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HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1975: FAIR, WARM

Parks commission supports \$4.3 million bond issue

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland Parks Commissioners Tuesday agreed to recommend City Council presentation of a \$4,325,000 bond issue for parks improvements to Midland voters.

The bond proposal will be considered as a single issue, though it is divided into three separate parts — community recreation center, improvements and expansion of existing parks and new park development.

Parks Director Robert Thompson said the original bond proposal had consisted of five parts but had been trimmed down to three for better

grouping of the sections.

Money to be allocated to the various census tracts for parks and recreation improvements includes: Tract 1, Hogan Park at \$881,900, Ratliff Park at \$37,000, Tolbert Park at \$53,600 and a new swimming pool after demolishing Hogan Pool at \$315,000.

Included in Tract 2 are Sidwell Park at \$16,200 and Berry Park at \$120,000. Census Tract 3 would include Faskin Park at \$49,500, Grafa Park at \$24,200, a new park at \$55,000, Rusk Park at \$23,600 and acquisition of a new north-west park at \$160,000.

Tract 4 improvements would be to

Lancaster Park at \$10,000 and to Alamo Park at \$11,800. Tract 5 development would include Dowden Park at \$137,300 and Hill Park at \$10,000.

Included in Tract 6 improvements are those to Wadley-Barron Park at \$44,000 and to Ida Jo Moore Park at \$15,100. Tract 7 parks improvements would be to Sparks Park at \$14,900, while Tract 8 improvements would be to Hidalgo Park at \$116,900.

Census Tract 9 would see acquisition and landscaping of a downtown park at \$150,000. Included in Tract 11 are improvements to

Dennis The Menace Park at \$9,300, to Ulmer Park at \$504,100, to Haley Park at \$67,600 and to Crier Park at \$950,000.

Included in Tract 12 improvements would be those to Garrett-Brown Park at \$95,200 and to School Park at \$50,000. Census Tract 13 would include Henderson Park at \$10,000, while Tract 14 would include Taylor Park at \$33,000 and Half Park at \$125,100. Tract 15 would include Washington Park at \$89,700 and Cole Park at \$20,000.

Also included in the bond proposal would be \$40,000 to light the tennis

courts at Lee High School and \$85,000 to light those at Midland College, at a total of \$125,000.

Roy Kimsey of the Midland Zoological Society said he and his staff had just received copies of the feasibility study on the zoo situation in the city. The study reported that, with some \$5 million in capital expenditures, the City of Midland could support a zoo. Kimsey said at this time, his group did not want to onto the on a bond plan for a new Midland Zoo parks bond proposal.

"We haven't had time to review this study yet, so we can't arrive at any

figure to put the zoo proposal in conjunction with the parks bond issue," Kimsey told the group. "We just might end up having a separate bond issue."

In other action Tuesday, Parks Commissioners okayed a request by Ken Garrison to purchase Golf Fun Inc., operators of Hogan Park Driving Range, from Monte Garrison.

Commissioners also said they expected the City Council to appoint a successor for deceased Commission member George Vineyard when Council meets next week.

Fights erupt at troubled Boston school

BOSTON (AP) — Fights between white and black pupils broke out inside South Boston High today less than 24 hours after a federal judge took over administration of the school, saying black pupils had been denied a peaceful, desegregated education.

Three black pupils were arrested, police said, and two other black pupils who suffered minor injuries in the fracas were taken to Boston Hospital. School officials said windows inside the school were broken.

Antibusing leaders warned the decision could spark new troubles, and within hours the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — NAACP — office was fire bombed.

The fire bombing took place early today. Fire officials said damage amounted to \$500, but the NAACP put damages at \$25,000.

A Fire Department spokesman said damage to the NAACP office included a burned metal cabinet containing papers and pamphlets, a scorched windowsill and two charred floor

tiles. Firemen were back in quarters 21 minutes after the alarm, he said.

An NAACP spokesman said, "We've been getting threats all day" following the court decision, which came as a result of an NAACP motion.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered the federal takeover Tuesday from the control of the Boston School Committee and its appointed headmaster and administrators.

Joseph McDonough, a career school administrator, brother to the chairman of the school committee, was appointed federal receiver and took over running racially tense South Boston High School today.

The president of the faculty senate at South Boston High, John Cunningham, said the group would meet today to decide what action might be taken to protest Garrity's decision. Cunningham said the faculty will consider boycotting the school.

"We deplore the action taken by the federal court," Cunningham said. "We are entering the building today under protest and extreme anguish only to assure the protection of the students. I'm just sick to my stomach."

The judge ruled against the NAACP's request to close the school, deciding instead on the transfer of administration. The NAACP claimed black students had been harassed and beaten by white students and denied opportunity in extracurricular activities.

The school committee, five whites elected to nonpaying two-year terms, has consistently opposed busing since school integration became a possibility 10 years ago.

"South Boston High is not going to be run by the school committee. It's going to be run by the court under receivership," Garrity said. The judge accused the committee of failing to take the steps necessary to carry out his integration orders. He said black students had been abused and discriminated against at South Boston High and denied their right to an integrated education.

Garrity named McDonough, a district school superintendent in South Boston, to take charge of the school, which has been the focal point of frequent racial disruptions since integration began in September 1974.

The school has a projected enrollment of 1,280 students, 432 of them black. Most black students are bused each day from Roxbury and Dorchester. No whites are bused out of all-white South Boston.

Police escort the buses to school and stand guard in the hallways.

Garrity's original integration order for the fall of 1974 touched off numerous antibusing protests. Fighting in the school has resulted in scores of arrests and suspensions as well as some injuries.

McDonough previously was principal of the Gavin middle school in South Boston and school officials describe him as a firm, hard-working administrator generally respected by teachers. He is a brother of John J. McDonough, Boston School Committee chairman, who has opposed the court-ordered busing plan.

School committee members did not say if they planned to appeal.

Garrity ordered current administrators, including South Boston High Headmaster William Reid, transferred to other schools by the end of the month.



PAUL BUNYAN and Babe the Blue Ox might use objects like these if they were chess players. Actually, the things —

standing near the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 868 — are, er, well, whatchamacallits.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Lebanese army intervenes in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese army troops captured much of Beirut's seaside hotel district from leftist Moslem militiamen during the night but were still battling today for the St. Georges Hotel.

It was the army's first major intervention in the eight-month-old civil war. The Moslems charged army troops had been sent in to rescue the Christians.

At least 850 army commandos with heavy weapons, tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into the hotel area and the city's commercial center. At first they wedged between the battling Moslem and Christian

militias, then pushed them out of key positions in sharp fighting.

The troops took control of the Holiday Inn, the Phoenicia Intercontinental and the approaches to the St. Georges, security spokesmen said. They also joined gunmen of the Christian Phalange party in the unfinished Hilton Hotel and the battered Starco office center.

A fire raged out of control in the St. Georges, gutting much of its once plush interior. Moslems of the left-wing Ambushers militia remained in and around the hotel, but the troops at the nearby Phoenicia controlled all approaches to them and cut them off

from reinforcements and supplies. The police said at least 24 persons were killed in Beirut and its suburbs during the night and that 63 were wounded. But they said these figures were incomplete.

Four more deaths were reported in Tripoli, the northern port city, and the police said there were clashes all night in Zahleh, in eastern Lebanon.

The Moslems captured much of the hotel district in hard fighting Monday. Kamal Junblatt, the most prominent spokesman for the Moslem left wing, charged that Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, had "authorized the use of the army to protect

Phalange party gangs on their way to a military defeat." But the Syrian Baath party's Lebanese branch, a Shiite Moslem party and one of the country's several Nasserite factions, announced their support for Karami.

The premier, who resisted all previous demands for army intervention because most of its officers are Christians, told Junblatt he had not ordered the troops into action. He said they were under the command of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Maronite Christian. But this was considered an attempt to evade the issue since the premier is also the defense minister.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee today approved the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of commerce, his fourth cabinet post.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House intelligence committee chairman Otis G. Pike said today he will drop content of Congress action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and defense ministers from 11 allied countries today expressed "grave concern" at what they called the increasing military strength of the Soviet Union and its allies in comparison with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

WEATHER

Fair and continued mild through Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Rent a 15 passenger Van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6661 (Adv.)

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Woman held for 'erratic' behavior in area where Rocky to appear

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A 43-year-old woman was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon Tuesday evening after police said she acted in an "erratic" manner in an area where Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was about to appear.

The woman, identified as Christine Nicholson, a transient living in various hotels in downtown Los Angeles, was arrested outside The Los Angeles Times building shortly before the Vice President left the building after meeting with Times editors.

Police said they found a five and a half inch dagger inside the purse the woman was carrying.

According to officers, Nicholson

had walked by The Times building shortly after 4:30 p.m. and had noticed the motorcade waiting to take Rockefeller back to International Airport.

She asked what was going on, police said, and was told that the Vice President was in town.

Then, said LAPD Lt. Patrick McKinley, "She became very erratic and introduced herself as Lucifer Satan."

McKinley said the woman "made wild claims about what she claimed the Vice President had done to her and said her mother was being held captive." She seemed to think Rockefeller was responsible, McKinley said.

Police said the woman spoke with

an accent and was believed to be of Austrian extraction. She was described as having longish blonde hair and was wearing a sweater and dark capris and carrying a small clutch bag with a red scarf draped from it.

Officers said they had visually checked the clutch bag for a possible gun but did not actually search it until the woman was arrested.

Prior to finding the dagger, a police spokesman said the woman was only going to be taken into custody for psychiatric evaluation.

At no time did she actually threaten the Vice President's life, officers said.

Tax cut race quickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is racing to write a bill continuing \$13 billion in individual incometax cuts for another six months, even though members are convinced President Ford will veto any measure they approve.

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan emerged from a meeting with the President today saying Ford "reiterated in strong terms that he would veto any extension of any duration not accompanied by a spending ceiling."

The session with Ford, attended by other congressional leaders as well, was held at the White House.

Congressional leaders want to get the bill to Ford as quickly as possible so the Senate and House can attempt to override his expected veto before

adjourning Dec. 19 for the holidays. If Congress is unable to override Ford's veto, American wage earners would begin feeling the bite of higher taxes in January.

Ford and the Democratic-controlled Congress agree on the need to continue this year's tax cut, but Ford wants to impose a \$395-billion ceiling on federal spending for 1977.

Democrats generally contend such a ceiling is not possible so far in advance of the start of the fiscal year under new congressional budget procedures. But those procedures require that a spending limit for fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1, be set by May 15.

Therefore, the Finance Committee will attempt to extend this year's tax cuts through June 30. At that time, the

cut could be renewed for the remainder of 1976 and a spending lid imposed for 1977.

The six-month tax cut extension is aimed not only at appeasing those conservatives who want to cut federal spending but at drawing support from a liberal bloc, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that seeks to close loopholes that allow the wealthy to avoid a large share of their taxes.

Kennedy told the Finance Committee he would be willing to delay consideration of most of the tax-revision proposals approved by the House if the Senate were allowed to vote this year on tightening two such loopholes: the minimum tax on the wealthy and a section that allows owners of some property to escape estate taxation.

Ford says Mao seems quite well

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Republican congressional leaders today that during his recent visit to China he found Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung to be stronger physically than earlier public reports had indicated.

The President also told the 22 GOP leaders during a White House meeting that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping "is a very strong man, and very much in charge" in China.

Ford met with Mao for nearly two hours during his five-day visit to China last week. The 82-year-old party chairman has been ailing for some time.

Because of the illness of Mao and of Premier Chou En-Lai, Teng has been running the country.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters after the meeting with Ford that the President said the Chinese leaders

(Continued on Page 4A)



House may drop contempt action against Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears ready to drop consideration of a contempt of Congress citation against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for refusing to turn over classified information about covert U.S. action abroad.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, chairman of the House intelligence committee, which subpoenaed the secret documents, said today "I really believe" a compromise can be reached that will end the contempt action.

His comments on the CBS-TV "Morning News" followed a White House briefing Tuesday for a committee delegation on 19 State Department requests for covert operations dating back to 1961. The committee had subpoenaed information about the requests, but Kissinger refused to provide it, saying he was acting under White House orders.

Pike said if the delegation reports the briefing represented a satisfactory compromise, "obviously that ends the matter."

The New York Democrat said he had not talked with any members who attended the briefing. But two delegation members said the White House provided full details of the State Department requests for covert operations, including two that were rejected.

"It looks fine," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "Everybody went away happy. Every point that was raised was accommodated in some way."

The other member of the delegation, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the members were briefed from minutes of the National Security Council 40 Committee. He said the minutes detailed each of the 19 operation proposals, including "a couple" that were rejected.

He said White House officials, including Ford adviser Jack Marsh, answered all questions and the congressmen and staff members freely took notes on the top secret information.

"That was a real breakthrough," the committee member said. "They just gave us everything."

Pike said he sent the delegation to the White House after Ford's aide expanded a Ford compromise offer that Pike had rejected earlier.

The chairman said he told his committee he would ask for a House contempt vote against Kissinger today unless the expanded offer was in "substantial compliance" with the committee subpoena.

Ford offered last week to identify to the committee all U.S. covert operations since 1961 that had been requested by the State Department.

But Pike said the subpoena had ordered Kissinger to turn over all State Department requests for such operations, not just those that were approved and actually carried out.

Pike said Marsh expanded the offer Tuesday afternoon to include State Department operation requests that were rejected and to specifically identify all operations requested by the State Department.

Staffers of Senate panel reportedly ordered to swear they weren't source of news leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff members of the Senate intelligence committee have been ordered to swear in affidavits that they were not the source for news stories linking President John F. Kennedy, a female friend and organized crime, committee sources say.

The sources say staff members were asked to reaffirm their loyalty oaths and that senators on the panel also were asked to sign affidavits saying they had not leaked information from committee files.

A committee spokesman denied reports that staff members have been asked to take lie detector tests as part of an effort to identify the source of the apparent leak. He refused to comment on what other steps may have been taken.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, was not immediately available for comment but was said by friends to have been "mad as hell" about the news stories last month which represent the first major leak in the committee's 10-month history.

Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., refused to comment when asked whether lie detector tests have been ordered, saying the matter is "internal committee business."

The news stories stated that while in the White House, Kennedy received 70 or 80 telephone calls from a California woman who had served as a volunteer in his 1960 campaign. The number of calls was tabulated from Kennedy's office records, the report said.

The articles identified the woman as Judith Campbell and said some of her calls were made from the Oak Park, Ill., home of Chicago crime boss Sam "Momo" Giancana. The articles called her a friend of California gambling figure John Rosselli, a Giancana associate.

And they said her association with Kennedy in the early 1960s coincided with the period when Giancana and Rosselli were assisting the CIA with plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Kennedy-Campbell situation was detailed in the Senate panel's Nov. 20 report on official U.S. government involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. However, the report referred to the woman only as "Kennedy's friend" and did not identify her by name or sex.

The episode was included in a section of the report entitled, "Did President Kennedy learn anything about assassination plots as a result of the FBI investigation of Giancana and Rosselli?"

The report concluded it was impossible to say for sure whether Kennedy knew of the plots against Castro but that he could have.

The news accounts were published last month by the Washington Post and the Scripps-Howard newspapers before the committee's report was released. The articles were attributed to the committee's staff logs and to sources on the staff.

Giancana's testimony on the matter was not available to the committee because he was murdered in his home last June 19, shortly before he was to appear before the panel. His murder is unsolved.

Indonesia suspends trade talks with Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Indonesia has suspended trade talks with The Netherlands, apparently because the Dutch government has been unable to end the occupation of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam by South Moluccan nationalists, the Dutch Economics Ministry announced today.

Representatives of the two governments have been meeting in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, to discuss the sale of several hundred million dollars worth of ships and possibly planes to the former Dutch colony.

A spokesman for the Economics Ministry said all indications are that the suspension of the talks is the direct result of the action by the two groups of South Moluccans holding an estimated 55 hostages in the Amsterdam consulate and aboard a train in northern Holland.

The South Moluccans who seized the consulate last Thursday and are holding an estimated 25 Indonesians there demanded that Indonesian President Suharto meet in Geneva with Johan Alvaros Manusama, one of the leaders of the South Moluccan community in The Netherlands.

But an Indonesian diplomat said the demand would be rejected.

An emissary of the South Moluccans met with Surjadi Kromomihardjo, political counselor at the Indonesian Embassy in The Hague. Surjadi, who said he was not meeting in an official capacity, said the demand to meet with Suharto would be "categorically refused."

The Indonesian ambassador, Lt. Gen. Sutopo, said in a radio address that "there will be no political concessions from the Indonesian government."

A second set of demands has been transmitted to Dutch leaders in The Hague by another group of South Moluccans holding an estimated 30 hostages aboard a hijacked train near Beilen, in northern Holland.

Dutch authorities believe the train hijacking Dec. 2 and the consulate attack in Amsterdam two days later were a joint action to focus attention on the demands of the South Moluccans for independence for their home islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

Thesis rejected once more because of cheesecake photo

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Lamar University graduate student Kathryn E. King, whose mathematics thesis was once rejected by Lamar University because it contained a picture of herself in a bikini, said Tuesday her thesis again has been turned down because she refused to remove the picture.

Miss King said the acting head of Lamar's mathematics department, P.W. Latimer, refused to accept the thesis until all personal pictures, including one of Miss King in blue jeans, were removed.

Other academic revisions Latimer requested were made, Miss King said.

The pictures in question show Miss King demonstrating two different kinds of navigation instruments, wearing a bikini in one and blue jeans in another. She said she will appeal to the university's graduate council and to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on grounds that Latimer's objection to the bikini picture is sex discrimination.

Latimer declined comment, but Miss King said, "I think I have earned a master's degree instead of a lecture on proper beach wear. ... If the photograph of me wearing an ordinary swimsuit causes improper thoughts in the minds of university officials, then the burden rests with those officials to repair the condition of their minds."

Two professors approved Miss King's thesis in an oral examination Nov. 25, but Latimer refused to sign it until certain changes, including the removal of the pictures, were made.

Houston University students conclude porn no threat

HOUSTON (AP) — A university student group has concluded after a five month study that pornographic movie theaters pose no threat to morality in the community.

The University of Houston special communications class viewed sexually explicit films, talked with adult theater owners, religious leaders, lawyers, prosecutors and law enforcement officers.

The 10 male and five female students also surveyed public attitudes through questionnaires distributed at theaters and at four shopping-centers, one in each quadrant of the city.

The group viewed 34 feature films but "Deep Throat" was the only required viewing outside the class for everyone.

The survey indicated 49.3 per cent of those interviewed believed pornographic films have a good effect or no effect on the community, while 48.3 per cent felt there was a bad influence.

The survey's "slight edge for tolerance" prompted the conclusion by the students that the morality of the community is not being threatened, said Dr. William Hawes, a cinema teacher who conducted the seminar.

The group concluded, however, that Houston is the most open of Texas cities for pornography.

The city has 18 adult theaters, with 15 exhibiting heterosexual films and three exhibiting all-male homosexual films.

The 82-page report prepared by the class states "no large segment of the Houston community seems to be advocating the elimination of these cinemas or films from the community."

"Harris County police and district attorneys have found the prosecution of theater operators to be expensive, time-consuming and not worthwhile because of the difficulty in obtaining convictions," the report said.

Arab Communist elected mayor of Nazareth

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Arab Communist has been elected mayor of Nazareth, the hillside town where Jesus spent his boyhood.

Israeli government ministers warned that financial aid to Nazareth might be cut if the Communists took over the town council. But 67 per cent of the Arab town's 13,500 voters cast their ballots Tuesday for the Democratic Front headed by Tewfik Zayad, a member of the Israeli parliament from the Rakah Communist party.

The Democratic Front won 11 of the 17 seats on the town council, defeating progovernment candidates.

The campaign issues were housing, sewers and schools for the Galilee town of 38,000. But Israeli leaders fear Zayad may turn Nazareth into a center of Arab nationalism and support for the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The new mayor, a 46-year-old politician, said Nazareth would remain a loyal part of Israel. He said his campaign platform was based on things like new soccer fields, not Israeli-Arab politics.



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Sakharov's wife accepts prize



Yelena Sakharov... accepts prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's wife accepted the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband today and read a message from him saying he shared the honor with "all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union and in other Eastern European countries as well as with all those who fight for their liberation."

King Olav and other members of the Norwegian royal family watched as Yelena Sakharov received the prize check, gold medal and diploma from Aase Lionaes, the chairwoman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee which nominated the Soviet nuclear physicist for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Later today, at companion 75th anniversary ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden, the other five 1975 Nobel Prizes were to be presented to 10 scientists and Italian poet Eugenio Montale, the winner of the Prize for Literature. Special guests there were 70 previous laureates, including 30 Americans, and all of last year's science prizewinners.

Sakharov, the first Russian to win the Peace Prize, was unable to receive it in person because the Soviet government refused to let him leave

the country. His wife was able to attend because she was in Italy for medical treatment.

The statement she read was in addition to her 54-year-old husband's Nobel address, which she will read for him at another ceremony Thursday night.

"For all those who went through the experience of the most terrible war in history, World War II," Sakharov's statement said, "the conception of war as the worst catastrophe and evil for all mankind has become not only an abstract idea but a deep personal feeling, the basis for one's entire outlook on the world. To keep one's self respect one must therefore act in accordance with the general human longing for peace, for true detente, for genuine disarmament. This is the reason why I am so deeply moved by your appreciation of my activity as a contribution to peace."

Sakharov said the Nobel Committee had performed "an act of intellectual courage and great equity" by granting the prize to "a man whose ideas do not coincide with official concepts

of the leadership of a big and powerful state..."

Sakharov expressed hope for "a final victory of the principles of peace and human rights" and added, "The best sign that such hopes can come true would be a general political amnesty in all the world, the liberation of all prisoners of con-

science everywhere."

Sakharov, meanwhile, was in Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, trying without success to attend the trial of another dissident Soviet scientist, 43-year-old Sergei Kovalev, on charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sakharov was barred from the courtroom on Tuesday.

Grand jury. Congress not likely to pass probing grain trade NY money until next week

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourteen employees and former employees of the Port of Houston Authority have appeared before a federal grand jury which is investigating alleged irregularities in the grain trade at the port.

The port authority said Tuesday it had no knowledge of what occurred during the grand jury questioning but a statement from the authority said it is cooperating fully in the matter.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the investigation is in no way related to a civil suit filed by Cook Industries, Inc.

Party scheduled
Tall City Road Riders has scheduled a Christmas party for its members and visitors at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Johnny's Bar-B-Que in the Village Shopping Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's unlikely that Congress will complete until next week legislation to provide money for New York City and to provide a cushion if the city goes bankrupt, although the city could theoretically default Thursday.

President Ford on Tuesday signed a bill authorizing federal loans of \$2.3 billion for New York City to avert default — a measure which most officials feel certain will avert the city from default — but the money has not yet actually been appropriated.

The Senate today is expected to pass and send to the House a bill containing the money for the loans. The funds for the city are contained in a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill. Senate leaders have predicted easy passage for the legislation.

Also before the Senate today is a bankruptcy bill which is aimed at easing orderly municipal defaults.

The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly passed 373 to 29 and sent to the Senate its own version of amendments to the bankruptcy laws.

It is technically possible for Congress to finish action on these measures by Friday, day after the latest default deadline, assuming the Senate accepts the House bankruptcy bill without amendments and the House goes along with the Senate version of the supplemental appropriations bill. Both could then go to the White House.

But it is likely that final congressional action

won't be completed on the measures until early next week.

New York officials say Thursday is the deadline for default if the city did not receive federal aid. But they also say that deadline is flexible and that bond holders whose notes come due Thursday would probably wait for Congress to finish legislation to aid the city.

Even if they did not wait, New York City recently had a large burden lifted when the state government approved a moratorium on the city's bond liability for individual bondholders. Instead of having to pay \$437 million in principal and interest on its notes, the city would have to pay only \$37 million in interest if all security holders demanded their money Thursday.

In signing the loan authorization bill, Ford urged Congress to approve the appropriations bill. He also said in a message that it would cost \$1 million to administer the loans during fiscal 1976.

Meanwhile, there were these developments:
—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former New York governor, said the tentative solution to New York City's financial problems "is going to blow up" if Congress doesn't enact an extension of revenue sharing within the next two weeks.

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey demanded Tuesday that the state's legislature vote massive increases in state taxes and cuts in aid to local governments. He also threatened to lay off 10,000 state workers if the lawmakers have not acted by the end of the month.

Council agrees

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Kerrville City Council has agreed to discuss next Tuesday the possible suspension of two police officers in connection with the death of a Mexican alien here Nov. 30.

Members of the Kerr County Council appeared before the council to demand an independent investigation of allegations that Roberto Rangel Zavala, 23, was beaten by officers. Zavala, who reportedly been involved in several traffic accidents, was chased by several Kerrville policemen and overtaken west of Kerrville on Texas 27.

Zavala died about three hours after his arrest while undergoing treatment at a Kerrville hospital.

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- BLUE—GREEN-INNER EMOTIONS CHARGED-SOMEWHAT RELAXED
- BLUE—RELAXED-AT EASE-CALM-LOVEABLE
- DARK BLUE—VERY HAPPY-COMplete PEACEFULNESS-ROMANTIC

DUNLAPS
DUNLAP'S PLAZA

Holiday giftwrapping exclusively S & Q

the door to the presents of Christmas

three cheers for Geoffery Beene, Ho! Ho! Ho!

...plus a very Merry Christmas to the young man who receives our G B vested blazer suit. Suave and dashing he'll be, thanks to a European shaped silhouette detailed with harmonized pick stitched lapels and pockets. Appropriately authentic with "GB" signature metal buttons and linings. Being of 100% textured polyester, his comfort is assured... without a wrinkle.

\$165.00

IN THE BRIAR SHOPPE

Use our convenient OPTION CHARGE PLAN

S & Q
Clothiers
downtown-surban

semi-annual SALE

JARMAN'S BEST SELLING SOFT SHOE THAT'S SO PERFECT FOR CASUAL WEAR COMES IN BROWN-TAN-BLACK & NAVY

BE KIND TO YOUR FEET AND SAVE

REGULAR 30.00
23⁹⁰

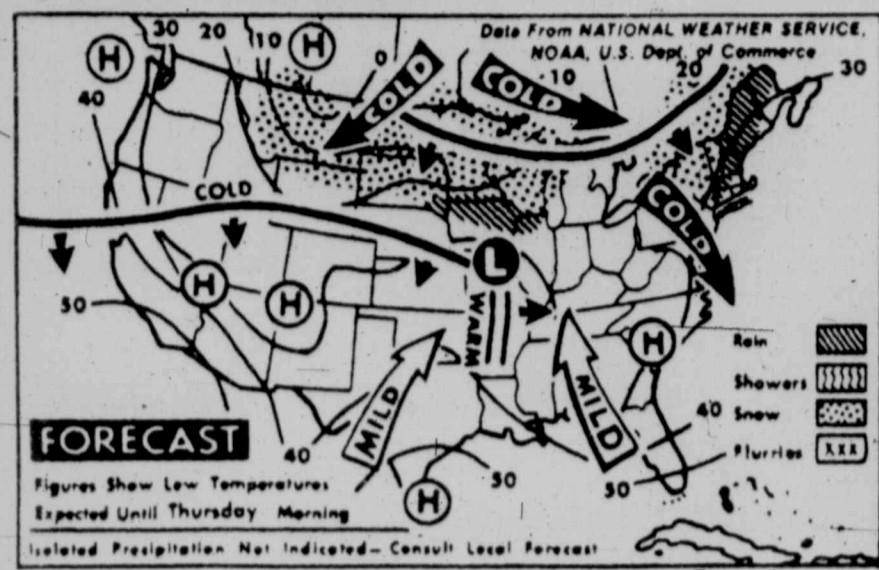
THE SOFT SHOE By: **Jarman** SHOES FOR MEN

It's not suitable for dinner at The White House or hiking in the Himalayas. But Jarman's new slip-on is dressy enough and casually comfortable enough for at least 90% of the time. And that's a good record in anybody's league.

B-C-D Widths 7 1/2 to 12

DUNLAPS

WEATHER SUMMARY



A COLD FRONT almost divides the nation and is bringing snow and rain to the northern half while mild temperatures are expected for the southern portion.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND-ODessa CRANE, BIG LAKE, BANKIN McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Fair today through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday, middle 70s. Low tonight, near 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST Fair today through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday, middle 70s. Low tonight, near 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 68 degrees
Overnight low 38 degrees
Now today 63 degrees
Sunset today 7:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.
Precipitation This month to date .00 inches
1975 to date 22.47 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Now 65
Midnight 45
1 p.m. 65
2 p.m. 68
3 p.m. 68
4 p.m. 69
5 p.m. 67
6 p.m. 64
7 p.m. 60
8 p.m. 57
9 p.m. 55
10 p.m. 52
11 p.m. 50

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday	HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	46	26	39	nr
Albuquerque	66	29	nr	nr
Amarillo	66	33	nr	nr
Anchorage	2	18	nr	nr
Asheville	40	29	10	nr
Atlanta	41	29	10	nr
Birmingham	48	34	nr	nr
Bismarck	42	26	nr	nr
Boise	38	35	nr	nr
Boston	48	47	nr	nr
Brownsville	71	45	nr	nr
Buffalo	35	33	nr	nr
Charleston	34	39	nr	nr
Charlotte	42	31	nr	nr
Chicago	35	18	nr	nr
Cincinnati	38	32	nr	nr
Cleveland	38	21	nr	nr
Denver	46	34	nr	nr
Des Moines	45	30	nr	nr
Detroit	36	26	nr	nr
Duluth	24	19	nr	nr
Fairbanks	24	19	nr	nr
Fort Worth	68	45	nr	nr
Green Bay	32	18	nr	nr
Houston	55	30	nr	nr
Indianapolis	42	31	nr	nr
Jacksonville	65	37	nr	nr
Juneau	25	10	nr	nr
Kansas City	39	30	nr	nr
Las Vegas	71	49	nr	nr
Little Rock	47	26	nr	nr
Los Angeles	66	31	nr	nr
Louisville	48	31	nr	nr
Marquette	29	10	nr	nr
Memphis	43	27	nr	nr
Miami	81	58	nr	nr
Minneapolis	35	17	nr	nr
Mobile	70	28	nr	nr
New Orleans	60	38	nr	nr
New York	31	48	nr	nr
Oakland	54	40	nr	nr
Orlando	77	43	nr	nr
Philadelphia	34	40	nr	nr
Phoenix	81	53	nr	nr
Pittsburgh	40	30	nr	nr
Plymouth	47	34	nr	nr
Plymouth Ore	47	41	nr	nr
Rapid City	46	38	nr	nr
Richmond	42	14	nr	nr
St. Louis	52	25	nr	nr
Salt Lake	57	27	nr	nr
San Diego	67	36	nr	nr
San Fran	60	48	nr	nr
Seattle	51	42	nr	nr
Spokane	49	31	nr	nr
Tampa	49	46	nr	nr
Washington	53	29	nr	nr

Inflation, unemployment, energy key campaign issues, Gramm says



Dr. Phil Gramm

By DEBBIE PIERCE
Stressing a need for "more people to pull the wagon, not ride in it," Dr. Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate Democratic candidate, used three speaking engagements as opportunities for bringing his political campaign to Midland.

Inflation, unemployment and energy are three key issues in this campaign, the Texas A & M economics professor told a press conference at 2:30 p.m.

Government has not had the courage to tell all these special groups wanting something for nothing that they can't have it, Dr. Gramm said. For over two years, the government has been calling on people to tighten their belts, but no one in Washington is doing so, he added.

The Georgia native told a group of approximately 50 Midlanders last night that the federal budget could be balanced and inflation be brought to an end by 1980 if specific programs were cut. This would not bring about a negative impact either, he noted.

"I took us awhile to get into this situation, and it's going to take some time to get out of it," Dr. Gramm said, speaking of inflation.

The Senate candidate said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has engaged in political doubletalk by saying one thing in Texas and the opposite in other states. Dr. Gramm said he especially disagreed with the present Texas Senator regarding the New York bailout, the depletion allowance and easements of the voting rights act.

"I think people are tired of politicians like Sen. Bentsen," Dr. Gramm said. "People are ready to send Bentsen back to the Valley, but I must move myself an appropriate alternative."

Dr. Gramm also attacked Sen. Bentsen in a speech before the West Texas Geological Society. He said, "Ben's assured petroleum producers he would support the depletion allowance when he campaigned for the Senate in 1970 and the presidency in 1974. 'When it became

politically expedient to attack the petroleum industry, he voted to eliminate the depletion allowance for major oil companies and phase it out for the independents.

Included in Dr. Gramm's stands on various issues:

- Reinstatement of the depletion allowance and expand domestic production;
- "Suspicious of peace we have buy;
- Under no circumstances give up the Panama Canal;
- "Try to make NATO work before we junk it;"
- Definitely against bailout of New York City;
- Busing, by and large, has been a complete disaster, and
- Against gun control, because people kill people.

Dr. Gramm also said he believes in economic trade as long "as we're getting what we're giving."

Next, Dr. Gramm will travel to Lubbock, Odessa, Amarillo and other Texas cities and counties to spread his views on his candidacy.

Couple still held hostage

Red Cross names new chairmanships

Five persons were named to chairmanships Tuesday at the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Appointed by chapter chairman Ray P. Moudy were Mrs. Glenn Carnett, water safety; Mrs. Robert B. Morris, auxiliary; Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy, R.N., nursing services and James L. Roberts, assistant fire marshal, first aid.

Also appointed was Perry E. Moore who replaces Moudy as disaster chairman.

Other business in the meeting included plans for Christmas parties at the local rest homes. The parties will be Dec. 17 at Terrace Gardens Home, Dec. 18 at Leisure Lodge and Dec. 19 at Permian Lodge.

LONDON (AP) — Irish gunmen under police siege held a married couple hostage for the fourth day today as fears increased that the Irish Republican Army might kidnap prominent persons to try to use them as ransom for the gunmen's freedom.

Scotland Yard gave members of Parliament a list of precautions to take.

"To a substantial degree, the most effective remedy lies in your own hands," the Yard said.

It advised the MPs to keep their doors and windows locked and their homes well lit, inspect their cars before using them, keep the car windows up, "do not establish predictable patterns of behavior," and "avoid unnecessarily publicizing details of your domestic and business affairs."

Bomb and gun attacks in Britain have killed nine people and wounded scores of others since August. The

attacks have been blamed on the IRA, which is seeking to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the mainly Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Three IRA gunmen have been hiding in John Matthews, a 54-year-old postal inspector, and his wife, Sheila, 53, captive in the living room of their second-floor London apartment since Saturday. The government said the gunmen had a big plan the recent bombings and refused their demand for safe conduct to Ireland.

The police had been communicating with the gunmen over a portable telephone lowered to the apartment window out of one of the men three it out of the window Tuesday.

With public opinion polls running 88 per cent favor of the death penalty for terrorists, the Archbishop of Canterbury and leaders of other churches sent a joint letter to the

Times of London opposing such capital punishment.

"There is not the slightest guarantee that by killing the killers the level of social violence would be decreased," they wrote. "The opposite is at least likely."

The record high for a Dec. 9 was 81 in 1970. The record low for a Dec. 10 was 17 in 1966.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albany	46	26
Albuquerque	66	29
Amarillo	66	33
Asheville	40	29
Atlanta	41	29
Birmingham	48	34
Bismarck	42	26
Boise	38	35
Boston	48	47
Brownsville	71	45
Buffalo	35	33
Charleston	34	39
Charlotte	42	31
Chicago	35	18
Cincinnati	38	32
Cleveland	38	21
Denver	46	34
Des Moines	45	30
Detroit	36	26
Duluth	24	19
Fairbanks	24	19
Fort Worth	68	45
Green Bay	32	18
Houston	55	30
Indianapolis	42	31
Jacksonville	65	37
Juneau	25	10
Kansas City	39	30
Las Vegas	71	49
Little Rock	47	26
Los Angeles	66	31
Louisville	48	31
Marquette	29	10
Memphis	43	27
Miami	81	58
Minneapolis	35	17
Mobile	70	28
New Orleans	60	38
New York	31	48
Oakland	54	40
Orlando	77	43
Philadelphia	34	40
Phoenix	81	53
Pittsburgh	40	30
Plymouth	47	34
Plymouth Ore	47	41
Rapid City	46	38
Richmond	42	14
St. Louis	52	25
Salt Lake	57	27
San Diego	67	36
San Fran	60	48
Seattle	51	42
Spokane	49	31
Tampa	49	46
Washington	53	29

Extended forecast

Friday through Sunday
North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Change of rain over the southwest half Saturday and over extreme southwest Sunday. Highest temperatures generally in the 60s. Lowest low 40s to low 50s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy interior section with fog likely along coast and Coastal Plains during late night and early morning hours. Otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Daytime highs 60s to near 80.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Change of showers North Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures averaging about six degrees above normal. Highest temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Lowest in the 30s and 40s, except for 20s in extreme North Sunday.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 40s. High Thursday 68 to 75.

South Central and Southwest Texas: Fair and not as warm tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Thursday and a little warmer. Low tonight in 40s. High Thursday 70 to 80.

Coast: Variable, mostly southeast winds 10 to 20 mph tonight, increasing to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet, increasing Thursday.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair, warm in afternoon and mild at night through Thursday. Low tonight lower 30s north to lower 40s south and 20s mountains. High Thursday and 40s north and mountains to mid 70s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight low 30s north to lower 40s south. High Thursday mostly in 60s.

New Mexico: Generally fair through Thursday but increasing high cloudiness Thursday. Moderate winds in northern Texas and northern New Mexico. High Thursday mostly in 40s and 50s. Mountains and north to west, 60s to mid 70s. Lower elevations south and east.

Warm weather expected to continue in area

Warmer temperatures were registered uniformly in West Texas communities this morning, and the trend is expected to continue through Thursday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts the mercury to rise into the middle 70s both today and Thursday, with tonight's low sliding back to near 40.

The weatherman reported the Tuesday high mark as 69 and the overnight low as 38.

Clear skies prevailed in most areas of West Texas, according to spokesmen in several cities. "It's a little nippy," one said, "but that's about it."

Travel-slowng fog shrouded the southeast corner of Texas today, and there also were occasional patches of fog in other areas along the coast.

Skies were cloudless and light winds fanned all of the state, the Associated Press reported.

Reporting visibility close to zero in early morning because of fog in the "golden triangle" embracing Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, official forecasters issued a special warning to motorists in that center of petrochemical industry.

Temperatures near dawn dipped to 29 degrees at Wink and 31 at El Paso in West Texas and 32 at Dalhart in the Panhandle, and the warmest spots were Galveston on the coast at 50 and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley at 51.

Tuesday afternoon's top marks ranged up to 75 at Alice in South Texas.

Fair and warmer weather was forecast nearly everywhere in the state into Thursday.

Low-cost housing needs stimulation to beat crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today that the federal government must stimulate production of low-cost housing if women and minorities are to overcome what the commission described as a housing crisis.

The commission said the crisis, which restricts where women and minorities can live as well as how they live, is also infecting the nation's schools by segregating the neighborhoods where the schools draw their pupils.

"Few programs, if any, are more crucial to the nation's welfare than the provision of decent housing for Americans at the lower end of the income scale," the commission said.

The commission concluded that despite seven years of legislation aimed at providing more housing for low-income families and at challenging discrimination in renting and home buying, the federal government has allowed the shortage in lower-income housing to continue.

"Because a greater proportion of the minority and female population subgroups have lower income than whites or males, a greater proportion is in need of special financial assistance in order to become homeowners," the commission argued. "Thus, denial of assistance of this kind is discriminatory in its impact."

The assessment was delivered in the last of a series of reports from the independent fact-finding board on opportunities for minorities and women in the years since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregated public schools in 1954.

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Elementary students hear Mayor Angelo

The city government came to the school today as Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo presented a "stay-at-home" field trip for third graders at South Elementary School.

The mayor spoke to the students on career education, growth of the city, the economy, its industry and culture. He also told the youngsters of Midland's advantages for the future.

The youngsters are students of Mrs. Cecil Heston and Mrs. David Sleeper.

Big Spring names new board members

BIG SPRING — Five new board members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were introduced Monday when J. D. Nelson assumed duties as the chamber's president.

Nelson, president of Security State Bank, replaces retiring president Ken Perry.

The new directors whose terms become effective Jan. 1 are John Arrick, Al Stephens, Ray D. Williams, Temple Kern and Andy Swartz.

Assignments made Monday include Ralph Brooks as vice president of the Public Affairs Council; Stephens, vice president, Economic Development Council; Arrick, vice president, Organizational Affairs Council, and Larry Willard, vice president, Community Development Council.

Also appointed was a five-man committee to review applicants for the post of chamber industrial director. The committee members are Nelson, Rene Brown, Tom Locke, Roger Brown and Dr. Henry Butler.

The annual membership banquet was set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Widow robbed of ring, money

An unarmed burglar pulled a diamond ring valued at \$6,500 from a widow's finger and took \$8 from her purse just as she had walked into her house in returning from a shopping trip early Tuesday night.

The woman, Virginia Selby of 1607 W. Tennessee St., said the young man who accosted her ran from the house after discarding the purse and taking the one-karat diamond ring about 7 p.m.

Midland police said Mrs. Selby's visiting brother, Henry Walker Peters of Sapulpa, Okla., was in the house at time of the assault but was unaware of the burglar's presence.

Mrs. Selby said she had several packages in her arms when the waiting man grabbed her purse and removed her ring.

By noon Wednesday, police had made no arrests in the case.

Items stolen from couple's apartment

A 12-gauge shotgun, stereo-radio unit and a color television set were stolen in the 10 minutes Phillip Henderson said he and his wife had left their apartment at 607 1/2 S. Main St. near midnight Tuesday.

Henderson placed a \$388 value on the items taken in the burglary. He said the front door to his apartment was locked when he and his wife stepped out.

Lucious Saunders dead at age 60

BIG SPRING — Lucious R. Saunders, 60, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 8, 1915, in Mitchell County, Saunders came to Big Spring in the early 1930s and began work as a barber in 1937. At the time of his death, he was associated with the Center Barber Shop here.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, he also worked in civil service at both Goodfellow and Webb Air Force bases after the war.

He married Beulah Griffith April 8, 1939, in Big Spring.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gray of Big Spring; three brothers, Millard Saunders of Big Spring, Omer Saunders of Roswell, N.M., and Wilbur Saunders of West Point, N.Y.; five sisters, Mrs. Loeta Northcutt of Brownfield, Mrs. Johnnie Briggs and Mrs. Lonnie Pruitt, both of Colorado City, Mrs. Grady Hale of Brackettville and Mrs. Hershel Worthy of Marked Tree, Ark., and two grandchildren.

Midlander's sister dies in Missouri

BOONVILLE, Mo. — Mrs. Marshall (Georgiane) Lusk, 72, of Belleaire, Fla., died this morning in a Columbia, Mo., hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Marian Flynt of Midland.

Services will be Friday in Boonville, Mo., with burial in a Pilot Grove, Mo., cemetery directed by William Woods Funeral Home of Boonville.

Other survivors include her husband, another sister, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Ola T. Murphy dies at Dimmit

DIMITT — Mrs. Ola T. Murphy, 81, stepmother of Mrs. Vivilepe Duke of Big Spring, died early Tuesday in a Dimmitt hospital following a long illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bedford Street Church of Christ with burial in Castro Memorial Park directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

Other survivors include five sons, three stepsons, four sisters, 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

DEATHS

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Midlander's brother dies in Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Harold Parrish, brother of Mrs. N. B. Garner of Midland died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Vicksburg.

Services were to be today in Vicksburg.

Other survivors include another sister, two eces and a nephew.

Deathclaims

Thoms Waddell
PECOS — Thomas Corwin Waddell, 56, father of James Waddell of McCamey, died Monday near Balmorhea following apparent heart attack.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Fort Davis with burial in Fort Davis Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, three brothers, a sister and his stepmother.

Ford says Mao in poor health

(Continued from Page 1A)

"all spoke strongly in favor of strengthening our commitments in NATO and Jan and the Pacific."

"They are against hegemony by any major power in Africa, Asia or elsewhere," Gott said.

He said Ford told the GOP leaders he believed was important to visit China "to build on our existing relationship."

The minority leader also said Ford, who visited Indonesia and the Philippines as well, felt it is important to the country should view the trip "as part of our Asia policy rather than a one-country policy."

Bedroom damaged in house fire

Fire of unterned origin left a bedroom heavily damaged and filled the house at 910 Roosevelt St. with smoke at mid-morning today, Midland firemen reported.

Firemen id a mattress was burning when they answered the alarm at 9:35 a.m.

A neighbor reported the fire at the house where Louise Freeman lived, firemen said. She was not at home at the time of the blaze.

PBRPC discusses health agency plan

The application for designation and funding as the Health Systems Agency for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission was presented to the public for comment at a public hearing of the PBRPC Wednesday morning.

The new program came about after President Ford signed the Public Health Service Act in January, 1975, though regional planners here did not receive the regulations until October.

The Health Systems Agency (HSA) is designed to prepare and implement plans to improve health in residents of its area, increase the accessibility and continuity of health services in the area, restrain increases in costs of health services and prevent unnecessary duplication of health services.

Almost 15 persons attended the public hearing, but the only comment received was that the names of the counties involved plus a map be included in the plan.

The HSA designation application was also presented to the PBRPC board of directors at their Wednesday afternoon session.

Midlander charged in theft case

A 24-year-old Midland man arrested in his motel room Tuesday for theft of a recorder from a Dowell Chemical Co. truck was charged with 1 offense before Peace Justice John Biggs.

The accused, Eddy Lee Russell, was in city jail this morning in lieu of posting a \$2,500 bond set by Biggs.

Along with Russell, Midland police arrested a 23-year-old Midland man who police said admitted that two plastic bags of marijuana shelved in the motel room's closet were his. He had not been charged with possession of marijuana by near noon Wednesday.

Both men listed their addresses as the Desert Inn at 3101 Bankhead.

Russell Plimpton dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Russell A. Plimpton, for 35 years the director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, died Tuesday at his home in Palm Beach. He was 84.

Insta cond by cl

The Midland American A Assistants ha

WOI installation c Mrs. Marg Terrace St.

Mrs. Hug chapter's M Year. She h Medical field

Irene Har conducted th for Faye B Furman, vic correspondi Epley, Tre Reynolds, re Flores, regi Dunn, histori C. Payne, c White, parlia

Next regul will be Jan. Assistants it may dial 682



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Installation conducted by chapter

The Midland County Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants had a Christmas party and



Medical assistants are, left to right, Faye Bittick, Heather Reynolds, Doris Epley and Faye Furman.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Installation ceremony in the home of Mrs. Margaret Huggins, 2404 Terrace St.

Mrs. Huggins was named the chapter's Medical Assistant of the Year. She has been employed in the medical field 11 years.

Irene Ham, outgoing president, conducted the installation ceremony for Faye Bittick, president. Faye Furman, vice president; Huggins, corresponding secretary; Doris Epley, treasurer. Also Heather Reynolds, recording secretary; Stella Flores, program chairman; Marcella Dunn, historian and publicity; Jeanne C. Payne, chaplain, and Rosemary White, parliamentarian.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be Jan. 8 in Western State Bank. Assistants interested in membership may dial 682-0652.

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JELLY SIDE DOWN

Best party always someone else's

By NANCY STAHL

There is something infinitely more relaxing about attending a party at someone else's house than giving a party myself.

First of all, at someone else's house I am completely relieved of the continuing vigil a host must maintain

over glasses to ensure that they are neither empty nor leaving white rings on the walnut coffee table. I am also relieved of the pre-party trauma of wondering (a) whether any of the 32 people I invited will actually show up, (b) whether all 32 will arrive, each accompanied by a friend-who-dropped-in-at-the-last-minute-from-out-of-town. I-knew-you-wouldn't-mind, and (c) whether all 64 will ask for Scotch.

living in the outskirts of Bangkok, I'd just as soon that Harry use someone else's refrigerator and phone bill.

Midlander named to Kappa Delta Pi

ABILENE — Nancy Hardwick of Midland has been named to Kappa Delta Pi at McMurry College. Miss Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Midland, is one of 26 students chosen as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

And while there is nothing deadlier than attending a party where two dozen people sit in a circle in the living room for four hours on wooden folding chairs, comparing comparing dental work, at least it is possible to take some small degree of comfort in the fact that it, after all, isn't my party that will live forever in the minds of two dozen people as "The Worst Party I Have Ever Attended."

On the other hand, if the party turns out to be one of those unbelievably boisterous affairs where Harry feels compelled to climb to the top of the refrigerator with a martini balanced on his head and telephone his old Sigma Chi roommate who is now

Club slates Christmas luncheon

The Rev. Jack Daniels, director of High Sky Girls Ranch, will be the inspirational speaker at a Christmas luncheon of the Midland Christian Women's Club at 12 noon Monday in the Blue Room of the Sheraton Inn.

The public is invited, but reservations are necessary and cancellations are essential. Both may be made with Mrs. Frank Kernan, 683-7149, or Mrs. E. W. Becker, 694-3942. A free nursery is available at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Officers elected

ODESSA — New officers of the Odessa College Chapter of Alpha Nu Chi include Jason Tankersley and Mrs. Pamela Morrow, Tankersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Tankersley, Midland, has been named legislative

Chapter hears former teacher

Mrs. Bill Coluin, a retired school teacher who taught 31 years in the Midland school system, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Coluin showed slides and gave a talk on her trip to the Holy Land. She was introduced by Mrs. Marion Fisher, chapter program chairman.

Vocational was given by Mrs. Bill Buita, who is employed by Midland County and works for Elmo Linebarger, county tax collector. As deputy voter registrar, she stated that the polling reports are computerized, but there are still a lot of records she is responsible for.

Mrs. Carolyn Jackson was winner of the ham donated by Buita Construction for the chapter's Christmas bazaar. A fresh turkey donated by M'System Discount Food Store was won by Audrey Johnson, and Bill Britt was winner of a smoked turkey donated by Hutch's Smoke House.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm, Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc. 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.

Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting; 1 p.m.-2 table games, First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., parish liturgical committee; 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.

DEAR ABBY

Married men annoy divorcee

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee of almost two years. I'm constantly meeting guys who swear they're not married, but later I find out that they are and they usually have dingalings, anyway? Don't they know they just might hurt innocent gals who might fall in love with them because they think they're available?

I want nothing to do with a married man. I wish these creeps would stay home with their wives and leave us single women alone!

I just got a phone call from some guy's wife who threatened me if I didn't leave her husband alone. Abby, so help me, I didn't know the man was married.

How about a few suggestions on how to spot these creeps?

DEAR HAD IT: A married man will not give you his home telephone number and address. He will be very short of friends to whom he can introduce you—and will almost always have no relatives for you to meet. He'll be unavailable for weekends and holidays, and when he's with you, he'll look at his watch a lot.

If a man tells you he's "going through a divorce," tell him you'll see him when his divorce is final. (Maybe!)

DEAR ABBY: What is a healthy, 34-year-old married man supposed to do when he has become physically handicapped but his sexual feelings continue to function the same as before? Because of my physical limitations, I am partially paralyzed. I am unable to walk or use my legs, but my sexual

desires are in no way impaired. I don't know anyone else I can ask, so please don't throw this letter into the wastebasket. You may print it if you think it will help others in my plight, but please don't use my name.

HANDICAPPED DEAR HAN- DICAPPED: Your local Easter Seal Society (listed in your telephone book under Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults) can provide you with their formation and instruction. Those in other states should contact their state societies. Also, most universities have Human Sexuality programs that offer instruction for people with your problem.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I read somewhere that it was perfectly proper for a man to wear his officer's uniform instead of a tuxedo to all occasions where formal attire is required.

My husband was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force (World War II) and ever since, he's been wearing his uniform to formal affairs.

He has put on quite a lot of weight and has already had the trousers let out as much as possible, but I'm afraid the next time he wears them, something will give.

We are invited to a family wedding soon, and my husband has mentioned "getting the old uniform out" again, and that's my problem.

I don't want to hurt his feelings, but World War II was a long time ago, and I think it's time he put that uniform in mothballs and rented a tux.

So how do I tell him? HIS WIFE

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Kimberly

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Ann Lemons

Couple to be married

The engagement of Ann Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons Jr., Midland; to Dan Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunaway of Odessa, is announced by her parents.

Miss Lemons is a student at Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, and is employed as a dental assistant by a Dallas dentist.

Dunaway is a student at Midwestern College, where he is a senior majoring in medical technology.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Morning Star Church in Odessa.

Bridal shower held in home

Rachel Wolfe, bride-elect of Ken Etheredge, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Glenn Noles, 4415 Tanforan St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Baxter, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Bill Bum, Mrs. C. C. Gallagher, Mrs. Mark Hobbs, Mrs. Webb McDaniel, Mrs. Jack Pollard, Mrs. Gene Shelburne Jr. and Mrs. B. L. Young.

Miss Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Wolfe of 3212 W. Dengar St. and Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Etheredge of 1800 Hughes St., will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 3 in Crestview Baptist Church.

A special guest was Mrs. A. A. Manning of Midland, grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Red and pink, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were used in decorations.

Grandma enjoys racing

SLOATSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Emma Kydon, 52-year-old grandmother, has found a passion: Racing in demolition derbies.

So far, she has participated in only two competitions, but she placed second and won \$50 in one of them.

"Sometimes, maybe because I work as a waitress, I take out on the cars what I can't take out on the customers," Mrs. Kydon said.

She said she became interested in the sport when her son took her to car races five years ago.

Mark T. Peyton Jr. weds Miss Blaugrund



Mrs. M. T. Peyton Jr.

Divorcee charter pilot

MARION, Miss. (AP) — Margaret Dinsmore, divorced mother of two, is a commercial airline pilot, the first female to fly regularly in multi-engine charter aircraft in southern New England.

EL PASO — Mark Travis Peyton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Peyton of Midland, married Rosanne Blaugrund, daughter of Mrs. Mannie W. Blaugrund and the late Mr. Blaugrund of El Paso.

The ceremony was held in El Paso Country Club, with Judge Edwin Berliner officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mark M. Blaugrund, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk jersey in Victorian mode. It was accented with floral tracers of seed pearls and crystal beads. Her bouquet was of white and peach roses, stephanotis and gypsophila.

Mrs. Charles Pratt was the matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Mark M. Blaugrund and Mrs. David Schecter. Flower girl was Elizabeth Schecter.

W. Bailey Peyton was best man. Groomsmen were Selwyn T. Lichty and Arthur W. Lupias. Ring bearers were Matthew and Todd Blaugrund.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride received a bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas-El Paso, where she majored in education.

The couple will reside in Los Alamos, N.M., where the bridegroom is a major in the U.S. Army, serving as a research associate at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Business Retired teachers meet held by league plan luncheon

The Children's Service League of Midland met in the home of Mrs. Richard Jons for a business session. Mrs. Sam Jolliffe was the co-hostess.

Reports were made by Mrs. George Slaughter and Mrs. Foy Boyd, chairmen of the Christmas party for patients of the Cerebral Palsy Center. The party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Evaluation Clinic chairman, Mrs. Herbert Ware, announced there will be a clinic for cerebral palsied children in the area at 8 a.m. Dec. 31 in the center Dr. Thurston-Dean will be the presiding physician.

The date of the league's January meeting was changed to Jan. 8.

Easy method to bake fish

Line a baking dish with thin slices of lemon, top with a thick piece of fish, cover and bake 45 minutes.

Remove cover and season and spread with sour cream. Place under the broiler until the cream has browned. Serve at once.

A covered dish hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Each member of the Retired Teachers' at 12 noon Friday in the dining organization is requested to bring an unwrapped gift for a man or woman to be presented to Leisure Lodge residents. Articles such as shaving cream, tooth brushes, toothpaste, tooth brushes various cosmetics, stationery, Kleenex tissues and etc. are suitable.

Try gloves for sealing

When sealing jars, wear heavy-duty rubber household gloves with jersey linings and rough palms.

Use one hand to hold the jar firmly while being protected from heat and the other turns the lid.

Robinson's

Holiday Perfect...

\$22.00

Very with a big top sweater by Prato Sizes 9, 11, 14

Conclave has Yule dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 1104 Sparks St., were host couple to a Christmas dinner for members of Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCain were co-sts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bufington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Canady, Mrs. M. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiebert and Mrs. B. G. Lambeth.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rhodes, Mrs. J. W. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slagle and Mrs. W. J. Tunnell, a former member.

House plants receive care

House plants will stay watered while your are on vacation by placing a container of water near the plant, with one end of a cloth in the water and the other end in the plant container.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good day to put in motion a new course of action under which you can advance to new heights of accomplishment. You can handle new matters in an expansive way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't hesitate to contact higher-ups who can be of assistance to you at this time. Later attend interesting social affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are able to get ahead faster now via some unexpected occurrence or hunch that should be followed. Take it easy tonight!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Obtain the information you need at the right sources. A good friend can be helpful at this time. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't neglect a vital problem that concerns your future welfare. Don't take any unnecessary chances at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Accept any opportunities that come your way in the right spirit and make big progress. Strive for increased harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Responsibilities need to be handled in a clever fashion if you wish to succeed. Show mate your devotion in a tangible way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have to exercise much care in the handling of facts and figures or you could make serious errors. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Something comes up unexpectedly for you to handle, but don't permit it to keep you from doing other important duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are inspired now to improve your skills in your line of endeavor. Show true devotion to mate. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Certain situations at home require your attention today, so be certain to give it. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are inspired now to get your regular duties handled more efficiently while also helping others. Be more poised.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use more practical methods in handling financial affairs and you get excellent results. Listen to what an expert has to say.

Awards given by rosarians

Mrs. E. W. Cowden and Dr. T. E. Spires were the recipients of the highest award given by the South Central District, American Rose Society, the Bronze Medal Outstanding Service Award, presented at an annual Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxe.

The award is based on unusual and outstanding service to roses and the society over a period of years.

District Awards of Merit were presented to Mrs. John Butts and Dr. Spires by the outgoing president, Jim Galyean. Mrs. Butts also received a gift certificate presented by Tom's Tree Mouse in recognition for winning first place in the Continuous Rose Show.

The party was a covered dish supper and gift exchange, with music provided by Mrs. Saxe. Special decorations were prepared by Mrs. T. E. Spires and Mrs. Saxe.

Special prizes were donated by Dick Saxe and Mary Bonnar.

Transferee told at tea

Nina Gomez, a Midland College instructor, was announced as a new member of the annual at the annual Christmas tea of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Gomez is transferring from the Epsilon Chapter in New Mexico. Serving as co-hostesses for the event held in the home of Mrs. W. F. Hetzel, 3519 Seaboard St., were Mrs. A. D. Barry, Mrs. Manuel Carrasco, Mrs. Martin Mogford, Mrs. David Norton and Mrs. James Ramsoure.

Girl Scouts entertain

Girl Scout Troop 138 and the Midland Pickwick Players provided entertainment for "Lunch With Santa," a fund-raising project of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women. Proceeds will be used for the educational fund, which includes local scholarships, writing awards and art purchase awards.

Organists' Guild social event held

The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Dickson, 1408 Mogford St., for a holiday social and chili supper.

Assisting Mrs. Dickson were Lotta Williams, Mrs. J. B. Koenig, Mrs. E. W. Vanderpool and Mrs. Vera Brown. Members from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring attended.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Parham, Harold Heckathorne, Wendall Heckathorne, Dr. James Huddleson, Don R. Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Birdwell, Gene Motter, Loyd Sanders, Mrs. Herman Porsch, Robert Scott, Donald Ross, Debbie Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brubaker.

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Holiday Pastels in Calcutta for Girls 7 to 14. Pant and quizie set-back. Smock, \$12. Slim fitting Pant, \$13. Back-wrap Shirt, \$13. Pink Box, natural. Sizes 7-14.

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Casual and comfortable! Snappy looking pant shoes in the plain and simple Nuborn style with flat heels or the Gucci style with a little flare trim and a little more heel. Sizes 5 to 10 in black, white, bone, navy, red, camel, or brown.

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

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331



Mrs. Ted C. Johnson, Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. Ray Rhodes and Mrs. John House, left to right, were among hostesses for a tea.

Chairs can be problem

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I had planned on purchasing an early American or wing love seat with chair to match. Recently I became the owner of two wing occasional chairs. Should I go ahead with my plan or do I have too many "wings?" — D.J.P.

A. Unless you have a very large room and a considerable amount of furniture, I would think that a slight variation from a high wing-back design would be preferable. Wing-back chairs and sofas give a vertical look to a room. You want to keep from having everything vertical — bookcases, wall arrangements, fireplaces and sometimes windows tend also to create vertical lines.

A low, long couch or some rather low club chairs covered in an appropriate colonial fabric might be slightly better. Of course, you can provide horizontal lines, too, by your picture arrangements, using long, horizontal benches or settees or a credenza.

Q. We recently purchased an older home with 12-foot ceilings in the dining room. Our dining room furnishings are antique and I have numerous antique accessories for the wall. I am attempting to decide whether I should put wallpaper or paint on the walls. I like wallpaper and would like to create a warm look the room which I think wallpaper might provide, but I do not want to detract from the accessories. What would you suggest? — K.E.

A. I would think you might use a plain wallpaper with only an interesting texture to give you a warm background for your antiques.

You might select something like a raw silk or a simulated silk. Or a subtle stripe might be nice because stripes are often not as strong as florals in the amount of attention they demand.

Or you might consider using a wallpaper border at the point where walls meet the ceiling. This can give a very traditional touch to a room and not interfere with accessories hung lower on the walls.

Wallpaper manufacturer Jack Dent has recently created a series of wall-covering border designs to salute the nation's birthday. One, a 26-inch-deep swag border with wreaths and tassels, might be attractive at ceiling height. The borders can also be used as a wainscoting, and are available in different color combinations.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Too pretty to discard

Dear Heloise:

For several years now I've saved my Christmas cards because they were too pretty to throw away. The other night I sat down and cut out ones that would look pretty on packages.

In the dimstore, I found rolls of glazed shelf paper in white and red. The glazed effect was so nice and the paper is much heavier than gift wrap.

Then I wrapped my gifts with the plain paper and glued on the Christmas card designs.

The results were some of the prettiest packages I've ever wrapped and at a fraction of the cost of regular gift wrap.

These also were marvelous for mailing as there were no ribbons or bows to worry about crushing.

Mrs. Dennis Peacock

This is a cute and clever way to recycle other cards such as birthday, anniversary, baby showers, etc.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I sew a lot and I have found a very good use for all the scraps that are leftover.

Cover a wire coat hanger to go with the dress or shirt. That way you always have a scrap of the same material handy.

The cover keeps the hanger from getting rust on the dress and also dresses up your closet.

After the dress or shirt has gone you have a colorful memory left.

Mrs. "V"

burned out, the pot still contained a lot of wax. I set the pot on a LOW flame on my stove and the room was filled with the lovely fragrance all over again.

Any ovenware could be used to heat your fragrant candle wax.

Constance Vulliamy

SAVE

Now Until Christmas

**JUMP SUITS
LONG DRESSES
PARTY AND DINNER
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10% OFF

ALL WIGS

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WIG STYLING

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'Come to my fabulous
WIG SALE - dahlings!'**



"Elegant Lady," the no-fuss wig for today's woman-on-the-go!

regularly
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for you
\$16.99



Play it straight! Play it curly... with "Play-Curls"



Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you... in all the natural colors and frosteds too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel®. Come early for a better choice!

**DON'T MISS
THIS FABULOUS
EVA GABOR
WIG SALE**

Eva's exciting 'short cut' wig: "Capri!"

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Question: What is a really practical Christmas gift for someone in the nursing profession?



Answer: A uniform, of course!

McCoy's Uniforms

2506 W. Ohio
684-8054
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Bride-elect honored

Paula Feemster, bride-elect of Chuck Howbert, was honored with a coffee and kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Howard E. Davis, with Mrs. William L. Adam as co-hostess.

Cloth flowers and cookie cutters in a yellow jug were used as a centerpiece and presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Lee T. Feemster of Abilene, mother of the honoree, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Van Howbert, were special guests.

The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Abilene.

Avoid sticking

Adding a little butter to water in which you boil noodles and spaghetti will help prevent pasta sticking together.

Holiday tea held here

Thirteen Midland women were hostesses to a Christmas Tea in the Midland Woman's Club.

Entertaining at the traditional event were Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. J. W. Graybeal, Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. Ray R. Rhodes, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. John W. House and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson.

White satin tables were decorated with large silver tubes holding Christmas greenery, red velvet ribbon and flowers.

Many guests from Midland and surrounding areas attended.

Less obvious

When arranging flowers, you make your needle-type holders less conspicuous by spraying them the same color as the container.

Teachers party held

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, international organization for women educators, met in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith, 2611 Terrace St., for a Christmas program and party.

Mrs. J. H. Bain, president, conducted the business session. The scholarship committee report was given by Paula Booth.

Martha Preston, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Scott Lewis, who led the group in singing Christmas carols. Lois Rogge read the story, "My Christmas

Miracle" by Taylor Caldwell.

The hostesses assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. John M. Speed, Mrs. M. J. Sell, Mrs. Glenn Hixon, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. Ray Haisler and Mrs. George Patchell.

Rub the spot immediately

To remove grease, oil or tar from clothing, rub the spot with lard then sponge with cleaning fluid.

Follow immediately with a regular hot wash.

Save time at sewing

To save energy and time when sewing, place the ironing board under the top of the sewing machine table that folds out when the machine is being used.

Then you can iron a seam or dart without having to get up.

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Kissinger... at news conference

Kissinger delays Moscow trip

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that his next Moscow talks on the deadlocked nuclear arms negotiations will be delayed four to five weeks.
 Informed sources said there is considerable disagreement inside the Ford Administration about what new terms to offer to the Soviet Union.
 Kissinger told a news conference here: "There is no sense going to Moscow until we have our positions prepared in great detail, and until we are confident that on the Soviet side there is sufficient understanding of what is needed."
 Kissinger, who returned from the Far East on Monday, leaves for Western Europe today. He said the crowded travel schedule of key U.S. officials makes it best "not to hurry the process" of developing another American position for the nuclear negotiations.
 The secretary described as "total falsehood" the charges made last week by former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt that Kissinger withheld information from President Ford about Soviet violations of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), and dragged his own feet in pursuing violations.
 This government, Kissinger said acidly, "is not run by conspiracy."

For nearly 45 minutes of a press conference at the State Department, before dealing with other questions, Kissinger responded to the SALT accusations. Charges related to Zumwalt's have been raised by others for nearly two years.
 Kissinger also gave the first partial public acknowledgement that the United States has been indirectly channelling aid to two non-Communist groups in Angola.
 He said the United States "tried to give some assistance to some neighboring countries" but "not South Africa," to be used in Angola.
 This was an attempt "to be helpful," Kissinger said, declining to be more specific.
 "Whatever we have done started long after massive Soviet involvement became evident," he said, and the United States still believes "that outside powers should stay out of Angola."
 He said "the Soviet Union has been active there in this manner since March."
 U.S. sources unofficially have acknowledged that American aid has been supplied primarily through Zaire, to provide arms and ammunition for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. No official public figure has been put on this aid.
 Kissinger and other U.S. officials publicly have cautioned the Soviet Union that its sup-

port for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola can jeopardize U.S.-Soviet detente. The Soviet Union, in turn, has charged the United States with sending men and material to the other two groups.
 Kissinger, only two days after arduous travel through Asia with President Ford, leaves Washington today for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers conference in Brussels, then a U.S. diplomatic conference in London, followed by the Paris conference of energy consumers and producers.
 In between he also plans to visit the Bavarian city of Fuerth, which his family fled in 1938 as Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution. Kissinger was then 15 years old.
 Donald H. Rumsfeld, the new U.S. secretary of Defense who replaced fired James R. Schlesinger, presently is attending the NATO conference.
 The ouster of Schlesinger initially was interpreted by many Washington observers as clearing a path for Kissinger to dominate nuclear arms negotiating policy without challenge. However, some insiders now say that "political control" of the SALT bargaining is now more fragmented than ever, with Schlesinger no longer present "to reason with the (U.S.) Joint Chiefs of Staff."

British admiral gives grim briefing to NATO

BRUSSELS — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was given a grim briefing Tuesday by British Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of NATO's military committee, on the growing strategic threat posed by major improvements in the equipment and readiness of Soviet military forces.
 The blunt-spoken admiral outlined "only one trend in the Warsaw Pact — a steady and continuous improvement in both quality and quantity of weapons, equipment and training with growing emphasis on offensive capability."
 Hill-Norton also released an intelligence analysis of Warsaw Pact military developments in recent months which asserts that "there has been no positive response" from the Communist bloc to provisions in the Helsinki agreements intended to build confidence between the NATO and Warsaw Pact nations. The analysis states that "Moscow remains committed to the goal of becoming the world's predominant power and it is apparent that the Russians intend to conduct negotiations from a position of strength."
 The detailed disclosure of intelligence material — which is usually concealed or heavily censored — gave added impact to Hill-Norton's conclusions.
 The admiral disclosed, for example, that this

spring the Russians undertook a regular rotation of their combat troops in Eastern Europe by air for the first time, instead of by rail or road, and they completed the movement in one-third the usual time. In military terms, this means the Russians have now vastly improved their ability to rapidly augment their forces facing NATO.
 In the air, Hill-Norton said, "an extensive re-equipment program is in full swing and by the early 1980s most of their aircraft will be of advanced design with the latest electronic devices and improved range and weaponry."
 He said the clear lead that NATO held in the 1960s in quality of aircraft is diminishing. The Soviets have caught up in technology and "are even ahead in some respects."
 The intelligence report added that during worldwide naval exercises last spring, Soviet aircraft were operating from bases in Cuba, Guinea in West Africa, and Somalia and South Yemen at the mouth of the Red Sea.
 Dallas residents also sent a city council race to a Dec. 23 runoff. Juanita Craft, a 73-year-old South Dallas social activist, gained the most votes Tuesday for a District 6 council seat vacated by George Allen, but failed to get a majority and faces Republican businessman Joe Kirven in the runoff.
 Late Tuesday night the Dallas vote total indicated that the 12 bond propositions, whose backers said would bring no tax increase, passed by a margin of about two to one. The Dallas AFL-CIO Council had opposed the bond issue.
 In Fort Worth, voters approved issues totalling \$70 million for improvement of streets, sanitary sewers, water and public safety improvement. They rejected a \$1 million ice skating rink and improvements for parks, recreation facilities, public transportation and libraries.
 In the Dallas council race, Mrs. Craft polled 1,330 votes and Kirven 1,110.

Harlon Fentress, 74, dies of mishap injuries

WACO (AP) — The chairman emeritus of Newspapers Inc., Harlon Fentress, died Tuesday of injuries received in a traffic accident. He was 74.
 Services will be held today at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. Fentress was injured Sunday when his car collided with a parked truck.

Bond issues okayed

By The Associated Press
 Apparently believing a promise of "no new taxes," about 35,000 Dallas voters approved \$149.8 million in city improvement bond issues Tuesday, while Fort Worth voters approved the major issues in a \$92 million bond proposal that was the largest ever submitted to them.
 Dallas residents also sent a city council race to a Dec. 23 runoff. Juanita Craft, a 73-year-old South Dallas social activist, gained the most votes Tuesday for a District 6 council seat vacated by George Allen, but failed to get a majority and faces Republican businessman Joe Kirven in the runoff.
 Late Tuesday night the Dallas vote total indicated that the 12 bond propositions, whose backers said would bring no tax increase, passed by a margin of about two to one. The Dallas AFL-CIO Council had opposed the bond issue.
 In Fort Worth, voters approved issues totalling \$70 million for improvement of streets, sanitary sewers, water and public safety improvement. They rejected a \$1 million ice skating rink and improvements for parks, recreation facilities, public transportation and libraries.
 In the Dallas council race, Mrs. Craft polled 1,330 votes and Kirven 1,110.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY



AWARD banquet w

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WASHING running back offensive ta Wayne Moor back Tony sidlined in injuries, one received in season.

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DALLAS Coach Tom Dallas Cow full for "second cha the Washi skins. "You don second cha National League." Tuesday.

Despite humiliating to the St. Lou the up- Cowboys stil at a "wild c berth.

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- AR78-1:
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Zap Man named MVP at Midland High banquet



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

AWARD WINNERS at the Midland High football banquet were, from left, Paul Beique, James Ponder, James Zachery, Jeff King, Clellan Pearce and Mike Beane.

James Zachery, a 210-pound senior who is the apple in more than one college recruiter's eye, received the plaque as Midland High's Most Valuable Player at the MHS banquet Tuesday night at the MHS cafeteria.

The fact that the Zap Man, whose specialty was creaming opposing backs and punters, was voted the honor by teammates made it something extra special.

Jeff King, 205-pound all-district tackle, was named the outstanding lineman while MHS Principal Audrey

Gill presented the Fighting Bulldog award to James Ponder, a defensive tackle.

The Coaches Award, presented to the player the coaches feel did not receive the full recognition he deserved, was presented to wide end Clellan Pearce, a glue-fingered pass receiver with a touchdown touch, and cornerback Mike Beane, who led the Purple Pack in fumble recoveries.

The Theresa Klapproth Award, created 30 years ago and annually given to the footballer carrying the highest grade average, went to Paul Beique, whose 4.25 average edged out Bill O'Neill and Adam Wagner, both of whom had 4.2 averages.

Pastor Caleb Hildebrand of the St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the guest speaker at the fete, which unfolded in a four-quarter format.

Head Coach John Reddell outlined the ups and downs of an exciting 6-3-1 season in which Midland confounded the experts, who picked them to finish sixth, with a third place in District 5-4A. Reddell told the Bulldogs that "the heritage left was tremendous. It was a great inspiration to the coaches and will be a great inspiration to the teams to follow, showing them that the impossible took a little bit longer."

Dave Widner served as master-of-ceremonies while linbacker Kevin Shelburne gave the "pre-game prayer" and tackle Mike Sander gave the "post-game prayer."

Introduced during the evening were Patty Qualla, the homecoming queen, by Captain Zachery, and presentation of football sweetheart, Kathy Machina, by Captain Kim Maddem.

Knee hurts plague NFL as major grid injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — When running back Ken Willard of St. Louis, offensive tackle Doug Crusan and Wayne Moore of Miami and defensive back Tony Greene of Buffalo were sidelined in 1974, they suffered knee injuries, one-fifth of the 1,169 injuries received in practice and games last season.

Injuries to the leg received the most punishment in 1974, according to a Stanford Research Institute study done for the National Football League, with the knee retaining the No. 1 status for incidence, severity, hospitalization, surgeries and ending a season.

Leg injuries were 51.2 per cent of all injuries suffered, down from the 56 per cent in the 1969-72 period, while the knee sustained 20 per cent of all injuries, a decrease from 25.3 per cent in 1969-72.

"A few follow-up phone conversations with personnel from teams that have shown dramatic decreases in serious knee injuries and knee surgeries over this period have revealed that in a couple of cases attention has been focused on the knee and knee-screening and improvement programs have been implemented," said the report to the NFL, dated last June.

"For example, one team recorded a reduction from 12 knee surgeries in 1972 to two in 1973, to zero in 1974 (one surgery was performed, but it occurred to a player just traded to their team). One physician, whose team went from 20 knee injuries in 1972 to 12 in 1973 and seven in 1974 said that "perhaps it was helped by encouraging players to wear soccer cleats on natural turf — but that he wasn't certain; another, whose team went from 28 to 19 to 16 knee injuries over the same period said they "only wear short cleats on grass — but that it also could be a coincidence."

The private Stanford study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was the third of three done by the institute for the NFL. Others covered 1973 and 1969-72.

The Stanford study said that, while knee injuries have decreased, feet and toe injuries have increased, from 3.4 per cent to 6 per cent, and thigh injuries went up, from 13.8 to 16.2 per cent. "The mix of other bodily injuries has remained remarkably constant over the past six years," the study said.

'Pokes eye second chance

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys is thankful for Saturday's "second chance" against the Washington Redskins.

"You don't get many second chances in the National Football League," said Landry Tuesday.

Despite Sunday's humiliating 31-17 defeat to the St. Louis Cardinals, the up-and-down Cowboys still have a shot at a "wild card" playoff berth.

In fact, the winner of Saturday's nationally televised game in Texas Stadium will clinch the

wild card in the National Conference with the best runner-up record.

Dallas and Washington are both 8-4. St. Louis is 9-3 with road games against Detroit and Chicago still on the schedule.

Landry said Dallas will be hard-pressed to shut down the wild scoring Washington offense with crippled quarterback Billy Kilmer at the controls.

"I just don't see how you can keep 'em from scoring," said Landry. "I hope we can attack their defense the way other teams have this year."

He added "If we have a chance against

Washington, it will have to be in a high scoring game. Washington has a great offense."

Landry said there was hope for the young Cowboys because they played their finest game of the year before losing 30-24 in overtime at Washington earlier in the season.

"I think we can put it together," said Landry. "We'll try to do the things we can do well. Washington definitely has the edge in maturity."

Asked if he thought Washington would have more confidence, Landry replied "I don't know the psychology of the game and I've been in it a long time."

Landry said "We've got to attack Washington. We can't play a waiting game anymore."

A sellout crowd of 65,000 will view the 2:30 p.m., CST, kickoff.

UTEP whips West Texas St.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Guard Ted Williams sunk a free throw with five seconds left Tuesday night to give Texas-El Paso the winning edge of 53-48 in a close, lowscoring college basketball game against West Texas State.

West Texas took its first defeat to drop its ledger to 3-1, while the Miners are now 3-2.

UTEP led 25-22 at the half, and kept control the rest of the game. The Buffs threatened in the second half and moved within one point, but the Miners pushed their lead to 13 behind guard Jake Poole. The Buffs then put on a late, unsuccessful scoring burst with seven points in the final three minutes.

Midland's Gary Brewster of UTEP led all scorers with 20 points, and Mark Ramey was high for West Texas with 11.

Franklin named player of year

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year is Byron Franklin, who finally got out from behind the shadow cast by Al Humphrey.

Franklin, senior linebacker for Tulsa, was named defensive player of the season Tuesday.

He led the Hurricane in tackles this season for the third year in a row, and was an allconference selection twice.

"He covers as much ground as any linebacker we've had," his coach, F. A. Dry, said.

Vermeil won't miss Rose trip

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil, who turned down two previous Rose Bowl "invitations," isn't about to refuse another trip to Pasadena.

Vermeil, an assistant coach at Stanford from 1965-68 before going to the Los Angeles Rams, UCLA and then back to the Rams, was invited by Stanford Coach John Ralston to attend the 1971 and 1972 Rose Bowls.

"But I wouldn't go then," Vermeil said Tuesday night at the National Football Foundation's annual awards banquet. "I said I'd only go to the Rose Bowl if I coached in it."

And now Vermeil, in his second season as UCLA's head coach, is getting his long-awaited Rose Bowl trip when the Bruins meet No. 1-ranked Ohio State on Jan. 1.

"I'm going because the kids are going," he said. "They're taking me. This is basically a squad that Pepper Rodgers recruited."

No matter who recruited them, the Bruins have made football the talk of the basketball-crazy Westwood campus. After all, what have the mighty Bruin cagers done for UCLA lately except lose by 20 points to Indiana?

"At UCLA, we expect to win championships in basketball, track, swimming, baseball, and the fact that we're going to the Rose Bowl helps us say we too can excel," Vermeil said. "The alumni are definitely showing more interest in the football program."

COM team to honor members at banquet

The City of Midland Swim Team will hold its annual awards banquet at the Ranchland Hill Country Club tonight at 7 p.m.

The top swimmers for the team and the outstanding performances of the past year will be recognized during the banquet.

Several of the swimmers own national age group records or national qualifying marks for olympic consideration trials.

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Franklin named player of year

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He led the Hurricane in tackles this season for the third year in a row, and was an allconference selection twice.

"He covers as much ground as any linebacker we've had," his coach, F. A. Dry, said.

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AR78-13	Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, Colt, Falcon, Toyota & others	\$48.50	GR78-14	Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet	\$62.13
BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$52.08	HR78-14	Matador, Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans, Wagon, Charger, Wagon & others	\$66.90
BR78-14	Gremlin, Falcon, Rambler, Comet, Falcon & others	\$52.08	JR78-14	Chevrolet, Olds, Olds 98, Pontiac, Wagon, Chrysler Town and Country, Wagon	\$70.12
CR78-14	Dart, Chevy II, Gremlin, Rambler, Falcon, Comet	\$52.95	GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$63.75
DR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$54.18	HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$68.47
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevrolet, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$55.12	JR78-15	Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth, Wagon, Chrysler	\$71.06
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevrolet, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$59.55	LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$73.90

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	4	42	122	71
N.Y. Islanders	15	5	35	117	72
Atlanta	13	11	28	83	78
N.Y. Rangers	14	11	28	81	118

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	4	31	86	77
Vancouver	10	12	22	80	89
St. Louis	9	13	21	89	86
Kansas City	4	15	8	61	89
Minnesota	14	11	29	81	118

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	10	4	44	129	63
Los Angeles	10	2	34	87	63
Pittsburgh	11	12	23	104	112
Detroit	7	17	16	71	113
Washington	2	22	3	63	138

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	10	4	39	117	70
Boston	14	6	35	95	80
Toronto	9	10	27	75	84
California	14	11	29	87	94

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 7, Washington 1
New York Islanders 6, Minnesota 0
New York Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 1

College basketball

NORTH TEXAS (87)

Mitchell 2-11, Johnson 2-02, Davis 3-7, Jones 12-10, Williams 1-14, Miles 2-04, Lister 1-13, King 4-04, Totals 36-153.

BAYLOR (86)

Speer 4-14, Edwards 7-04, Rufus 6-12, Carls 2-12, McDaniel 3-06, Calhoun 4-12, McCreary 1-02, Patton 2-12, Miller 0-04, Totals 34-182.

TEXAS (85)

Haltmeier 10-13, NTSU 7-10, Totals 40-153.

WEST TEXAS STATE (84)

Cherks 3-13, Jones 4-14, Anderson 1-02, Schrock 2-12, E. Smith 1-04, Ramey 2-12, D. Smith 2-01, Totals 14-124.

TEXAS A&M (83)

Williams 5-12, Jones 3-13, Pauling 4-14, Poole 2-12, Draper 1-02, Saffle 2-04, Edmondson 0-10, Vanney 0-04, Brewer 9-22, Hale 1-11, Totals 19-120.

Haltmeier UTEP 22, West Texas 22, Totals 44-153.

SAM HOUSTON (74)

Gray 4-14, Moore 5-15, Green 1-02, Froehlich 1-14, Hulse 2-12, Simpson 3-04, Stogdole 1-04, R. J. Smith 1-12, Smith 1-12, Good 0-04, Totals 28-121.

TEXAS A&M (73)

Davis 4-14, Swanson 6-12, Gidner 7-14, Roberts 4-14, Erwin 2-12, Williams 1-12, Jones 2-04, Robinson 3-14, Totals 30-120.

Haltmeier Texas A&M 51, Sam Houston 42, Totals 93-153.

WEST TEXAS STATE (72)

Haltmeier Texas A&M 51, Sam Houston 42, Totals 93-153.

SOUTH

Louisville 6, California Poly 7
Arkansas 6, Kent State 6
Centenary 37, SW Louisiana 48
Houston 4, Baylor 6
North Texas 87, Texas Tech 87
W. Va. 82, Morris Harvey 47
Pittsburgh 17, Wake Forest 10
Kentucky 18, Wake Forest 10
UNC-Charlotte 107, Wake Forest 7
East Carolina 82
Fla. South 119, Georgia Col. 84
Carson Newman 64, Cumberland 54
Knoxville 40
Fisk 8, Knoxville 6
Madison 8, E. Tennessee 7
Arkansas 13, Belmont 9
Tenn. Temple 70, Covenant 43
Belmont 47, Whitworth 60
S. Carolina 82, S. Carolina 82
Tenn. Martin 64, Christian Bros 53



BOBSERVATIONS

End of long road for Permian

BY BOB DILLON

The schoolboy playoffs reach a high pitch this weekend with the Class AAA state football championship on the line at 8 p.m. Friday in College Station where Ennis and Cuero tangle.

In Class AAAA circles, it boils down to only four teams left from the original 32-team list with Odessa Permian taking on the No. 1 team in the state in the Longview Lobos while in the other semifinal battle, San Antonio Lee faces Port Neches Groves.

Looking back on last week's games, this corner hit six out of eight, missing on the Pecos-Ennis and Slaton-Childress game. So, on the season, it stands 142 correct and 51 incorrect for a percentage of 740.

ODESSA PERMIAN really has its work cut out Saturday night in Jones Stadium in Lubbock in facing the undefeated Lobos. You just have to admire the Panthers who were picked third in District 5-4A and here they

are in the semifinals. The Black Cats have done 5-4A proud, but I'm afraid that they won't make it this time around. Going with the Lobos to win 14th straight, but not without a fight, say 21-14.

Permian has three or four key players hurt and it needs everybody at full strength to handle the Lobos who also play rugged defense. The Black Cats to wind up the 1975 campaign with an 11-21 record.

SAN ANTONIO Lee has been in the playoffs numerous times since 1965 when Permian beat the Volunteers in the finals in San Angelo, but am going to go with Coach Doug Ethridge's Port Neches team to win, 20-17 in the Astrodome Saturday night.

In other playoff games, Cuero will win its 45th in a row. (Believe I said 48 straight two games ago, but the Gobbles have won 4 now). Anyway, the Gobblers to win, 20-8 in the AAA finals. Seagraves plays DeLeon in Sweetwater Friday night in a Class A semifinal battle. The Eagles are

tough and will win, 20-13 to keep the final West Texas team in the playoffs.

TURNING TO basketball, Hobbs, N.M. journeyed to El Paso over the weekend to play Burges and El Paso Bowie in a weekend series. The New Mexico power knocked Burges from the unbeaten ranks after seven straight wins, 89-88 on a last-second shot, but Bowie's Bears, Midland Lee's opponent in the regional finals last year in Abilene, threw up a tight defense and whipped the Eagles, 59-43 Saturday night.

Hobbs plays the Abilene Eagles which are 9-1, in Hobbs Friday and then travels to Abilene to play Cooper on Saturday. The New Mexicans then move to Odessa and Midland Monday and Tuesday for games with Odessa Permian and Midland Lee.

AND SPEAKING of El Paso, this corner was impressed with the crowd in the Sun Bowl Saturday for the Permian-El Paso Coronado football game. The city of El Paso really got behind the Thunderbirds during the game.

Not only was the Coronado pep squad and band there along with the cheerleaders, but several cheerleaders from other El Paso schools were in uniform to help cheer the T-Birds. Too bad District 5-4A schools don't get behind the league winner like the El Paso schools do. After all, the better the 5-4A representative does, the better it looks for our teams.

We need to take more pride in the "Little Southwest Conference", don't you think?

Pro basketball

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	18	4	77
Boston	17	5	76
Buffalo	11	11	50
New York	9	13	39

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	11	8	57
Houston	11	8	56
Washington	4	15	26
New Orleans	4	15	24
Cleveland	4	14	24

Western Conference Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	11	8	57
Milwaukee	11	8	56
Kansas City	4	15	26
Chicago	3	15	26

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	13	6	74
Los Angeles	18	4	87
Phoenix	11	11	50
Seattle	11	11	50
Portland	11	11	50

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 128, Kansas City 107
Milwaukee 109, New York 106
Philadelphia 106, Cleveland 87
Phoenix 108, New Orleans 89
Golden State 128, Detroit 124
Washington 108, Houston 104
WASHTINGTON 118
Hays 12 3-28, Rendon 4 2-28, Uwe 2 2-24, Bag 7 5-27, Kerner 2 5-27, Jones 1 4-4, Robinson 4 5-27, Grady 8 3-18, Kemp 9 0-0, Christie 1 5-27, Totals 112-128.

PORTLAND 105
Neal 3 0-26, Wicks 4 1-11, Walton 1 0-2, Perry 1 0-2, Sorensen 1 0-2, Hildner 2 2-4, Gross 3 0-4, Hagan 2 1-1, Clemens 0 0-4, Martin 1 0-4, Anderson 2 1-2, S. Jones 1 0-4, Totals 28-105.

NEW YORK (100)
Brady 4 2-12, Gussler 7 0-4, Hayward 3 2-4, Frizer 4 0-4, Monroe 3 2-5, Wain 2 0-4, W. Jones 1 0-4, Barry 4 1-1, Jackson 2 0-4, Beard 0 0-4, Davis 1 0-2, Totals 42-102.

MILWAUKEE (100)
Brady 4 2-12, Gussler 7 0-4, Hayward 3 2-4, Frizer 4 0-4, Monroe 3 2-5, Wain 2 0-4, W. Jones 1 0-4, Barry 4 1-1, Jackson 2 0-4, Beard 0 0-4, Davis 1 0-2, Totals 42-102.

NEW YORK (100)
Brady 4 2-12, Gussler 7 0-4, Hayward 3 2-4, Frizer 4 0-4, Monroe 3 2-5, Wain 2 0-4, W. Jones 1 0-4, Barry 4 1-1, Jackson 2 0-4, Beard 0 0-4, Davis 1 0-2, Totals 42-102.

Eagles win 10th game

Abilene High soared to its 10th basketball victory in 11 outings Tuesday night by gunning down Class AAA Brownwood's Lions, 86-52 while Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian, Big Spring and Andrews also posted victories.

Abilene Cooper had to go into overtime to polish off the Wichita Falls Coyotes, 56-51 while Permian, led by James Hunter's 28 points, won its eighth game in nine outings, blasting out-manned Fort Stockton, 90-50.

Big Spring defeated Kermit, 84-63. Class AAA Snyder took care of the San Angelo Bobcats, 75-67 and Andrews, after losing to Permian, 85-64 Monday night, came back to down Class AA Reagan County Tuesday, 61-45.

Big gun for Andrews was Jack Wilson with 17 points. Teammate Tony Bailey chipped in with 14 more. Reagan County was led by George Thompson and Jennings Teel with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

In other area action, the Crane Golden Cranes took a narrow 71-70 victory over the Stanton Buffaloes with Bill Lewis pouring in 32 points for the winners and Bobby Richardson netting 23 for the Buffs.

Girls cage action saw Stanton rip Snyder, 83-22 with Connie Christon scoring 33 and Cathy Mintion 15 for the winners. In the boys junior varsity game, Crane took a 59-38 victory over Stanton.

Class AA powerhouse Morton zipped past Levelland, 104-67. Levelland comes to Midland Thursday night for a date with Coach James Cagle's Purple Pack.

Brownfield surprised Odessa Ector, 61-56 and Pecos down Odessa High, 67-64. Lubbock Coronado tripped Lubbock Dunbar, 66-56 while Amarillo Tascosa dumped Lubbock Monterey, 64-61. Amarillo Caprock posted a 68-61 victory over Lubbock High in other AAAA action.

Jal, N.M. opened its 1975-76 season on a losing note, dropping an 82-64 decision to Class AAA Seminole.

Rankin took a 57-45 victory over Imperial with Lynn Parker and Gary Varnadore scoring 12 and 10 points for the Devils.

Greenwood's girls took a 52-48 triumph over the Seagraves girls with Cindy Brewer and Denise Brooks scoring 18 and 19 points for the winners. Greenwood is now 14-1 on the season.

The Reagan County girls captured a 59-46 victory over Grandfalls with Jo Ann Phillips paving the way with 22 points.

In other boys action, Iraan posted an 88-42 victory over Garden City and Dawson ripped Grady, 69-23.

McCamey and Lamesa, another pair of area teams were idle.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
HOLLYWOOD Fla. — The following deals were made today at the major league baseball winter meetings: Cleveland purchased catcher Ray Fosse from Oakland. Texas obtained catcher John Ellis from Cleveland for pitcher Stan Thomas and catcher Ken Fultz. Philadelphia sent outfielder Mike Anderson to St. Louis for pitcher Ben Reed.

TENNIS
UPPSALA Sweden — Ilie Nastase of Romania showed Sherwood Stewart of Lower Creek, Tex., 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the \$13,000 Uppsala Open Tennis Tournament.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — MacMorris, \$21.80, captured the \$100,000 Greek Key Purse at Aqueduct Racetrack, giving favored American by a head at the wire.

PHILADELPHIA — First Chair, \$12.00, came on strong in the stretch and drew off to a 1 1/4-length victory over Lashar in the allowance feature at Keystone Racetrack.

MIAMI — Eager Whisk, \$7.00, galloped by Phony along the inside and went on to win the feature race at Calder Race Course by three-quarters of a length.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Gotard, \$8.00, led all the way and won by three lengths over Swiftdart Able in the \$1,000 feature race at Bay Meadows.

Greenwood to host meet

GREENWOOD—The second annual Greenwood Basketball Tournament will begin a three-day run at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a large field of 17 boys and girls teams.

The Greenwood Rangerettes will open the tourney against Grady. Other games in the first round for the girls will be Post against Borden County at 12:20 p.m., Fort Davis against Forsan at 1:45 p.m., and Klondike faces O'Donnell at 4:35 p.m. The winner of the Greenwood-Grady game will play Ira at 7:25 p.m. in a second round game. Ira drew the first round bye.

Grady and Borden County will clash at 10:55 a.m. to open the boys competition. Fort Davis and Forsan will tangle at 3:10 p.m. and Klondike will meet O'Donnell at 6 p.m. Greenwood and Ira will close out first round

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SIZE	WHITEWALL	F.E.T.
BR78-13	40.58	2.16
ER78-14	43.63	2.55
FR78-14	46.85	2.67
GR78-14	49.37	2.89
HR78-15	49.55	2.96
HR78-15	51.97	3.17
JR78-15	53.35	3.31
HR78-14	51.53	3.09

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College hockey

U.S. National's 9, Colorado Col. 2

Oswego St. 5, Idaho 1
Army Inter. 10, Lowell 3
Brown 10, Yale 2
New Hampshire 7, Bowdoin 2
New Haven 8, Fairfield 2
Hamilton 12, St. Olaf 1
St. Lawrence 1, Colgate 1
Princeton 6, Pennsylvania 2

TEXAS A&M (87)

Williams 1-11, Johnson 2-02, Davis 3-7, Jones 12-10, Williams 1-14, Miles 2-04, Lister 1-13, King 4-04, Totals 36-153.

BAYLOR (86)

Speer 4-14, Edwards 7-04, Rufus 6-12, Carls 2-12, McDaniel 3-06, Calhoun 4-12, McCreary 1-02, Patton 2-12, Miller 0-04, Totals 34-182.

TEXAS (85)

Haltmeier 10-13, NTSU 7-10, Totals 40-153.

WEST TEXAS STATE (84)

Cherks 3-13, Jones 4-14, Anderson 1-02, Schrock 2-12, E. Smith 1-04, Ramey 2-12, D. Smith 2-01, Totals 14-124.

TEXAS A&M (83)

Williams 5-12, Jones 3-13, Pauling 4-14, Poole 2-12, Draper 1-02, Saffle 2-04, Edmondson 0-10, Vanney 0-04, Brewer 9-22, Hale 1-11, Totals 19-120.

Haltmeier UTEP 22, West Texas 22, Totals 44-153.

SAM HOUSTON (74)

Gray 4-14, Moore 5-15, Green 1-02, Froehlich 1-14, Hulse 2-12, Simpson 3-04, Stogdole 1-04, R. J. Smith 1-12, Smith 1-12, Good 0-04, Totals 28-121.

TEXAS A&M (73)

Davis 4-14, Swanson 6-12, Gidner 7-14, Roberts 4-14, Erwin 2-12, Williams 1-12, Jones 2-04, Robinson 3-14, Totals 30-120.

Haltmeier Texas A&M 51, Sam Houston 42, Totals 93-153.

SOUTH

Louisville 6, California Poly 7
Arkansas 6, Kent State 6
Centenary 37, SW Louisiana 48
Houston 4, Baylor 6
North Texas 87, Texas Tech 87
W. Va. 82, Morris Harvey 47
Pittsburgh 17, Wake Forest 10
Kentucky 18, Wake Forest 10
UNC-Charlotte 107, Wake Forest 7
East Carolina 82
Fla. South 119, Georgia Col. 84
Carson Newman 64, Cumberland 54
Knoxville 40
Fisk 8, Knoxville 6
Madison 8, E. Tennessee 7
Arkansas 13, Belmont 9
Tenn. Temple 70, Covenant 43
Belmont 47, Whitworth 60
S. Carolina 82, S. Carolina 82
Tenn. Martin 64, Christian Bros 53

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Paper studies gay athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, none identified, are homosexual or bisexual, the Washington Star said Monday in the first of a four-part series on gay athletes.

The Star said it conducted interviews with more than 60 athletes, coaches, sports officials, psychologists and members of the gay community across the nation during the past three months.

The paper listed among its findings that — "So intense is the anti-gay public pressure that many male athletes who prefer homosexual relationships 'maintain fronts as married men with children.'"

—The percentage of male homosexuals in sports probably is close to the same five per cent as in society at large.

—Only about 10 per cent of the entire male homosexual population fits the stereotype of limp-wristed, effeminate "queens," while many of the remaining 90 per cent are virile, masculine-looking individuals with interests in sports.

—Up to 20 per cent of women athletes, including several tennis and golf stars, are lesbians, compared to five per cent in society at large.

—Gay athletes, male and female, feel that public knowledge of their homosexuality would destroy their playing careers and eliminate any outside income from endorsements or business.

National Football League officials, contacted in New York, said they had no comment on the story.

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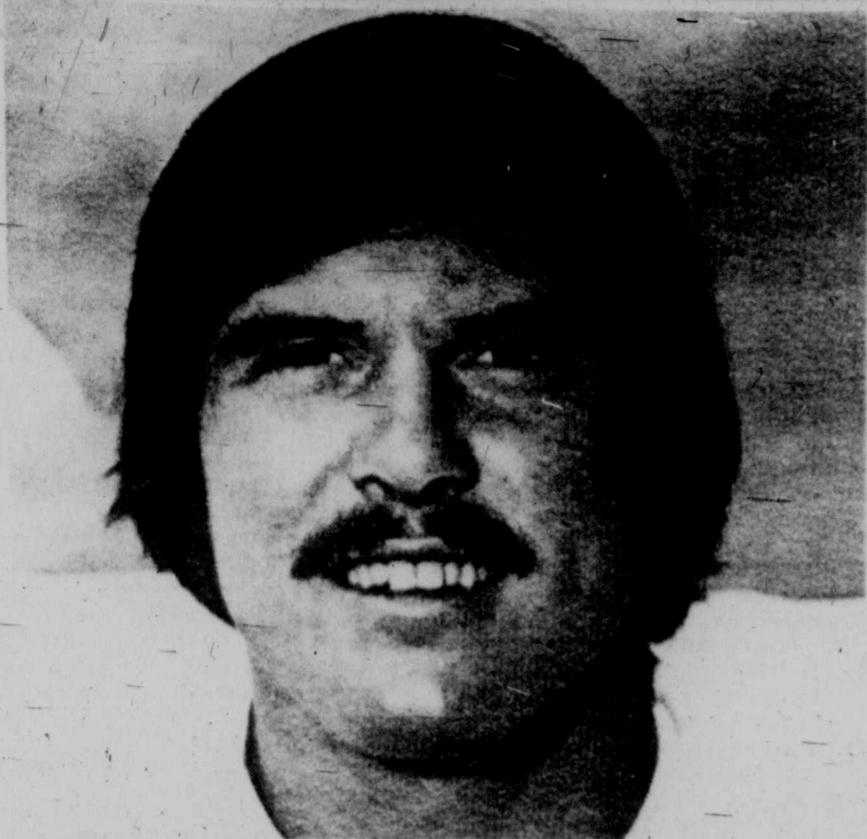
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—AP Wirephoto

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Southwest Conference's offensive quarterback Marty Akins is the player of the year.

Aggies, 'Horns crowd SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns dominated the Associated Press 1975 All-Southwest Conference football team but the Coach of the Year came from a school where they are shouting "Ho, ho, ho, it's Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl!"

Texas A&M and Texas each landed eight players on the SWC's No. 1 offense and defense as selected by the league coaches.

The Coach of the Year was Frank Broyles, whose expertise threw the final SWC championship race into a three-way tie with a stunning 31-6 upset of Texas A&M on the final day of the season.

"I'm very flattered to get the Coach of the Year award," said Broyles. "I wake up every day and read the paper to make sure I wasn't dreaming we beat A&M."

"It's so sweet. There are no in-betweens in this business. You are either overjoyed or so low you can't find anything to get under."

Texas quarterback Marty Akins, who injured a knee in the next to last game against Texas Christian then re-injured it against Texas A&M, was named The Offense Player of the Year.

All-American Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini was the Defensive Player of the Year and George Woodward, a 249-pound freshman fullback from Van Vleet, was named the Newcomer of the Year.

Texas A&M, which compiled a 10-1 record in the regular season, landed running back Bubba Bean on the offense and end Blake Schwarz, tackle Edgar Fields, linebackers Ed Simonini, and Garth Ten Napel, and backs Pat Thomas, Lester Hayes and Jackie Williams on the mythical defense. Texas, a 9-2 team, countered with offensive first teamers in tackle Bob Simmons, guard Will Wilcox, quarterback Akins, and running back Earl Campbell plus punter Russell Erxleben and front line defenders

tackle Brad Shearer, linebacker Bill Hamilton and back Raymond Clayborn.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
 Split end—M. Reifro, 6-6, 175, Soph., Fort Worth Christian.
 Tackles—Bob Simmons, 6-5, 245, Sr., Temple, University of Texas; and Henry Sheppard, 6-6, 240, Sr., Cuero, SMU.
 Guards—R.C. Thieleman, 6-3, 234, Jr., Houston Spring Branch, University of Arkansas; and Will Wilcox, 6-6, 230, Sr., Houston Spring Branch, Texas.
 Center—Richard LaFarge, 6-4, 245, Sr., DeWitt, Ark., Arkansas.
 Tight end—Pat Felix, 6-2, 225, Sr., San Antonio McCallum, Texas Tech.
 Quarterback—Marty Akins, 6-6, 200, Sr., Portland, Texas.
Runningbacks—Earl Campbell, 6-1, 225, Soph., Tyler, Texas; Bubba Bean, 6-0, 195, Sr., Kirbyville, Texas A&M; and Ed DeForte, 6-0, 190, Sr., Tearkana, Tex., Arkansas.
Fullback—George Woodward, 6-1, 249, Van Vleet, Texas A&M.
Placekicker—Steve Lott, Arkansas.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
 Ends—Blake Schwarz, 6-2, 221, Sr., Houston, Texas A&M; and Johnnie Meadows, 6-1, 214, Jr., Haynesville, La., Arkansas.
 Tackles—Edgar Fields, 6-3, 240, Jr., Austin, Texas A&M; and Brad Shearer, 6-4, 245, Soph., Austin, Texas.
 Linebackers—Ed Simonini, 6-0, 214, Sr., Las Vegas, Nev.; Texas A&M; Garth Ten Napel, 6-2, 205, Sr., Eugene, Texas A&M; and Bill Hamilton, 6-3, 211, Jr., Las Cruces, N.M., Texas.
 Backs—Pat Thomas, 5-9, 180, Sr., Plano, Texas A&M; Raymond Clayborn, 6-1, 183, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas; Lester Hayes, 6-2, 208, Jr., Houston, Texas A&M; and Jackie Williams, 5-11, 178, Sr., Plano, Texas A&M.
 (NOTE: Some SWC teams played without a noseguard.)
Offensive Player of the Year—Akins, Texas.
Defensive Player of the Year—Simonini, Texas A&M.
Newcomer of the Year—Running back George Woodward, 6-1, 249, Van Vleet, Texas A&M.
Coach of the Year—Frank Broyles, Arkansas.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
 Split end—Ed Lofton, 6-6, 178, Sr., Brooklyn, N.Y., Rice.
 Tackles—Gerald Skinner, 6-5, 260, Jr., Malvern, Ark., Arkansas; and Glen Bujnoch, 6-5, 251, Houston, Sr., Texas A&M.
 Guards—Guy Thomas, 6-1, 240, Sr., Dallas, SMU; and Bruce Welch, 6-4, 280, Sr., Houston, Texas A&M.
 Center—Billy Gordon, 6-2, 221, Fort Arthur, Texas.
 Tight end—Richard Osborne, 6-5, 228, Sr., San Antonio, Texas A&M.
 Quarterback—Scott Bull, 6-5, 202, Sr., Jonesboro, Ark., Arkansas.
Runningbacks—Wayne Morris, 6-0, 210, Sr., Dallas, SMU; Cleveland Franklin, 6-2, 212, Jr., Breckenham, Baylor; Jerry Eckwood, 6-0, 192, Soph., Brinkley, Ark., Arkansas.
Fullback—None listed.
Placekicker—None listed.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
 Ends—Tank Marshall, 6-5, 258, Jr., Dallas, Texas A&M; and Tim Campbell, 5-11, 193, Fresh, Tyler, Texas.
 Tackles—Jimmy Dean, 6-5, 251, Jr., Lake Jackson, Tex., Texas A&M; and Wharton Foster, 6-1, 235, Sr., Tyler, Baylor.
 Linebackers—Rodney Norton, 6-3, 200, Sr., Cleburne, Rice; Robert Jackson, 6-1, 228, Jr., Houston, Texas A&M; and Rick Fenley, 6-2, 194, Amarillo, Tex., Texas.
 Backs—Ronald Burns, 6-1, 192, Soph., Arlington, Baylor; Curtis Jordan, 6-1, 180, Sr., Lubbock, Texas Tech; Bo Busby, 6-1, 192, Jr., Monticello, Ark., Arkansas; Tim Pulliam, 5-11, 190, Sr., Fort Worth, TCU.

Veeck, trades spice meetings

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veeck offered \$10.3 million for the Chicago White Sox today and American League owners were expected to welcome the onetime P.T. Barnum of baseball back into their exclusive club.

"We've got all the money we need," Veeck said after arriving here shortly after midnight today.

Asked if he was optimistic that the AL owners would formally approve his purchase of the team, Veeck said: "I'd be silly to come all the way down here if I was pessimistic."

The welcome mat wasn't always extended to Veeck, who once shocked the cloistered group known as baseball owners with his exploding scoreboards, midget batters, ballpark nurseries for children and other stunts at the time foreign to the great American pastime.

At the same time that the American League found out that Veeck had met its condition for \$1.2 million more in working capital over his previous offer, the National League discussed a \$10 million dollar bid for the busted San Francisco Giants.

And while the leagues tried to settle the future of their distressed franchise, the trading beat went on. Three deals were concluded Tuesday, boosting to five swaps and a total of 15 players the count since the annual meetings opened here Saturday.

The Cleveland Indians made two trades Tuesday, purchasing catcher Ray Fosse from the Oakland A's for an undisclosed amount of cash, and sending catcher John Ellis to the Texas Rangers for two youngsters, pitcher Stan Thomas and rookie catcher Ron Pruitt.

Later, the Philadelphia Phillies spiced the dinner hour with a trade of outfielder Mike Anderson to the St. Louis Cardinals for right-handed pitcher Ron Reed.

The trading apparently was just beginning to get into high gear. The Pittsburgh Pirates reportedly still were talking about sending outfielder Al Oliver to Kansas City for outfielder Amos Otis in a swap that apparently involved other players.

The Pirates, tired of winning their division and losing the National League playoff, also were rumored to be working on a package with the New York Yankees that would involve second baseman Willie Randolph and Yankee pitcher Doc Medich.

Then, there was the recurring rumor that the Baltimore Orioles were hot on a deal that would dispatch Orioles' pitcher Ross Grimsley to the

Chicago Cubs for outfielder Rick Monday. This dovetailed with the scuttlebutt that Orioles' outfielder Paul Blair was on the block.

The Philadelphia Phillies still were hot after starting pitching help despite the acquisition of Reed. Manager Danny Ozark admitted the Phils had made a pitch for Chicago White Sox 20-game winner Jim Kaat, the 37-year-old comeback "Kid" of last season.

It was just last Wednesday that Veeck made his bid to regain the White Sox, a team he owned from 1959 through 1961, giving up the franchise for health reasons. The American League owners told him to get up another \$1.2 million in cash and he was back in the baseball business.

Veeck has the additional cash, supplied by W. Clement Stone, the president of Combined Insurance Co. of America in Chicago, an executive reputedly worth \$350 million. Stone also is known for his book on positive mental attitude, and several other tomes on how to get rich.

Stone, a self-made man type who started in the insurance business after World War II, also is reported to have been one of the major contributors to the presidential campaigns of former President Richard Nixon, in the neighborhood of more than a million dollars.

A cigar smoker with a pencil-thin mustache, an habitual wearer of bow ties, Stone is sometimes described as a throwback to the entrepreneurs of the 1920s. His philosophy is to wake up in the

morning, look in the mirror and say, "I feel happy, I feel healthy, I feel terrific."

As for the Gaints, a Beverly Hills, Calif., mortgage banking firm made the latest offer to bail out owner Horace Stoneham, recuperating in San Francisco from a recent operation. Eric R. Jones, president of the firm, said the Gaints had indicated acceptance of the offer—\$2 million more than previously dangled by other interests.

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Come out to Sunland for afternoon racing on Saturday and Sunday...remember, no Friday night racing this weekend...and get into the spirit of great racing at its best. It's the last weekend of a terrific fall season, and you won't want to miss any of it. Don't forget, Sunland Park is dark next weekend with racing action resuming Friday, December 26. Be there!

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Deadline extended for cage program

Registration deadline for YMCA Junior High basketball has been extended through Saturday, according to Pat Owens, Y physical director.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys, not members of a varsity team, are eligible. Teams will be formed Saturday and all players and coaches must be present at the Central Y for the organizational sessions.

Seventh grade teams will be chosen at 9 a.m., eighth grade teams at 11 a.m., and ninth grade teams at 1 p.m. Separate leagues will be conducted at each level.

Registration forms are available at the Y office and the junior high physical education classes.

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H78-15LT* 6-ply	75.50	56.62	3.98
L78-16LT 8-ply (7.50-16LT)	88.00	66.00	4.54

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F78-14	\$48	36.00	\$44	33.00	2.47
G78-14	\$50	37.50	\$47		2.62
H78-14	\$53	39.75			2.92
G78-15	\$51	38.25			2.69
H78-15	\$55	41.25			2.92
L78-15	\$61	45.75			3.21

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Narrow			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medium	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Wide	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Air traffic has heroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tell them I'm sorry."

Air traffic controller Lester Massey heard those words come over his radio at Phoenix, Ariz., last year and he knew he was dealing with an emergency.

The pilot, whose distraught voice was coming to Massey from somewhere over rugged Arizona mountains, wanted that message relayed by telephone to a number in California.

Massey kept talking to the pilot while another controller called the telephone number.

The man who answered the telephone told the controllers the pilot was his nephew. The uncle said the emotional pilot had recently experienced a romantic problem and had decided to kill himself by diving his aircraft into the ground.

Massey began collecting information from the uncle while trying to talk the pilot out of his plan. But the pilot kept counting down the time left before he planned to begin his last dive.

Finally, Massey found the key. The uncle had said his nephew was concerned about harming other people or property. Massey jolted the pilot back to reality by telling him he would contact the plane's owner and tell him what was about to happen to his aircraft.

He then talked the pilot back to Phoenix, helping him negotiate past treacherous mountains and encouraging him to keep going.

Forty-six minutes later, the pilot landed safely.

Massey and three other traffic controllers were honored by the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday for their handling of emergencies.



THIS BICENTENNIAL fireplug holds the interest of Mrs. Benton Howell of 2212 Sinclair and her little doll-friend. The art work is by Mrs. Ed Harris, and the fireplug is located at the corner of Garfield and Sinclair streets.

Syria ready to start fourth five-year plan

The Los Angeles Times DAMASCUS — Syria is putting the finishing touches on its fourth five-year plan which, barring a Middle East war, should mark the country's second economic takeoff since World War II.

The first was rudely interrupted by revolutionary socialism in the late 1950s — banks and major industrial projects were all nationalized, and the country's entrepreneurs were set packing into Lebanon and other lands where they could put their skills and money to work.

The second takeoff is the product of the Arab world's new-found oil wealth, plus a new pragmatism on the part of Syria's present leadership. The government is encouraging and guaranteeing outside Arab investment, and trying to lure private business back into a new mixed private-public economy.

In the next five years, Syria plans to invest close to \$20 billion in the economy, with the emphasis on agriculture and the country's two major

natural resources, oil and phosphates. This is close to eight times the amount allotted to the third five-year-plan, which ends this year.

The Syrians hope to finance the plan largely by themselves, with only about 20 per cent of the necessary funds coming from outside the country in the form of loans or grants.

However, other financial experts here say the plan is overambitious, and that because of problems of manpower and infrastructure — and communications — the Syrians will be lucky if they can achieve half their goals. The country already suffers from a shortage of skilled workers.

The focus on agriculture is generally welcomed by foreign experts. The United States, which has a \$90 million aid request for Syria in the works, probably will put two-thirds of his into agriculture in the form of developing a 45,000-acre slice of new land being opened up by the Taboa Dam, now nearing completion.

This project, which will take years to implement fully, should turn Syria from a food deficit to a food exporting country.

The United States may also become income involved in trying to salvage the Ghab project, a 70,000-acre irrigation scheme started in the late '50s and badly mauled by Yugoslav and Bulgarian technicians who were brought in.

The Ghab was a swamp drainage and irrigation project. It works all right during the summer, but the drainage system is hopelessly inadequate during the winter, when rains add to the natural drainage problem.

Syrian agriculture began to go downhill in the late 1950s when revolutionary zeal was applied to the old structure. Previously, the country had become a major wheat and cotton exporter under a system that combined the worst of big capitalism and old feudalistic practices.

As elsewhere in the Middle East, the real pro-

blem here is not money, but manpower. They are trying to build new rail links and improve roads and communications. But like every Arab country, there is a limit to what they can easily absorb.

As elsewhere, that limit is largely dictated by the lack of skilled manpower. There are only two ways out: either show down the program or import large numbers of skilled technicians from abroad.

An intensely nationalistic people, the Syrians — unlike the Saudis and others — are unlikely to turn to foreign help except in very specialized areas.

Hofheinz' home hit

HOUSTON (AP) — Police searched today for burglars who broke into the home of Mayor Fred Hofheinz over the weekend and stole two television sets and some jewelry.

Hofheinz and his family were on vacation at the time.

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Ernest Burke	Robert Summers	Chet Reneson
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Clint Baumann	Tom Ryan	A. J. Schoenayder
Dalhart Windberg	Charles Vickery	Van Howd
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Price bubble bursts for sugar producers

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Sugar cane spokesmen say the slump in sugar prices may become an industry shakeout that could jolt a lot of small growers into some other business.

Sugar farmers, no longer under federal protection and limitations, have been on a rollercoaster price ride — from last year's lovely 65 cents a pound to last week's dismal 13.95.

The price variations followed the lapse of the 40-year-old Sugar Act, with its quotas on planting, marketing and sugar imports. At first, it was great.

"Last year was a tremendous year and many who were not good managers just blew what they got," said one sugar mill operator, who asked that he not be identified.

Hardest hit by the slump, he said Monday, are growers who lease croplands, with the landlord usually drawing one-fifth of their gross.

"They were able to stay in business this year but if something does not happen to raise the price of sugar, they

are not going to be able to pull it next year. There's a lot of them who will just walk off the farm."

Irvin Bergeron, manager of Cajun Cop, said some smaller farmers already were saying they could not stay in the business if sugar prices do not take a jump.

"The ones that will hurt the most will be the ones being paid on a weekly price," Bergeron said.

Most sugar farmers are paid either on the risky but potentially higher weekly price average for raw sugar, or on the safer but often lower October to April season's average.

"Big farmers will be able to make it on quantity, they will squeak by on 15-cent sugar, but there are many others who are borderline cases," said Bergeron. "This may be their last year in business."

Earlier estimates of the price necessary for sugar farmers to break even on the year ranged from 17 cents to 22.

The weekly average price was 15.72 cents when Louisiana mills began grinding last October and the trend has been down as the world market came up with an oversupply. The

average for last week was 14.17.

Gilbert Durbin, vice president of the American Sugar Cane League, says farmers face a period of natural economic attrition because those unable to manage well will not survive the lack of a Sugar Act.

He urged those determined to stay in sugar to be alert for chances to expand their operations by acquiring areas given up by less efficient farmers.

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical authorities say the cause of death of a 15-year-old Houston girl, whose bones were found five months after she disappeared, may never be determined.

Patricia Kaye Humphreys disappeared June 26 from a drive-in movie in northwest Harris County. The bones were discovered Nov. 26 in a wooded area about 15 miles from the theater.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, county medical examiner, said Monday, a key bone in the neck is missing. He said the bone would show if the girl was strangled.

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Technical

Sib

The Washington black-footed ent. Md. WI have been jo from Russia. government. The rela polecats. 46 tists at the v hope to use out more ab and multiply better. For the re animals, no they used throughout Plains living and feeding n. But as the has dwindl dwindled eve found only in Dakota exce a wooden s. Center. Scientists to risk by them. But th widespread Patuxent se on them b similar to th had a comm The Patu run by the the nation's tion for r species. Its most 20 whoopin quarter of a world.

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Siberian polecats join ferrets at research center

WASHINGTON — The rare black-footed ferrets at the Patuxent, Md. Wildlife Research Center have been joined by some relatives from Russia, courtesy of the Soviet government.

The relatives are Siberian polecats, 46 of them, which scientists at the wildlife center in Laurel hope to use in experiments to find out more about how the ferrets live and multiply, and to help them do better.

For the ferrets, small, weasel-like animals, now are almost extinct. They used to be scattered throughout the American Great Plains living in prairie dog nests and feeding mainly on prairie dogs.

But as the number of prairie dogs has dwindled the ferrets have dwindled even more. They now are found only in a small part of South Dakota except for the five living in a wooden shed at the Patuxent Center.

Scientists think these are too few to risk by doing experiments on them. But the Siberian polecats are widespread in Siberia, and the Patuxent scientists wanted to work on them because they are very similar to the ferret and probably had a common ancestor.

The Patuxent Center, which is run by the Interior Department, is the nation's chief research institution for rare and endangered species.

Its most prominent residents are 20 whooping cranes — about a quarter of all the whoopers in the world.

THE CENTER also has sandhill cranes, Aleutian Canada geese, Hawaiian geese, masked quail, Puerto Rican parrots, Andean condors, and bald eagles.

All of them are nurtured and studied carefully but because all of them are so rare scientists do most of their experimental work on similar species which are more abundant and apply what they learn to the endangered ones.

The purpose of the work is to build up self-sustaining populations of the rare animals in the wild, said Ray C. Erickson, the biologist in charge of the endangered species program. But getting that to happen, he said, is a long, slow, and often discouraging process.

For example, Patuxent has been trying to breed whooping cranes for almost 10 years. They laid their first eggs last spring, and the first one to hatch, named Dawn, was born in May.

But Dawn only lived to be 17 days old. Its death apparently was caused by its own heavy weight which forced its weak wobbly legs to buckle.

Over the past eight years Erickson has carried several brief cases full of crane eggs on airplane flights to Patuxent from the nests where the eggs were laid in northern Canada.

LAST MONTH he accompanied the polecats on their planeride to Patuxent from a Russian nature reserve near the Black Sea. Before the Russians sent the animals, there were none in the United States.

In return, Erickson said, the Soviets are getting a shipment of beavers, which are commonplace here, but nonexistent in Russia.

Besides the Siberian polecats, the Russians sent an albino version of the European polecat, another, less-rare ferret relative, which is being given to the National Zoo here.

Until late December all the polecats are being kept in quarantine at Patuxent to make sure they don't introduce any strange polecat diseases to North America. Then they will move to a new polecat house now under construction.

The ferrets will continue to live in their own little shed, where they feed mostly on enriched eat food

and do most of their running on exercise wheels.

When the polecats arrived in October, Erickson said scientists were worried that the warm weather in Maryland might disturb them. But so far they have done well.

"They haven't been having any problems at all," said Bruce

Williams, one of their keepers. "I guess they think they're in Florida or someplace on vacation."

THE PATUXENT Center spreads over about 3,000 acres of old farms and woodland along the Prince George's-Anne Arundel county border. Until several years ago it seemed remotely rural.

'Bulldozed' art opens show

WASHINGTON — A one-man show by an "unofficial" Soviet painter — one of those artists whose work was bulldozed from view at the abortive Moscow Fall Outdoor Art Show in September 1974 — has opened in Washington.

The Phillips Collection was opened its six-week exhibit of 44 works by the self-taught Eugene Rukhin, a geologist who was inspired by an American graphics display to turn painter in 1963.

Though like the many others who refuse to paint in the approved Soviet realism style, he is not permitted to export his work. Foreign diplomats have been spitting his canvases out of Russia for years.

And when Moussa Domit, new director of the heads-up North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, agreed to do a show for Rukhin, some 70 paintings were offered by 14 different collectors. Rukhin sells canvases for about \$300, and they grace many an embassy in Moscow.

Arrested but not jailed for hooliganism during the bulldozing incident, Rukhin later was allowed to display work with limited government recognition. He is allied with the Oskar Rabin group of dissidents.

The paintings themselves: Built up with heavy layers of white tempera, they are then painted upon, or slashed, or stuck-with found objects.

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Goddard program tonight

Goddard Junior High School will present the second of its Christmas programs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the boys' gymnasium when the school's "A" and "B" bands perform in cooperation with the speech and drama department.

The joint program will be open to the public. The school's first program, presented by the seventh and eighth grade Goddard Showcase Choir, was performed Monday night at the school.

"Seven Spirits of Christmas," directed by Marjorie Dodson, combined traditional and contemporary music with a color slide presentation.

Among the students involved were Steven Samuels, narrator; Scott Kenney, projectionist; Terri Farish and Anne Adams, pianists, and David Mercer and Mike Redden, guitarists.

Soloists were Jay Steele, Kara McGee, Jeff Townsend and Suzanne Pare. A quartet comprised of Kara McGee, Debra Steele, Robin Dawson and Tracy Williams also presented a special number.

NYC to get royalties

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Cashman and Tommy West's "A Friend Is Dying," released in 1972 as part of their "American City Suite," will be the first single release on Lifesong Records.

Also, all artists' royalties from it will be donated to New York.

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

Difficult situation

U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger of New Braunfels, whose far-flung 21st District includes several counties in the Midland area, finds himself in a tough situation insofar as making an election bid for a second term is concerned.

He may not be able to spend any money in his re-election try. This does present a problem.

This all comes about as a result of a Federal Election Commission ruling, made after the 1974 election, which sets Dec. 31, 1975, as the deadline for retiring all 1974 campaign debts.

All contributions received after Jan. 1, 1976, first must go to retire previous campaign debts and must be subtracted from the total allowed for an ongoing campaign.

It is reported that Congressman Krueger yet owes \$98,500 on the more than \$300,000 he spent in his initial campaign. He was one of six candidates in a tough primary race, plus a red-hot runoff and a hard-fought general election effort.

And the thing about the present difficulty is that new spending limitations which become effective with the 1976 campaign permit a candidate to spend \$70,000 for an election race, with an additional \$14,000 directed specifically at fund-raising activities.

So, with a \$70,000 spending limitation and a \$98,500 indebtedness, Krueger really is between a rock and a hard place. The only solution to the problem is for him to come up with a chunk of money within the next three weeks.

Congressman Krueger, who has taken the lead in carrying the ball for oil and gas interests, particularly the independent operators, in Congress in recent months, is quoted as saying that although the deadline is near, he is confident of being able to retire the entire debt by Dec. 31. He said several fund-raising events are scheduled over his district between now and the end of the year.

Several Midlanders reportedly have contributed to his debt-retirement fund in recent weeks.

Krueger also has worked closely with many West Texans in efforts to have facilities at Big Bend National Park improved and expanded in order that more persons might be able to see and enjoy it. He is opposed to the proposed designation of anywhere near 80 per cent of the park as a wilderness area.

Krueger has done a good job as a freshman member of Congress. Hopefully he will get his problem worked out ... on schedule.

...From America?

Now, here's one for the books. The Defense Department reports that approximately 75 per cent of the money used by Irish militants to purchase arms, ammunition and explosives comes from sources in the United States.

According to the Pentagon report, the most active fund-raising terrorist organization in the U.S. is the Irish Northern Aid Committee.

It is suggested that those who make contributions for Irish aid make sure the money is not being used to buy explosives such as the cache discovered in Southampton, England, soon after the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived from America.

There have been 14 terrorist bombings in London in the last three months.

No thoughtful American can condone this business, much less encourage it.



EYE ON CUBA:

Former Castro aide jailed for 16 years

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

What is it like to be a prisoner in Communist Cuba? Not as a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent, not as an aerial pirate, but rather as a true revolutionary whose crime was to have tried to alert Fidel Castro to the Communist takeover of Cuba.

That is the plight of Maj. Huber Matos, once military commander of Camaguey province and considered the most important man in Cuba outside of Havana, where Castro, his brother Raul, and the Argentine medic turned guerrilla, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, held sway.

Matos, like most other Cubans, fought the revolution against President Fulgencio Batista, not to impose communism or Marxism on that Caribbean island, but rather to restore democracy to Cuba.

So it was that, in 1959, Matos, like so many other Cubans, sought to warn Fidel Castro against Communist penetration of the government. As one-time Treasury Minister Rufo Lopez Fresquet has been quoted as saying, Matos "did not believe that Castro was a Communist."

His thesis then was that, of course, Guevara was an international agent of communism and that Raul Castro

was a Communist agent, but that Castro was not.

Matos wanted to thwart the Communists and "save the revolution and Fidel."

So when, in mid-October, 1959, Castro appointed his brother Raul to command all the revolutionary armed forces, Matos wrote a letter of protest and submitted his own resignation.

Castro turned on him savagely. "Whoever talks to me of communism should quit," Castro said in a public denunciation of Matos. But rather than let him resign, Castro ordered his arrest as a counterrevolutionary.

Matos was given a military trial and, on Dec. 15, 1959, sentenced to 20 years in prison. Three of his subordinates were given seven years. Thirteen others were acquitted but then jailed anyhow.

Matos has been in a succession of Cuban prisons since then. Only rarely are letters his wife and children send him delivered.

It has been six years since he has been allowed to receive a visit from a member of his family.

One of the monthly letters Matos writes them that reached its destination is now being circulated widely in Latin America. Written last March, Matos noted plaintively that the most recent news he had received from his family dated back to October and November, 1974, months earlier.

But, he wrote, he has managed to keep his spirits up, although he has little hope he will ever be released.

"Why do I think of my freedom as something remote? Look, my dear," he wrote his wife, "you all believe that the day is near when the Cuban government frees its political prisoners. We, those who see this with eyes of experience, opine in different manner. We think it certain that we are jailed for life. Your criteria is based on logical premises, invalid in the specific case of Cuba.

"In your October letter you point out that (Cuban) revolutionary power is of sufficient age to feel itself strong, and that the change in the foreign policy toward the Cuban government by the majority of the Latin American nations — today being manifested in the reestablishment of diplomatic relations and commerce — must weigh equally in favor of a solution for the prisoners in Cuba. However, neither the one nor the other seems to influence our luck. The reality that we breathe tells us that we belong to another world, that we are immersed in the center of the earth.

"The system that reigns in Cuba does not leave much margin for hopes when (those) with more or less long political sentences are concerned.

"I know that you are expecting me in the coming years.

"I know that you are working for my freedom with the aid of political organizations and persons of good will. I am appreciative of the good that all these generous souls want to do me, but in truth it seems very difficult to return to home and a free life from the center of the earth.

"I continue in Gallery 23, the same in which before I spent almost two years, between 1966 and 1968. We are a small group, isolated from the rest of the prison population. I am accustomed to this isolation because during almost all my captivity they have had me separated from the other prisoners," the letter said.

Matos also reported that his health and appearance are deteriorating. He admits to looking old and wrinkled. Most of his hair has fallen out. His left arm is atrophying and becoming stiff. One doctor told him there is no cure for the condition.

But he wrote that he does not worry too much about it.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Complete the following verses from Psalm 19: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and ——" 19:1

2. "The law of the Lord is ——" 19:7

3. "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of ——" 19:14

4. The first soil conservation laws were recorded in the Bible, and given to Israelites by the creator. What numeral is identified with this? Leviticus 25:8

5. Give the request of the father, whose son was to be healed of a "dumb spirit." Mark 9:24

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



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Speaker Albert's Moon girl

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the last year, Speaker Carl Albert has acquired a new friend. She is Susan Bergman, a smiling young lady of the Korean Religious-political cultist, Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

The hazel-eyed Ms. Bergman sits in the House gallery, often in the special section reserved for congressmen's families, where she watches the Speaker in action almost every day.

Earlier in the day, she usually greets him in the hallway outside his office and presents him with flowers. Often she brews him Ginseng tea in the small kitchen just down the hall from the Speaker's ornate office where the two of them spend many pleasant hours.

Albert also has been seen on the cocktail circuit with other young women from his office, two of them exotic Oriental beauties. He arranged a special visa so one of them, Grace Chen, could work in his office. Not long afterward, he turned up in his own car to help her move to a new apartment.

The Speaker brought three office girls — Iris Adams, Verneil English and Kathryn Prewitt — to keep him company on his recent trip to Russia. And four lovelies — Iris Adams, Loise Butler, Kathleen Kwok and Helen Newman — accompanied him to China.

In those gossip circles that thrive on the bons mots, the pouts, the whims and the blunders of Washington bigwigs, the Speaker's relationship with his attractive office help has stirred titillating talk.

Several associates of the Speaker say he looks upon the women on his staff in more than a fatherly fashion. Albert claims no more than a mildly paternal attitude toward the women he employs. He admitted having a stormy argument, however, with a former staff member about her social life. According to Albert, "I told her I didn't want my staff going with married Congressmen."

The fading, freckled firebrand, who at five-foot-four was once known as the mighty mite of Capitol Hill, is indignant over the gossip. He insists that he has never behaved improperly with his female employees. "I'm just friendly with them," he told us.

Susan Bergman was once seen making a hasty exit from his private office when the Speaker's wife, Mary Isabelle, arrived in the outer reception area. The Moon proselyte departed hurriedly through a side door as Mrs. Albert entered the front door.

The Speaker told us he couldn't remember any such incident. Anyway, he said, Mrs. Albert knows Sue Bergman and "knows she's a nice girl." Albert described his new friend as "just a nice girl, a very nice girl, a

Jewish girl from New York. She got all hepped up on the Lord Jesus, and she just wants to share it. I think that's a nice thing. She's trying to convert me." Their friendship, he said, is perfectly innocent. "Why, I'm 67 years old. She's just a girl. She doesn't have any crush on me. She just brings me flowers. She just walks in here and sits down and chats. Sometimes she'll walk in and sit down while I'm working. I don't pay her no mind."

When Egypt's President Anwar Sadat spoke to Congress, Albert kindly gave the Moon girl one of his two gallery passes so she could watch the historic moment. He also introduced her to some of the astronauts at a reception for the Russian-American team. He may have given her an occasional ride, too, in his Speaker's limousine, he acknowledged. "I've got no apologies for it!"

The Reverend Moon, who claims to have talked with Jesus, preaches a mixture of fundamentalist Christianity anti-Communism and self-deification. In the spring of 1974, his disciples dined Capitol Hill begging congressmen to forgive and forget any transgressions then-President Nixon may have committed.

Speaker Albert insists his favorite Moon girl has never lobbied him on this or any other political issue. "She knew how I felt about that," he said sternly. The Speaker leaned back in his padded chair and propped a foot on his massive desk. Behind him, stacked among congressional directories and other standard reference books, was a black-covered, gold-trimmed copy of Moon's catechism, "Divine Principle."

"I've told her," said Albert. "I thought it (the Moon movement) was stupid." Pretty, brown-haired, pleasantly stocky Sue Bergman smiled benevolently when we spoke to her about Albert. She said she was "kind of reluctant to speak, because a lot of out things are twisted" by the press. Then she politely deferred further comment.

Grace Chen, who came to this country from Taiwan on a student visa, attended an Oklahoma university.

Mrs. Verneil English, the office dms., said: "We're lucky to have such an educated person in a routine job." And Speaker Albert added: "She's an excellent typist."

BIBLE VERSE

"Verily I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist: notwithstanding he that is least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he." — Mat. 11:11.

INSIDE REPORT:

Veiled charges against Eisenhower trigger backlash

By ROWLANE EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee's veiled charge that President Eisenhower personally authorized the assassination of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba in 1960 has triggered a backlash against the committee, raising the first serious doubt among outsiders of its objectivity.

Oddly, the backlash does not come from the committee's Republican minority. Rather, Eisenhower's highest White House aides believe he was uniquely singled out for special blame on the basis of one middle-rank witness whose testimony was totally and flatly repudiated by his superiors. Since the assassination report was signed by all four Republicans on the committee, the anger among Eisenhower's aides is not yet supported by Republican Senators. This could change, however, if the case now being made against the treatment of Eisenhower is specifically considered by the committee.

Whichever the case, the unusual treatment of Eisenhower raises a suspicion over the objectivity of chairman Frank Church of Idaho, an obvious Democratic presidential hopeful. He can now be accused of more solicitous treatment for a Democratic President, John F. Kennedy, in the Castro and other assassination plots.

The committee's report states: "The chain of events revealed by the documents and testimony is strong enough to permit a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower." That sentence is followed by this caveat: "There is enough countervailing testimony by Eisenhower administration officials and enough ambiguity and lack of clarity...to preclude the committee from making



a finding that the President intended an assassination effort against Lumumba."

Gordon Gray, Eisenhower's national security assistant in 1960, bitterly protested in a private meeting with the committee's staff ten days ago. His complaint: the equal treatment of testimony from a single middle-level White House aide with that of all Eisenhower's top advisers.

The aide on whose testimony the committee based its equivocal charge against Eisenhower was Robert H. Johnson, a staffer of the National Security Council (NSC) who was a note-taker in only two NSC sessions at which Eisenhower was present during his entire administration.

Testifying before the Church committee last July, Johnson said that during one of those two NSC sessions "President Eisenhower said something — I can no longer remember his words — that came across to me as an order for the assassination of Lumumba...There was no discussion; the meeting simply moved on." Later in his testimony, Johnson said: "I must confess that in thinking about the incident more recently I have had some doubts."

Gray's protest to the committee

staff followed by one day a letter to Church from retired Army Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, Eisenhower's chief military adviser inside the White House, (who later became Supreme Allied Commander of NATO).

Goodpaster, who testified in July on covert intelligence operations during the Eisenhower administration, excoriated the report for highlighting Johnson's uncorroborated testimony while having "so watered down" the rebuttals from Gray, himself and other Eisenhower aides "as to serve to submerge, rather than clarify (Eisenhower's) true attitude in this matter."

Goodpaster wrote Church that there had been no single instance "within my knowledge and memory" of an assassination "course of action" proposed to Eisenhower either in or outside NSC meetings.

Particularly infuriating to Goodpaster and Gray was the committee's contrasting choice of words and phraseology in the Lumumba case as compared to the case of Fidel Castro, in which all Presidents were exonerated from assassination charges.

"In view of the strained chain of assumptions and the contrary testimony of all the presidential advisers, the men closest to both Eisenhower and (John F.) Kennedy, the committee makes no finding implicating Presidents who are not able to speak for themselves," the committee reported in dismissing presidential anti-Castro involvements.

In its handling of the Lumumba affair, the committee gave equal weight to Johnson, on the one hand, and to Eisenhower's most intimate advisers, on the other. Yet it did not use the words "the men closest to" Eisenhower in referring to Gray and Goodpaster but rather the more

distant and formal phrase "Eisenhower administration officials."

Gray and Goodpaster are not alone in angrily protesting the treatment of Eisenhower. Eisenhower's naval aide, retired Rear-Adm. Evan P. Aurand, wrote Church last week that Eisenhower had talked to him about assassination as a tool of policy, but always in the negative. Aurand said Eisenhower told him "they might bring a wave of retaliatory assassinations," wrecking world peace.

Whether private recriminations from Eisenhower loyalists to the Democratic-controlled Intelligence Committee will change the wording of the poisonous "interim" report when the committee adopts a final report next year is not known. The bitter protests could lead to emotional demands from Republicans for even-handed treatment for all Presidents; or repelled by the noxious assassination publicity already damaging this nation's reputation, the Republicans could decide to let the matter die.

the small society

by Brickman



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MICKEY MOUSE is up to his eyeballs in the flood waters of the Puyallup River near Tacoma, Wash.

Doctors: 'pill' gets bad rap

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Questionable studies by American and British scientists linking birth control pills and various diseases could be damaging to developing countries needing family planning, says a leading authority on the pill. Dr. J. W. Goldziener of Southwest Foundation for Research and Education said Tuesday that such developing countries need reassurance that family planning is essential to their welfare. "Instead of that we scare them half to death by a misinterpretation of very complicated and very

equivocal statistical studies which ... cannot by their very nature prove cause or effect," he said. Goldziener, an internationally recognized authority on reproductive biology and endocrinology, talked about the studies examined in his 40-page paper in the current "American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology."

Biostatistician Tazewell Dozier, also of the Southwest Foundation, co-authored the paper.

Goldziener and Dozier said that studies linking the pill to blood clotting were inadequate and probably wrong.

"The birth control pill causes fewer serious adverse reactions than aspirin," Goldziener said.

They said most studies linking the pill to diseases such as blood clotting, heart attacks or strokes were based on small numbers of women specially selected for study.

Goldziener said most such studies began with all blood clot cases diagnosed in a certain group such as hospital records.

After about 90 per cent of the subjects were eliminated because their blood clots could be laid on other causes, Goldziener said the studies would conclude: "Since we can't know of any factor causing the (remaining) clots, we'll say the pill caused it."

Goldziener said he had seen stories on the front pages of newspapers in Ceylon and Nigeria and now birth control pills might cause heart attacks.

The San Antonio doctor said, "the mortality rate (in Ceylon and Nigeria) from pregnancy is astronomical compared to the United States and yet everybody was uptight about the pills."

Dozier and Goldziener said there are more purely experimental studies which showed that birth control pills had nothing to do with increased blood clotting.

For example, he said, Puerto Rican doctors distributed the pill and other contraceptive devices to women on a random basis and found no incidence of increased blood clotting among the pill users than the nonusers.

And at Southwest Foundation, one of the first groups to test birth control pills, records going back to 1958 showed no pill-caused blood clots among 10,000 patients accounting for some 100,000 menstrual cycles, Goldziener said.

Estrogen, the female hormone, supposedly is the culprit which caused thrombophlebitis, or blood clotting, the doctor said.

However, he noted that during pregnancy women have much higher estrogen levels than when taking the pill, but no studies showed an increase of frequency of blood clots during pregnancy.

Supreme Court modifies Miranda decision

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — With two dissenters predicting the imminent demise of the landmark Miranda decision, the Supreme Court Tuesday gave police permission to continue interrogating a suspect after he has once exercised his constitutional right to remain silent. Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination is not violated as long as police officers "scrupulously honor" the suspect's renewed protests, should there be any, that he wanted the questioning to stop, Justice Potter Stewart wrote in the 6 to 2 decision.

In dissent, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. charged that the majority had distorted the rule laid down in Miranda, that once a suspect in custody invokes his right to silence, "the interrogation must cease." The majority ruling "can be viewed only as yet another step toward the erosion and, I suppose, ultimate overruling of Miranda's enforcement of the privilege against self-incrimination," Brennan said in an opinion endorsed by Justice Thurgood Marshall. In Miranda vs. Arizona, decided in 1966 in the heyday of the liberal

"At this point he has shown that he intends to exercise his Fifth Amendment privilege," the Miranda opinion said. "Any statement taken after the person invokes his privilege cannot be other than the product of compulsion, subtle or otherwise." The majority Tuesday declines to apply the literal Mirandalinguage to the case of Richard R. Mosley, a convicted murderer who was originally picked up by Detroit police for questioning about a series of robberies. Detectives read Mosley his rights and he invoked his right to silence.

Warren Court, the high court set down specific guidelines for stationhouse police interrogations. It required that policemen inform suspects taken into custody of their right to remain silent, their right to have an attorney present and the fact that any statement they made might be used against them. The case decided Tuesday (Michigan v. Mosley, 74-653) turned on a particular passage in the Miranda decision that declared that, once those warnings were given and the suspect indicated a desire to remain silent, the questioning must stop.

cutting off questioning. But two hours later, a different detective resumed the interrogation, reminding Mosley of his rights, and then told him, inaccurately, that an accomplice had named him as the gunman in the murder case. Under further questioning, Mosley made several self-incriminating statements. For the majority, Stewart said a "blanket prohibition" against resuming interrogation "would transform the Miranda safeguards into wholly irrational obstacles to legitimate police investigative activity" and deprive suspects of their right to change their minds about cooperating with police.

Since the Miranda rules were designed primarily to notify suspects of their right to silence, that basic purpose can be satisfied even after the police renew their interrogation as long as they "cut off questioning" should the suspect again declare that he wishes to remain silent, Stewart said.

"The requirement that law enforcement authorities must respect a person's exercise of the option" to interrupt the second interrogation "counteracts the coercive pressures of the custodial setting," he added.

Stewart emphasized that the newly formulated rule would not permit "repeated rounds of questioning" with only a "momentary cessation" in between, "because that might 'undermine the will' of the suspect. He said there should be some passage of time between interrogations, but did not say how long except to indicate that the two-hour interval in Mosley's case was sufficient.

The majority decision, Brennan said, "virtually empties Miranda of principle," and "encourages police to continue the suspect's detention until the police station's coercive atmosphere does its work" and the suspect collapses.

Brennan argued that once a suspect has insisted on silence, no further questioning should be allowed until an attorney is summoned to advise him.

CBS out \$10,000 on Hoffa 'lead'

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — CBS New officials have confirmed reports that they invested \$10,000 in a mysterious, "menacing" ex-convict who promised to lead them to the body of missing labor leader James R. Hoffa but who instead disappeared with their money. The network is left with neither a lead to the whereabouts of Hoffa, the ex-Teamster president missing since July 30, nor the \$10,000 given to a freelance writer. All they have to show for their money and trouble is a brief interview of the ex-convict filmed for the CBS news show "60 minutes," an interview that may never be shown on the air. "I guess you could say we feel a certain amount of embarrassment," said CBS News president Richard Salant, who authorized the \$10,000 payment. "I'd be a lot less embarrassed if I found Hoffa's body." Salant, who also authorized payment of at least \$25,000 to former Nixon aide H. R. (Bob) Haldeman for a series of interviews last spring, said he did not think the Hoffa hoax was a case of checkbook journalism. Instead, he said, it was a matter of hiring a freelance reporter, Patrick

O'Keefe of Greensboro, N. C., to do a story. It was O'Keefe who, on the recommendation of Harper's Magazine editor Louis Lapham, brought CBS in contact with a man who identified himself as Chuck Medlin. Medlin claimed to know the whereabouts of Hoffa's body, to have known Hoffa while both served terms at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, and to have been a "hit man" for the Teamsters. FBI agents in New York later identified the man as Clarence Newton Medlin and called him "armed and dangerous." "We didn't pay Medlin, we paid O'Keefe," Salant said. "It was intended as a contingent payment to be held by O'Keefe and returned to us if we couldn't verify that the body they led us to was Hoffa's." But O'Keefe, like most of those who dealt with Medlin, was frightened by him, and turned the money over to him while both were staying at a Tampa, Fla. motel a week ago. That was the last time he saw Medlin, O'Keefe told CBS. CBS dispatched a "60 Minutes" crew, including a producer and cameramen, to meet O'Keefe and

Medlin in Key West, Fla. Medlin had told CBS Hoffa's body was lying on the ocean floor about two miles off the Key West coast. When the CBS crew searched the area last Saturday, it found nothing. O'Keefe, believed to somewhere in Key West, Fla., could not be reached for comment. Don S. Hewitt, the executive producer of "60 Minutes" and the man who made the deal with O'Keefe, did not answer telephone inquiries but issued a two-page statement about the affair.

In the statement, Hewitt said he found Medlin "very menacing" when O'Keefe brought him to CBS last Wednesday night. Medlin "kept emphasizing that he was a paranoid who killed when he became angry and that he 'beat' seven homicide raps," Hewitt said. Salant called the fiasco "one of those chances you take that so far does not look like it paid off" and said "you hit a lot of dry holes" in the search for news stories. And the \$10,000? "We think O'Keefe owes it to us," Salant said. He did not speculate on how CBS planned to collect it.

Higher postal rates, less service predicted

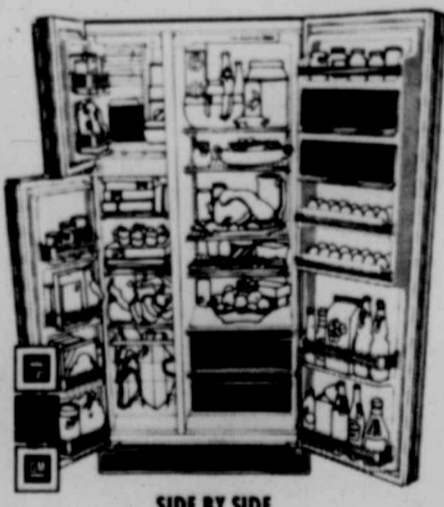
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House post office subcommittee predicts Americans will have to pay higher postal rates for reduced service. Rep. James M. Hanley said postal rates, already scheduled to go up Dec. 28, "will have to be further increased in all likelihood."

The cost of mailing a first class letter is scheduled to increase this month from 10 cents to 13 cents. Hanley, D-N.Y., made the comments in a statement in advance of testimony by Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar before the subcommittee today.

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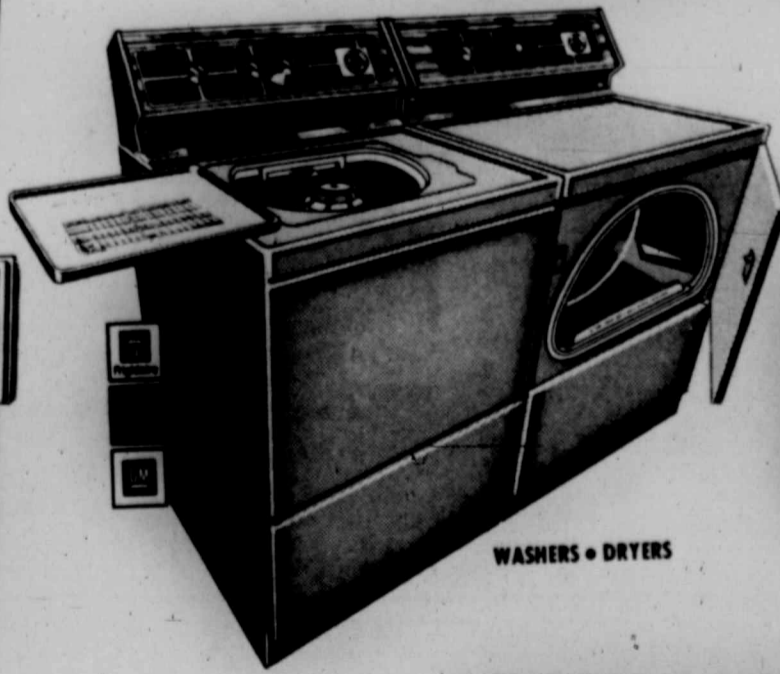
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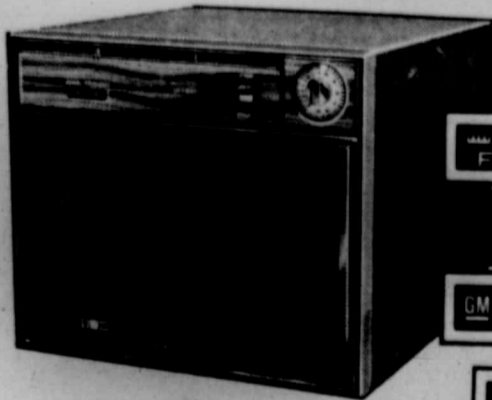
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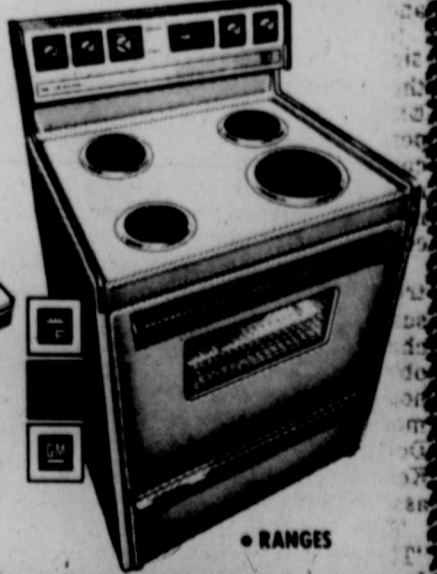
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Bacon additives regulations cause sizzling arguments

Newsday

On the surface, a set of recently proposed regulations had seemed to pose the possibility of some major alterations in that traditional piece of the breakfast menu — the strip of bacon.

But, on closer analysis, the proposals would not change the processors' recipe for bacon very much, if at all. Nor would they end the controversy that has led some food industry critics to say that bacon is best avoided.

The dispute about bacon and the proposed regulations on food additives that can be used in it are tied together. At the core of the controversy is that compounds called nitrosamines have been found in cooked bacon, and nitrosamines have been determined to cause cancer in animals. The suspicion cast on bacon by those experiments has brought different responses from the meat industry and the agency that regulates it, on the one hand, and those who criticize both, on the other.

The industry and regulatory response is indicated by the recently proposed regulations from the U.S. Agriculture Department pertaining to bacon. Under those proposals, bacon processors would face lower ceilings in the use of the food additive, sodium nitrite, dropping from 200 parts per million to a new level of 125 parts per million. Nitrites under certain conditions interact with chemicals known as amines to form the suspect nitrosamines. That can happen in the stomach after the food has been eaten. Or, as in bacon, it can happen in cooking. It is the latter possibility that has drawn more attention to bacon than to other foods with nitrites.

ANOTHER PROPOSED regulation would ban the use of the food additive, sodium nitrate, in bacon. That additive can convert to nitrite. This proposal and the lower limit on nitrite seem more radical than apparently they are.

Shortly after the agriculture department issued its proposal, one large processor — Oscar Mayer & Co. — issued a press release saying that it had voluntarily stopped using sodium nitrate three years ago and that it had limited nitrites to 120 parts per million in bacon for more than two years. John Bard, vice president for research for Oscar Mayer, said that his company's actions did not reflect any acknowledgment that bacon had posed any danger to consumers or that it does now.

But a spokesman for the meat trade said, nitrosamines have become suspect, and so the industry is moving to reduce their presence. Bruce Butterfield, spokesman for the American Meat Institute, said that nitrite is needed, though, to give bacon its characteristic color and taste. The additive, he said, also serves to prevent botulism. Butterfield said that he believed most, if not all, of the companies in his trade group are already following the ban on nitrate and the lower limit on nitrite even though those changes are still just proposals.

THE STANCE of the agriculture department has been in line with the industry's: Botulism is an established, serious threat. Cancer from nitrosamines in humans is not, said William Bloom, an agriculture department spokesman. Bloom, an agriculture department spokesman, Bloom said there is continuing research on the effect of nitrosamines. And, he said, the reduction of nitrites in bacon, as proposed by the department and as instituted by much, if not all, of the industry, has brought about a marked reduction in the residue of nitrosamines found in cooked bacon. Bloom said he is aware of the position of some critics that nitrites should be banned in bacon, but his department clearly disagrees with that view.

Jacqueline Verrett, a biochemist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is one of those who would like to see nitrites banned from bacon. While those in the food industry say that it has taken high doses of nitrosamines to cause cancer in animals, Ms. Verrett says that there is no known safe level for cancer-causing agents, the threat of botulism is not substantial enough in bacon, in her view, to warrant the use of nitrites.

MS. VERRETT is the coauthor of the book, "Eating May Be Hazardous to your Health: The Case Against Food Additives." In it, she said that the government "should swiftly curtail the use of nitrite (in bacon and other products) to the absolute minimum and investigate thoroughly the true necessity of its use as a preservative." In a telephone interview, Ms. Verrett said that she had taken that position in the book only because an outright ban seemed a political impossibility. In any case, though, she contended that the proposed lowered ceilings for nitrite in bacon from the agriculture department, would still be too high.

Michael Jacobson, codirector of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest, agreed with Ms. Verrett that nitrites should be banned in bacon. (The science center is a nonprofit group active in food issues.) Jacobson said that the agriculture department should impose such a ban giving the industry six months or so to do what it now says is impossible — produce bacon without nitrites.

Despite his criticism of the agriculture department, Jacobson saw some merit in the agency's proposals. The nitrate ban in bacon and the reduction in the amount of nitrites used would be mandatory rather than voluntary if the proposals go into effect. Currently, a consumer can check whether the bacon has sodium nitrate by reading the ingredient listing on the package. None of the brands of bacon checked in two supermarkets had sodium nitrate. However, the consumer cannot tell how much of an ingredient is in the bacon by reading the package. So, consumers today do not know how far below the current legal ceiling of 200 parts per million each brand of bacon falls in sodium nitrite content.

Planning can make holiday season safe

NEW YORK (AP) — One bit of planning it's wise to add to the holiday season is planning for safety.

All the fun can be spoiled if someone gets hurt during the swirl of activity.

After the Christmas gifts are opened, it's a good idea to assign one person to make sure all wrappings are cleared away. They can be a hazard for fires and falls.

It is important, too, to keep the children and their toys and games out of the line of traffic. If you have to repeat this order several times, it's still worth the effort.

If the husband is to be bartender for the day, assign him a location and make sure he gets all he needs out of the kitchen before the cooking begins. Once you start cooking and serving, you don't need extra traffic through the kitchen. As a matter of fact, ban children, and anyone else not helping cook, from the kitchen.

Take an extra moment to make sure that all pot handles are turned in in so nobody can bump them. Keep sharp knives away from counter edges and appliances away from the sink and its water. If you are using a number of electrical appliances such as blenders, coffee makers, toaster ovens, do not plug them all into one electric line or use them at one time.

If candles are part of the table setting, make sure they are firmly set in holders and are lighted only while you and your guests are at the table.

The Independent Insurance Agents of America Inc., who are concerned about home safety, also offer these suggestions:

Be sure hands are dry when using electrical appliances.

When removing covers from hot pans, lift from the far side first to avoid hot steam. When using a knife, cut away from you.

Cook takes top honors

GARDEN CITY — Alice B. Cook showed the champion in-shell and shelling pecans in the first annual Glascock County Pecan Show.

Cook's champion in-shell was a Choctaw pecan and his champion shelling variety was a Western Schley, according to Oliver F. Werst, Glascock County agricultural agent.

Donn Stringer, Garden City school superintendent, showed the champion native pecan.

The reserve champion in-shell — an Apache pecan — was shown by Asta Cook, and Alton D. Cook had the reserve champion shelling in another Western Schley. Oliver Werst held the reserve native.

Champion in the food-phase of the show was a pecan pie made by Darlene Calverley. The reserve champion was a pecan cream pie shown by Cathy Harris.

Entries totaled 52 in the pecan show and nine in the food showing.

Results of the show according to variety of pecans, food entries, and the placing of the pecan-food showers follow:

Apache — 1. Asta Cook; 2. Alton D. Cook.
Barton — 1. James Currie; 2. Mrs. Janes Currie; 3. Darla Currie.
Burkett — 1. Glen T. Kingston; 2. Asta Cook; 3. A. B. Cook.
John Garner — 1. Denis Calverley.
Mahan — 1. Asta Cook; 2. Alton D. Cook; 3. Pat Dennis.
Eastern Schley — 1. Ila Keathley.
Stuart — 1. Joy Wilkerson; 2. and 3., Harry Calverley.

Success — 1. Denis Calverley; 2. James Currie; 3. Vena Lawson.
Variety seedling (in-shell) — 1. Alton D. Cook; 2. Asta Cook; 3. Clyde Berry.

Variety seedling (shelling) — 1. Harry Calverley; 2. Vena Lawson; 3. A. J. Cunningham.

BRIDGE

Expert makes things look easy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If a bridge player frets and sweats and finally executes the right play with a dramatic air, you may have seen a good show, but you probably haven't been watching an expert. The expert tends to make things look easy.

North dealer
North South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 10 7 6
♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ A J 5
♠ A 5

WEST **EAST**
♦ 5 2 ♠ 9 4
♥ 8 ♥ J 10 4 3
♦ K Q 10 ♦ 9 8 7 6 4 2
♠ Q J 9 6 4 3 2 ♠ 10

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 3
♥ A K Q 6
♦ 3
♠ K 8 7

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 7 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

The late Helen Sobel took the king of clubs, drew trumps, cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. She led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed another diamond, and led out the ace of hearts.

Declarer next ruffed her last club in

dummy and returned the four of hearts. East played the five of hearts.

Mrs. Sobel calmly played the six of hearts, exposed her hand and immediately wrote down the score for a grand slam bid and made.

How did she know that she was going to win the trick with the six of hearts?

Simple Counting
Since East showed out on the second club, West had started with seven clubs. West followed to three diamonds, two trumps and one heart. That accounted for his entire hand of 13 cards. Since West couldn't have another heart, the weird finesse with the six of hearts was sure to win.

East couldn't save himself by playing the ten of hearts instead of the five. Declarer would win and return to dummy with a trump to lead another heart through East.

DAILY QUESTION

You are not vulnerable, against vulnerable opponents. Dealer, at your right, opens with one diamond. Your hold: S-5; H-8; D-KQ10; C-QJ96432. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four clubs. You should make a shutout bid with this sort of hand, and you should bid as high as you safely can. If the opponents can hurt you badly at four clubs they can probably make a vulnerable game or slam.

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By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times
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U.N. diplomats brew real hassles with neighbors

By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times

At one point, the town government of Pelham, N.Y., said Ambassador Waldo Emerson Waldron-Ramsey claimed diplomatic immunity for his Alsatian shepherd watchdog and threatened "international repercussions" if the council carried out its threat to shoot the dog.

Waldron-Ramsey was called home and cooled down and the council holstered its guns but the truce is not expected to end the conflicts that have occupied between U.N. diplomats and their host country since the world organization established its headquarters in New York after World War II.

Portugal and the Netherlands to ask if they would like to buy property in the new capital. None responded, possibly hoping that the government would stay in Philadelphia, which foreigners found more attractive than the wilderness on the Potomac.

In the long ago beginnings of diplomacy, ambassadors — as personal representatives of their sovereigns — enjoyed the same treatment as their royal masters. This meant absolute freedom from arrest and imprisonment, except in wartime, and inviolability of property.

shot," Waldron-Ramsey said. He said the animal had only bitten twice — trespassers on his property in both cases — and in other claimed offenses had only "pushed" intruders away.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY works both ways, however, as was disclosed recently when Philip Berrigan and others splashed red paint at the foot of a statue of Sir Winston Churchill on the grounds of the British Embassy in Washington. Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham refused to let an embassy watchman testify against Berrigan in court because he would have had to waive immunity in submitting to cross questioning. The radical former priest was released on lack of evidence.

Because of their privileged status, diplomats may also hesitate to make complaints outside court as well. Waldron-Ramsey said visitors to his house have suffered in silence numerous acts of vandalism, including the smashing of a car windshield and the slashing of tires. He did not say why he did not notify the police.

HARDLY HAD the Pelham dogfight ended when an all-night party given by Chad's ambassador to the United Nations brought outraged complaints in Riverdale, another suburb of New York. Police who tried to muffle the bongo drums still throbbing at dawn were rebuffed with assertions of diplomatic immunity which the officers were forced to recognize.

The Chadians later charged New York newspapers and television stations with organizing a "campaign of slander against Chad and other African states" by publicizing the party.

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"PARKING VIOLATIONS can be a nuisance but that's about the most serious problem we have," Hampton Davis, assistant chief of protocol at the State Department, said. He serves as a special liaison officer with the 131 diplomatic missions in Washington.

THE PRINCIPLE remains the same today, with the exception of civil damage suits which can sometimes be pursued in the diplomat's home country, depending on the law there. Diplomatic immunity even covers murder, but the closest to anything like that in Washingtonians' memory was the traffic death of a woman hit by the son of an Irish ambassador 20 years ago. The son escaped possible manslaughter charges by returning to Ireland.

Despite occasional abuses, the United States supports the legal principle of immunity to assure the safety of its own diplomats abroad.

WALDRON-RAMSEY denied in a telephone interview that he claimed immunity for his dog. There is doubt that he could although Prof. William O'Brien of Georgetown University's foreign service school said the "wanton" killing of an ambassador's pet animal could create a "political problem."

"All I did was to inform the town council — with copies to attorney general of New York and the U.S. Mission to the United Nations — that I wanted to know the reasons if the dog was going to be

shot," Waldron-Ramsey said. He said the animal had only bitten twice — trespassers on his property in both cases — and in other claimed offenses had only "pushed" intruders away.

volunteer agencies dealing with diplomats and foreign visitors are headquartered in Washington, shook his head over the news from New York.

She cites a visit by members of the United Nations diplomatic community to Washington last year, during which all the visitors were easily accommodated by fellow diplomats or by members of THIS.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

F U W R E C

D I S M T

S I U S E

D I L R E D



Barroom gossip: "He's her second husband. She keeps wanting him to eat everything her first husband did, but he refuses to commit."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

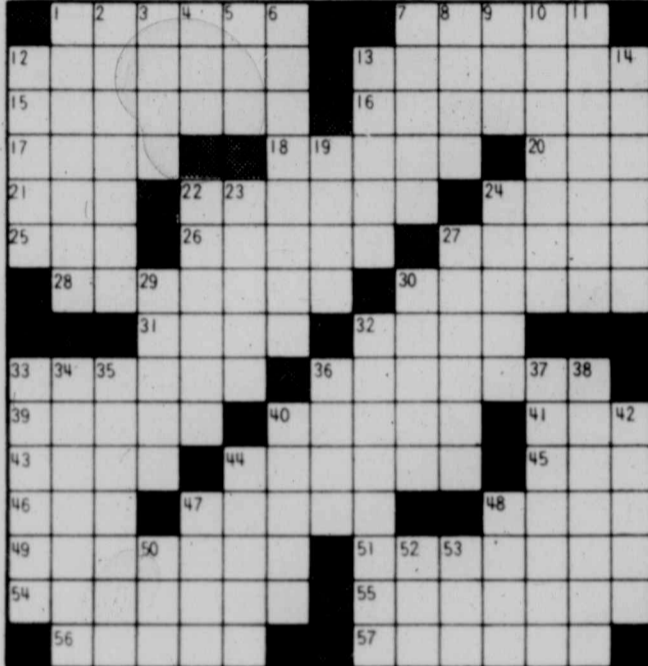
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Curfew - Mistake - Riddle - Suicide
Barroom gossip: "He's her second husband. She keeps wanting him to eat everything her first husband did, but he refuses to commit."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jeers
 - 7 Naval installations
 - 12 Familiar gathering-place
 - 13 At no time
 - 15 City in Texas
 - 16 Quondam
 - 17 Having a certain flavor
 - 18 Tremulous
 - 20 Flower of France
 - 21 Brazilian parrot
 - 22 Tribesmen of East Africa
 - 24 Dispense (with "out")
 - 25 Soak, as flax
 - 26 To the degree that
 - 27 Au—de (by means of): Fr.
 - 28 A certain time
 - 30 Frank
 - 31 Helper
 - 32 Catfish
 - 33 Elf
 - 36 Refresh one's memory of
 - 39 Oppressive
 - 40 Literary medium
 - 41 Joke of a sort
- DOWN**
- 1 Strong upholstery silk
 - 2 Lively: Mus.
 - 3 Unslightly
 - 4 Builder of the ark: Var.
 - 5 Wine cask
 - 6 Furtive
 - 7 Treats for Rover
 - 8 Solar disc
 - 9 Apport
 - 10 Subject of ancient superstition
 - 11 Arabs, for example
 - 12 Housemaid of Sarah
 - 13 Cactus plant
 - 14 Take umbrage
 - 15 Skirt feature
 - 22 Culpable
 - 23 Point of view
 - 24 March
 - 27 Cat
 - 29 Artless
 - 30 Building
 - 32 Expostulates
 - 33 Missiles
 - 34 Instrument used in navigation
 - 35 Vicious circle, perhaps
 - 36 Kind of muffin
 - 37 On the— (honest): Phrase
 - 38 Rainy day items
 - 40 Sockless
 - 42 Count—
 - 44 Rude ones
 - 47 Road sign
 - 48 Hone
 - 49 Certain cubes
 - 52 Slangy exclamation
 - 53 Suffix in chemistry



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



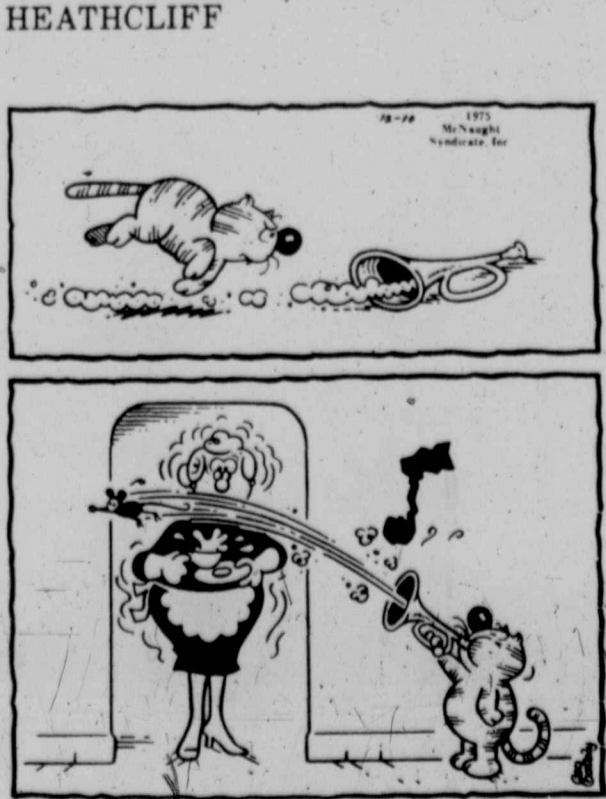
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



You may be interested to know that harmless little snowfall the weatherman told us to expect has just cut us off from civilization.

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY...

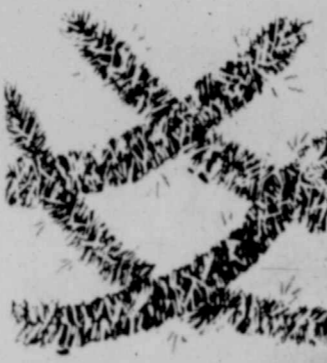
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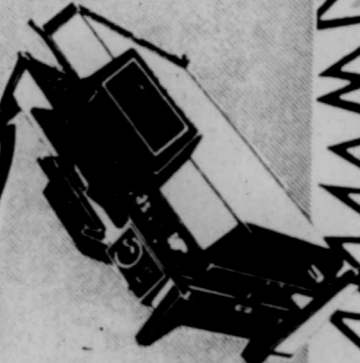
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16⁸⁸



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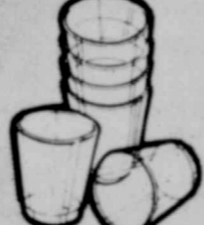
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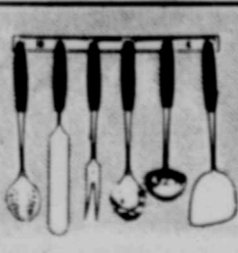
28⁸⁸



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By Washington Forge. Seven stainless steel kitchen tool set includes slotted spoon & spoon, spatula, egg turner, meat fork, ladle and rack for hanging.

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The bag under tree, pull up over tree and ready to remove. Easy to do and messy needles to sweep.

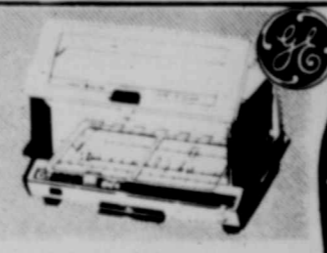
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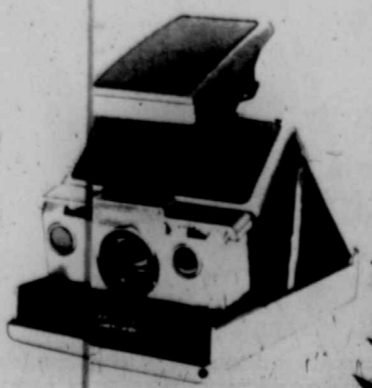
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Doctor ruling returned

Washington becomes sin city on Potomac

By J. Y. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that doctors may be prosecuted as drug pushers if they dispense drugs for purposes other than legitimate medical treatment.

WASHINGTON — The most popular service offered by the Adam and Eve message parlor at 14th and H Streets NW is the \$45 "combination," according to Cindy, who works there.

"We've created an atmosphere where we are very, very lenient," Cullinane says.

The result has been a quantum jump in the amount and variety of sex for sale.

person in a massage establishment to place his or her hands upon, to touch with any part of his or her body, to fondle in any manner, or to massage, a sexual or genital part of any other person."

The same Bill presumably would outlaw the "topless shoe shine," for it would forbid "any masseur in a massage establishment to expose his or her sexual or genital parts, or any portion thereof, to any other person."

About a block and a half from the Adam and Eve, where Cindy gives "topless shoe shines," is the D.C. Playhouse. It is one of the city's "adult" movie theaters. To get there from the Adam and Eve you pass what claims to be "the world's largest adult book store."

The pornography business is flourishing in Washington. The time was when its main offerings were "soft-core" pornography — Simulated sex. Now is it "hard-core" — graphic, explicit, and clinical depictions of sexual acts.

Whether "hard-core" is illegal is a question for the jury. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "community standards" must prevail in determining whether a particular publication or film is "obscene" and these standards are to be determined by juries.

Until a film is found to be obscene, it can be shown anywhere in the District.

MAYOR WASHINGTON and other city officials are now trying to restrict commercial sex in the District. Given the state of the law and the amount of patently violent crime in the city, it appears that there is only so much that can be done.

The most serious problem is prostitution, officials say. This is because, unlike movies or massage parlors, it is an activity that always involves an illegal act. This puts it outside the law, and to that degree it is not subject to control. But, police say, it also breeds other crime.

"The question is, how much in the way of resources should be used to fight it," says Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of D.C. Superior Court.

"The police, the prosecutors, the courts, and the corrections system all have limited resources," Greenes says. "I've always felt that the first priority must lie with violent crimes, and that less resources should be assigned to other things."

Marion Barry, vice chairman of the City Council agrees.

"Nobody makes people go up and approach a prostitute to buy something or whatever they are buying. I think we ought to spend our money differently. If we had to choose between 17 men (on the prostitution squad) doing this and stopping armed robberies and some other kinds of things, I think they ought to be doing that and not dipping and prying," Barry said.

THIS IS NOT to say that Judge Greene and Barry think that prostitution should be ignored. They don't. But neither pretends to know how much of an effort should be made to inhibit it.

Police Chief Cullinane thinks that the situation on the streets can be brought back to where it was two years ago, when no more than 25 girls were in evidence on a given night.

"We're not talking about eradicating it," he says. "There was prostitution when I came here and there will be prostitution when I leave."

The key, the chief thinks, "is to take the profit out of it."

That means that the courts must impose stiffer sentences, he says. The maximum penalty for soliciting for purposes of prostitution or soliciting for immoral purposes is a fine of \$250 and a 90-day jail sentence. No such sentences have been meted out in recent years, if ever, according to Cullinane.

Chief Judge Greene agrees that fines should be heavier than they have been.

WHAT THEY ARE now, is illustrated by what has happened in a recent crackdown announced by Mayor Washington Nov. 25. The idea was to arrest "johns" as well as prostitutes, so 18 policemen and 18 police women — all in plainclothes — were deployed along the 14th Street corridor.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL, the Border South municipality where of all places Baptist virtue is supposed to ascend over Babylonian vice, has become a haven for commercial sex, both lawful and unlawful.

It has become so because of a series of unrelated political, administrative and judicial decisions — all of them taken to protect individual, group and community rights, and not to promote sex — that have nullified some laws and made others extremely difficult to enforce.

Apart from specific decisions, there is the view, strongly held in some quarters, that activities that come under the heading of "vice" are crimes without victims — that what a prostitute is supposed to do is harmless and that in any case her customers are willing.

Murderers kill, on the other hand, and robbers rob, leading some to believe that the police are best employed concentrating on murderers, robbers, and other violent criminals.

THE "VICTIMLESS CRIME" argument sometimes gets translated into action. D.C. judges are lenient in punishing prostitutes: of the roughly 450 women who pleaded guilty or who were convicted of soliciting for purposes of prostitution in 1974, only 3 per cent sentenced to jail and only 13 per cent were fined.

Earlier this year, the District of Columbia City Council voted to disband the police department's prostitution unit and have its 17 plainclothes officers assigned to "front-line enforcement divisions." The unit's duties would be taken over by uniformed police, according to the record of the hearings on which the decision was based.

Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane has said the practical effect of this policy, if it finally becomes law, will be to end enforcement of the prostitution statutes.

THE REASON is not hard to find. It is difficult to imagine a prostitute soliciting a uniformed police officer, for that would surely lead to arrest. It is equally difficult to imagine some "john," as customers are known in the trade, trying to buy sex from a uniformed police woman.

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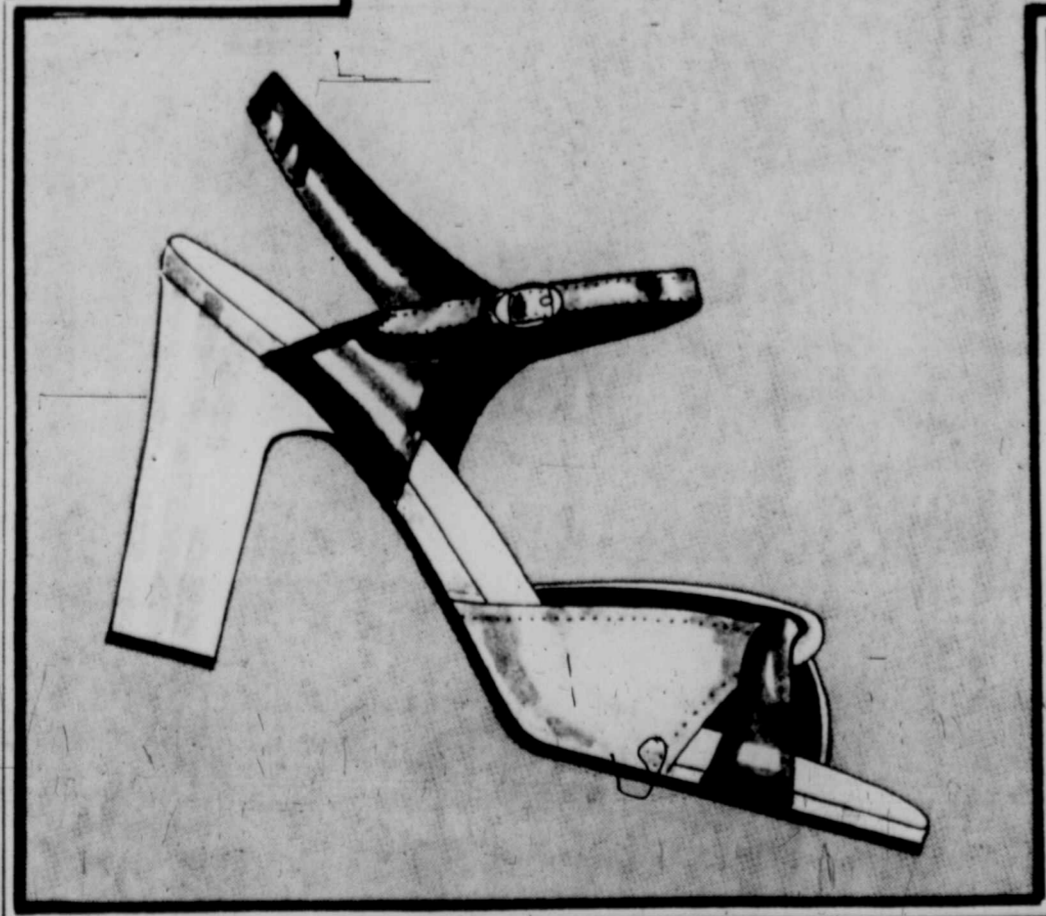
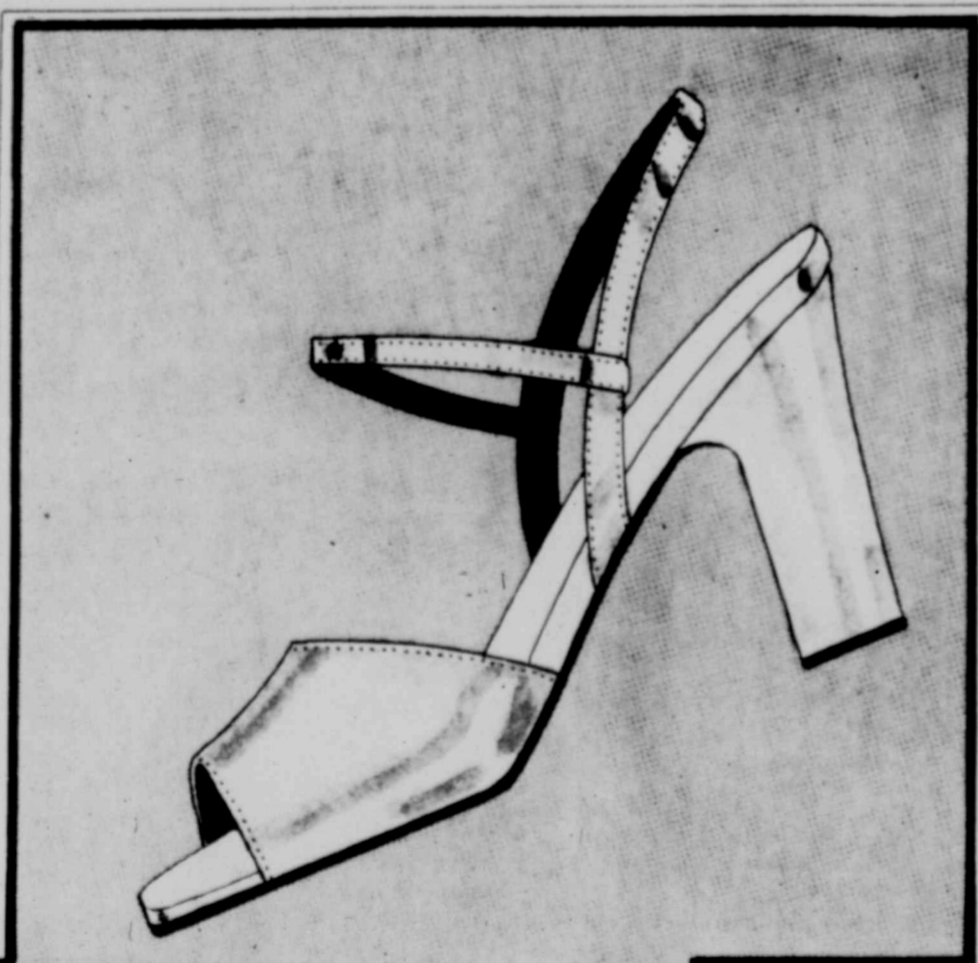
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Andrew Geller



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REFLECTIONS of the Midland County Courthouse are caught by window panes in the new Midland Hilton Inn. Distorted images were caused by uneven glass and the angle from which the picture was taken.

Crackdown hurting business in sex parlors

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Inside "Dirty Sally's," the leggy young blonde was playing solitaire instead of the "love games" she usually plays for money.
Just outside, a uniformed Los Angeles policeman was keeping his eyes open for anyone who looked like he might be headed into Sally's, an establishment which advertises: "Adult Pleasures — Sexy Young Girls in Bed."

The leggy girl in Dirty Sally's — "say my name is Alice" — denied there was any prostitution where she worked. She and her co-workers, she explained, "just kind of wrestle" with the customers. "We wear pants and a bra," she said. "It's called love play."

She was playing solitaire because there were no customers. "They're scared to death," she said. "They go home quaking."

There were similar scenes all along Western Ave. in Hollywood Monday as police pushed what they call "abatement" while proprietors of the sex parlors complained about what they call "police harassment."

Police and habits of the parlors agree on only two things — that the crackdown has been going on about two weeks and that it has caused a sharp drop in business.
Capt. Henry Holmes, commander of the Hollywood Division, said there's been "a dramatic reduction" in business at 25 or more parlors along a one-mile stretch of Western.

Those who work in the places guessed they've lost 80 per cent to 99 per cent of their customers. "It's murdering us," said the bouncer in one parlor.
Holmes said the places have been under close scrutiny virtually around the clock, with officers stopping and questioning patrons going in or out. He said as many as 26 officers, regulars and reservists, have been involved on a daily basis.

"These places," he said flatly, "are houses of prostitution. We find out who the people (going in and out) are and why they're there. We determine who the customer is in order to have him available as a potential witness."
"After we get the data, we will use it for abatement proceedings (under the Red Light Abatement Act of 1913). We are in the process of abating several."

Then she got angry. "I'm a taxpayer, too," she said. "And this is ridiculous for the cops to be watching our parlor when there's all these killers and robbers and rapists they should be out catching. And the rapes are going to go up if the men can't come to places like this."

A couple of blocks away at the "Crazy Horse Palace" the bearded young bouncer complained that it was not only customer's who were being harassed. He said he got a ticket for dropping an unlighted cigaret on the sidewalk outside and one of the girls

was cited for flipping a match into the street.
"Harassment," he said, "illegal harassment."

He also figured the crackdown has cost the taxpayers of the city at least \$100,000 in police salaries. A policeman a few feet away just smiled and shrugged his shoulders when he heard the comment. An official police spokesman said there has been "no significant" overtime bill for the campaign.

The manager of another place — first exacting a promise that his name would not be used — responded frankly when a reporter asked the nature of the business. "It's prostitution," he said. But he said what the police were doing was still illegal harassment.

Samuel Greenberg, manager of "The Yum Yum" characterized the activities in his place as "sexual therapy" and estimated there was 99 per cent less activity since police began questioning his patrons.

Mail as usual on Dec. 26

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Friday, Dec. 26 will be just another workday for 700,000 postal employees, even if President Ford decides to give the rest of the federal workforce a bonus holiday the day after Christmas.

news to aides Tuesday, citing the must-delivery of 71 million Internal Revenue Service tax forms and a last-minute surge of mail as Americans try to beat the Dec. 28 hike in first-class rates from 10 to 13 cents per letter.

Ford to give other federal workers Friday, Dec. 26 off, since their postal colleagues — who are also public employees — will be working.

It has been past practice of presidents since Eisenhower to give civil servants an extra day off when Christmas fell either on a Tuesday or a Thursday. This year both Christmas and New Year's day are Thursdays. Aides say Mr. Ford never considered giving all employees a Jan. 2 holiday, and he will have to rethink holiday plans for government workers now that the postal service has decided Dec. 26 will be a regular workday.

The decision by the U.S. Postal Service for business as usual on Dec. 26 could have an adverse impact on the decision President Ford is now weighing: whether to give nearly two million non-postal civil servants a long Christmas weekend.
Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Bailar delivered the bad

Postal official say, the shakey financial status of the government-owned mail moving corporation (said to be losing \$7 million each day) is another reason Bailar decided not to shutdown offices and give workers a paid day off.
The Postal Service decision could make it very difficult for President

Pentagon fears Communist takeover in Portugal could endanger base

Newsday
WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are concerned about a possible Communist takeover of Portugal, fearing it could result in the loss of a secret electronic

detection system in the Portuguese-owned Azores, which they consider a vital first line of American defense against Soviet submarines. The loss of the Navy installation, Pentagon officials say, would cripple the U.S. program to keep track of Soviet submarines armed with nuclear missiles. Portuguese Communists often have said that "all U.S. military bases must be withdrawn from Portuguese soil." That would include the Navy installation in the Azores, the group of islands covering 888 square miles in the Atlantic.
Officially, the United States lists only one military installation in the Azores — Lajes Field, an Air Force refueling base manned by 1,503 American

military personnel. But there is something else at Lajes Field: a secret U.S. Navy installation that houses an array of electronic gear. It is part of a worldwide, highly classified system for the detection and monitoring of Soviet submarines. Code-named Project Caesar, the system uses advanced electronic devices, hunter-killer submarines, satellites and antisubmarine air patrols to track the Russians' 340 submarines including the 68 which are atomic-powered and armed with nuclear missiles. Technically, the Azores installation is known as the Azores Fixed Acoustic Range. Besides the land installations, there are dozens of 100-foot-tall towers with weighted bottoms. These are laid atop seamounts — underwater slopes similar to those found along the Continental Shelf off the U.S. East Coast — about 600 feet beneath the ocean's surface. Dispersed in a triangular pattern, the towers contain sophisticated sound-detecting and signal-bouncing gear that note the movements of submarines coming east from the Strait of Gibraltar and south from the straits near Greenland and Iceland.

The underwater system collects data from hundreds of miles away and transmits it to the monitoring stations in the Azores, which then collate the information and send it to computers in Washington. The computers sort the data, then plot the submarines' course, giving the size of the boats, their speed and direction.

The goal of the program is to keep tabs on the Soviet submarine fleet, particularly the 68 nuclear boats. Of the 68, most attention is paid to the "Yankee" class nuclear submarines, each of which carries 16 missiles with atomic warheads. These submarines normally are stationed off the U.S. East coast. U.S. Navy officials believe they carry instructions to attack New York, Boston, Washington and other targets in the event of an all-out nuclear war.

The Azores are considered by the Navy to be the most important link in its submarine detection program. Besides the underwater slopes that allow the installation of the sonar gear, the islands — almost in the middle of the Atlantic — allow anti-submarine air patrols to fly east to Newfoundland and west to Africa, thus giving the United States a detection "barrier" across the Atlantic.

Record burger bun created

NEW YORK (AP) — An Italian bakery here created a record-size bun for the gigantic hamburger featured at the Salute to the Booth Theater and the New York Shakespeare Festival Season.
The bun measured 4 by 8 feet, weighed 250 pounds and it took five men to lift it. The "innards," supplied by a theatrical restaurant, weighed 300 pounds and there was enough hamburger to feed 3,000 hamburger lovers.

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EPA says Concorde unsuitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively concluded that landings by the Concorde supersonic airplane would be undesirable in New York City and questionable in Washington, the agency administrator said Tuesday.

The new determination is a sharp turnaround from EPA's previous position that the Concorde's noise level would not be significantly higher than that of comparable long-range subsonic jets.

If made final, the determination could have a major impact on hopes by the British and French manufacturers of the supersonic transport that landing in New York and Washington will be allowed.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has promised to decide by Feb. 6 whether the applications of British Airways and Air France to operate limited Concorde flights into those two cities should be approved.

EPA Administrator Russell Train told a House subcommittee his agency's determination resulted from new tests that showed the Concorde would sound twice as loud as conventional long-range subsonic jets and would sound even louder to persons inside buildings.

Although Train stressed that this determination was tentative, he said EPA's position at this point was "any landings at John F. Kennedy (Airport in New York City) look questionable. That is our preliminary view from the data we now have."

In addition to Train, witnesses scheduled before the House subcommittee on government activities and transportation were Roger Strelow, EPA assistant administrator for air and waste management, and John E. Wesler of the Department of Transportation.



Willie Nelson

Nelson leading Texas takeover

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson sings the same songs now he did 20 years ago.

Then, his reputation mainly was by word-of-mouth among hard-core country fans. Now he is considered the leader of a Texas movement that is taking control of the country radio airwaves away from the bluegrass domination of Nashville and Appalachia.

Willie—he refuses to let anyone call him by his last name—is the patron saint of what has become known as "progressive country," a mixture of up-tempo Texas swing and haunting but unsentimental ballads.

"Up until now, people hadn't been exposed to my music," he says. "There wasn't a generation gap 20 years ago and there weren't any 43-

year-old hippies running around then."

One of several country singers who developed reputations in Texas before gaining recognition nationally, Willie now is one of the state's hottest items.

"Just catch two Texans in a conversation sometime," says singer Brian Collins. "They'll be talking about Darrell Royal (Texas football coach), Willie or the present governor, whoever he is."

Disillusioned after spending 11 years in Nashville, Willie moved to Austin, Tex., three years ago. He could have retired, living off the royalties from several songs he penned.

Among them were Faron Young's biggest record, "Hello Walls," "Pretty Paper," "Night Life," and "Funny How Time Slips Away," a song Narvel Felts put on the charts again recently.

Having sold vacuum cleaners and Bibles door to door and worked briefly as a disc jockey, Nelson started playing clubs in the Austin area.

"The Texas music scene isn't like Nashville at all," he says. "The geography of the place has a lot to do with it. You can work 365 clubs a year and never play the same place twice."

"Nashville has the best recording studios, but none of that equipment can replace the feeling of a live audience. I think part of Nashville's problem is that the executives who make the decisions there aren't seeing how the people feel and what they want."

Nelson's last three records have been "concept" albums focusing on ballads that subtly weave stories

about love, lost innocence and loneliness. With simple lyrics and soft, low-key instrumentals, they rebound at the end with a philosophical acceptance of life as it is.

His stage shows are the opposite. There, more than three-fourths of the songs are loud, fast and foot-stomping.

"Willie's appeal is that he never plays the part of the high rolling star," says Paul English, a friend and his drummer most of the time since

1954. "They get the feeling from him that he's a real, normal person up there who is not trying to put on a show."

The club dates and then the Fourth of July picnics Willie began staging in 1973 have been responsible for the recent upsurge in his record sales. More than 70,000 attended last year's picnic at Liberty Hill, Tex.

"It's done what I wanted it to do," he says.

Job prospects dim for college grads

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Business and government expect to hire 5 per cent fewer new college graduates in the coming months than they did during last year's depressed recruiting season, the College Placement Council reported.

The council based this gloomy forecast on responses from 631 major employers to an annual survey. The 5 per cent drop, follows last year's 18 per cent decline from 1973-74. It's bad news for thousands of students getting bachelor's or advanced degrees this winter and next spring.

On the bright side, the council found business and engineering graduates could expect 2 per cent increases in overall hiring in their fields.

The survey showed an expected 5 per cent rise in demand for students getting master's degrees in business administration, with a 1 per cent increase over last year in jobs for those with bachelor's degrees in business. Though de-

mand for bright accounting students should remain strong, the council added, supply in this field is beginning to catch up with demand.

The council said demand should also remain strong for those getting chemical engineering degrees, and to a somewhat lesser extent for top-quality graduates in mechanical engineering.

Brooklyn Torii gets paint job

BROOKLYN (AP) — Visitors to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and its famous Japanese Garden will be surprised to find something new. The Torii has been painted - bright vermilion.

The Torii, the largest structure standing in the lake of the Japanese Garden, is an archway or "gateway to heaven" and indicates the presence of a shrine nearby.

For many years it had been unpainted, following the philosophy that Japanese gardens should be monochromatic, with a minimum of color or flowers. The purpose of a Japanese garden is to impart a feeling of tranquility.

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GAO says bureaucrats overpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many federal bureaucrats are overpaid because they are in pay classifications higher than those justified by their jobs, the General Accounting Office says.

This practice accounts for much of the 600 per cent increase in payroll costs since the classification system began in 1949, a GAO report said. A copy of the report was obtained Monday.

"Managers have inflated position descriptions, pressured classifiers to overgrade positions and have been reluctant to downgrade overgraded positions. In addition, some agencies have failed to insure adequate control over classification practices," the GAO says.

The report said that in 1949 the average white-collar government grade was GS5, paying between \$3,100 and \$4,225, depending on length of service.

The average grade now is GS7, paying from \$11,046 to \$14,358, the GAO said.

The report made no estimate of how much the practice is costing the taxpayers.

"Although many GS positions are overgraded, the extent of overgrading is not known," the report said.



Bob Franks plays with a dog in his back yard, which also is the base for his recently formed Society of St. Francis, dedicated to reuniting lost dogs with their owners.

Ex-bill collector finds lost dogs for owners

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — Using his talent as a former bill collector, Bob Franks has become a dog sleuth dedicated to reuniting lost dogs with their owners.

"I incorporated in August as the Society of St. Francis, placed ads in newspapers with a dog-lost hotline number and so far have returned 84 dogs to their owners," said 41-year-old Franks, once collection manager of a Chicago bank.

Franks says his work as a dog detective stems from his love of the animals and the emotional satisfaction of saving strays from being put to sleep.

"My parents would never let me have a dog in my childhood and I guess I was determined

to have as many as I wanted when I grew up," he says.

As for his corporation named after the saint of animals, Franks said, "I'm using my savings — which should last about a year — to run the operation. No donations are solicited, but sometimes they are sent in."

"In October and November, my phone bills were \$390 and donations were only \$110," said Franks, who has 11 unwanted old strays of his own at his home in Mount Prospect, a suburb northwest of Chicago. "My goal is to establish a national membership in the

Society of St. Francis and get it on a break-even footing."

Franks' hot-line callers are those who have lost their dogs and those who have found lost dogs. Sometimes he is lucky in matching the dogs lost with those found.

"But mainly my service is telling people where to look — the dog pound, the Anti-Cruelty Society, Animal Welfare and various suburban shelters," said Franks, a director of the Illinois State Federation of Humane Societies.

"You'd be surprised how many people haven't the slightest idea of how to go about finding a lost dog."

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Attorney must win to get fee

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Under an unusual contingency fee arrangement, an attorney will get half of 16-year-old Marlene Olive's inheritance if she is acquitted of slaying her parents and cremating their bodies in a barbecue pit.

"These are usually the kind of arrangements made in civil matters, not criminal," said attorney Terence Hallinan of San Francisco. "But under these circumstances, it was not possible for this young woman to receive the attorney of her choice."

Marin County Probate Commissioner Noel Martin approved Miss Olive's petition Monday asking that a recent acquaintance, Carolyn Shaalman, a 21-year-old volunteer worker at Marin Juvenile Hall, be appointed guardian of her inherited estate. Part of the agreement was that Hallinan would get half of the estimated \$50,000 estate for legal services.

If Miss Olive is convicted of murder in her juvenile court trial, she forfeits all rights to her parents' estate as sole heir, and the attorney would not be paid. A trial date was to be set at a Dec. 16 hearing.

Hallinan, who briefly represented newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, said in an interview he is optimistic about chances of winning acquittal for Miss Olive.

"I didn't go into this for the exercise," he said. "I've talked to her. I interviewed witnesses and I think this is a pretty fair arrangement."

Miss Olive and her 20-year-old boyfriend, Charles Riley, are charged with first-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of her mother, Naomi, 53, and the fatal shooting of her father, James, 58, last June 21. Riley currently is on trial in Marin County Superior Court.

Surgeon dies

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. James C. Masson, the last surviving surgeon trained under the Mayo brothers, died Sunday at his home here after a long illness. Masson, 94, was a Mayo Clinic surgeon from 1915 until his retirement in 1949.

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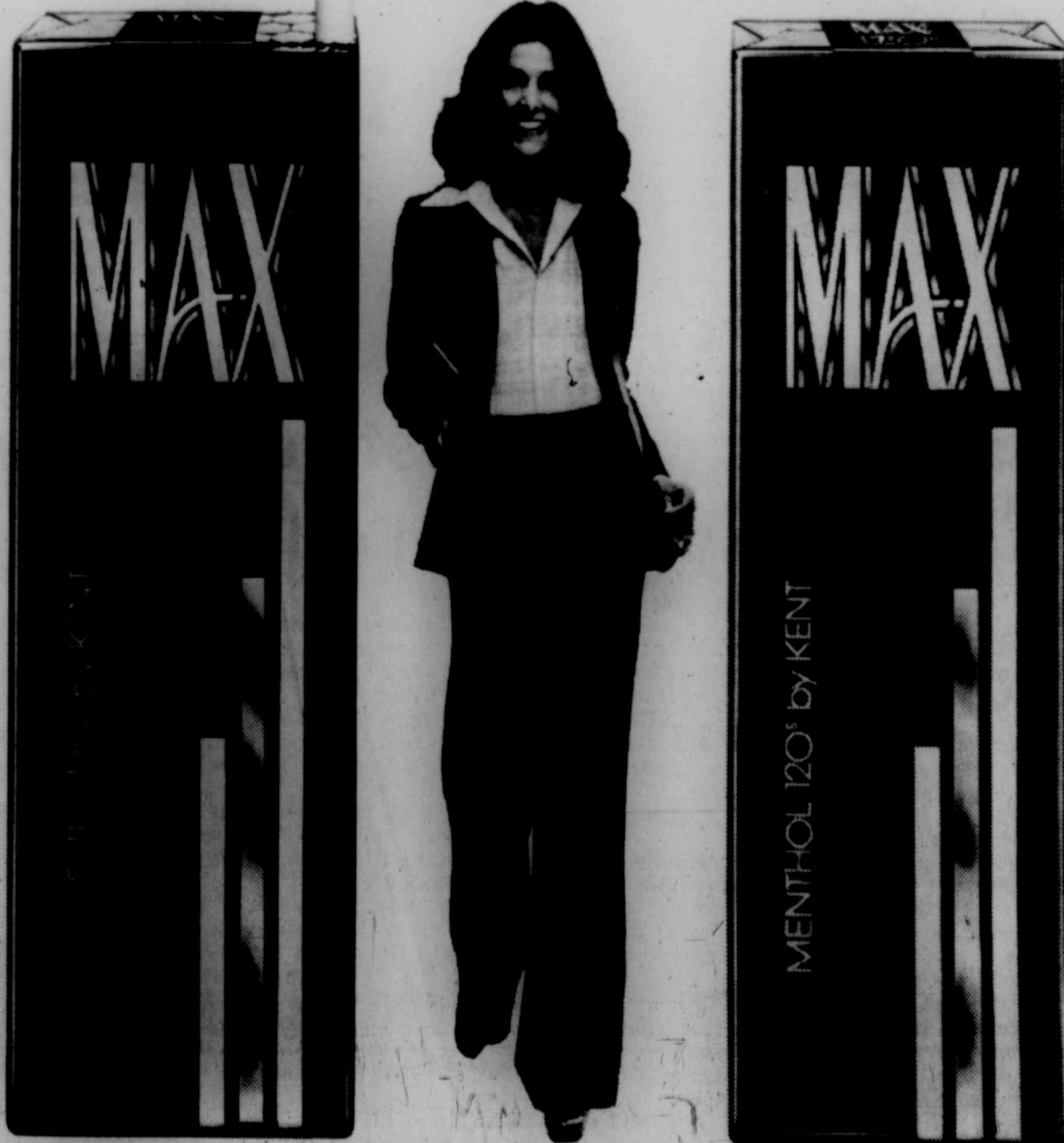
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HUNTERS Special. A used travel trailers in stock. Starting at \$660. One air conditioning and sleeps 6. Recreational Vehicles, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666

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HUNTERS Special. A

Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES by PAUL NOEL, BUILDER

THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS (A Street to Neely, East 2 Blocks to Pine)

These homes are in various stages of completion and if you hurry you can probably pick your interior colors.

- DORMARD - 4 bdrm. READY TO MOVE IN. NORTH "A" - 3 bdrm., vaulted ceiling, twin lav. in m-bdrm. SOUTH "A" - 3 bdrm., sequenced living, 1 1/2 car garage.

ON SITE OFFICE: 720 Pine - 684-4311

JACK BISCOE, Realtor

101 CENTRAL BUILDING Midland, Texas 79701

ONE WISE MAN

Will be glad to call to see this 3 br, 1 1/2 bath brick home on Monty Drive.

MOVE IN TODAY!

YOU'LL LOVE the neighborhood, the covered doublet, the extra large living and dining.

GIVE HER THE KEYS

To either of these beautiful new Spanish homes for Christmas, so very original, massive inner walls and arch windows.

HEY! SQUARE

foot buyer will not be able to pass up this bargain. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen/den.

LOOKING...

for a New Home and at your wish? Call us today and let us help you with any and all your real estate needs.

HUNTINGTON PLACE

Has custom built, unique floor plan, sunken living room, den, two fireplaces, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Beautifully landscaped. Many extras.

TOP-OF-THE-LINE

Brand new home. Beautiful cabinetry, terrazzo carpet and flooring throughout. Vaulted ceiling and fireplace in one big living area. Call the

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

684-5881

NEW CARPET - paint, pretty wallpaper \$15,900. Will sell FHA-V.

RURAL PROPERTY - Reduced to \$14,000 for quick sale. 2 BR, brick, wood fireplace, church bldg, 6 1/2 acres remaining. Close to town.

THIS ONE HAS - a large kitchen; dining area, huge sunken liv. room with fireplace in pretty and quiet neighborhood. Good water well \$30,952.

3 RESIDENTIAL LOTS - #9181 83X101 - \$7,400

LAND MARK REALTORS

682-5363

BY OWNER

Dellwood area. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new paint inside and out. New carpet, new linoleum in the kitchen and dining area. New car in the neighborhood and new air conditioner.

\$24,000

By Appointment Only 697-1014

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

682-1504

SLENT NIGHT EVERY NIGHT - quiet and cozy, 3/2, huge den, beautiful fireplace, negotiable

LIGHT YOUR TREE - in this fabulous yard, 3 1/2, large utility room, 13,500

JINGLES OUR BELLS - to see this 3 bedrooms, water well, fireplace, 100 x 200' lot. Convenient to shopping, \$37,000. Call Billie.

NEARLY NEW mobile home - At Alford Park. Furnished, 3 br, 1 bath, \$9,500. Call Jay.

WARD - Newly new. Tasteful colors and decor. Low interest and equity. \$41,900. Call Gay.

WAYBELLY - Lots of space for the money. Reduced to sell on equity. \$14,500. Call Billie.

WILLOWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pretty wallpaper, \$25,500. Call Jay.

WILSHIRE - 4 new homes. Located near school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, fireplace, 2 car garage. Zoned C-1 for business. \$25,750. \$15,100 Call Billie.

WALL - Huge home with outside apartments. Zoned C-1 for business. Downtown \$90,000 Call Billie.

Houses for Sale

DO IT YOURSELF, we have the carpet and painting if you do the work. Small house near YACSA, \$200, 682-0286.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths 2 Car Garage SALE PRICE \$21,500 Call 694-2957

TIS THE SEASON

To be happy you called on this immaculate, nice carpeted, 3 bedroom large family kitchen has plenty of nice cabinets and built in bookshelves, extra closet and storage in separate utility, attached garage, extra outside storage, large patio, pretty fenced back yard near Dellwood Shopping Center. Buy reasonable and take up payments of \$106. Total price only \$14,500. CALL BERRY REALTORS, 684-8386, Coy. 684-4589 or Alene, 684-1189.

Suburban Property

*COUNTRY LIVING

On one acre with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled den plus game room. Has 2 water wells. Located near High Sky Girl's Ranch. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings 682-2826.

Suburban Property

16 acre farm, 3 bedroom house, 2 irrigation wells, large orchard, 8 miles northwest of Stanton. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9028.

Suburban Property

10 acre farm, 3 bedroom house, 2 irrigation wells, large orchard, 8 miles northwest of Stanton. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9028.

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Suburban Property

Only \$12,000 for this nice 4 BR, 2 bath home with carpet. 1 1/2 acres of land, barn and good water wells.

Out of Town Property

Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings 684-0027.

Suburban Property

881 acres of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. Strip for landing small aircraft. Needs a little work. MAI appraised at \$195 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO P. Barnett, Associate Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, evenings 684-0027 or Gordon Jennings, Associate Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333.

Suburban Property

402 acres heavily wooded deer and turkey. 10 miles west of San Marcos, paved road to ranch. Long term financing with 20 per cent down to qualified buyer. Call collect

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Lots & Acreage

Must sell two lots and two house trailers, estates. Lake Spence, 115,000. Call 682-1363.

Farms & Ranches

50 to 60 acres grassland. Proven water, 7 miles of pick and pull. 43 acres farm, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, has two bdrm help house, 4 rolling sprinklers, tractor, muck and farm equipment between Midland and Odessa on pavement.

Farms & Ranches

15 to 20 acres of topsoil, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Greenwood Park. Owner will carry paper at 8 per cent. 601 acres pasture with 1/2 minerals, \$50 per acre. 7,800 acres 20 miles south of Monahans, \$55 per acre. 10 acres at Dallas Ft. Worth Airport, will sell for trade.

Farms & Ranches

400 acres irrigated arm near Lee Community in Howard County. 284 acres near Tarzan in Martin County. 120 acres Dry Land Farm south of Stanton, Texas.

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Farms & Ranches

50 to 60 acres grassland. Proven water, 7 miles of pick and pull. 43 acres farm, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, has two bdrm help house, 4 rolling sprinklers, tractor, muck and farm equipment between Midland and Odessa on pavement.

Farms & Ranches

15 to 20 acres of topsoil, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Greenwood Park. Owner will carry paper at 8 per cent. 601 acres pasture with 1/2 minerals, \$50 per acre. 7,800 acres 20 miles south of Monahans, \$55 per acre. 10 acres at Dallas Ft. Worth Airport, will sell for trade.

Farms & Ranches

400 acres irrigated arm near Lee Community in Howard County. 284 acres near Tarzan in Martin County. 120 acres Dry Land Farm south of Stanton, Texas.

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Farms & Ranches

Surinam's independence has progressed smoothly

The Los Angeles Times

PARAMARIBO, Surinam — Despite Surinam's varied racial mixture, this country has moved peacefully into full independence after more than three centuries of Dutch control.

It was due largely to a deal between the Creole and Hindustani communities, Surinam's largest ethnic groups, hammered out by Creole Premier Henck A. Arron and Hindustani leader Jaggernath Lachmon behind locked doors less than a week before independence.

The full test of the deal will come next year when Surinamers see if Arron keeps his main promise to hold elections within eight months. Arron rules with a shaky coalition and the passage of time and the population explosion favor the Hindustanis. With 37 per cent of the population, they are the biggest group in the country and gaining, and probably the most durable political force. While the Hindustanis argue among themselves, they join ranks to meet outside threats.

The peaceful transfer of sovereignty from the Netherlands last week brought profound relief here after months of tension that had built up as independence day approached. Rivalries between the Creoles and the Hindustanis provoked such fear of violence that there had been a mass emigration to Holland. Today it is estimated that one-third of Surinam's 400,000 people live there.

Many who fled in the last year where Hindus, panicked into believing scare stories that their land and money would be confiscated under a Creole government, supported in its coalition by a Javanese party.

SURINAM has enjoyed more racial tolerance in recent times than its western neighbor, Guyana, a former British colony with similar racial makeup, though it was hit two years ago by eight weeks of strikes and violence in the capital.

In the pre-independence struggle for power some politicians again stirred up antagonisms and played on the fears of their supporters, for the stakes were high. It is the political experience of the Caribbean that the party which leads the country to self-government usually manages to hang onto power.

Surinam, a Dutch colony since 1667, has had internal autonomy since 1954, with Holland responsible only for defense and foreign affairs.

In 1973, when the present coalition won 22 of the 39 seats, it pressed for rapid independence. As the price of support, the Hindustanis

demand five safeguards, including an administration comparable to the racial proportions of the country, and civil and political rights enshrined in the constitution. With its majority, the Creole government did not need Hindustani help and rejected the demands.

But in August of this year three members of the government coalition, including the only woman member of Parliament — a Creole, Albertine Liesdek-Clarke — announced they would join the opposition.

THE ANGER of the Creole community fell on the defectors. Liesdek-Clarke had her clothing torn in the streets and her house stoned. She fled to Holland. Another defector, Chinese merchant Lee Kong Fong, went into hiding on the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba. The defections came during a parliamentary recess and turned the government into a minority. This, and the refusal of the Hindustanis to cooperate, meant that the government could not recall Parliament to choose a delegation to go to the Dutch parliamentary debate over Surinam's independence.

Instead, the entire Hindustani parliamentary group and the defectors went to Holland to ask the Dutch government to pressure Arron into forming a national coalition in Surinam. Dutch Premier Joop de Uyl refused to intervene.

The Hindustanis returned to Paramaribo determined to reopen the Parliament and force a government defeat. The government meanwhile decided to send its delegation to The Hague without parliamentary approval.

Then came a dramatic change. Hours before the vote in Holland, George Hindorie, a young high-caste Hindu whom Lachmon had groomed as his successor, announced that he would vote with the government. He denounced Lachmon's stubbornness and left for Holland to put forward his views.

Lachmon's intransigence collapsed. He and his group returned to Holland.

In one of the most colorful debates ever held in the staid Dutch house, the two groups insulted each other in exotic language. But with the Dutch anxious to wash their hands of Surinam, independence was approved, provided the Surinam Parliament would pass the enabling bills.

IN SURINAM, the defecting Chinese, Lee Kong Fong, resigned. Arron now had the constitutional right to appoint his own man to

replace him, if only he could reconvene Parliament. But the deadlock continued with the Hindustanis refusing to take their seats.

Frustrated, government members rumbled threats of declaring independence unilaterally. Tension became extreme, and the small Paramaribo airport was crowded round the clock with people trying to fly to Holland.

Gov. Johan Ferrier, a Creole lawyer educated in Holland, said if that happened he would leave on a Dutch warship and independence would be illegal. In Holland, politicians said they would cancel the \$1.2 billion in aid Holland had pro-

mised over the first 10 years of Surinam's independence unless the dispute was settled peacefully.

The Hindustanis, faced with the option of cooperating or being blamed for any violence that might follow, took their seats and capitulated. After three days of bitter debate and private talks between Arron and Lachmon, they voted with the government to give unanimous approval to a constitution that had none of the safeguards they had sought.

Surinam has huge social and economic problems. Little more than one-third the size of California on the north coast of South America, it was forgotten while

Holland was exploiting its colonies elsewhere around the world. Seventy per cent of the population lives within 20 miles of Paramaribo and the rugged, mountainous jungle inland is little known.

The land which is now Surinam was sighted by Columbus in 1498, but Portuguese and Spanish explorers did not find gold and left.

The first successful settlement

was established in 1651 by English Lord Francis Willoughby, Earl of Parham, and slaves were imported from Africa to work the plantations.

England and Holland fought over the land for two decades, and under the Treaty of Breda in 1667 the Dutch for Surinam and the English got New Amsterdam, later New York.

Degree hopeful

STILLWATER, Okla. — Roberta Hooper of Midland, Tex., is a candidate to receive a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

Explorers form post at hospital

Midland Memorial Hospital is the sponsor of a new Explorer post with an emphasis in the career fields of medicine and related health services.

Fifty-seven Midland high school students joined the post following an organizational meeting for prospective members and their parents held at the hospital.

Temporary post officers are David Dixon, president; Mike Bird, first vice president; Brent Hicks, second vice president; Martha Cherry, secretary, and Mike Bishop, treasurer.

The first six post meetings will cover burn management, the functions and procedures of the x-ray department, emergency department first aid, respiratory therapy, laboratory department, and operating room and recovery room.

Adults involved in the post are Wayne Ulrich, institutional representative; Bill J. Youngblood, M.D., committee chairman; Carlton Morris, Bill Owens, Pat Dishman, Charles McElreath and Forrest Myers, committee members; Jim McLaughlin, advisor, and Dick Holland, associate advisor.

Telephone once considered toy

The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ninety-nine years ago this fall Alexander Graham Bell offered Western Union President William Orton exclusive rights to the newly invented telephone for \$100,000. Orton, who then presided over the nation's largest communications network, was unimpressed. "What use could this company make of an electrical toy?" he asked.

The question today

seems preposterous. In less than a century, the telephone has revolutionized modern society. Consider its impact on the economy, on the family, on politics and international relations, on education, medicine and law.

Unlike the automobile, the telephone — from the Greek words "tele" (far) and "phone" (voice) — is safe unlike the computer, it requires no skill to operate. In early demonstrations, au-

diences were astounded by the fact that two Choctaw Indians, introduced to the instrument for the first time, could converse with ease.

Such accessibility implies unprecedented freedom. Henry Boettlinger, AT&T's director of corporate planning, calls the telephone "the natural ally of democracy" and likes to tell the story of Trotsky, who, having become accustomed to the phone during a sojourn in New York, proposed a modern phone system for the Soviet Union. Stalin reportedly vetoed the idea, saying, "I can imagine no greater instrument for counter-revolution in our time."

Other dire possibilities were foreseen by early sceptics. A writer in Lippincott's Monthly Magazine in 1890 waoabout women who "say things to men and to each other over the telephone that they would never say face to face." Some even proposed legislation to prevent telephones from being installed in bedrooms.

Today, Sociologist Sidney Aronson puts it, the phone's ring is as "ubiquitous ... as the ever-present tolling of church bells in a medieval village."

Aronson, who spoke on the sociology of the telephone at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology seminar here, maintains that the difference between a society with a phone system and one without is as great as that between a literate and a non-literate society.

The telegraph had been invented in 1845 and it was in the course of trying to improve it that Bell, in 1876, accidentally discovered that the human voice could be converted into electrical impulses for transmission along a

wire. Initially the telephone could transmit sound in one direction only. When Bell, having spilled battery acid on his clothes, uttered those first historic words — "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you" — Watson could not respond on the wire.

Without two-way communication, the first telephone could be viewed as something of a toy. But within a few months, Bell developed a two-way telephone, and he undertook an intensive advertising campaign to convince Americans that the invention was superior to the telegraph. "Conversation can be easily carried on after slight practice and with occasional repetition of a word or sentence," an early circular said.

But it was the drama of a railway accident, and the subsequent publicity, that aroused public interest in the telephone, according to Aronson. In July 1877 the owner of a Hartford, Conn. drugstore organized one of the first telephone exchanges. In January 1878, when a railroad accident occurred in nearby Tariffville, the night clerk could phone 21 physicians and a livery stable to arrange immediate transportation of medical aid to the scene.

The incident demonstrated the early impact of the telephone in crisis situations. Today, toddlers are taught to dial "0" for operator in emergencies. Police and fire communications rely on the telephone. Ten years ago, during the nation's largest electrical blackout, the New York Telephone Company logged 29 million calls in six hours as worried citizens sought to comfort each other.

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RCA XL-100

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SOLID TV VALUES!

3108 Cuthbert

Across from Gibson's

"COME TO THE FEAST!"

The Cuthbert Street congregation is having a fine gospel meeting this week with great interest manifested in this special study of Ephesians 4:1-6. Jack Gilliland, evangelist from Seminole, Texas, will be our speaker tonight and the theme assigned him is, "THE ONE LORD." Why don't you make your plans tonight to visit with us and hear this special lesson? I just know that you will profit from the good singing and the fine preaching.

We have already heard men speak on such subjects as "A Plea For Unity," "There Is One Body," "There Is One Spirit," and "There Is One Hope." The sermons have been excellent, and highly edifying. We have no reason to suspect that it will be any different the remainder of the week.

Tomorrow night Jim Sanders of Crane will speak on the great subject "There Is One Faith." Have you heard people declare, "It makes no difference what you believe as long as you are honest and sincere?" You will want to hear this subject Thursday night.

Then on Friday night, Jerry Fite, a fine preacher from Lubbock, will be speaking on the theme, "There Is One Baptism." Contrary to this simple declarative sentence in our text, many religious folks talk about more than one baptism for people today. This is a MUST. That's on Friday night.

Saturday night the meeting will reach the grand climax on the glorious theme of "The One God." My, how the world needs to accept this fundamental truth and come out of idolatry to serve the true and living God. Robert L. McDonald, editor of the religious paper, "The Discerner," and who has moved, just this week, into the Permian Basin to work with the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Odessa, will be the experienced and talented speaker on this occasion.

So you see, neighbour friend, you have plenty of time yet this week, to take advantage of these wonderful opportunities to come and listen to these topics discussed by faithful gospel preachers. We will in no way cause you embarrassment. Come and see the good spirit prevailing among folks who just want to do Bible things in Bible ways.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN STREETS
NEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
8:30 KCRS 350 KC

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Vol. 27, No. 232, 32 Pages, 4 Sections: Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1975: FAIR, WARM

Parks commission supports \$4.3 million bond issue

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland Parks Commissioners Tuesday agreed to recommend City Council presentation of a \$4,325,000 bond issue for parks improvements to Midland voters.

The bond proposal will be considered as a single issue, though it is divided into three separate parts — community recreation center, improvements and expansion of existing parks and new park development.

Parks Director Robert Thompson said the original bond proposal had consisted of five parts but had been trimmed down to three for better

grouping of the sections.

Money to be allocated to the various census tracts for parks and recreation improvements includes: Tract 1, Hogan Park at \$881,900, Ratliff Park at \$37,000, Tolbert Park at \$53,600 and a new swimming pool after demolishing Hogan Pool at \$315,000.

Included in Tract 2 are Sidwell Park at \$16,200 and Berry Park at \$120,000. Census Tract 3 would include Faskin Park at \$49,500, Grafa Park at \$24,200, a new park at \$55,000, Rusk Park at \$23,600 and acquisition of a new north-west park at \$160,000.

Tract 4 improvements would be to

Lancaster Park at \$10,000 and to Alamo Park at \$11,800. Tract 5 development would include Dowden Park at \$137,300 and Hill Park at \$10,000.

Included in Tract 6 improvements are those to Wadley-Barron Park at \$44,000 and to Ida Jo Moore Park at \$15,100. Tract 7 parks improvements would be to Sparks Park at \$14,900, while Tract 8 improvements would be to Hidalgo Park at \$116,900.

Census Tract 9 would see acquisition and landscaping of a downtown park at \$150,000. Included in Tract 11 are improvements to

Dennis The Menace Park at \$9,300, to Ulmer Park at \$504,100, to Haley Park at \$67,600 and to Crier Park at \$950,000.

Included in Tract 12 improvements would be those to Garrett-Brown Park at \$95,200 and to School Park at \$50,000. Census Tract 13 would include Henderson Park at \$10,000, while Tract 14 would include Taylor Park at \$33,000 and Half Park at \$125,100. Tract 15 would include Washington Park at \$89,700 and Cole Park at \$20,000.

Also included in the bond proposal would be \$40,000 to light the tennis

courts at Lee High School and \$85,000 to light those at Midland College, at a total of \$125,000.

Roy Kimsey of the Midland Zoological Society said he and his staff had just received copies of the feasibility study on the zoo situation in the city. The study reported that, with some \$5 million in capital expenditures, the City of Midland could support a zoo. Kimsey said at this time, his group did not want to onto the a bond plan for a new Midland Zoo parks bond proposal.

"We haven't had time to review this study yet, so we can't arrive at any

figure to put the zoo proposal in conjunction with the parks bond issue," Kimsey told the group. "We just might end up having a separate bond issue."

In other action Tuesday, Parks Commissioners okayed a request by Ken Garrison to purchase Golf Fun Inc., operators of Hogan Park Driving Range, from Monte Garrison.

Commissioners also said they expected the City Council to appoint a successor for deceased Commission member George Vineyard when Council meets next week.

Fights erupt at troubled Boston school

BOSTON (AP) — Fights between white and black pupils broke out inside South Boston High today less than 24 hours after a federal judge took over administration of the school, saying black pupils had been denied a peaceful, desegregated education.

Three black pupils were arrested, police said, and two other black pupils who suffered minor injuries in the fracas were taken to Boston Hospital. School officials said windows inside the school were broken.

Antibusing leaders warned the decision could spark new troubles, and within hours the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — NAACP — office was fire bombed.

The fire bombing took place early today. Fire officials said damage amounted to \$500, but the NAACP put damages at \$25,000.

A Fire Department spokesman said damage to the NAACP office included a burned metal cabinet containing papers and pamphlets, a scorched windowsill and two charred floor tiles. Firemen were back in quarters 21 minutes after the alarm, he said.

An NAACP spokesman said, "We've been getting threats all day" following the court decision, which came as a result of an NAACP motion.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered the federal takeover Tuesday from the control of the

Boston School Committee and its appointed headmaster and administrators.

Joseph McDonough, a career school administrator, brother to the chairman of the school committee, was appointed federal receiver and took over running racially tense South Boston High School today.

About 200 white pupils and 150 blacks had entered the school without incident today, slightly below the normal attendance of between 400 and 500 of recent weeks.

The president of the faculty senate at South Boston High, John Cunningham, said the group would meet today to decide what action might be taken to protest Garrity's decision. Cunningham said the faculty will consider boycotting the school.

"We deplore the action taken by the federal court," Cunningham said. "We are entering the building today under protest and extreme anguish only to assure the protection of the students. I'm just sick to my stomach."

The judge ruled against the NAACP's request to close the school, deciding instead on the transfer of administration. The NAACP claimed black students had been harassed and beaten by white students and denied opportunity in extracurricular activities.

The school committee, five whites elected to nonpaying two-year terms, has consistently opposed busing since school integration became a possibility 10 years ago.

"South Boston High is not going to be run by the school committee. It's going to be run by the court under receivership," Garrity said.

The judge accused the committee of failing to take the steps necessary to carry out his integration orders. He said black students had been abused and discriminated against at South Boston High and denied their right to an integrated education.

Garrity named Joseph McDonough, a district school superintendent in South Boston, to take charge of the aging yellow brick school, which has been the focal point of frequent racial disruptions since integration began in September 1974.

The school has a projected enrollment of 1,280 students, 432 of them black. Most black students are bused each day from Roxbury and Dorchester. No whites are bused out of all-white South Boston.

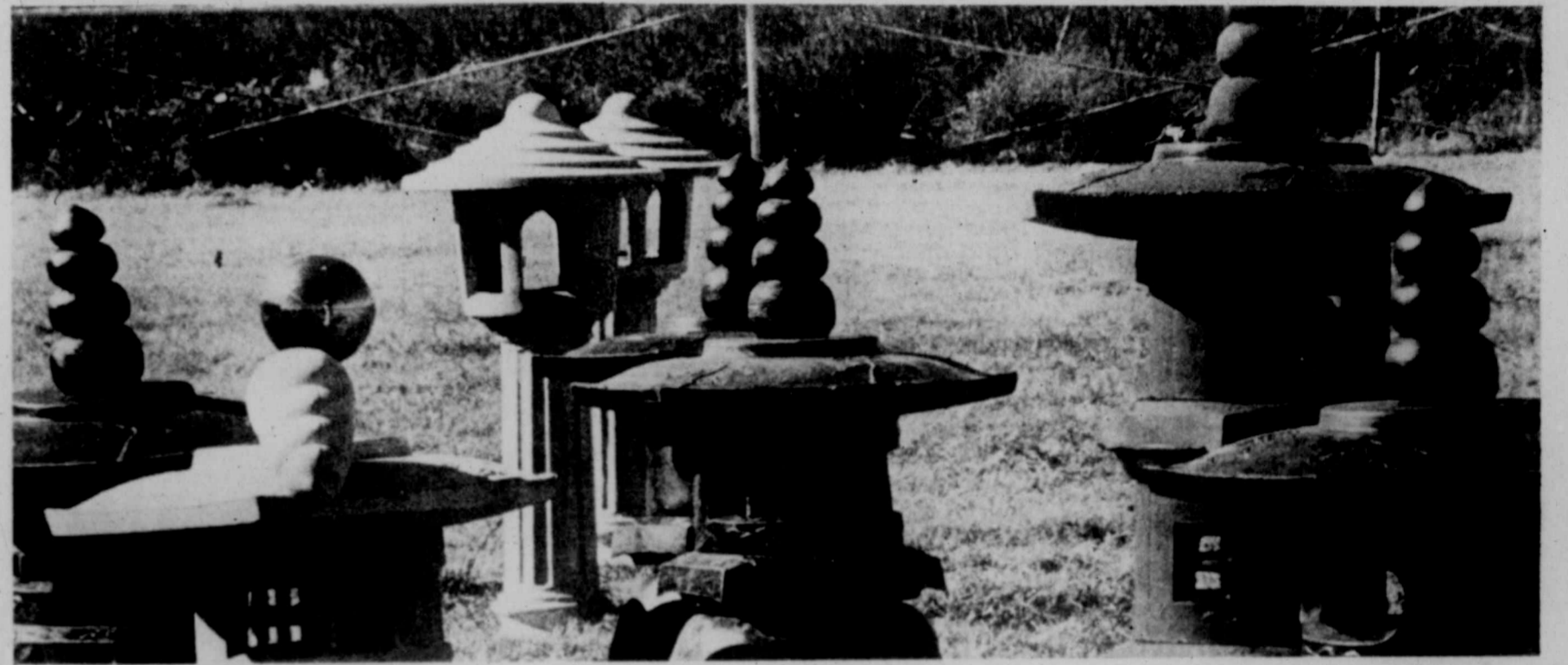
Police escort the buses to school and stand guard in the hallways.

Garrity's original integration order for the fall of 1974 touched off numerous antibusing protests. Fighting in the school has resulted in scores of arrests and suspensions as well as some injuries.

McDonough previously was principal of the Gavin middle school in South Boston and school officials describe him as a firm, hard-working administrator generally respected by teachers. He is a brother of John J. McDonough, Boston School Committee chairman, who has opposed the court-ordered busing plan.

School committee members did not say if they planned to appeal.

Garrity ordered current administrators, including South Boston High Headmaster William Reid, transferred to other schools by the end of the month. He increased the power of Supt. Marion Fahey to appoint staff and run schools and weakened school committee control over integration throughout the 162-school system.



PAUL BUNYAN and Babe the Blue Ox might use objects like these if they were chess players. Actually, the things — standing near the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 868 — are, er, well, whatchamacallits.

Lebanese army intervenes in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese army troops captured much of Beirut's seaside hotel district from leftist Moslem militiamen during the night but were still battling today for the St. Georges Hotel.

It was the army's first major intervention in the eight-month-old civil war. The Moslems charged army troops had been sent in to rescue the Christians.

At least 850 army commandos with heavy weapons, tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into the hotel area and the city's commercial center. At first they wedged between the battling Moslem and Christian

militias, then pushed them out of key positions in sharp fighting.

The troops took control of the Holiday Inn, the Phoenicia International and the approaches to the St. Georges, security spokesmen said. They also joined gunmen of the Christian Phalange party in the unfinished Hilton Hotel and the battered Starco office center.

A fire raged out of control in the St. Georges, gutting much of its once plush interior. Moslems of the left-wing Ambushers militia remained in and around the hotel, but the troops at the nearby Phoenicia controlled all approaches to them and cut them off

from reinforcements and supplies. The police said at least 24 persons were killed in Beirut and its suburbs during the night and that 63 were wounded. But they said these figures were incomplete.

Four more deaths were reported in Tripoli, the northern port city, and the police said there were clashes all night in Zahleh, in eastern Lebanon.

The Moslems captured much of the hotel district in hard fighting Monday. Kamal Junblatt, the most prominent spokesman for the Moslem left wing, charged that Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, had "authorized the use of the army to protect

Phalange party gangs on their way to a military defeat." But the Syrian Baath party's Lebanese branch, a Shiite Moslem party and one of the country's several Nasserite factions, announced their support for Karami.

The premier, who resisted all previous demands for army intervention because most of its officers are Christians, told Junblatt he had not ordered the troops into action. He said they were under the command of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Maronite Christian. But this was considered an attempt to evade the issue since the premier is also the defense minister.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House intelligence committee chairman Otis G. Pike said today he will drop contempt of Congress action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and defense ministers from 11 allied countries today expressed "grave concern" at what they called the increasing military strength of the Soviet Union and its allies in comparison with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

WEATHER

Fair and continued mild through Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday mid-70s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Woman held for 'erratic' behavior in area where Rocky to appear

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A 43-year-old woman was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon Tuesday evening after police said she acted in an "erratic" manner in an area where Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was about to appear.

The woman, identified as Christine Nicholson, a transient living in various hotels in downtown Los Angeles, was arrested outside The Los Angeles Times building shortly before the Vice President left the building after meeting with Times editors.

Police said they found a five and a half inch dagger inside the purse the woman was carrying.

According to officers, Nicholson

had walked by The Times building shortly after 4:30 p.m. and had noticed the motorcade waiting to take Rockefeller back to International Airport.

She asked what was going on, police said, and was told that the Vice President was in town.

Then, said LAPD Lt. Patrick McKinley, "She became very erratic and introduced herself as Lucifer Satan."

McKinley said the woman "made wild claims about what she claimed the Vice President had done to her and said her mother was being held captive." She seemed to think Rockefeller was responsible. McKinley said.

Police said the woman spoke with

an accent and was believed to be of Austrian extraction. She was described as having longish blonde hair and was wearing a sweater and dark capris and carrying a small clutch bag with a red scarf draped from it.

Officers said they had visually checked the clutch bag for a possible gun but did not actually search it until the woman was arrested.

Prior to finding the dagger, a police spokesman said the woman was only going to be taken into custody for psychiatric evaluation.

At no time did she actually threaten the Vice President's life, officers said.

Tax cut race quickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is racing to write a bill continuing \$13 billion in individual incometax cuts for another six months, even though members are convinced President Ford will veto any measure they approve.

Congressional leaders want to get the bill to Ford as quickly as possible so the Senate and House can attempt to override his expected veto before adjourning Dec. 19 for the holidays.

If Congress is unable to override Ford's veto, American wage earners would begin feeling the bite of higher taxes in January.

Ford and the Democratic-controlled Congress agree on the need to continue this year's tax cut, but Ford wants to impose a \$395-billion

ceiling on federal spending for 1977.

Democrats generally contend such a ceiling is not possible so far in advance of the start of the fiscal year under new congressional budget procedures. But those procedures require that a spending limit for fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1, be set by May 15.

Therefore, the Finance Committee will attempt to extend this year's tax cuts through June 30. At that time, the cut could be renewed for the remainder of 1976 and a spending lid imposed for 1977.

The six-month tax cut extension is aimed not only at appeasing those conservatives who want to cut federal spending but at drawing support from a liberal bloc, led by Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., that seeks to close loopholes that allow the wealthy to avoid a large share of their taxes.

Kennedy told the Finance Committee he would be willing to delay consideration of most of the tax-revision proposals approved by the House if the Senate were allowed to vote this year on tightening two such loopholes: the minimum tax on the wealthy and a section that allows owners of some property to escape estate taxation.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., insists there is no way the Senate can vote on such tax revisions until hearings are held. But he has promised his committee will consider such action before next July.

Diabetes may be No. 3 killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new National Commission on Diabetes said today the disease may have become the nation's third-ranking killer.

"Last year 38,000 persons died directly from diabetes, and there is strong evidence that perhaps as many as 300,000 deaths could be attributed to diabetes and its complications," the commission said. "This would make diabetes the third-ranking cause of death, after heart disease and cancer."

In its first report to Congress, the 17-member commission urged that federal funds for diabetes research be tripled by fiscal 1979.

"Diabetes is a major health problem directly affecting 10 million Americans," the commission said. "The prevalence of the disease is increasing rapidly."

The economic toll of the disease is

(Continued on Page 4A)



House may drop contempt action against Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears ready to drop consideration of a contempt of Congress citation against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for refusing to turn over classified information about covert U.S. action abroad.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, chairman of the House intelligence committee, which subpoenaed the secret documents,

said today "I really believe" a compromise can be reached that will end the contempt action.

His comments on the CBS-TV "Morning News" followed a White House briefing Tuesday for a committee delegation on 19 State Department requests for covert operations dating back to 1961. The committee had subpoenaed in-

formation about the requests, but Kissinger refused to provide it, saying he was acting under White House orders.

Pike said if the delegation reports the briefing represented a satisfactory compromise, "obviously that ends the matter."

The New York Democrat said he had not talked with any members who

attended the briefing. But two delegation members said the White House provided full details of the State Department requests for covert operations, including two that were rejected.

The two members also said they were confident the delegation would recommend that the contempt action against Kissinger should be dropped.

"It looks fine," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "Everybody went away happy. Every point that was raised was accommodated in some way."

The other member of the delegation, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the members were briefed from minutes of the National Security Council 40 Committee. He said the minutes detailed each of the 19 operation proposals, including "a couple" that were rejected.

requested by the State Department.

But Pike said the subpoena had ordered Kissinger to turn over all State Department requests for such operations, not just those that were approved and actually carried out.

Pike said Marsh expanded the offer Tuesday afternoon to include State Department operation requests that were rejected and to specifically identify all operations requested by the State Department.

Staffers of Senate panel reportedly ordered to swear they weren't source of news leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff members of the Senate intelligence committee have been ordered to swear in affidavits that they were not the source for news stories linking President John F. Kennedy, a female friend and organized crime, committee sources say.

The sources say staff members were asked to reaffirm their loyalty oaths and that senators on the panel also were asked to sign affidavits saying they had not leaked information from committee files.

A committee spokesman denied reports that staff members have been asked to take lie detector tests as part of an effort to identify the source of the apparent leak. He refused to comment on what other steps may have been taken.

telephone calls from a California woman who had served as a volunteer in his 1960 campaign. The number of calls was tabulated from Kennedy's office records, the report said.

The articles identified the woman as Judith Campbell and said some of her calls were made from the Oak Park, Ill., home of Chicago crime boss Sam "Momo" Giancana. The articles called her a friend of California gambling figure John Rosselli, a Giancana associate.

And they said her association with Kennedy in the early 1960s coincided with the period when Giancana and Rosselli were assisting the CIA with plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

say for sure whether Kennedy knew of the plots against Castro but that he could have. The news accounts were published last month by the Washington Post and the Scripps-Howard newspapers before the committee's report was released. The articles were attributed to the committee's staff logs and to sources on the staff.

Giancana's testimony on the matter was not available to the committee because he was murdered in his home last June 19, shortly before he was to appear before the panel. His murder is unsolved.

He said White House officials, including Ford adviser Jack Marsh, answered all questions and the congressmen and staff members freely took notes on the top secret information.

"That was a real breakthrough," the committee member said. "They just gave us everything."

Pike said he sent the delegation to the White House after Ford's aide expanded a Ford compromise offer that Pike had rejected earlier.

The chairman said he told his committee he would ask for a House contempt vote against Kissinger today unless the expanded offer was in "substantial compliance" with the committee subpoena.

Ford offered last week to identify to the committee all U.S. covert operations since 1961 that had been

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Chairman Frank Church, Idaho, was not immediately available for comment but was said by friends to have been "mad as hell" about the news stories last month which represent the first major leak in the committee's 10-month history.

Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., refused to comment when asked whether lie detector tests have been ordered, saying the matter is "internal committee business."

The news stories stated that while in the White House, Kennedy received 70 or 80

The Kennedy-Campbell situation was detailed in the Senate panel's Nov. 20 report on official U.S. government involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. However, the report referred to the woman only as "Kennedy's friend" and did not identify her by name or sex.

The episode was included in a section of the report entitled, "Did President Kennedy learn anything about assassination plots as a result of the FBI investigation of Giancana and Rosselli?"

The report concluded it was impossible to

Indonesia suspends trade talks with Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Indonesia has suspended trade talks with the Netherlands, apparently because the Dutch government has been unable to end the occupation of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam by South Moluccan nationalists, the Dutch Economics Ministry announced today.

Representatives of the two governments have been meeting in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, to discuss the sale of several hundred million dollars worth of ships and possibly planes to the former Dutch colony.

A spokesman for the Economics Ministry said all indications are that the suspension of the talks is the direct result of the action by the two groups of South Moluccans holding an estimated 55 hostages in the Amsterdam consulate and aboard a train in northern Holland.

The South Moluccans who seized the consulate last Thursday and are holding an estimated 25 Indonesians there demanded that Indonesian President Suharto meet in Geneva with Johan Alvares Manusama, one of the leaders of the South Moluccan community in The Netherlands.

But an Indonesian diplomat said the demand would be rejected.

An emissary of the South Moluccans met with Surjadi Kromomihardjo, political counselor at the Indonesian Embassy in The Hague. Surjadi, who said he was not meeting in an official capacity, said the demand to meet with Suharto would be "categorically refused."

The Indonesian ambassador, Lt. Gen. Sutopo, said in a radio address that "there will be no political concessions from the Indonesian government."

A second set of demands has been transmitted to Dutch leaders in The Hague by another group of South Moluccans holding an estimated 30 hostages aboard a hijacked train near Beilen, in northern Holland.

Dutch authorities believe the train hijacking Dec. 2 and the consulate attack in Amsterdam two days later were a joint action to focus attention on the demands of the South Moluccans for independence for their home islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

Thesis rejected once more because of cheesecake photo

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Lamar University graduate student Kathryn E. King, whose mathematics thesis was once rejected by Lamar University because it contained a picture of herself in a bikini, said Tuesday her thesis again has been turned down because she refused to remove the picture.

Miss King said the acting head of Lamar's mathematics department, P.W. Latimer, refused to accept the thesis until all personal pictures, including one of Miss King in blue jeans, were removed.

Other academic revisions Latimer requested were made, Miss King said.

The pictures in question show Miss King demonstrating two different kinds of navigation instruments, wearing a bikini in one and blue jeans in another. She said she will appeal to the university's graduate council and to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on grounds that Latimer's objection to the bikini picture is sex discrimination.

Latimer declined comment, but Miss King said, "I think I have earned a master's degree instead of a lecture on proper beach wear. ... If the photograph of me wearing an ordinary swimsuit causes improper thoughts in the minds of university officials, then the burden rests with those officials to repair the condition of their minds."

Two professors approved Miss King's thesis in an oral examination Nov. 25, but Latimer refused to sign it until certain changes, including the removal of the pictures, were made.

Houston University students conclude porn no threat

HOUSTON (AP) — A university student group has concluded after a five month study that pornographic movie theaters pose no threat to morality in the community.

The University of Houston special communications class viewed sexually explicit films, talked with adult theater owners, religious leaders, lawyers, prosecutors and law enforcement officers.

The 10 male and five female students also surveyed public attitudes through questionnaires distributed at theaters and at four shopping centers, one in each quadrant of the city.

The group viewed 34 feature films but "Deep Throat" was the only required viewing outside the class for everyone.

The survey indicated 49.3 per cent of those interviewed believed pornographic films have a good effect or no effect on the community, while 48.3 per cent felt there was a bad influence.

The survey's "slight edge for tolerance" prompted the conclusion by the students that the morality of the community is not being threatened, said Dr. William Hawes, a cinema teacher who conducted the seminar.

The group concluded, however, that Houston is the most open of Texas cities for pornography.

The city has 18 adult theaters, with 15 exhibiting heterosexual films and three exhibiting all-male homosexual films.

The 82-page report prepared by the class states "no large segment of the Houston community seems to be advocating the elimination of these cinemas or films from the community."

"Harris County police and district attorneys have found the prosecution of theater operators to be expensive, time-consuming and not worthwhile because of the difficulty in obtaining convictions," the report said.

Arab Communist elected mayor of Nazareth

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Arab Communist has been elected mayor of Nazareth, the hillside town where Jesus spent his boyhood.

Israeli government ministers warned that financial aid to Nazareth might be cut if the Communists took over the town council. But 67 per cent of the Arab town's 13,500 voters cast their ballots Tuesday for the Democratic Front headed by Tewfik Zayad, a member of the Israeli parliament from the Rakah Communist party.

The Democratic Front won 11 of the 17 seats on the town council, defeating progovernment candidates.

The campaign issues were housing, sewers and schools for the Galilee town of 38,000. But Israeli leaders fear Zayad may turn Nazareth into a center of Arab nationalism and support for the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The new mayor, a 46-year-old politician, said Nazareth would remain a loyal part of Israel. He said his campaign platform was based on things like new soccer fields, not Israeli-Arab politics.



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Sakharov's wife accepts prize



Yelena Sakharov...accepts prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's wife accepted the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband today and read a message from him saying he shared the honor with "all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union and in other Eastern European countries as well as with all those who fight for their liberation."

King Olav and other members of the Norwegian royal family watched as Yelena Sakharov received the prize check, gold medal and diploma from Aase Ljonaes, the chairwoman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee which nominated the Soviet nuclear physicist for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Later today, at companion 75th anniversary ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden, the other five 1975 Nobel Prizes were to be presented to 10 scientists and Italian poet Eugenio Montale, the winner of the Prize for Literature. Special guests there were 70 previous laureates, including 30 Americans, and all of last year's science prizewinners.

Sakharov, the first Russian to win the Peace Prize, was unable to receive it in person because the Soviet government refused to let him leave

the country. His wife was able to attend because she was in Italy for medical treatment.

The statement she read was in addition to her 54-year-old husband's Nobel address, which she will read for him at another ceremony Thursday night.

"For all those who went through the experience of the most terrible war in history, World War II," Sakharov's statement said, "the conception of war as the worst catastrophe and evil for all mankind has become not only an abstract idea but a deep personal feeling, the basis for one's entire outlook on the world. To keep one's self respect one must therefore act in accordance with the general human longing for peace, for true detente, for genuine disarmament. This is the reason why I am so deeply moved by your appreciation of my activity as a contribution to peace."

Sakharov said the Nobel Committee had performed "an act of intellectual courage and great equity" by granting the prize to "a man whose ideas do not coincide with official concepts

of the leadership of a big and powerful state."

Sakharov expressed hope for "a final victory of the principles of peace and human rights" and added, "The best sign that such hopes can come true would be a general political amnesty in all the world, the liberation of all prisoners of con-

science everywhere."

Sakharov, meanwhile, was in Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, trying without success to attend the trial of another dissident Soviet scientist, 43-year-old Sergei Kovalev, on charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sakharov was barred from the courtroom on Tuesday.

Grand jury Congress not likely to pass probing grain trade NY money until next week

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourteen employees and former employees of the Port of Houston Authority have appeared before a federal grand jury which is investigating alleged irregularities in the grain trade at the port.

The port authority said Tuesday it had no knowledge of what occurred during the grand jury questioning but a statement from the authority said it is cooperating fully in the matter.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the investigation is in no way related to a civil suit filed by Cook Industries, Inc.

Party scheduled

Tall City Road Riders has scheduled a Christmas party for its members and visitors at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Johnny's Bar-B-Que in the Village Shopping Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's unlikely that Congress will complete until next week legislation to provide money for loans to New York City and to provide a cushion if the city goes bankrupt, although the city could theoretically default Thursday.

President Ford on Tuesday signed into law a bill authorizing federal loans of \$2.3 billion for New York City to avert default — a measure which most officials feel certain will insulate the city from default — but the money has not yet actually been appropriated.

The Senate today is expected to pass and send to the House a bill containing the money for the loans. The funds for the city are contained in a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill. Senate leaders have predicted easy passage for the legislation.

Also before the Senate today is a bankruptcy bill which is aimed at easing orderly municipal defaults.

The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly passed 373 to 29 and sent to the Senate its own version of amendments to the bankruptcy laws.

It is technically possible for Congress to finish action on these measures by Friday, a day after the latest default deadline, assuming the Senate accepts the House bankruptcy bill without amendments and the House goes along with the Senate version of the supplemental appropriations bill. Both could then go to the White House.

But it is likely that final congressional action

won't be completed on the measures until early next week.

New York officials say Thursday is the deadline for default if the city did not receive federal aid. But they also say that deadline is flexible and that bond holders whose notes come due Thursday would probably wait for Congress to finish legislation to aid the city.

Even if they did not wait, New York City recently had a large burden lifted when the state government approved a moratorium on the city's bond liability for individual bondholders. Instead of having to pay \$437 million in principal and interest on its notes, the city would have to pay only \$37 million in interest if all security holders demanded their money Thursday.

In signing the loan authorization bill, Ford urged Congress to approve the appropriations bill. He also said in a message that it would cost \$1 million to administer the loans during fiscal 1976.

Meanwhile, there were these developments: —Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former New York governor, said the tentative solution to New York City's financial problems "is going to blow up" if Congress doesn't enact an extension of revenue sharing within the next two weeks.

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey demanded Tuesday that the state's legislature vote massive increases in state taxes and cuts in aid to local governments. He also threatened to lay off 10,000 state workers if the lawmakers have not acted by the end of the month.

Council agrees

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Kerrville City Council has agreed to discuss next Tuesday the possible suspension of two police officers in connection with the death of a Mexican alien here Nov. 30.

Members of the Kerr County Lulacs appeared before the council to demand an independent investigation of allegations that Roberto Rangel Zavala, 23, was beaten by officers.

Zavala, who reportedly been involved in several traffic accidents, was chased by several Kerrville policemen and overtaken west of Kerrville on Texas 27.

Zavala died about three hours after his arrest while undergoing treatment at a Kerrville hospital.

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