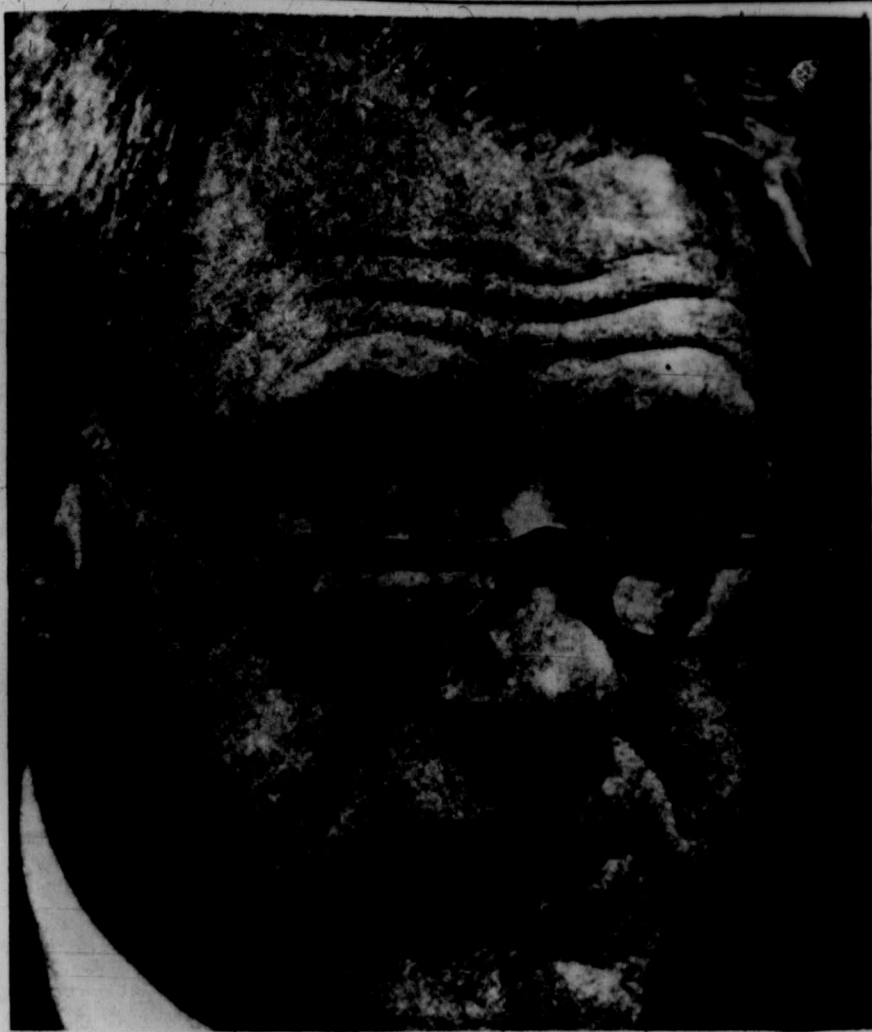
A jury convicted Burkhalter in 1970 and assessed him a life sentence. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction in 1973. A second trial in 1974 ended in a mistrial.

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Schlesinger appears before panel

Schlesinger starts 'education' drive

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Barely a month after his ouster, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Wednesday launched his much-heralded campaign to educate the American public to the need for a higher defense budget.

Before a Senate committee, then later before a foreign policy forum, Schlesinger sounded many notes that had become familiar in his two and a half years in the Pentagon. And he sounded them in much the same tone as he has always used: low-key, reasoned, without rhetorical excess.

Any listeners expecting, or hoping for, a blistering counter-attack on his old bureaucratic adversary, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, were disappointed. If anything, Schlesinger went out of his way to speak of Kissinger policies in the same muted manner he used when the two were on opposing sides of President Ford's National Security Council.

His main arguments, accordingly, did little to comfort the anti-Ford GOP right that has been most critical of Schlesinger's removal from office. But neither did he give much of a boost to Kissinger's own declining stock in Congress.

Before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, then more briefly before the "Pacem in Terris" con-

vention sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Schlesinger made these basic points:

—Detente with the Soviet Union is only another name for "peaceful coexistence" and should be backed up by a strong defense establishment.

—Soviet military spending is increasing while U.S. forces are shrinking, and the lines will cross in the next five years if the trend is not reversed.

—Strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviets are desirable so long as the limits are mutually observed and carefully negotiated.

Up to now, Schlesinger said in reply to questions from the handful of senators who attended the session, there is no clear evidence that the Soviets have violated the 1972 SALT agreement.

But he said deployment of heavy SS-19 missiles to replace the smaller SS-11 as the mainstay of the Soviet strategic land-based missile force does violate the unilateral definition of "heavy" missiles that Kissinger's negotiating team appended to the agreement. In that sense, he said, Soviet actions have violated the "spirit" of the agreement.

Schlesinger also suggested that the Soviet testing during 1974 of certain long-range radar systems against high-altitude targets may have violated a clause in the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty barring radar tests "in an ABM mode."

These are familiar complaints, however, and Schlesinger made them regularly when he was still secretary of defense. Implied in their presentation is criticism of Kissinger and the 1972 SALT negotiating team for leaving loopholes the Soviets might have been expected to exploit.

Nevertheless, Schlesinger stopped well short of the open attack on Kissinger's SALT negotiating that has come from such critics as Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) or Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the former Navy chief of operations.

Only Tuesday, before the House Intelligence Committee, Zumwalt repeated his frequently stated charge that Kissinger purposely withheld information of Soviet cheating from the public, Congress and the President.

In the Senate committee session Wednesday, Schlesinger first doubted then flatly denied that Kissinger had kept data on Soviet SALT compliance from Ford.

Issues of SALT compliance were, in accordance with the deal Kissinger made with the Soviets, under a "close hold" in the Nixon and Ford administrations, and to that extent there was a "delay" in informing Congress and the public that problems existed, Schlesinger said. But he added: "I would not be prepared to say that a delay is synonymous with concealment."

Schlesinger did not say so directly, but this "close hold," which Kissinger insisted on, was an important source of dissension between Schlesinger's office and the State Department.

Lamesa warehouse destroyed by fire

LAMESA — A lint warehouse at the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill was destroyed Monday by a fire that firemen fought for almost 24 hours.

Approximately 1,200 bales of mote cotton were burned, Allen Herzer, mill manager, said, in the fire which destroyed the building. Herzer was unable to give damage estimates.

It took about four hours to get the fire under control, a fireman estimated.

The fire was contained and firemen prevented flames from spreading to a nearby building which housed flammable chemicals, firemen said.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was unknown and that there were no injuries.

Paris police shoot, kill bank robber

PARIS (AP) — Police killed a North African bank robber and captured his Spanish accomplice early today as they tried to escape after holding about 30 hostages for 14 hours in a bank near the Eiffel Tower.

The Spaniard tripped and hurt his head as he tried to run from the getaway car, which crashed into a taxi less than half a mile from the bank. Two women hostages in the car and all the hostages in the bank were unhurt.

Police said the two gunmen, "armed to the teeth," tried to rob a branch of the Credit Lyonnais shortly after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, but were interrupted by guards from a Brink's delivery truck. There was an exchange of shots, a passerby was shot in the foot, and the gunmen herded members of the bank staff and customers into the basement safe deposit room.

THE GUNMEN threatened to start shooting their hostages unless they were supplied with a getaway car and \$2 million in \$100 bills. Sounds like gunshots were heard periodically from within the bank.

Police cordoned off the area and surrounded the bank but pulled back when the gunmen fired on them. As night fell, the police shone floodlights on the bank.

Police moved a car into place in front of the bank about 10:30 p.m. and placed four sacks apparently containing money in the door to the bank. The gunmen demanded more money, and when negotiations lagged about midnight one of the men emerged from the bank with a pistol at the neck of a hostage and shouted, "Look out. We're going to shoot everyone."

SHORTLY AFTER 1 A.M., the gunmen with two women hostages and the four sacks got into the car and roared away from the bank, followed by police cars. After crossing the Seine, they ran into the taxi just off the Champs Elysees.

The two men jumped from the car, began to run and opened fire as the pursuing police approached them. More than 30 shots were exchanged before the North African was killed.

ment. Schlesinger would have preferred to air the compliance disputes with the Soviets more openly. Kissinger, whose view prevailed, preferred to have them discussed in secret in the bilateral Standing Consultative Commission set up with the Soviets in the 1972 SALT agreement.

The "close hold," arms control specialists have noted, did not

prevent word of the compliance problems from leaking out more than a year ago to Aviation Week and other organs with close working and ideological links with the defense establishment. All the compliance disputes Schlesinger discussed Wednesday and most of the instances Zumwalt discussed Tuesday have been public knowledge since last winter.

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19 Business Opportunities
WELL established cafe, will sell fixtures and stock...

19 Automobiles
1972 Ford Pinto. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition...

19 Automobiles
1965 Corvette convertible. Good mechanically. Good rubber. Top deck...

19 Automobiles
1974 Thunderbird. Fully loaded, sun roof, low equity, take up payments...

19 Automobiles
1969 GTO. Air, power steering, electric door locks...

19 Automobiles
1974 Camaro. 4 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage...

19 Automobiles
1974 Chevy Impala. Small equity and take up payments...

19 Automobiles
1971 Buick LeSabre convertible. Fully loaded. Like new...

19 Automobiles
1971 LTD Country Squire 9 passenger wagon. One owner...

19 Automobiles
1971 Ford Mustang. Like new. 13,000 miles. Must sell...

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1971 Buick Wildcat. Fully loaded. Like new...

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20 Automobiles
1973 Nova. 55 Hatchback. 350 with 3 speed on floor bucket seats...

20 Automobiles
1974 Datsun 260Z. With air and maps school car...

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1974 Chevrolet. 4 door. 3 speed. Low mileage. Excellent condition...

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21 Trucks & Tractors
1962 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, short wheel bed...

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1974 GMC Sierra Grande. 1/2 ton V-8, all extras...

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EXECUTIVE CAR
1975 Buick LeSabre
Power and air, 2-tone paint
Discounted \$1040.53
\$436.77 DOWN
\$131.51 per month

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 sp. Sedan, 24,000 miles
\$2495 PERMAN
You Deserve Dealer

SPECIALS
74 IMPALA 4-dr. 350 engine, automatic, power, factory air, AM/FM radio with tape deck, new radials. \$3495
74 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, 6-cylinder, standard trans, radio & heater, 14,000 miles. \$3195
70 CADILLAC Heated Brougham, loaded down with all the extras. This Weeks Special. \$1995

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1971 RIVERIA FULLY LOADED
\$2210
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME
New steel belted radials
Color vinyl interior
\$4110
1973 COUGAR
Body blue with white vinyl roof. Full power.
\$3230
McFarland Motor Co.
683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6170

ALL-RICH INC.
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Move 'Em Out...
THEY'VE GOTTA GO AT SOME PRICE!
BRAND NEW '75 FORDS
SAVE UP TO \$1500 -- SOME MODELS
NEW 1975 MUSTANG II THE POPULAR ONE
LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED QUICK FINANCING
75 MUSTANG GHIA
Pastel blue with white vinyl roof. 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, fold down rear seat. Console. AM-FM stereo, radio, aluminum spoke wheels, wide oval radial tires. Top of the line model. Stock No. 366.
WAS \$5690 NOW-- \$4990
75 FORD ELITE
Tan metallic gl with tan vinyl roof. 351 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 6-way power seat, reclining passenger seat, air rear dual speed speakers, interior decor group, split bench seat, tinted glass, deep dish forged wheels. Stock No. 3501.
WAS \$6524 NOW-- \$5395
75 FORD LTD 4-DR.
Pillared hardtop. Light green, green vinyl roof. 400 V8, automatic, tilt steering wheel, air, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass, remote mirror, WSW tires, full wheel covers, deluxe bumper group. Stock No. 4216.
WAS \$6352 NOW-- \$5283
75 MAVERICK 4-DR.
Tan metallic gl with brown vinyl roof. 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, luxury decor option, WSW tires. Stock No. 3718.
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Dissenting judge embarrassed by his colleagues

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said in a blistering dissent Wednesday that he sometimes was embarrassed by the lengths to which his colleagues go to uphold convictions.

Judge Truman Roberts, who used to be a trial-court judge in a rural Central Texas area, made his remarks in the case of Terry Lynn Coleman.

The court upheld Coleman's five-year sentence for burglary to commit theft by a 3-2 vote.

The court majority affirmed the conviction because Coleman's brief was filed a day late. But in view of Roberts' dissent, the majority opinion by Judge Leon Douglas went into the

details of the case and said it would be difficult for a jury to reach any other verdict but guilty.

"This case is affirmed because the appellant's brief was filed one day late... The lengths to which this court will go for the sole purpose of affirming convictions sometimes astounds and embarrasses me. Resort is had to the minutest procedural technicalities. And even-handed justice under law is at best a fortuitous by-product," Roberts said.

He said the majority reached its decision "in blatant disregard of" a state law prohibiting the court from dismissing or refusing to consider an appeal because of failure to file a

brief on time.

"A majority of this court, constituting itself as a three-man legislature, repeal this statute without even the courtesy of an acknowledgement. Texas' other legislature has also provided us with the following statute: 'No affirmation or reversal of a case shall be deter-

mined on mere technicalities or on technical errors in the preparation and filing of the record on appeal,'" Roberts said.

He added that the court considers the state's briefs, even when filed late.

"Is this even-handed justice under law?" Roberts asked.

Roberts said the case should have been reversed because the judge did not instruct the jury on circumstantial evidence.

He said Texas was the only state that uses the "doctrine of close juxtaposition" which says that if the facts proved are in a close relationship to the main issue, then no charge

on circumstantial evidence is required.

"I think the best course would be to align ourselves with the other jurisdictions which do not have the doctrine and to require strict adherence to the rule requiring the giving of a charge on circumstantial evidence," he said.

Zumwalt says Soviets make mockery of SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo R. Zumwalt says the Soviet Union has turned strategic arms limitation talks into a "grotesque mockery" and that information outlining Russian violations is being withheld from President Ford.

Zumwalt told the House intelligence committee on Tuesday that Ford has not mastered details of the arms limitation agreements on his own and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been less than candid in explaining the violations to the President.

Specifically, Zumwalt said the Soviets had violated the arms agreements by interfering with U.S. means for monitoring compliance and by testing missile detection radar. Zumwalt told the committee he would explain further during a closed session. He did say the interference concerned U.S. longrange radar.

Zumwalt's allegations were challenged by several panel members, but all his charges were not covered during the public session.

These violations, Zumwalt said, involved Soviet building of additional and larger missile silos, upgrading of missile defenses, deployment of mobile missiles and building of larger missiles.

On the mobile missiles, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said his information was that the missiles, while potentially mobile, had not been moved from fixed positions, and that no violation had occurred.

"If they do (deploy the missile) it would be cheating," Zumwalt said.

"Is developing the capability cheating?" asked Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo.

"No," Zumwalt said.

On the silos, Aspin observed that while they may have been enlarged, no missiles have been detected which violate the agreements.

Rep. Dale Milford, D-Texas, told Zumwalt his criticism of the Ford administration and the arms accords seemed to coincide with the retired admiral's plans to run for the U.S. Senate in Virginia.

Insurance rates hiked

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance Wednesday raised workmen's compensation rates an average of 7.1 per cent, effective March 1.

It was the same amount recommended by the board's staff at a Nov. 12 hearing at which the insurance industry sought a number of changes that would have resulted in a 12.3 per cent increase on Jan. 1.

ABOUT 1/2 PER CENT of all policies are renewed on Jan. 1, said Millard Flythe, the board's assistant manager of workmen's compensation.

"You can say this is a consumer item, because these policies will be renewed at the old rates instead of at a 7 per cent increase," Flythe said.

By categories of industry, these increases were ordered:

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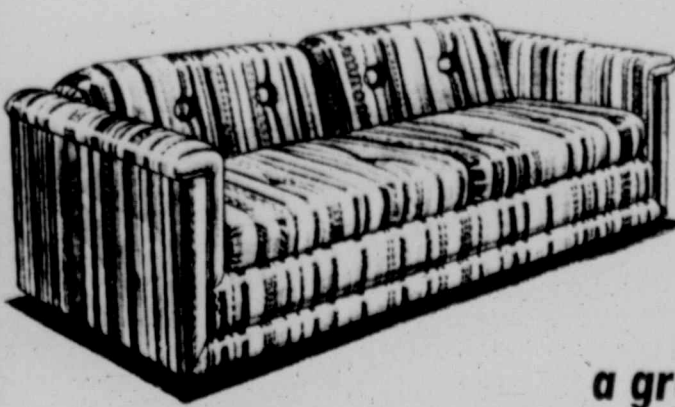
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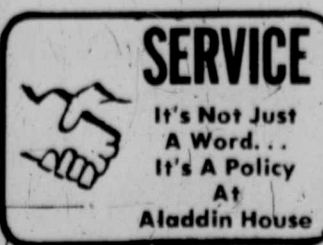
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Yule tree harvest over

MILWAUKEE (AP) — tree harvest is over, and for a return to This year's Christmas growers have prepared prerecession sales levels.

The good tidings involve prices on the estimated 30 million natural trees that Americans will buy this month. Industry surces say prices are up 5 to 10 per cent from 1974, a less-than-expected increase.

That means the most popular tree, a 6-foot Scotch pine, can be taken home to deck the halls for \$8.25 to \$12, said Donald L. McNeil, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Not that everyone cares. An estimated one-quarter of the 66 million households in the U.S. prefer trees of the plastic or metal variety.

McNeil added that "the fastest growing group is the family with no tree at all — about one-third of all homes."

Last year, the recession hit shortly before the three peak sales weeks early in December, pushing sales below 25 million.

Texas business and industrial firms now pay \$611.6 million in workmen's compensation premiums, and the increase ordered Wednesday should raise that by about \$43 million.

The National Council of Compensation Insurance complained at last month's hearing that workmen's compensation companies were sustaining heavy losses. It made a number of requests that would have resulted in higher premiums for businessmen, including elimination of the present \$200 per week per worker ceiling on the wage base used in computing premiums.

ANOTHER HEARING on workmen's compensation, possibly resulting in further rate changes, could come as early as Sept. 1, 1976. A hearing will be required by law if the average weekly manufacturing wage rises by as much as \$10. State law dictates an automatic \$7 a week increase in maximum benefits if wages rise by that much.

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