

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1975: FAIR, COOLER

Moslems close in on last hotel held by Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem forces closed in today on Christian fighters in the 500-room Holiday Inn, the last obstacle in a leftist drive to take over Beirut's fire-blackened luxury hotels.

A night of the heaviest fighting in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war brought the Moslem militiamen to within a grenade's throw of the hotel, long a stopping place for businessmen traveling in the Middle East.

The Moslem youths occupied the St. Georges and Phoenicia Intercontinental Hotels and surrounded the Holiday Inn on three sides. They covered the only escape and resupply route with sniper and machine gun fire.

Young leftist gunmen knocked holes in the walls of surrounding apartment buildings and blasted away with their Soviet-made weapons.

Troops from an 850-man commando unit dispatched to the downtown battleground two days ago pulled out of the Phoenicia, leaving its soot-covered debris to adolescent Moslem street fighters. A charred body lay on the gutted ground floor and at least three more bodies sprawled on upper floors, covered by a layer of black dust.

The heaviest overnight fighting swirled around an office building called the Starco Center, where Christian gunmen of the right-wing Phalange party repelled a Moslem

assault to pinch off their lifeline to the besieged Holiday Inn.

"The armed men were fighting five or 10 yards apart in the street there," said a Phalange spokesman. "And from behind they were using rockets and 120mm mortars."

The explosions rocked Beirut all night and into the morning, but tapered off during the afternoon to machine gun and rifle fire.

"The Holiday Inn is practically ours," claimed Moslem chieftain Abu Abed, leading the leftist charge. "If the state does not intervene today, it will inevitably fall completely into our hands."

Newspapers and the government radio said the fighting was the worst

since hostilities erupted last April. Moslem leaders said 32 persons were killed and more than 70 wounded during the night, raising the toll since Saturday night to at least 300 dead. The police were unable to enter most combat zones because of the fighting, and there was no official casualty count.

Fighting also was reported in the suburbs.

Premier Rashid Karami proclaimed his 14th cease-fire of the war, and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it would try to get the Moslems to comply. But Socialist Druze leader Kamal Junblatt, Nasserite groups and the Lebanese Communist party rejected the truce.



DRAWING SAP from the tree really isn't the purpose of the spigot imbedded in this tree at Midland's oldest home, the Dorsey House. Years ago, the owner set the spigot in the tree's fork and now it's a permanent fixture.



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Levi details proposed rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said today proposed Justice Department guidelines for the FBI forbid the agency from conducting domestic security investigations of non-violent groups which do not intend to deprive persons of their civil rights.

The guidelines would establish the first departmental limits on the FBI's domestic security investigations.

"The attorney general would be required under the draft guidelines to put a stop to any full investigation whose justification did not meet an established standard," Levi told the Senate intelligence committee.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Judge John Stevens to the Supreme Court encountered a possible delay today when a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said consideration might be extended another seven days.

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Taylor said today he will not include the suburb of Highland Park as a defendant in an integration suit against the Dallas Independent School District.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told foreign ministers of the NATO alliance today that massive Soviet armament and intervention in Angola were disturbing the world balance.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday mid-60s. Windy. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Bob Boydston kills bugs. (Adv.)

Midland College given full accreditation status

Midland College has received official, full accreditation standing from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975.

The final vote and approval came during the 80th annual Southern Association meeting which began Monday and concluded Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga.

Accreditation by the group assures that credits earned for Midland College courses are acceptable by other colleges and universities for transfer.

"This is a proud moment for Midland College and for those who have encouraged its development as a first-class competitive college," said Dr. Al G. Langford, college president.

Attending the meeting with

Langford were Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, and Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president.

Midland College had automatic accreditation when it came into being in 1969 as part of Odessa College. However, when the Midland institution became a separate entity three years later, it received candidate status from the association.

Since that time, the college's administration and faculty have been working to meet the standards set by the Southern Association to receive full accreditation.

Among the areas of concern for the association are purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student services, physical plant and special activities.

In seeking accreditation, Midland College made several progress reports to indicate it was following the association's guidelines.

Last February, the campus was visited by Dr. Maurice L. Litton, professor of higher education at Florida State University who was serving as chairman of the Southern Association's visiting committee.

The team also was accompanied by Dr. John T. Wynn, assistant executive secretary, Commission on College, Southern Association.

Commenting on the official ac-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sun's rays mean death to two young sisters

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two young sisters are condemned to a life without sunshine because the sun's rays mean certain death for them.

Terri Addington, 12, and her 10-year-old sister, Lisa, cannot let the sunlight touch them because their bodies are unable to cope with the sun's ultraviolet rays.

"Ultraviolet is harmful to all of us," said Dr. Pete Dosser, a dermatologist and one of several doctors following the girls' case. "But the normal body quickly and easily repairs the damage. The girls' repair mechanisms are faulty."

This results in severe freckling which the girls have suffered since their first year. The freckles later turn into rough, scaly spots which in turn may develop into one of several forms of skin cancer.

Dosser said skin cancer is 100 per cent curable. But victims of the disease called xeroderma pigmentosa get so many tumors so young that just one over-looked lesion can become fatal quickly if it spreads to the blood stream or brain, he said.

There is no known cure for the disease and life expectancy based on the 50 or so previously recorded cases runs from 8 to 15 years.

"About the only form of treatment we know of is absolute avoidance of sunlight and frequent operations to remove the skin tumors as they crop up," Dosser said.

Dosser estimates Terri has had

some 200 to 300 skin tumors removed, mostly from her face, neck and arms, during the last seven years.

She has had two major operations for removal of large growths, one the size of a fist, in the last two months, and is scheduled for surgery again Friday.

Lisa has also had several lesions removed, but her case is not as advanced as Terri's was at the same age.

Their parents, Billie Ritchie and Edward Addington, are both carriers of the disease but show none of its symptoms.

The parents were divorced several years ago. Addington has remarried and has a 4-year-old daughter who does not have the disease.

Barred from going outdoors, the world for Terri and Lisa has shrunk to a modest three-bedroom mobile home they share with their mother on Tulsa's east side. Even that world is in jeopardy, however.

Mrs. Ritchie lost her job in a supermarket in October for absenteeism, just three weeks after buying the new home and spending "every cent I could scrape up to make the move."

"The store was real nice about it. I had no hard feelings toward them, but Terri's condition is requiring more and more frequent trips to Children's Medical Center in Oklahoma City."

"Who I am bitter toward is the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Teacher writes book on career education

By LUANNA CROW

She spent a morning with a fashion designer for Nardis of Dallas, a week with the chef at Houston's Shamrock Hilton, a few hours at the American Institute of Baking in Chicago.

A series of stops around the country to give her the "feel" of specific jobs in specific industries and several years' teaching experience combined to enable Marilyn Carruth Baker to write a career education book for international distribution.

Mrs. Baker, coordinator of the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) program for Midland High School, this weekend is attending a national vocational conference in Anaheim, Calif., where her book's publishers are displaying it and 13 other books in a series.

Her book, "Exploring Occupations in Food Service and Home Economics," is one of 14 in the "Careers in Focus" series.

The book will be available for use in the 1976-77 school term either as a supplement to the home economics class curriculum or as a study segment for a career education class.

Her book explores a variety of occupations ranging from alterations assistant and assistant fashion designer in the clothes making industry to assistant hand icer and bakery manager in the baking industry.

She includes information on training for a specific occupation, job security, the necessary talent and temperament, working conditions, salary and a description of what each job entails.

Mrs. Baker was recommended to write the book by Elizabeth White, Texas' vocational director for homemaking.

While there are "lots of career education books on the market," the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Icelandic gunboat fires shot at 3 British tugs after ship rammed

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Three British tugs rammed and "badly damaged" an Icelandic gunboat today and the gunboat Thor fired a shell in the direction of the tugs, the Icelandic coast guard said.

It was the first shot reported fired in the latest round of a British-Icelandic fishing dispute.

Icelandic coast guard headquarters said the shot was fired in the direction

of the tugs Star and Aquarius and a third unidentified tug. There was no immediate word on whether the shell made a hit.

The coast guard said the Thor was preparing to fire a second shell when the gunboat made its report of the incident.

The coast guard said the British naval frigate Galatea was on its way "at top speed" to the scene, 3.2 miles

offshore outside Seydisjordue fjord on Iceland's east coast.

The British tugs were on duty protecting British fishing vessels. Britain disputes Iceland's declared 200-mile fishing limit. However, the latest incident, if the location is correct, put the British tugs inside Iceland's four-mile territorial limit.

The Thor radioed that the three tugs were waiting for her when she left the harbor at Seydisjordue, the Icelandic coast guard said.

Since mid-November Icelandic gunboats have been harassing British fishing trawlers off Iceland by cutting their trawl wires and steaming across and beside them.

The two countries are North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies and the dispute is being discussed this week at a NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

Teamster held in contempt

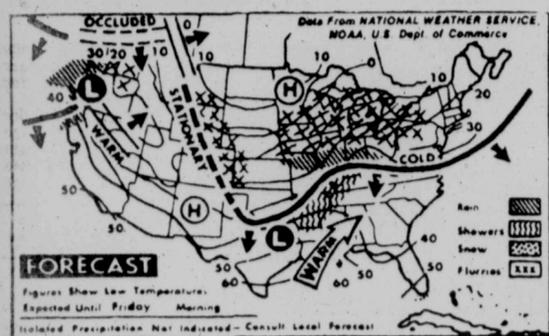
DETROIT (AP) — New Jersey Teamster Stephen Andretta was found in contempt of court today after he refused to answer questions posed by a federal grand jury as to where he was the day former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa dropped from sight.

Andretta, testifying under a grant of immunity from federal court Judge Ralph M. Freeman, was before the jury less than 10 minutes and declined all answers, said Robert C. Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Task Force in Detroit.



Marilyn Baker...checks her book

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES are forecast for the upper Midwest and around the Great Lakes. Colder tem-

peratures are expected for much of the nation as a cold front pushes southward.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, McCOMB, GARDEN CITY, FORT WORTH. Fair through Friday. Cooler tonight and Friday. High this afternoon, middle 50s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday, middle 50s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 mph today, becoming 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPNG FORECAST. Fair through Friday. Cooler tonight and Friday. High this afternoon, middle 50s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday, middle 50s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	PRC	Dir
Albany	42	31	20	ed
Albuquerque	41	29	ed	
Amarillo	41	29	ed	
Asheville	42	31	20	ed
Atlanta	43	28	ed	
Birmingham	46	29	ed	
Bismarck	34	15	01	ed
Boise	36	22	ed	
Boston	36	28	ed	
Brownsville	74	56	ed	
Buffalo	32	21	09	ed
Charleston	52	36	ed	
Charlotte	44	28	ed	
Chicago	35	24	ed	
Cincinnati	39	22	ed	
Cleveland	34	20	ed	
Denver	68	30	ed	
Des Moines	56	36	ed	
Detroit	37	21	ed	
Duluth	26	9	ed	
Fairbanks	34	26	ed	
Fort Worth	41	23	ed	
Green Bay	31	22	ed	
Honolulu	81	66	ed	
Houston	75	57	ed	
Indianapolis	34	26	ed	
Jacksonville	54	30	ed	
Juneau	22	19	10	ed
Kansas City	39	20	ed	
Las Vegas	65	45	ed	
Little Rock	42	32	ed	
Los Angeles	70	41	ed	
Louisville	49	33	ed	
Memphis	49	38	ed	
Miami	80	58	ed	
Minneapolis	37	24	ed	
Mobile	77	55	ed	
New Orleans	66	38	ed	
New York	39	25	ed	
Oak City	42	31	ed	
Omaha	42	33	ed	
Orlando	69	52	ed	
Philadelphia	36	28	ed	
Phoenix	76	48	ed	
Pittsburgh	37	28	ed	
Plymouth	45	31	ed	
Portland, Ore.	47	32	ed	
Richmond	47	32	ed	
St. Louis	45	32	ed	
San Diego	67	47	ed	
San Francisco	51	37	ed	
Seattle	43	27	ed	
Spokane	52	38	ed	
Tampa	82	58	ed	
Washington	49	31	ed	

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS
North Central and Northeast Texas. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and turning cooler extreme north portion. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Friday with showers possible southeast. Low tonight 35, southwest to 32, southeast, High Friday 53 southwest to 72 southeast.

South Central and Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy to sunny and mild tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday. Night chance of showers southeast portion late tonight and Friday. Low tonight 56 to 66, High Friday 74 north to 84 south.

Upper Texas Coast. Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots with occasionally higher gusts tonight and Friday. A few showers Friday, brief 2 to 4 feet, increasing tonight and Friday.

Lower Texas Coast. Southeast winds from 10 to 15 knots with occasionally higher gusts through Friday. Sea 2 to 4 feet, increasing tonight and Friday.

Northwest and Southwest Texas. Fair tonight and Friday except increasing cloudiness north portion tonight. Turning cooler mid sections tonight and Friday. Low tonight 25 to 40, High Friday 41 north to 55 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 20, possible to around 10 Saturday. High Friday near 60, possible to the mid 60s Saturday.

New Mexico. Generally fair tonight and Friday, becoming windy in northern part. Low tonight near 20 to 30, southwest and south-west, 25 to 35 elsewhere. High Friday 50 north to near 70 southern border.

Extended forecast
Saturday through Monday
North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Mostly cloudy, colder with chance of rain over most of area Saturday. Rain ending over all but extreme southeast by Saturday night. Decreasing cloudiness, a little warmer west and central Sunday—over area on Monday. Highest temperatures upper 60s northward to mid 60s southward. Lowest temperatures mid 20s to lower 30s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of light rain over Southeast Texas. Mild Saturday with highs in the 70s, turning cooler north portions Sunday with highs in the 60s. Cooler most sections Monday. Lows mostly 40s north to low 30s south-cooling south Sunday night.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas. Widely scattered showers north Saturday and Sunday. Colder Saturday night. Lows Friday night lower 20s, mountains low 30s north to 50s south. Highest Saturday mid 50s north to near 60 Big Bend. Lowest Saturday night and Sunday night near 20 north to 40s south. Highs Sunday 40s north to 60s south. Highs Monday mid 60s mountains near 50 north to near 60 south.

Warm weather may get colder in West Texas

Unusually warm weather this morning was continuing in West Texas although the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal warned that temperatures should drop somewhat tonight and Friday.

In the meanwhile, however, skies were sunny and cloudless in Big Lake where a spokesman reported a "little breeze." The report from Andrews and Crane also was of clear skies.

Stanton, Lamesa, Rankin and McCombe all reported the beginnings of a "pretty day" this morning.

Midland's overnight low had dropped only to 41 degrees following a Wednesday high of 76.

The weatherman said all area cities could anticipate a high today in the middle 70s and a low tonight in the upper 30s. Friday's maximum is expected to rise only into the middle 60s.

Steady south winds spread unseasonable late fall warmth over most of Texas again today.

Forecasters promised, however, that a cold snap bearing down from Canada would knock temperatures back to normal levels across the north half of the state tonight and Friday. Little change was expected in the south half, the Associated Press reported.

Aside from occasional low clouds in Central Texas and patches of early morning fog here and there in the coastal plains and around San Antonio and Austin, skies were generally clear across the state.

The December heat wave sent official temperatures climbing Wednesday as high as 79 degrees at McAllen in the south and Dallas in the north.

Readings near daylight today ranged from the 20s in the mountains and 31 at El Paso in the far west up to 60 at Galveston on the coast.

MC fully accredited

(Continued from Page 1A)
creditation, Langford said. "I would like to extend my appreciation to our board of trustees, the faculty, students and citizens of the Midland Junior College District.

"Their cooperation, enthusiasm, hard work and support have combined to assure Midland College is fulfilling its role as an educational facility for all concerned."

Periodically, the Southern Association reviews those colleges and schools already accredited to insure that the organization's standards still are met.

Teacher writes book

(Continued from Page 1A)
author feels hers is the only one in which "kids will be doing the same kind of things in class as they would on the job."

The book's section on the duties of an assistant hand icer, for instance, requires the student to ice petits fours. Estimating drapery costs is the task set forth in the section on apprentice interior designers.

Written for grades six through ten, the book emphasizes laboratory situations.

Several local residents assisted her in gathering information for the project including F. W. Frosty Barnett, a former Midlander who managed the old Scarbauer Hotel; W. E. Brown, manager of High Sky Restaurant; McDalton "Mack" Thomas, interior decorator for Knorr Furniture, and Sara Williamson, home service advisor for Texas Electric Service Co.

A Midland resident since 1961, Mrs. Baker taught home economics at San Jacinto Junior High School six years before moving up to Midland High School to coordinate the HECE program.

Her book, in addition to being distributed in the United States also will be marketed internationally, primarily in American schools abroad.

Stamps may be sticky problem at Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's Christmas stamps could lead to problems if they are used on mail sent to foreign countries, the Postal Service says.

The potential problem stems from the absence of any monetary denomination on this year's two Christmas stamps.

Regulations of the Universal Postal Union, a United Nations agency, say that all countries should print a denomination on their postage stamps.

However, at the time the Postal Service began printing this year's Christmas stamps it did not know what the cost of mailing a letter would be during the holiday season, since rate increases were being considered.

For that reason, it printed stamps without denominations and said they would be sold before Christmas at whatever rate prevailed for first class letters.

"We anticipated this situation and at the time we began printing the Christmas stamps we asked every

country that is a member of the Universal Postal Union if they would accept the stamps without a denomination," a Postal Service spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"Every country said they would accept mail with the stamps. And since they have been in use we have had no problems with them," she said.

Nevertheless, the Postal Service cannot guarantee that every postal clerk in every country has gotten the word that mail with the special stamps should be moved along, she said.

"We would prefer that people use the stamps only for domestic mail," the spokeswoman said.

The Postal Service began printing the two billion Christmas stamps in August. Subsequently, the service decided to delay its rate increase until after Christmas, meaning that the Christmas stamps are worth 10 cents, even if they don't say so.

The first class letter rate goes up to 13 cents on Dec. 28.



JOE DAVIS, right, past Man and Boy Award for his outstanding service to the club, presents Jim Alsop with the Club.

DEATHS

Emmett Potter dies at age 72

Emmett Potter, 72, of 723 W. Louisiana St., died en route to a Midland hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home Wednesday night.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Potter moved to Midland from Ruidoso, N.M., in 1967. His wife, Ida Alice Potter, died last January.

Survivors include four sons, Edd Potter of Midland, Roy Potter of El Paso, and Tom and Frank Potter, both of Ruidoso; two daughters, Mrs. Max Criswell of Deming, N.M., and Mrs. Gary Hopkins of Midland.

Rosaria Cappadonna dead at age 90

Mrs. Rosaria Cappadonna, 90, of Midland died at her home Wednesday following a short illness.

Rosary will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. Newnie W. Ellis Chapel and funeral mass 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Ann Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cappadonna was born Jan. 5, 1885 in Italy. She was reared there and moved to the United States in 1901, settling in St. Martinsville, La. She moved to Port Arthur in 1912 before moving to Midland in 1948. Her husband, Melchorra Cappadonna died in 1937. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Philip Cappadonna and John Cappadonna, both of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Costanza of Moab, Utah, Mrs. A. L. Plaia of Monroe, La., and Mrs. C. W. Nugent of Houston; 11 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be John Short, John P. Cappadonna, Bo David Cappadonna, Joe M. A. Cappadonna, all of Midland, and Larry Nichols of Odessa.

Mary Lee Pitman dies at Andrews

ANDREWS — Mary Lee Pitman, 84, a Santo resident, died Wednesday morning in an Andrews hospital.

Services were pending this morning with Santo Funeral Home. Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Pitman, a Higgins native, had lived in Santo more than 60 years. She had been visiting her son, J. J. Pitman at the time of her death.

Death claims Carrie Perkins

LAMESA — Mrs. Carrie E. Perkins, 83, an early-day Dawson County resident, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perkins, a Gastonia, N.C., native, came in 1907 to Dawson County where her husband, the late Walter D. Perkins, was a druggist. He died in 1965 and she moved to Houston five years ago.

Surviving are a son, Walter C. Perkins of Houston; a brother, Marshall Shrum of Gilmer and two grandchildren.

Appeals court upholds Midlander's sentence

The conviction and life sentence handed Felix Gomez Hernandez, 32, of Midland for the sale of heroin to an undercover narcotics agent has been upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Hernandez, who had against him two previous burglary convictions, was given life sentence by a 142nd District Court jury in October 1974.

In appealing the verdict and sentence, Hernandez complained of a post-guilt verdict remark made by Judge Perry D. Pickett and by a remark by a witness.

The judge, in telling the jurors that the punishment phase of the trial would be briefer than the guilt-innocent phase, remarked "... and, probably, you will be home for 6 o'clock dinner."

Hernandez also was critical of a witness who mentioned that he was already in county jail on another offense when he was charged on May 3, 1974, with the unlawful sale of heroin.

Hernandez was convicted of selling for \$20 four "papers" of the narcotic, enough for a like number of shots, to Gerald Howard, agent for the Department of Public Safety.

The sale took place on Feb. 19, 1974, but Hernandez was not arrested for

TV-sound system reported stolen

A color television-sound system console valued at \$1,500 was taken in the break-in of a rental storage house at New York and Colorado streets, Doug Brazil, 2517 Seaboard, told Midland police Wednesday.

The system, housed in a mahogany cabinet, was stolen after the lock was cut from its hasp, police said.

Brazil said the console, a Curtis Mathis Home Entertainment Center, had been in storage for 1½ months.

Mrs. Betty Taylor named Realtor board president

Mrs. Betty Taylor assumed the presidency of the Midland Board of Realtors for 1976 at its annual officer installation party held Wednesday night in the Petroleum Club.

She succeeds Mrs. Patsy Bohannon, who presided at the Wednesday function.

Gerhardt Schulle of Austin, director of governmental affairs, Texas Association of Realtors, was the installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. Bohannon, first vice president; Gordon Jennings, second vice president, and Dene Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the coming year are C.E. Hogue, Ronald James, Wanda Bishop, Joanne Langston and Ella Barnett.

Retiring directors are Louise Culver, Don Harvey, Katie Heck and Bunny Kent.

Officers of the Women's Council for

1976 also were installed. They are Pat Kemper, president; Ernestine Browning, vice president; Joyce Moore, secretary; more and Laura Manulick, treasurer.

Marilyn Gillmore was recognized as the Board of Realtors' "Salesman of the Year." She is with Jack Mogle Realtors. Her award was presented by Mrs. Heck, Multiple Listing Service chairman.

Special awards also were presented to the past presidents in attendance: Jack Mogle, R.C. Maxson, George Pearson, Frances Hillin, Mary Ann Carr, Nova Roberts, Weldon Taylor, Don Harvey, Bunny Kent and Mrs. Bohannon.

Mrs. Bohannon received a past president's pin and plaque, and Mrs. Taylor received a president's pin.

Dancing was the order of the evening, following the reception, buffet and installation ceremony.

Midlanders injured in traffic mishaps

Two Midlanders were slightly injured Wednesday in separate traffic mishaps in which a youth tumbled from the bed of a moving pickup truck and a rental car driven by a 41-year-old man struck a utility pole.

The youth, Joseph Grimes, 13, of 2506 Holloway, fell from the bed just as the driver, Linda Morgan Grimes, 24, of 2506 Holloway, had was taking off in the vehicle in the 2300 block of Elizabeth.

He was treated for abrasions and bruises at a Midland hospital.

In the other accident, Richard Lee Daily of 3000 W. Illinois got a cut on the head after the vehicle veered from the roadway at the 700 block of North Powell and hit the pole.

Daily told police that he had reached down to pick up an item from the floorboard when the car left the street.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Tuesday, Dec. 9
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Craig Marlow, Rt. 2, Box 1000, Sp. 206, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Madrid, 1811 E. Oak St., boy.
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Guzman Jr., 107 E. Pecan St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Charles Pratt, 1902 Hudson St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez Hernandez Jr., 1808 English Drive, girl.

Seminar slated Friday
Elloui Moseley, Midland College English and reading instructor, will attend a seminar on methods of individualized reading Friday in Dallas. The one-day workshop will be directed by Patrick Welch who is associated with Seminars for the Teaching Arts.



New officers of the Midland Board of Realtors are, from left, Betty Taylor, president; Patsy Bohannon and Gordon Jennings, vice presidents, and Dene Kelly, secretary-treasurer.



SPRINGLIKE part of the v Denver, Colo.

FDA cycle

WASHINGTON government cyclamate, mouths of n may be lifte A blue-r concluded 1 animal-feed the world's failed to t causes c damage. But one p Columbia nagging su "weak car cancerous t He said the tests. The other some of th demonstrat mice, rats, their go-ab March to t Abbott producer approval panel's pre "We thin future of gone," said Kasperson. The FDA expected conclusion before it nation's fo The cycl Michael S chemistry sweet taste some chem had accid substitute.

CI P

Credibly speaking
PHOTOS LIVE FOREVER



Back E

• One per sub
Two per fan
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THE
DU



SPRINGLIKE TEMPERATURES during the early part of the week brought scenes like this to the Denver, Colo., area with the thermometer reaching

68 degrees. But the respite was short-lived and ended as a new cold front drifted into the area with snow and freezing rain.

Watergaters remain free

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after their convictions in the Watergate cover-up trial, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell have not seen the inside of a prison. And they're not likely to in the near future.

Whether they ever serve their 2½- to 8-year sentences is up to the U.S. Court of Appeals for now. No matter what the outcome there, the U.S. Supreme Court will be asked for a final decision.

If the appeals court upholds the terms set by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica it may well order the sentences to begin. Rarely are defendants granted stays while the Supreme Court hears their cases.

But appeals take time. The three men, along with Robert C. Mardian, were convicted last New Year's Day and sentenced Feb. 21. It was fall before their appeal briefs reached the six judges who will rule.

Oral arguments are set for Jan. 6, more than a year since the jury's guilty verdict and 21 months since indictments were brought.

While they await the outcome of their appeals, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell have been

writing books: Ehrlichman a novel; Mitchell, a work described by a friend as "nonWatergate"; and Haldeman, a book reportedly about his White House years, including Watergate.

The men have practically disappeared from public view.

Haldeman, who as Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff was one of the most powerful men in government, made news briefly in March when he gave a paid-for interview to CBS. The news was more in his fee — reported variously as \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 — than in what he said.

In May, a federal court jury dismissed a \$1-million suit against him stemming from his White House days. Haldeman refused to answer questions, citing his rights against self-incrimination.

Ehrlichman, second in influence only to Haldeman among the White House staff, left his Seattle home and became a near-recluse in Santa Fe, N.M., while he worked on "The Company," a novel about White House intrigue and blackmail. He insists it is all fiction.

He has granted few interviews but said in a recent deposition that Nixon personally ordered secret

wiretap files moved to the White House for fear FBI director J. Edgar Hoover would use them for blackmail.

Mitchell, attorney general under Nixon and twice his campaign manager, returned to the spotlight briefly in October when he testified before the Senate intelligence committee.

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FDA may lift cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six-year-old government ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate, a move that left a bitter taste in the mouths of millions of diet-conscious Americans, may be lifted next year.

A blue-ribbon scientific panel tentatively concluded Wednesday that more than 20 new animal-feeding studies conducted in some of the world's most prestigious research labs had failed to turn up evidence that cyclamate causes cancer, birth defects or genetic damage.

But one panelist, Dr. I. Bernard Weinstein of Columbia University, said he still had a nagging suspicion that cyclamate may be a "weak carcinogen" that could pose risks of cancerous tumors in up to 5 per cent of users. He said there is enough doubt to warrant more tests.

The other four scientists on the panel said some of the world's top researchers failed to demonstrate that cyclamate causes cancer in mice, rats, guinea pigs and rabbits. They gave their go-ahead for drafting a report due in March to the Food and Drug Administration.

Abbott Laboratories, the leading cyclamate producer and the petitioner seeking FDA reapproval of the sugar substitute, called the panel's preliminary conclusion "gratifying."

"We think the major question clouding the future of cyclamate is gone or soon to be gone," said Abbott vice president Richard W. Kasperon.

The FDA had no immediate comment but is expected to study the scientific panel's conclusions and recommendations closely before it admits cyclamates back into the nation's food supply.

The cyclamate saga began in 1937 when Michael Sveda, a University of Illinois chemistry student, became curious about the sweet taste in the cigarette he had laid down on some chemicals on the laboratory bench. He had accidentally discovered a new sugar substitute.



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Your Christmas Store

U T Student 'takeover' in Austin not so radical

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For years, the business community of Austin feared the ballot box power of students at Texas' largest university. This year it finally happened. The students took over.

Or did they? Some students say they are disappointed in the city council members they elected.

For example, the council member who admits she owes the students the most, Margaret Hofmann, recently refused to vote against utility feeder mains to new subdivisions.

Students and others opposed reimbursement of developers for 90 per cent of their utility construction cost. Several council candidates, including Mrs. Hofmann, campaigned against the reimbursement policy on the grounds it promotes urban sprawl.

But Mrs. Hofmann says feeder mains are different because other houses and subdivisions can tie into them. The question at least deserves study, she says.

The seven-member also disappointed the students by refusing to halt a street-widening project that opponents say will increase traffic and ruin the neighborhood.

Mrs. Hofmann opposed that project when she served on an environmental panel prior to her election, but by the time she got on the council, construction was too far along to cancel, she said.

"I was very much against it," Mrs. Hofmann said. "They had already gone too far."

Some council actions have pleased the students. It restored longer library hours, raised its token salaries to \$12,000 a year, and resisted attempts to rescind a 2 a.m. closing time for bars and to change the name of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard back to 19th Street.

The council also has restored a council aides program, approved a broad equal employment opportunity ordinance, authorized a dues checkoff for city employees seeking to organize and restricted council campaign expenditures to approximately \$5,000 a candidate.

Most of these changes are considered revolutionary by businessmen who dominated city politics for generations. They preached frugality in government, advocating taxes low enough to create what they called a healthy business climate.

Council members should be people who meet payrolls and can afford to donate their time to city government, they said.

How did the students take over? They worked at it, and they had help.

A combination of events in the early 1970s shoved Austin politics into a new watershed. Students no longer vented their frustrations in street demonstrations, as they did in the 1960s, but seized power themselves.

Eighteen-year-olds got the vote at about the same time a federal court declared unconstitutional a state law requiring college students to register to vote in their home towns if they received more than half of their income from their parents.

But old assumptions die hard. It took time for the students to realize the political landscape had changed. And even the 42,000 enrollment at the University of Texas is dwarfed by the city's nearly 300,000 population.

Politician dies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former Congressman Plinio Salgado, leader of a once-strong Brazilian movement that resembled Italian fascism, died Friday in Sao Paulo. He was 80.

So the students hooked up with the blacks and Mexican-Americans of East Austin and with two other increasingly powerful neighborhood groups: preservationists and environmentalists.

The conservative

"Austin Business Review" recently conducted a survey to determine the truth about alleged antigrowth sentiment in Austin. The magazine reported 49 per cent of those questioned usually disagree with

developers' political opinions, while only 16 per cent agreed with them. Fiftythree per cent usually agree with environmentalists; 21 per cent sometimes agree with them; and only 17 per cent usually oppose them.

The evidence is "too overwhelming" to ignore, the magazine said.

The council takeover began slowly, with the election in 1971 of Jeff Friedman, then 26 and only a year out of UT law school.

After the elections this year, the coalitions record is impressive; a 5-2 majority on the City Council, three of the city's four state representatives, the state senator for a large portion of Central Texas, and a sheriff who refuses

to get excited about nude bathers at the lakes west of Austin.

Friedman, now mayor, for years has said Police Chief Bob Miles is insensitive to the problems of minorities. Miles has announced his resignation.

However, Friedman and Miles showed they could work together last August when they instituted a policy of ticketing instead of jailing marijuana users when the arresting officer has no reason to suspect the ticket will be

ignored. The students' growing power also is reflected in the unprecedented direct communication by the regents with faculty and students protesting the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as UT president.

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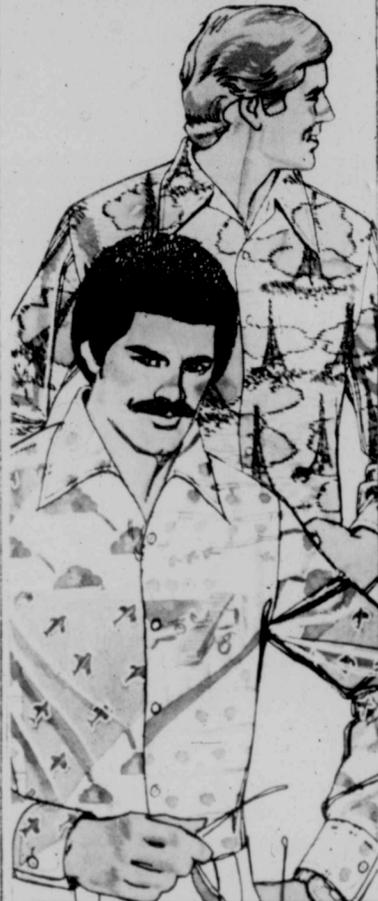
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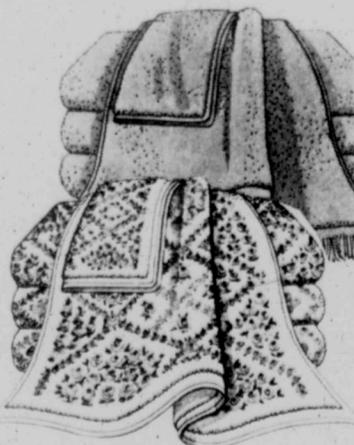
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Ex-employee sues Ford, Nessen



Schmalzried...files suit

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Ford, Press Secretary Ronald Nessen and other high-ranking White House officials have been accused of sex bias by a former White House press office employee.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, Darlene Schmalzried said the White House discriminated against her by refusing to pay her a salary similar to that paid to men whose jobs she says she filled when she became managing editor of the White House news summary.

She resigned from the job on Sept. 8, saying she could "no longer tolerate working under these conditions that had been imposed upon her."

She was paid less than \$12,000 a year in her White House job, she said in the suit, while the position she was filling called for a salary of \$26,000.

The 27-year-old journalist, who is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" currently is employed as

the part-time correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

According to the suit, she came to work at the White House in September 1974, with a master's degree and three years of newspaper experience.

She said she was hired to become the principal assistant to the then-editor of the news summary, a daily digest of major news stories prepared for the White House staff and the President.

Although she was hired as principal assistant, she said she later discovered that a male assistant who worked under her was being paid a higher salary at the time.

In April of this year, she continued, James B. Shuman was named editor of the news summary and reorganized the office.

As part of the reorganization, she said, he relinquished editorial and supervisory responsibilities for the news summary and named her managing editor to run the daily

operation. There was no salary increase to accompany the promotion, she said.

Although she received compliments for her work and a suggestion from Shuman that she be named editor, Nessen refused "on the ground that Shuman had only recently been given that title and the White House press might question Shuman's apparently abrupt removal," the suit claims.

Later in the summer, Nessen approved a \$388-per-year raise for Schmalzried but "she considered it an insult," according to her attorney, Charles S. Fax.

White House officials rejected her request for a salary of at least \$18,000. She was told she would receive what she described as a "routine, marginal increase," to \$13,931 by the end of September.

The suit was filed under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits job discrimination on the basis of race or sex.

The former employe is asking that she be rehired as editor of the News Summary or a comparable position "at a salary commensurate with the duties and responsibilities that the position entails," and that she be awarded "\$100,000, in damages."

Diamond Shamrock seeks to build vinyl chloride plant

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has confirmed that Diamond Shamrock Corp. has applied for a permit to build a new plant to produce up to one billion pounds of vinyl chloride a year.

The chemical firm applied for the construction permit Dec. 1, the board said Wednesday.

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Panel wants no red faces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, embarrassed by its approval of the so-called Perot amendment, is taking steps to assure that members of the tax-writing panel are aware of who would benefit from any special tax legislation.

The panel's staff specialists are being directed to advise committee members whether any special tax legislation before the committee would be retroactive and whether

it would benefit any particular taxpayer.

Officials made clear the directive was imposed as a result of the committee's approval last month of an amendment that retroactively would have conferred \$165 million in special tax refunds to high-income investors, including a reported \$15 million for Texas businessman H. Ross Perot.

The Wall Street Journal, which later identified Perot as a major beneficiary of the amendment, said Perot's prospective gain "may be the most gigantic tax break in history for one person." The newspaper disclosed that the amendment was drafted by Perot's lawyer and that Perot had contributed a total of \$27,400 to 12 members of the 37-member committee.

Perot later denied the amendment was introduced at his request. He said committee members who voted for the feature "had no way of knowing my interest."

The disclosure of how Perot would have benefitted from the measure led Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., a Ways and Means member, to say the amendment was "somewhat of an embarrassment to many of us."

Stark said during floor debate on the measure there had never been any evidence before the committee that the amendment was "for the benefit of any one individual." The full House subsequently killed the amendment by a 379 to 27 vote.

Thus, when the committee met Wednesday to take up legislation dealing with special tax issues, the congressmen were given a special staff publication describing the bills and whether any particular individuals would benefit from the proposals.

Air routes approved by board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission approved Wednesday two new East Texas air routes on applications filed by Metroflight Inc. and Security Air Carrier Inc.

Commissioners went along with a hearing examiner's recommendation that Metroflight be allowed to link Lufkin and Nacogdoches with Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Houston International, with stops at Tyler and Longview.

They also approved the application of Security Air Carrier, doing business as Mid-Continent Airlines, to provide passenger air service between Dallas-Fort Worth Regional and

Prosecutors to appeal ruling on Jacobsen

DALLAS (AP) — Department had the right to drop fraud charges against former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen. Special Prosecutor Wayne Woodruff said Wednesday he would file a motion asking the

Supreme Court to review the decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He called it a "landmark case."

The appeals court ruled Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill exceeded his discretion by naming Woodruff and two other prosecutors to try Jacobsen when the Justice Department dropped the charge.

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CEREBRAL PALSID children will be entertained with a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Friday in the center. The party is sponsored by the Children's Service League. Girl Scout Cadette Troop 356 has made 140 stockings for the party. Troop members,

Sherry Roberts, second from left, and Gerri Gililand, right, are shown with Mrs. George Slaughter, left, and Mrs. Foy Boyd, party co-chairmen. Also assisting are the Junior League of Midland, Inc., and Junior Women's Association.

DEAR ABBY

Experiment 'working out' too well for marriage to be considered

By Abigail Van Buren
 DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a 28-year-old woman I'll call "Terry." I am 31.
 Terry and I have been living together for eight months. She claims to love me, but here's the problem: I

perhaps I was wrong when strangers would say, "What do you think he is—a dog?" Or, "That poor little thing. How can you do that to him?"

Now I am just plain angry!
 Would those critics rather that our child be lost, be run over or fall down a flight of stairs? His harness has saved him from all these things.

Our child is now 2, and we will dispose of his harness soon, but until we do, I wish strangers would think twice before they make such unkind remarks.

INDIGNANT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps if they thought twice, they wouldn't make any unkind remarks at all.
 DEAR ABBY: I believe I read in your column that there is something a person can take to keep from crying

at a wedding.
 Please find out what it is and tell me. I am to be a mother of the bride, and I just know I am going to cry all over the place at my daughter's wedding, and I look terrible when I cry. My eyes get red and my nose runs and I sob and shake all over. PD I even got emotional yesterday when I opened the closet door and saw my daughter's wedding dress hanging there!

Please, please help me. (I cried so hard just writing this I had to re-address the envelope.)

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Call your family doctor and ask him to prescribe something for your nerves. There are many such tranquilizers on the market.

WOMEN'S NEWS

want to marry her, but she says, "I don't want marriage."
 Abby, can that be? Doesn't every woman want marriage?

We started living together as an experiment. It has worked out very well for both of us, so why shouldn't marriage work out?

Terry says, "Marriage will OBLIGATE us to live together. This way, we stay together because we choose to."

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I want the security of knowing that we belong to each other legally.

Terry says a marriage certificate is just a piece of paper, which doesn't mean anything because if the marriage doesn't work out, it can be exchanged for another piece of paper that will dissolve it.

How can I get her to marry me?

OLD-FASHIONED
 DEAR OLD: You can't. And it's just as well, because while you may love each other, your ideologies are worlds apart.

DEAR ABBY: When our child started walking, we bought a harness for him. We use it to protect him in large crowds, unfamiliar surroundings and busy streets.

At first I felt hurt and even thought

Carpeting can warm up that concrete slab floor in room

By GENE GARY
 Copley News Service

Q Our home is a four-level, contemporary-styled dwelling. The family room is built on a slab, over which we installed asphalt floor tiles.

In very humid and damp weather, some moisture appears between the seams of the tiles in a few areas. Also this room is uncomfortably cold in the winter. We would like to install carpeting in this

room but want to correct the problem of moisture first. Any ideas? — Joan M.S., Wilmington, Mass.

A The new indoor-outdoor-type carpeting would be a good solution to your problem. It now comes in many colors and patterns.
 Before installing the carpet, I would advise using a water seal for moisture prevention on the asphalt tile. Carpeting will also make your floors warmer in the winter.

Q I want to strip the finish, which is probably enamel, from an old rocker that used to belong to my grandfather. I used a brand-name stripping solution and the finish "blistered up" well and was easily removed on the flat surface, the trial area. Later I saturated a

cloth with turpentine to remove any residue, and the result was a gummy mess. Is it possible that something was used for a base coat that does not show in the grain, or is there some solution better than turpentine for a final cleaning? What type of finish can be used to retain the natural wood grain look and be durable? — G.L.H., La Mesa, Calif.

A To clean the chair after using paint remover, go over the surface with liquid sandpaper.

This should produce a good clean result. Sand to absolute smoothness, ending the process with very fine sandpaper. Seal with a penetrating sealer or shellac. A finish coat of varnish, lacquer or shellac is advised, depending on the type of luster you want. Apply at least two coats. There are good books in the library for more detailed instructions as to the type of procedure in furniture refinishing.

Q How does one remove the odor of decayed fish and meat from an icebox. The refrigerator stopped working due to a power failure. This frost-free, two-door refrigerator was closed for five weeks while I was on vacation. I have washed it with baking soda, bleach, Lysol and other products, but it still has some odor. — Mrs. Agnes K.

A Try one of the products now available in housewares and hardware stores for eliminating refrigerator odors, or you could use activated charcoal. This is charcoal subjected to several burnings and is more absorbent than regular charcoal. I would suggest also that you again scrub the refrigerator with soda and then allow it to air for

Wrap her up in something lovely she can wear

Our festive array of sleep gowns and loungers for her in light, feminine fabrics pale, pretty tones. She'll love all of them!

From \$14 to \$45
 P, S, M, L

A Gift Certificate says it all

free gift wrapping

Marilyn's

Anthony's

OPEN 9 TILL 9 MON.-SAT.

LEISURE AND WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS

6.⁸⁸
3 FOR \$18.

If you think a gift of a shirt lacks imagination, read on! You'll find that leisure and western-inspired designs are the most wanted fashion item in men's wear today. The finest in fabric blends in many style and pattern choices. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Neat and Handsome LEISURE SUITS

Several Styles-Outstanding Selection

\$29⁸⁸ Smart looking and comfortable easy-care double knit for year round wear. He will be mighty pleased you shopped Anthony's.

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Reg. \$1. Pr.
6 pr. for \$5.

The Perfect Stocking Stuffer

Stuff his stocking with many colorful pairs of socks — they're always a needed item and the best time to get them is while they're on sale. One size fits 10 to 14.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES BY ROBERTS

He'll be delighted Christmas morning when he sees these stylish, fine quality slip-on classics of crinkle patent with vamp styling. In Brown, Black, and Bone with contrasting top stitching. Sizes 6½-12.

24⁹⁹

Anthony's

Gour hold open

The Bon App the Midland Association had a Christmas home of Mr. 3208 Reo Drive.

Co-host coup George Berry, Lyle and Mr. Woods.

A red runner tree decorated Members at Mrs. E. K. B. Mrs. William Barton Evans Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Don Parsley, Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jo. Guests were G. Minzel, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Ben Ar

Ho

The Washi WASHIN homemade baking the an answer Even m homogeni modern te products. When so a nephew someone sister the confident presents, the uniform For sorn cookies, home-bak All of tl \$1 each, kitchen co worth a available price.

2 pound water to with sa 1 pound 2 1-2 curran 1-2 pound 2 pound

IT' TI Pr st V

Junio

DELLW

Gourmets hold Yule open house

The Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, had a Christmas open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeri L. Carson, 3208 Reo Drive.

Co-host couples were Dr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Woods.

A red runner over lace and a candle tree decorated the serving table.

Members attending were Major and Mrs. E. K. Browning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gau, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Largent and Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Jones.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Ginzel, Mr. and Mrs. David Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penel and Dr. and Mrs. J. Ben Anderson of Odessa.



Holiday open house guests include, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinson and Dr. and Mrs. George Berry.

Faith Donnell, Auburg wed in church rites

Faith Ann Donnell and George Randell Auburg were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John Long in Memorial Christian Church.

Parents of the bride are Charles Hertel of Jal. N.M. and Connie Mertel of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Auburg of Route 1, No. 20 LaVera Drive.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of Quiana knit enhanced with Venise lace fashioned with an Empire bodice featuring long, fitted sleeves and a ring neckline finished with matching lace. The A-line skirt of the dress flowed into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion edged in identical lace fell from a capulet headpiece of matching lace.

Mrs. Terri Leigh Elliott of Seymour, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melinda Kinnibrugh of Seymour and Dolores Johnson of Midland. Laurie Ann Tatom of Midland was the flower girl.

Best man was Taylor Rax Auburg of Andrews, brother of the bridegroom. Bruce Edwards and Clint Johnson ushered the guests. Groomsmen were Troy Welch of Lubbock and Freddie Elliott of Seymour. Jax Lee Elliott of Seymour, cousin of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

Mrs. Charlie Welch, organist, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in Ye Old English Village Club Room. After a trip to San Antonio, the newlyweds will reside at 4617 Cherokee St.

The bride is employed with Lesco Transportation Co. at Midland Air



Mrs. George R. Auburg

Terminal. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor University with a B.A.S. degree, and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin with an M.B.A. degree. He is employed with The Ortloff Corp.

Homebaked Yule gifts answer to inflation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The renaissance of the homemade gift, and many people will be baking their own this Christmas, is only in part an answer to the high cost of everything.

Even more, it may be a reaction against the homogenized, bland, plasticized look that modern technology has succeeded in giving its products.

When someone in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sends a nephew a box of brand-name cookies and someone else in Albuquerque, N.M. sends a sister the same kind of cookies, both can be confident that they are giving identical presents, since companies pride themselves on the uniformity of their products.

For someone who prefers imperfectly shaped cookies, some a little darker than others, home-baked is the answer.

All of these recipes make gifts for less than \$1 each, proof that Christmas gifts from the kitchen cost little in actual cash outlay and are worth a great deal more than anything available in the store — no matter what the price.

MINCEMEAT

- 2 pounds lean beef chunks, simmered in water to cover
- with salt and pepper until tender
- 1 pound beef suet 5 pounds apples, peeled
- 2 1-2 pounds seedless raisins 2 pounds currants
- 1-2 pound citron
- 2 pounds brown sugar

3 pints cider

- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon cloves
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Salt to taste
- Put cooked beef, suet, apple slices and citron through coarse blade of grinder.
- Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly.
- Put in sterilized jars (there may be some liquid left in bottom of pan) and close.
- Refrigerate and use as needed. Refrigerated, the mincemeat will keep for a year.

PHYLLO WITH SAUSAGE

- 1 3-4 pounds sweet Italian sausage and 1-4 pound hot Italian sausage, or 2 pounds fresh sausage,
- hot and mild
- 2 pounds fresh mushrooms
- 1-4 cup minced shallots or green onion
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 16 sheets phyllo, about 16 by 22 inches
- 3-4 pound melted butter (approximately)
- Remove sausage meat from casing and bake at 400 degrees until no longer pink, about 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly and crumble into small pieces. Mince mushrooms and squeeze dry in towel. Sauté them with shallots in butter and oil until liquid has evaporated. Combine

with sausage and blend in cream cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Keep phyllo under damp towel, to prevent drying out. Cut each sheet into five strips about 5 inches wide. Brush with melted butter and then fold over 1-4 inch of narrow end. Place a teaspoon of filling at end and fold up to form a triangle by folding in the manner used to fold the American flag.

Lay on ungreased cookie sheet and repeat until all phyllo is used. Brush tops with melted butter and bake at 400 degrees until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Freeze.

To give as gift, place frozen phyllo in a box and wrap. Include instructions which should say: to serve, reheat at 325 degrees for about 10 minutes or until triangles are puffed. Serve hot.

HOME-MADE BOURSIN

- 8 ounces cream softened
- 4 ounces farmers cheese
- 2 large cloves garlic
- Salt to taste
- 1-2 cup finely minced chives
- 1-2 cup finely minced parsley
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Mash garlic; add with chives and parsley to cheeses. Beat well. Season with a little salt and a lot of pepper. Chill.
- As a gift, pack in small crocks with instructions to serve with crackers or to fill raw mushrooms caps for hors d'oeuvre.

MOLE RELISH

- 1 cup pitted chopped dates
- 1-2 cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1-2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 or more teaspoons minced, seeded, canned green chiles
- 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated
- 1-4 cup silvered almonds, roasted
- Combine all ingredients but almonds and bring to boil, stirring often. remove from heat and stir in almonds.
- Pack in small jars or crocks and chill

BROWN-SUGAR MOUNDS

- These cookies are good for mailing. They don't crumble and they keep well.
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1-2 cups light brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1-2 cup sour cream
- Pecan halves

Cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and sour cream; mix well. Shape into balls about the size of a small walnut. Place on baking sheets and press pecan into center of each. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

Cleaning sole

An electric iron gives the best service when its sole plate is clean. Wipe the sole plate with a damp cloth after each use.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders of Stanton, Miss Saunders graduated from Stanton high school in 1975. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland Texas and pursued a course of Exec. Secretarial in just 6 months. Miss Saunders attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Swift Foods. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

OPEN LATE

It's **TOGETHER** for Christmas!

It's new! It's great! THE DENIM WRAP COAT

Prewashed faded denim styled by Country Blues, Wear the collar up for a different look!

Juniors, S-M-L **70.00**

TOGETHER ON THE MALL

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8761

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri. Dec. 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to put in effect pioneering idea which you wish to express. A venture you once thought had little future can be resurrected now and you can derive many benefits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use your best judgement to carry out your plans and the future will be much brighter for you. Express happiness to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Confidentially contact those who can assist you in gaining your aims. Take the treatments that will make you feel better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure of what your personal aims are and then use most direct methods to attain them. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to get in touch with big-wigs you know and gain their support for your projects. Show that you have talent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can now make the changes that have been difficult to do in the past. Making new allies via the right channels is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Come to a better understanding with your creditors and the quality of life improves. Show loved one that you are devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Learn what is expected of you by associates and then you can coordinate your efforts more successfully. Be cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new approach at work you have to do will see it done more efficiently. Gain the cooperation of co-workers for your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can engage in creative work today and get far better results than usual. Happiness is yours for the making now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make some improvements in the home and then do some entertaining in the evening. A new project needs more study now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Communicating with others is very easy now. State your views in regard to a special project you have in mind. Be logical.

PESCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Contact business experts and discuss ways to increase your income. But don't confide in those who could pirate your ideas.

Dear Santa: Please make my Christmas gift a little early. The Christmas festivities deserve the elegance of a long dress from Skibell's. They have them from 3-13 and 6-20 to suit every taste. Sketched \$75.

P.S. The gift wrap is free!

skibella's

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8761

WINWOOD MALL ODessa

Hospital auxiliary listens to reports

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital, met to hear committee chairmen reports and to make final plans for the hospital employees' Christmas party to be held Monday.

Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer director, reported 148 women worked 1,549 hours during November. Those working extra hours were Mary Duke, 20; Martha Dwyer, 22; Dorothy Ferrell, 39; Betty Holloman, 20; Em Hought, 29; Ida Hollis, 21; Adell Merritt, 27; Janet Pritchett, 20; Harriet Reavis, 24, and Alyce Swann, 21.

TARS dance

Midland Teens Aid the Retarded will hold their annual Christmas banquet and dance from 6-11 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's School.

Music will be provided by Krystal I, a rock and roll band from San Angelo.

For further information on the dance or TARS dial Kim Kaiser at 684-8793.

Decorate tree

Bright colored balloons always are festive. Hang a lot of them on a tall Christmas tree. Intersperse shining Christmas balls among them and encircle the tree with gleaming ropes.

We have them too! 'cept better Mood Rings

Jewel-glass (not plastic)
Your choice of gold, silver, antique gold.

10.

THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

CORNER OF WADLEY & GARFIELD
682-2428

The gift of the year... **JAWS**

The biggest film of '75 was "Jaws". Look what's new! The Jaws bikini and cover up! The gal is swimming on the bra while the shark lurks below on the bikini. Blue nylon.

Bikini... 23.00
Cover up... 16.50

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

YVONNE'S

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682-3037



TALL CITY CHAPTER NO. 32, Parents without Partners had a Christmas dance in Holiday Inn. Left to right, are Jack Higginbotham, Barbara Smith, Kathryn Jezisek and David Messer.

Group has ceremonies

Mrs. X. T. Stoddard, Beta Sigma Phi sorority honorary member, was a special guest, when Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of the sorority met in the home of Maile Stewart. Pat Semple was co-hostess.

Mrs. Stoddard assisted Cecile Wiginton, president, in giving the ritual of jewels for Rheta Edwards and Tooky Roberts, and the exemplar ritual to Connie Brown and Betsy Farrer.

Judy Shoemake, social chairman, announced a children's party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in her home. There will be a New Year's Eve party and a "Girls Night Out."

Bette Gae Camden presented the program on "Vive La Difference," and staged members in a debate on the subject.

Ann Copeland announced the annual Christmas meeting will be Dec. 16 in the home of Mary Lou Midkiff.

Tooky Roberts received the hostess gift.

Student gives Africa talk

Boniface Koross of Eldoit, Kenya, scholarship student at Midland College, was the speaker for a meeting of the Midland Chapter of the Links, Inc. He discussed the social, political and economic climate of his country.

He was introduced by Dorothy M. Hall, chapter chairman and received a gift from the chapter.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Where's that recipe?

Dear Heloise: I put all my favorite holiday recipes and decorating ideas in a large envelope in a kitchen drawer.

This way, in the fall when I start thinking of holiday projects to make, I have all the clippings and articles together - plus recipes I want to use.

When I take the envelope out - over a mid-morning cup of coffee I decide which ones I am going to use. As I have all these ideas in one place, it is much better than looking all over the house

for all those small clippings that somehow seem to get misplaced.

Moreover, many papers and magazines are prone to give decorating ideas so close to Christmas that it is a bit late to start these projects. But they can always be saved for the following year.

Alice Pyle

share a cup of coffee and join in the fun of holiday planning. Your idea is a good one.

Dear Heloise: I wish I were an octopus is when all the clothes in the dryer are labeled, "remove at once!"

B.B.

COMING EVENTS

Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games; 4 p.m., covered dish social, First Christian Church.

Woman builds wall

LAMBERTVILLE, Mich. (AP) - It took five years of hard labor, but Grace Newman, 49, finally finished building her own great wall - a 600-foot concrete retaining wall designed to keep rains from washing away soil and trees on her property here.

Using slabs of concrete, some weighing up to 75 pounds, Mrs. Newman singlehandedly walled in both sides of a small creek which cuts across her backyard.



OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. THIS CHRISTMAS

THE PERFECT GIFT
SWEATER SET
ONLY **18⁰⁰**

THE PERFECT SWEATER COMBINATION SMART CARDIGAN WITH MATCHING SHELL COMES IN CAMEL, PINK, NAVY, RED, GREEN, WHITE, BROWN & GRAY. SIZES S M L

DUNLAPS
Your Christmas Store

Jones Roberts & Paul's

Jones Roberts Save you \$10.00 on this classic shoe

- Black Patent
- Camel

5 1/2-11 AAA AA B

Regular \$29.95
\$19.88

BANKAMERICARD
Master Charge

Jones Roberts & Paul's
In the Village Next to Walgreens



AT WIT'S END

Drive-ins compete

By Erma Bombeck

It is absolutely no surprise to me to read that by 1980, two out of every three meals will be consumed outside the home.

Do you have any idea how tough it's getting for a homemaker to compete with the drive-ins? Making a pretty good hamburger or pizza or chicken just isn't good enough anymore.

A couple of years ago, I erected golden arches above the stove, with an electric scoreboard, and focused a red light on the pie to keep it warm.

Last year, I added a lighted menu and a drive-in window. The kids will prefer eating out of a paper bag.

The other night, the children came home for dinner and I was ready for them.

My husband and I locked arms, did a time step, leaped over the divider, formed a chorus line all the while singing, "You! You're the one. You are the only reason I jumped over the counter, slid into a billed

cap and smiled, "Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us, all we ask is that you let us serve it your way."

"I don't want a hamburger," he insisted.

Undaunted, I took off the cap, put on a straw hat, grabbed a cane and a banjo and began to hustle the frozen pizza.

"I'm not in the mood for pizza," one of them sighed.

"Tell you what I'm gonna do," I said. "I can give you chicken, regular or extra crispy, white or

dark wings, thighs, or knees, with cole slaw, gravy, macaroni salad, whipped potatoes and fresh strawberry pie."

"Yeah, but it's on a plate," said our son.

I looked at my husband. "I hate to do it," I snarled. "It's degrading."

"I know," he said. "But it's the only way I know to get them to eat at home." Slipping into a clown's suit and hat, I propped my mouth open with a fork and listened as my son yelled into my mouth, "A jumbo taco, a large malt and two fries."

"Watch out, McDonald's!"

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Flattering as candlelight in white, black, beige and pastels. 8 to 18. 21.

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10 to 6, SIX DAYS A WEEK
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Christmas Fur Sale

2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 and 13.

Of Course You'll Find elegant mink and opulent Red Fox but don't miss Lush Rabbits and Muskrats. To Name Just A Few, so Hurry in Now and Find the Fur Of Your Life At the Savings of a Lifetime.

NATURAL FRENCH RABBIT Pieced Multi-Color Jackets	\$88 ⁰⁰
Pastel Natural Mink Stoles. All-Time Favorite	\$488 ⁰⁰
NATURAL MINK and Leather Pantcoats. Beautiful Coat.	\$788 ⁰⁰
STRÖLLER LENGTH NATURAL MINK COATS. Day or evenings wear.	\$888 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUP OF DESIGNER FUR COATS.
\$988⁰⁰ To \$4488⁰⁰

the shop for **Pappagallo**

This sale ends Dec. 13. So hurry in now and Find Your Fur.

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE ONLY

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Newsday
The Congre (CORE) has American m service as m war now ra intelligence so

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The Washin WASHIN New York massive il Wednesday \$10.3 billion \$2.3 billion federal loa The final back to dorsement is expected The bas mitting shc city stave proved by the actual \$ appropriat bill passed last weel debated for there was l York mor opponents passage. Much of

Free Gift wrapping on \$15 purchase

CORE recruits black U.S. veterans for Angolan war

Newsday

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been recruiting black American military veterans for service as mercenaries in the civil war now raging in Angola, U.S. intelligence sources say.

CORE Chairman Innis admitted Wednesday that his civil rights

organization was recruiting black veterans for Angola, but said the men would serve as a "police force" on behalf of the organization of African Unity's attempts to mediate the Angola war. The organization is a confederation of African nations. He added that he hoped to raise the money for such a force from the black community. He denied that the

plan was connected in any way with the U.S. government.

"I have talked with dozens of black veterans in New York, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Chicago," Innis said, "and they are excited about the idea. There are all kinds of people going to Angola to determine the fate of black Africa. We are proposing that independent Afro-Americans, not linked with the establishment, contribute their skills in economics, politics and the military."

CORE, headquartered in New York, was one of the leading groups in the civil rights struggle during the 1960s. In recent years, however, Innis has redirected the organization's efforts toward a philosophy of "black nationalism" at home and abroad.

U.S. intelligence sources, who revealed the existence of the CORE recruiting plan, said that it was another part of a growing CIA operation to improve the military fortunes of two anti-Communist liberation movements in Angola — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence in Angola.

Both are fighting the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has direct Soviet support, including advanced weapons. A drive by the two anti-Communist groups three weeks ago to oust the Popular Movement has encountered serious reverses after some early success.

A CIA arms airlift was recently stepped up to bolster the National Front and National Union drives. Both groups also have the support of several hundred mercenaries, including, the sources said, some Americans. Additionally, about 1,000 South Africans are fighting beside National Union forces.

Innis denied that CORE's plan for recruitment of mercenaries was linked in any way to the CIA. "I would not accept federal funds (for the recruitment program)," Innis said. "The CIA can't be trusted. There is talk that the CIA controls UNITA (the National Front) and the FNLA (the National Union) (Our proposed) force would be interposed between the warring factions, bringing in a truly neutral force that might have an impact on the war." Innis said the veterans interviewed

by CORE were asked about their military experience and their political opinions. The names of those favorably considered for possible service, Innis added, were placed on file for future contact. All the men interviewed were former enlisted men and Vietnam veterans, Innis said, adding that he was also looking for former black military officers.

"I tried to persuade them," Innis said, "that they had been a hired gun for the U.S. in Korea and Vietnam. We were offering them a chance to fight in one just war for black Africa."

Although Innis called his prospective mercenary force a "neutral force" and a "brigade for peace," the CORE chairman also said that he did "not look forward at all to a Soviet takeover in Angola." Innis added that the Popular Movement, which now holds the dominant military position in Angola, was "Soviet-dominated."

"I know the aggressive nature of the Soviets," he said. "They are grabby and pushy. I am discouraged that key military advisers to the MPLA are Cuban or Soviet."

Additionally, Innis confirmed reports that Solomon Goodrich, his chief assistant, was sent to Angola to participate in Angola's independence celebration Nov. 11. While there, Innis said, Goodrich held meetings with the National Union, the most avowedly pro-Western liberation group in Angola with strong CIA connections.

Innis is a close friend of Ugandan President Idi Amin, who has strongly protested Soviet involvement in the MPLA movement. Amin is also head of the Organization of African Unity, which has attempted to mediate the Angolan civil war. The organization has also protested what it calls "outside interference" in the war.

"I will offer our services to Amin as chairman of the OAU," Innis said. "The force would be operating under an OAU mandate. We will await the green light from Angola and the OAU before acting." A spokesman for the OAU Secretariat at the United Nations said he would not discuss the CORE plan and a spokesman for the Ugandan U.N. Mission said he knew nothing of the plan.

U.N. debate becomes positively poisonous

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Proposals for the United Nations General Assembly to condemn foreign intervention in Angola collapsed Wednesday night after another round of acrimonious debate and a split among the African nations.

Chinese delegate Lai Ya-li called Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik a disciple of Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and said Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev "would follow Hitler, Goebbels and the like into the dustbin of history."

Malik said the Chinese Communist government was "an old ally and friend of South Africa and the former Fascist regime of Portugal." He also charged that Chinese military instructors in Angola are "working side by side with agents from the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States."

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon called U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan a pseudo-professor. He said the Cuban government is helping the Soviet-backed Popular Movement, or MPLA, in the Angolan civil war "with all possible means."

Moynihan told newsmen later that Cuba, "obviously at the Soviet behest," has troops in at least six other African countries in addition to

Angola; Congo, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Somalia and Tanzania.

Left-wing African governments had proposed that the assembly's annual resolution condemning South Africa's racial policies be amended to condemn alleged South African military support of the anti-MPLA forces in Angola.

Moynihan on Monday accused the Soviet Union of trying to "recolonize" Africa by backing the MPLA. And Zaire, which has been supplying U.S. arms to the anti-MPLA forces, proposed an amendment to condemn "certain foreign powers" in addition to South Africa.

The Zaire amendment was opposed by the MPLA's African supporters, including Dahomey, Congo, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Madagascar, Mali and Senegal. But they found they did not have enough votes to get their amendment adopted and abruptly announced they were abandoning the Angola issue. Zaire then withdrew its amendment.

The assembly then voted 101 to 15 to condemn South African racism. The resolution also called on South Africa's chief trading partners — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — to end their "collaboration."

Senate passes money bill to back loans to NYC

The Washington Post — Near-bankrupt New York City moved closer to a massive infusion of federal cash Wednesday as the Senate passed a \$10.3 billion money bill that included \$2.3 billion for recently authorized federal loans to the city.

The final vote of 72 to 23 sent the bill back to the House, where endorsement of the Senate-added money is expected.

The basic loan authority, permitting short-term loans to help the city stave off bankruptcy, was approved by Congress last Friday, but the actual \$2.3 billion in cash had to be appropriated separately in the money bill passed Wednesday.

Last week the authorizing bill was debated for 15 hours by the Senate but there was little discussion of the New York money Wednesday because opponents knew it had the votes for passage.

Much of Wednesday's debate on the

overall \$10.3 billion measure involved a provision permitting the Senate sergeant at arms to lease a building located at 400 N. Capitol St. for \$3,375,000 a year to provide extra space for the Senate.

Republicans charged that there had been virtually no consultation with them on the building. Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho) said the General Services Administration had turned down the building at a lower rental price when it was seeking more space for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The building is owned partly by two investors from Florida, Frank Rooney and Myron Behrman, according to District of Columbia records, and partly by individuals who have been associated with the Volpe Construction interests. Former Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), several sources said, had spoken to senators and staff members on behalf of the owners.

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Solons not waffling

WASHINGTON (AP) — With support from a surprising number of Republicans, congressional Democrats show no sign of backing down in their battle with President Ford over how a tax cut should be written.

The tax-cut issue, in which virtually every American taxpayer has a stake, will come to a head late next week when Congress attempts to override Ford's expected veto of a bill extending the temporary tax cuts voted earlier this year.

There are growing indications that the House and Senate will be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. The alternative would be higher taxes in an election year.

ACTING A FEW hours after Ford issued his latest veto threat, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the taxcut bill Wednesday. The bill goes to the full Senate on Monday under a timetable that could have it on Ford's desk by next Wednesday or Thursday. The President could issue his veto and Congress could attempt to override it before adjourning on Dec. 19 for the holidays.

UNLIKE THE House-approved tax cut, which extends some tax cuts for one year and others permanently, the Senate bill would extend existing cuts for six months — assuring that Congress will have to deal with taxes again before next July 1 — four months before national elections.

The Senate measure would continue existing tax-withholding rates through next June 30.

After a unanimous show of support from the Senate Democratic Caucus, the Finance Committee settled on the six-month extension in an attempt to avoid the veto fight with Ford. But the President rejected the compromise in advance.

HE IS INSISTING that any 1976 tax cut be tied directly to a reduction in federal spending in 1977. The Democratic-controlled Congress insists that to do so would violate its own budget procedures.

Under those procedures, a spending ceiling for 1977 will be approved by next May 15. To veer from that procedure to accommodate Ford would be "a gimmicky kind of scheme" that would destroy the budget process, said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

THE SENATE tax bill would provide more relief to the poor, large families and single persons than would the bill approved by the House last week.

The biggest difference between the two bills is that the Senate version would continue — but the House would not — the "work bonus" plan under which poor, working families with children are allowed to avoid up to \$400 in taxes to offset Social Security payroll deductions.

The Senate panel put aside until next year consideration of numerous House-approved provisions aimed at ending advantages that allow the wealthy to avoid a large share of their taxes.

Vegas picks its favorites

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wayne Newton and Ann-Margaret were named the top male and female performers in the fifth annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards.

Don Rickles and Joan Rivers were named best male and female comedians, while comedian Gabriel Kaplan was selected best supporting act of the year.

Nessisteras rhombopteryx, if you please

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Just call her Nessisteras rhombopteryx.

For the plain old name, "Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster," will no longer do for what some consider an endangered species that skeptics say doesn't exist.

The new fancy name has been given Nessie by her latest champions, Robert Rines, a Boston patent lawyer and part-time monster hunter, and British artist and naturalist Sir Peter Scott, in an attempt to provide the monster with the protection of Britain's Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Act of 1975.

To be eligible, the two men explained in an article published Wednesday in the prestigious British scientific journal Nature, a monster has to have a proper name, and Nessisteras rhombopteryx seems, they say, appropriate.

The name, derived from classical Greek, means the Ness wonder with the diamond-shaped fins. It is based on alleged underwater photographs purportedly taken in Nessie's home, the 25-mile-long, one-mile-wide strip of water that is Scotland's largest lake.

"We hope to protect the animal from any ignorant plan to capture it," Sir Peter said at a press conference attended by a score of doubting newsmen who kept asking if it was all

a hoax.

David Davis, a physicist and editor of Nature who has his doubts about Nessie indicated it was better to be safe than sorry. He said:

"I think there now is a case for conservation and any Loch Ness enterprises should be strictly controlled so no Tom, Dick or Harry can toss a ton of dynamite into the water in hope of raising one."

The photographs and other "evidence" of Nessie's existence were later presented to a symposium in a House of Commons committee room. The symposium was sponsored by Conservative Party Member of Parliament David James, a believer. James said he hopes to introduce legislation to protect Nessie.

Yet the continued absence of a live Nessie — or its carcass — will do little to lift the skepticism. Scientists at the British Museum (Natural History) who have studied the Scott-Rines photos say they won't believe in the existence of the monster until they have a carcass.

Sir Peter tried to explain why no one has ever found a carcass of Nessie, or any other trace of her. Nessie may be like a crocodile which eats its dead, in short, a cannibal. Then, too, like a crocodile, she may swallow stones to give her "negative buoyancy" so that when she died her body would sink to the bottom, instead of floating to the surface.

Sir Peter, son of Arctic explorer Robert F. Scott, insisted he personally is convinced of the existence of Nessie. In fact, he said, a lot of Nessies.

He said it was "possible" that there were as many as one or two dozen Nessies in Loch Ness and uncounted more in lochs (Gaelic for lakes) in Scotland, Ireland and other parts of the world.

But aside from their personal views, Sir Peter, a founder of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, and Rines, head of a private agency known as the Academy of Applied Science in Boston, insisted they hoped researchers would "open the door" to further scientific hunts for Nessie and her kin.

"Our sole aim is to get science to examine what we have produced," said Rines. "We want to prod people who are ashamed or embarrassed to disclose they had seen the monster or seriously considered its existence to come forward."

Rines said that a "certain London newspaper" had offered \$130,000 for world rights to the pictures, but he indicated that the offer had been turned down in the interest of science.

The tabloid Daily Mirror said it paid a "reasonable" sum for the rights to print two of the pictures in its first edition this morning, with other newspapers due to receive the

picture later in the day.

The water in the lake is about as clear as that in a pot of coffee because of a heavy peat sediment, and the photos were extremely blurry. They had been enhanced by computers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to improve the contrast in what appeared to be a mass of light and dark blotches. They can be further enhanced by imagination.

Zumwalt says Kissinger should be fired

The Los Angeles Times

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations and a staunch critic of détente, said at a news conference here Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should be fired.

Charging that the Russians have violated arms agreements with the United States, Zumwalt said, "I think the time has come when Secretary Kissinger must be fired in order that we can get a secretary of state whom the Congress and the people can have confidence in."

Zumwalt's remarks were made before his appearance at a Navy League dinner.

He said the Russians violated the ABM treaty "by testing surface-to-air missile radars in an ABM mode with surface-to-air missiles, deployment of transportable, mobile ABM launcher systems and installation of a long-range early warning ABM radar in the Kamchatka Peninsula."

Zumwalt, the nation's top Navy officer from 1970 until his retirement in 1974, has been openly attacking Kissinger and his policies for quite some time.

Last week Zumwalt told the House Intelligence Committee that Kissinger is so personally committed to détente that he had deliberately withheld from President Ford information about Soviet violations of the strategic arms limitation agreement signed in 1972.

Kissinger responded Tuesday by calling Zumwalt's charges a "total falsehood." He said "the admiral got carried away by his political

ambitions," referring to a bid by Zumwalt for election to the U.S. Senate from Virginia.

Kissinger said at a news conference in Washington that, while there were some "ambiguities" about Soviet adherence to the treaty, some of the violations attributed to Moscow were based on disputed interpretations of technical data.

Customs to use Vesco jet plane

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Customs says it will use a \$1 million executive jet airplane linked to fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco in a crackdown on airborne narcotics smuggling along the United States-Mexico border.

The aircraft is being equipped with sophisticated radar and other special modifications. It should be ready by Jan. 1, a Customs spokesman said.

Agents seized the plane Aug. 21, 1974, at San Antonio International Airport during an investigation on the plane's part in an alleged gun running scheme.

Treasury agents contended in federal court later that the aircraft, owned by Los Angeles stockbroker Thomas P. Richardson, was used to smuggle arms and ammunition to Perto Rico where Vesco is said to be hiding.

Richardson lost the court fight and the plane was awarded to the United States government. Customs said the 500 mile per hour craft would reduce the agency's response time along the 2,000-mile United States-Mexico border.

'Happy' Hogg recalls early days of flight

ATLANTA (AP) — In the early days of commercial aviation, when Edwin S. "Happy" Hogg went to work for the airlines, you measured the gasoline in the plane with dip sticks.

And you had to repair the airplanes constantly because people were always punching holes in the fabric. Flying was daring business.

Hogg, 63, has spent over 45 years with Eastern Airlines — an anniversary matched by the airline itself.

"I was just 18 and out of high school," he said. "I kept worrying the supervisor, but he said he could only pay me \$75 a month. I told him I'd work for \$65, so he hired me."

Hogg went to work as a supply clerk for Eastern at the old Candler Race Track, which became Atlanta's first airport. He worked most of his 45 years in Atlanta, and a few years at Newark, N.J.

City manager manages two cities at once

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — David Anderson is Bloomington's city manager, and under a unique experiment in metropolitan government, he's also city manager for adjoining Normal, Ill.

Anderson, 38, spends a half day each day in each city hall, acting as chief administrative officer for two cities.

Bloomington has a population of about 41,000, compared with 32,000 for Normal, but the Normal figure includes an estimated 14,000 students attending Illinois State University.

The experiment began this past summer when Bloomington's old city manager resigned. Anderson had served as Normal city manager since 1969, and Bloomington officials suggested the two communities start sharing him on a half-time basis.

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TOP SWIM Team member 1975. Front row

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By TERRY W. Petite 11-year out of the wa nesday night bundle of ha City of Midland banquet at Country Club.

Miss Tor prestigious Ga on a formula p top 10 ranking Miss Torres, November, ranking in the was the high tained by a Gretchen Koch 59 points, the a team member Heather Du Carol Cappad joined Miss To four top 10 ranking

Final hit V

NORFOLK, — The financ the Virginia the American Association deepened, wi that the Sma Administrat make funds a ball out the minority inte control of the Kirk Saunde manager of vestment Wednesday had rejected pany's plan \$200,000 in fe in the Virginia Norfolk I had propose federal money to minority which in turn vest in the Squ But SBA lo go direct to the Saunders said agency had r firm's plans. But he sai not give up h save the franc "We still natives," Sau "Actually, th very encour something worked out." He said he that Norfolk would be allo money to a co minority businessmen condition that majority of stock.

Two white Cunningham Broecker, now

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TOP SWIMMERS—These City of Midland Swim Team members set three national relay records in 1975. Front row from left: Gretchen Koch, Heather Dunbar and Candy Evitt. Back row: Carrie Mayes, Isabel Torres and Carol Cappadonna.

COM's Torres named Gathercole winner

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Petite 11-year-old Isabel Torres got out of the water long enough Wednesday night to walk away with a bundle of hardware at the annual City of Midland Swim Team awards banquet at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Miss Torres received the prestigious Gathercole Award, based on a formula point system for national top 10 rankings in various events. Miss Torres, who turned 11 in November, recorded 62 points by ranking in the top 10 in 16 events. It was the highest point total ever attained by a Midland swimmer. Gretchen Koch ranked in 14 events for 59 points, the second highest total for a team member.

Heather Dunbar, Carrie Mayes, Carol Cappadonna and Candy Evitt joined Miss Torres and Miss Koch for four top 10 rankings in relays.

The dynamic 10 and under age group swimmers set three national relay records for their age group and were third ranked in another relay.

The six tankers own the 200-yard freestyle national relay record of one minute, 54.8 seconds; the 200-meter medley relay national record of 2:25.8; and the 200-yard medley relay mark of 2:09.55. They third ranked nationally in the 200 meter freestyle relay with a 2:11.71.

Miss Torres also owned the top national time for 1975 in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:05.7.

COM coach Doug Ingram also recognized Brad Swendig, Danny Cerf, Don Dunbar and Wendy Williams for qualifying for the Junior Nationals in Ithica, N. Y., last summer. Swendig and Cerf are now in college while Dunbar and Miss Williams are still with the team.

The special Coaches Award, given to those exemplifying COM ideals, went to Swendig, Randy McIntyre, Lorie Snook, Jimmy O'Neill, Miss Cappadonna and Brian Birdwell.

Coaches also recognized finalists for the Texas Age Group Championships, and gave special certificates to all members of the team.

TAGS FINALISTS: Brigitte Cook, Tracy Williams, Mary Dowdle, Susan Bateman, Don Dunbar, Brad Swendig, Steve Degefelder, Danny Cerf, Luis Torres, Linda Lauderdale, Jeff Lambeth, Jimmy O'Neill, Wendy Williams, Jane Scobey, Georgann Mayes, Laura Halpert, Mike Butler, Curt Boothman, Isabel Torres, Gretchen Koch, Heather Dunbar, Carrie Mayes, Carol Cappadonna, Jose Otero, Andy Williams, Emily Murrish, Lori Snook, and Jeff Hubbard.

TAGS FINALISTS RELAYS: Lori Hubbard, Susan Murrish, Mike Imber, Clay Spears, Kelly Dowdle, Britt Hill, Tim Dowdle, Jim Rula, Randy McIntyre, Wendy Goodwin, Clevie Carreno, Brian Lambeth, J. D. Rathjen, Candy Evitt, Greg Atkinson, Paul Stiles, Pattie Brunton, David Dunbar, Robert Oden, Chris Koch.

JUNIOR NATIONAL QUALIFIERS: Brad Swendig, Danny Cerf, Don Dunbar and Wendy Williams.

TOP 10 SWIMMERS: Isabel Torres, Gretchen Koch, Heather Dunbar, Carrie Mayes, Carol Cappadonna, Candy Evitt.

COACHES AWARDS: Lori Snook, Jimmy O'Neill, Brian Birdwell, Carol Cappadonna, Randy McIntyre, Brad Swendig.

GATHERCOLE AWARD: Isabel Torres.

Veek purchases Sox; named team president

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veck is back in major league baseball, but not exactly the way he planned.

A Veck group of some 40 people was approved Wednesday as the new owner of the American League's Chicago White Sox. But the 61-year-old Veck wound up with little or no capital interest in the team.

Veck disclosed that he had to sell much of the interest he would have received for putting the purchase package together, in order to raise the additional \$1.2 million required for league approval.

The colorful Veck actually winds up as president of the White Sox at a reported \$65,000 a year salary. The majority stock (80 per cent) purchased from John Allyn for \$9.75 million is owned by investors, including former home run king Hank Greenberg and Bill DeWitt, one-time owner of the old St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds. Allyn retains a 20 per cent interest.

The league approval of the Veck group at the four-day-old winter baseball meetings didn't come easy. It took two ballots by the owners before the necessary three quarters vote was obtained. The final tally was 102. Nine votes are needed to effect an American League club sale.

On the first ballot, the count reportedly was 8-3, with one ab-

stention. A debate ensued as some owners insisted on a second ballot. This move was challenged, but prevailed on the plea that every club should vote yes or no. Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, refused to confirm the vote counts.

MacPhail, however, did confirm that the holdup arose because Veck didn't conform to the league's stipulations after the owners turned down the group Dec. 3, demanding the extra \$1.2 million in working capital.

One owner, who would not be identified, said, "He (Veck) would have won immediate approval if he had complied with our instructions. The whole thing would have been over in 15 minutes."

It was explained that Veck was supposed to come back with \$6 million deposited in the bank. Instead he had \$3,456,730 on deposit in Continental Bank of Chicago, and submitted \$2,630,000 in signed subscription pledges.

There were varying legal interpretations to these subscriptions. "They don't mean a thing," said one owner. "A guy who signed one of those things can change his mind and back out."

Veck's lawyers explained that there was no question that the Veck group had met league conditions.

Attorney David Cohen said, "The league requested that we raise \$6

million and that we did."

Veck, who owned the White Sox from 1959 through 1961, when health forced him to get out of baseball, said he was aware of the negative first ballot.

"I don't care about the first round," he said. "They only pay off at the end."

While the American League solved one of its headaches, the National League met down the hall deliberating on what to do with the falling San Francisco Giants.

National League President Charles Feeney said his owners hope to have something definite on the Giants' situation today.

Feeney refused to elaborate, but Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, a power in NL circles, indicated that the Giants would not be moved out of the Bay Area.

"I doubt that very much," said O'Malley. "Somebody would have to face the liability."

O'Malley referred to planned legal action by the City of San Francisco, which has the Giants under the lease for 19 more years at Candlestick Park.

O'Malley was asked about the prospects of the Giants being sold to a group headed by Ron Lurie, or American Funding Co., Inc., a Beverly Hills, Calif., mortgage banking company.

Andrews meet Cuero seeks 45th straight win opens Friday

ANDREWS—Lubbock Dunbar will be back to defend its 1974 Andrews Invitational Basketball Tournament crown Friday and Saturday in the Mustang gym with seven other hopefuls entered in the meet.

Lubbock High will be the only AAAA team in the tourney while four-time tournament champion and defending AAA state champion Lamesa will also be in the tournament.

Andrews will join District 2-AAA member Seminole while Levelland and Canyon will represent District 1-AAA. Lovington, N. M., will be the out of state representative.

Cuero and Big Sandy defend their state championships this weekend against foes who have never captured a Texas Schoolboy football title.

Cuero sought its third consecutive Class 3A crown and put its 44-game winning streak up for grabs Friday at Kyle Field in College Station against Ennis. The victory streak is the longest in the nation.

Ennis has special

reason for victory. The Lions were defeated two years ago 12-6 by Cuero, ironically, at Kyle Field.

Big Sandy shared the Class B championship last year with Celina after a 0-0 tie. Celina tumbled in the semifinals this year to Groom, Saturday afternoon's opponent in Jacksboro.

Semifinals will be on the schedule in Classes 4A, 2A and B.

Odessa Permian and No. 1 ranked Longview meet in Lubbock and Port Neches-Groves and San Antonio Leo collide in Houston's Astrodome on Saturday night.

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Financial problems hit Virginia Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)

The financial troubles of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association have deepened, with the word that the Small Business Administration won't make funds available to bail out the team unless minority interests gain control of the team.

Kirk Saunders, general manager of Norfolk Investment Co., said Wednesday that the SBA had rejected the company's plan to invest \$200,000 in federal funds in the Virginia franchise.

Norfolk Investment had proposed to get federal money and loan it to minority businesses, which in turn would invest in the Squires.

But SBA loans usually go direct to the users, and Saunders said the federal agency had ruled out the firm's plans.

But he said he would not give up his effort to save the franchise.

"We still have alternatives," Saunders said. "Actually, the SBA was very encouraging that something could be worked out."

He said he understood that Norfolk Investment would be allowed to lend money to a corporation of minority small businessmen, on the condition that they hold a majority of the Squires stock.

Two white men, Van Cunningham and Ted Broecker, now own 51 per

cent of the stock in the Squires.

The plan initially proposed by Norfolk Investment and Squires stockholders was to raise \$600,000 for the team to operate for the rest of the season.

Of this, \$200,000 was to come from the original 100 or so investors in the franchise, \$200,000 from Norfolk Investment and \$200,000 from business interests in Richmond.

The Richmond investment was said to hinge on funds being invested by NIC. But the Richmonders now may be asked to put up their money while Norfolk Investment tries to clear funds with the SBA.

Stockholder V. H. Nusbbaum asked Squires players Tuesday to accept a deferral of one-third of their semimonthly paychecks for as long as necessary, but the proposal was rejected by a 9-4 vote.

However, the players did vote 10-3 to accept a

Cunningham hurts knee

PHILADLPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers reactivated forward Jerry Baskerville and placed veteran forward Billy Cunningham on the National Basketball Association injured list Wednesday.

Krol new manager

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

Jack Krol, the most successful manager in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization the past five seasons, will return to direct the Arkansas Travelers in 1976, officials said Wednesday.

Krol advances from Class A St. Petersburg to Class AA Arkansas in the Texas League.

He spent 11 years as a minor league infielder, mostly in the St. Louis organization. His managerial career started in 1966 at Rock Hill in the Western Carolina League. Krol advanced through Cedar Rapids, St. Petersburg and Modesto to his first appointment as Travelers manager in 1971.

He went to Tulsa in 1972 and returned to Arkansas in 1974, when his second-place team won more games than either of his two previous championship clubs.

Max Moses, Arkansas club president, said Wednesday, "We're all very happy to have Jack back with us. He's a proven baseball man who already has provided us with two exciting, winning ball clubs. We need another big year."

Jayhawks set bowl drills

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks have started practice for their Dec. 26 football battle with Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Coach Bud Moore called his squad together Wednesday for the first time in 2½ weeks and put it through a 2½-hour workout. There was no workout today because of final examinations but Moore said similar practices would be staged Friday and Saturday.

Moore said the Jayhawks had to "get back in shape, then we can start hard work on Monday."

Nastase cops win in Sweden

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania and Wojtisek Fibak of Poland won their third straight matches over Swedish Davis Cuppers Wednesday night to qualify for the final of the \$15,000 Uppsala Open Tennis Tournament.

Nastase, winner of last week's Masters Tournament in Stockholm, outlasted Birger Andersson 7-5 7-5 and Fibak scored a hard-fought 6-1 5-7, 6-4 triumph over veteran Ove Bengtson.

The round robin event was arranged by the Swedish Tennis Federation to help the Swedish Davis Cup players to maintain their form in off-season before the Davis Cup final against Czechoslovakia in Stockholm Dec. 19-21.

The final between Nastase, who is coaching the Swedish team, and Fibak was set for tonight.

In other singles action, Sweden's Kjell Johansson defeated Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., 7-5 6-2 and Davis Cup team member Rolf Norberg downed Sherwood Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., 1-6 6-2 7-6.

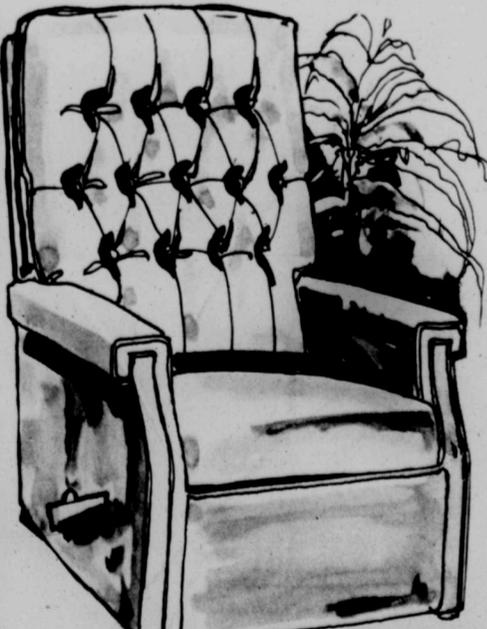
McNair and Stewart, who finished third in the Masters doubles tournament, later teamed to beat Bengtson and 19-year-old whiz Bjorn Borg 6-3 6-4. Borg, undefeated in Davis Cup singles this year, decided only to play the doubles here.

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TONY MASON will be the featured speaker at the annual Midland Lee Rebel Football Banquet in the Lee Cafeteria Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Lee football banquet features Tony Mason

The annual Midland Lee Rebel Football Banquet is on tap for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lee Cafeteria with University of Cincinnati Coach Tony Mason the special speaker.

Friday at 6:30 p.m. Mason is a gifted speaker and is currently the head football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

School for six years and had a 47-game winning streak, four straight undefeated campaigns, one national championship and two Ohio state championships.

Katt to Philadelphia; Rangers trade Spencer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies feels his club has just traded for the National League pennant with the acquisition of veteran left-hander Jim Kaat.

and a 3-11 earned run average last season to raise his career total victories to 235.

LA center tops NBA balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, towering center of the Los Angeles Lakers and a perennial National Basketball Association All Star, is third in voting for Western Conference centers in the first weekly balloting report released by the league today.

Parseghian may coach for Jets

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Chaps to battle Wranglers today

ODESSA — Midland College will be trying to close out their pre-holiday Western Junior College Athletic Conference schedule with a win over the Odessa College Wranglers here at 8 p.m. today.

Going into the Odessa College game, the Chaparrals were fighting sore throats and sniffles. Scott Stamp and Craig Nedrow both sat out Monday's game with sore throats and Ricky Daniel and Tommy Parks played despite the sniffles.

more. If you don't play well, you don't win." Going into Thursday's action, Parks and Sim Nickerson are running neck-and-neck in individual scoring.

Midland plays a non-conference game with Angelo State in Angelo Saturday and then will be idle until Jan. 9 when they play Wayland.

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TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA
California for pitcher Bill Singer, right. It was one of two trades made during the day.

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Atlanta
Chicago
Detroit
Los Angeles
New York
St. Louis
Washington

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NHL	W	T	L	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	7	43	123	72	72
N. Y. Islanders	15	9	35	117	72	72
Atlanta	13	12	29	85	78	78
N. Y. Rangers	11	14	26	83	112	112

College basketball

W	T	L	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	10	12	5	25	86	89
Vancouver	9	14	5	23	89	89
St. Louis	9	15	4	20	74	111
Kansas City	8	15	4	20	74	111
Minnesota	7	18	0	14	56	99

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL
KINGSTON, R.I. — Jack Gregory, whose University of Rhode Island Rams went 2-8 last season, resigned as coach.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Dick Beckwith, a 46-year-old assistant coach at Georgia Tech was named head coach at the University of Virginia.
SEGUIN, Tex. — Texas Lutheran College Coach Jim Wacker was named coach at North Dakota State.
TENNIS
UPPSALA, Sweden — Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Birger Andersson of Sweden 7-5, 7-5 and advanced to the finals of the \$15,000 Uppsala Open Tennis Tournament.
TOKYO — Vijay Amritraj defeated Japan's Toshio Sakai 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to give India a 3-1 lead over Japan in the Davis Cup best-of-five series.
GENERAL
SEATTLE — Jeff Heath former major league outfielder with the Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians, died at the age of 58.
SALZBURG, Austria — Italian toboggan racer Luis Craffonara died from injuries suffered Tuesday while training on a West German toboggan run.
HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — My Juliet, 6, won the \$26,100 New York Handicap at Aqueduct by 1 1/4 lengths over Channelette.
PHILADELPHIA — Boy Emperor, 6, defeated Sharp Dig by 1 1/4 lengths in the headline at Keeneland.
BOSTON — Soft Kase, 6, won the feature at Suffolk Downs with a one-length victory over Curt's Pal.
NEW ORLEANS — Kentucky, 11, won the \$14,000 top event at Fair Grounds Park over Doug Doug Bell.
MIAMI — What A Thrust, 6, took a 3/4-length victory over El Torpedo in the top race in the Tropical at Calder meet.
NEW ORLEANS — Kentucky, 11, won the \$14,000 top event at Fair Grounds Park over Doug Doug Bell.
S.A.S. MATHEW, Calif. — Our First Deight, 8, defeated Swamp Dancer by 1 1/4 lengths in the \$28,000 Children's Hospital Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Terps roll past Wreck with Lucas

By The Associated Press
Second-ranked Maryland made a wreck out of Georgia Tech. And it might just be the beginning.
"I think they're a better ball club than they were last year" when they finished fifth in the final Associated Press poll with a 24-5 record, said Tech coach Dwane Morrison.
With John Lucas sporting his lucky charm, the talent Terps rambled past Georgia Tech 93-65, running Maryland's record to 5-0.

Lucas is wearing a Southwestern Indian "hishi" choker made of turquoise chunks and abalone. The senior guard said the necklace was a gift given him last season while in New Mexico for National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament play.
"I just wear it for luck," Lucas said.
Neither Lucas nor the Terps needed luck to crush Georgia Tech, non-1-2. Tech played the Terps almost even with a slow, deliberate game until the last minutes of the first half. But Maryland came back in the second half with a tightened defense and amazingly accurate outside shooting.
Maryland has averaged 108 points in its five games while holding its opponents to an average of 69. The Terps are shooting at a 61.7 per cent pace. Seven players are averaging in double figures and three are shooting at 73 per cent or better.
Forward Steve Sheppard and center Larry Gibson scored 17 points each and dominated the backboards. Lucas had 16.
Tenth-ranked Arizona was the only other member of the Top Ten to see action and the Wildcats bowed to 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 98-94. Eddie Owens led the Rebels, won 5-0, with 25 points. Len Gordy's 22 points topped Arizona. 4-2.



GREG AKINS of Midland recently bagged this 10-point deer which had a 20-inch spread near Barnhart, Tex. Akins was in a party of four hunters at the time of his kill.

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 2, New York Rangers 1
Philadelphia 1, California 1 tie
Toronto 1, Montreal 1 tie
Chicago 2, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City
St. Louis 0-0-0
Los Angeles 2-1-1
First Period—Los Angeles, Corigan
Goring, Nevins; 17:08, 2 Los Angeles.
Donner, 18 Murphy; 17:11 Los Angeles.
MacMillan, 20:38 MacMillan, 20:38
13-0-0
Second Period—Los Angeles, Williams
7:40, 4 Los Angeles, Donner 19 Murphy,
Williams; 18:19 Penalties—Sanderson, 20:25, B. Plager, 20:31, 21:43,
Komadoski, 21:42
Third Period—Los Angeles, Donner 30
Williams, Carr; 10:19 Penalties—Inoue,
31:42, B. Plager, 31:42, Unger, 31:42,
Cerrigan, 31:42, Butler, 31:42, Unger,
31:42, Murdoch, 31:42, B. Plager, 31:42,
major 32:24, Hess, 31:19
Shots on goal: St. Louis 10-11-11 Los
Angeles 17-4-3-33
Goalies: St. Louis, Johnston; Los Angeles,
Vachon, A. 9:30.
Philadelphia 1-0-1-1
California 0-0-1-1
First Period—Philadelphia, Barber 14
Carter, Goodenough; 1:04 Philadelphia.
Kelly, 3:34, Stewart, Cal 3:36, Doherty,
Phillips, 3:34, Kelly, 12:19, Pappas,
Cal 14:14
Second Period—New York, Penalties—Dor-
schuler, Phil 2:06, MacLach, Phil 12:14,
Frig, Cal 12:46, Leach, Phil 18:18
Third Period—California, Hampton 6
Klassen; 5:34 Penalties—Joe Wilson,
Phil 5:33, Schultz, Phil 10:36, Charley,
Cal 10:36, Schultz, Phil major 14:06,
Frig, Cal major 14:06, Murdoch, Cal 14:06
Shots on goal: Philadelphia 4-9-26-39
California 1-4-24-29
Goalies: Philadelphia, Stephenson; Cali-
fornia, Melchior, A. 8:27
Toronto 1-2-1-4
Montreal 1-1-1-3
First Period—Toronto, Melnyk 7
Ferguson, Bourne; 16:39 Penalties—
Williams, Tor 3:12, Williams, Tor major
10:22, 12:22, Lemay, Mon major
13:25, Tremblay, Mon 19:15
Second Period—Montreal, Gormey 14
Machulski, Shatt; 7:8, 1 Toronto,
McDonald 9 Newy; 8:10, 4 Toronto,
Penalties—Boychard, Mon 13:52,
Mon 14:33, Turnbull, Tor 18:41
Third Period—Montreal, Lemay 16
Lambert; 1:04, 4 Montreal, Laporte 4
Van Boesmer, Rutherford, 16:38 Penalties—
Sawing, Tor 9:18, Turnbull, Tor 11:43,
Lemay, Mon 12:12
Shots on goal: Toronto 11-4-4-23, Mon-
treal 13-13-23-39
Goalies: Toronto, Thomas; Montreal,
Dryden, A. 15:07
WBA
East Division
Cincinnati 12 14 9 34 103 123
Indianapolis 12 12 9 24 82 74
New England 10 12 23 39 87
Cleveland 9 14 2 29 80 85
West Division
Houston 14 9 9 32 103 91
Minnesota 13 9 1 27 80 83
San Diego 11 11 1 23 75 76
Phoenix 11 9 1 21 73 84
Denver 10 13 1 24 88 103
Canadian Division
Winnipeg 20 9 4 33 119 74
Quebec 18 11 1 30 122 107
Calgary 12 12 2 26 112 128
Toronto 9 18 2 29 117 128
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 3, New England 2
Indianapolis 2, Phoenix 1
Winnipeg 4, Toronto 3, OT
Edmonton 7, Quebec 4
Thursday's Games
Indianapolis at San Diego
Edmonton at Calgary
Pro basketball

Bill official fined

By The Associated Press
It's not often that a National Football League owner delights in paying a fine to the league office. But Carroll Rosenbloom is demanding that privilege—and it's not even his fine.
Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, gave his strong support Wednesday to Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, who vented his spleen last Sunday and Monday over the officiating of a game in which the Bills lost a shot at Super Bowl X.
Wilson was irate over two decisions by head linesman Jerry Bergman. One wiped out an apparent Miami fumble and Buffalo recovery in Dolphins' territory. The other tagged Bills' defensive end Pat Toomay with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for elbowing Bergman at the end of the play.
"It was a rotten call that cost our team a chance for the Super Bowl," fumed Wilson, who insisted Bergman "should be fired from the job and never allowed to work another game."
It was the second major controversial call of the season. The first allowed a St. Louis touchdown that sent the Cardinals' game against Washington into overtime, a game the Cards won.
Wilson's outburst—a violation of the league constitution—is almost certain to result in a wallet-denting fine by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who doesn't take too kindly to disparaging remarks about the sport.
Rosenbloom said he sent Wilson a telegram asking to pay half of any fine assessed by the NFL. "If he is any kind of man, he's got to give me that privilege," Rosenbloom said. "When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action. I know the feeling. I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating. I suffered in silence and I wound up with a coronary. Wilson will, too, if he doesn't say something."
Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, who has also felt Rozelle's wrath, added his two cents to the assailing of officials. He may find himself out a lot more than two cents before summer comes along.
Just before Super Bowl VIII in Houston, Grant made disparaging remarks about the quality of practice facilities provided for his Vikings, remarks which made him at least a Lydell Mitchell of Penn State in 1971.

Bell cops rush title

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Ricky Bell won the 1975 major college football rushing title with ease but fell six yards shy of tying the single-season record. He can try for that again next year since he's only a junior.
The 6-foot-1, 215-pounder who grew up in Houston, rushed for 1,875 yards, six shy of the all-time season record set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro. Herb Lusk of Long Beach State was a distant second with 1,596.
Bell started the season with games of 256 and 215 yards and kept running. He averaged 170.5 yards per game, and scored 13 touchdowns, while Lusk averaged 145.1 yards per game, and also scored 13 touchdowns.
Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, wound up seventh, although he is the only player to rush for 5,000 career yards and had 31 straight 100-plus games.
Griffin's Ohio State teammate, Pete Johnson, was the season's top scorer, according to NCAA statistics released Wednesday. Johnson, a 6-1, 246-pound junior, wound up the season with 25 touchdowns for 150 points and a per-game average of 13.6 points. Five of his TDs came against North Carolina on Sept. 27 and his total is exceeded only by the 29 TDs scored by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State in 1971.
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Aggies capture Dry Coach of the year rushing crown

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It is the second year in a row that Dry has been honored by Valley sportswriters, broadcasters, sports information directors and coaches. Tulsa finished the season with a 7-4 mark to push Dry's career record to 24-14 over 3 1/2 years. His teams have lost only one Valley game over a three-year period and they are 16-2 in Skelly Stadium here.

Aggies capture Dry Coach of the year rushing crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas A&M, with hopes of a perfect season spoiled by a seasonending loss to Arkansas, wound up the regular schedule on a winning note as the No. 1 team in rushing defense and total defense.

Pro basketball

NBA	W	T	L	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	6	27	127	127	127
Boston	17	7	26	127	127	127
Buffalo	11	11	30	93	93	93
New York	11	11	30	93	93	93

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Pat O'Connor, Rochester, Minn., outpointed Tommy Howard, Seattle, middleweights, 10, 10, 10.
LOS ANGELES — Mike McNeil, 23, Minnesota, outpointed Ron Starks, 23, Omaha, 10, 10, 10.
LAS VEGAS — Willie "Birdie" Johnson, Las Vegas, outpointed Tony Rocha, Houston, 10, 10, 10.

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BOB HOPE goes through a routine to the delight of patients at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. This is the 34th year of Hope's Christmas program which he presents at various military installations.

Self-respect important topic to management

NEW YORK (AP) — As the second most recent American Management Association survey showed that three out of four presidents and managers chose "earning an equitable salary," and presidents selected "knowing that my work is worth doing" as contributing most to their self-respect.

The Manager and Self-Respect survey was conducted by managers who were being asked to do things that cause them to lose self-respect, according to James L. Hayes, AMA president. "Over 90 per cent of the 2,000-plus respondents said their jobs are worth doing, they enjoy their work and they are proud of their company."

The one-third return rate on over 7,000 questionnaires sent out to company presidents and managers was the third highest response in the history of AMA surveys.

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Wait's over for 'The Band' fans

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

If even some of its most ardent supporters have tended to worry about the future of the Band in recent years, the group itself has certainly done little to alleviate the concern. Except for the "Moondog Matinee" oldies collection, the Band — once widely heralded as America's premier rock unit — hasn't released a new studio album in more than four years.

True, the Band backed Bob Dylan on "Planet Waves" and drew rave reviews of its own when it toured with Dylan last year. It also upstaged Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young so badly — in an artistic sense — last year at the Oakland Stadium that it was a wonder CSNY didn't call it quits on the spot.

Mostly the Band — which has moved its personal and professional base from Woodstock to Malibu — has been in what appeared to be semi-retirement, leaving others — chiefly the Allman Brothers, Steely and the Eagles — to contend for the American leadership in rock.

To make matters worse, the Band's last album of original material ("Cahoots" in 1971) was its weakest artistically and, probably, its poorest seller. "Rock of Ages," a two-record set in 1972, was a spectacular live album, but it relied almost exclusively on the group's old songs. The Band still needed to give its audience new reasons to believe.

"Moondog Matinee," in 1973, was a greatly satisfying look at rock's roots (e.g., "Mystery Train," "The Great Pretender"), but it, too, failed to fully flex the group's creative abilities. Things seemed to grow even more tenuous this year as the release date of the Band's long-

awaited new studio album got pushed back farther and farther.

The wait, however, is finally over, and the Band's fans can rejoice. "Northern Lights-Southern Cross" is not merely the first true Band album in four years, but, crucially, the most consistent and penetrating Band album since the group's classic

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Band" in 1969. There is a sureness and strength in both the songwriting and musical execution that reclaims the Band's position of leadership in rock.

While there is no need to view the album as more than simply a collection of interesting, entertaining songs, Robbie Robertson is such an accomplished and purposeful lyricist that his songs invite the listener to look for some deeper meanings and unifying factors.

In the heart of "Northern Lights-Southern Cross," Robertson and the Band look at some of the complexities, ironies and, indeed, disappointments of this "restless age" in America. It's an examination that was touched on in both the "Stage Fright" album in 1970 and in "Cahoots," but the study is more concentrated and well-defined here.

By updating the exploration of the American spirit and heritage that was launched in the original "The Band" album, the rock quintet has completed the artistic circle in its new album that it began in 1969 with such songs as "Across the Great Divide," "King Harvest" and "The

Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

In the album's opening "Forbidden Fruit," for instance, Robertson speaks of how many people these days seem torn between a deep-rooted emptiness (e.g., economic, spiritual) and increasing disorientations in a way that makes it difficult for one to gain balance or perspective. The song's tone, however, is light and wry rather than morose.

By contrast, "Hobo Jungle," the next track, deals with those who have stepped from the mainstream in a way that causes them to be labeled outcasts, but who actually may have a keener sense of direction than most. The song's universal tone turns it into a gentle ode to anyone who seeks his own — sometimes lonely, unpopular — path. Richard Manuel's vocal is so lovely and evocative that the Grammy Award voters should remember it if they are really serious about honoring the best performances this year.

In the equally poignant "It Makes No Difference," Robertson touches on a theme (a love affair blocked by prior obligations) that is so contemporary that it just finished winning a song-of-the-year Grammy for the writer's of "I Honestly Love You." But the Band song is such a more eloquent treatment that the judges may want to consider a revote.

The 1970s certainly have no monopoly on romantic complications, but the changing moral and philosophical values of this era have certainly added to romance's sometimes tormenting intensity. The lead vocal — this time by Rick Danko — is so convincing that it may well be Richard

Manuel's only legitimate competition for a vocalist of the year Grammy. The song deals with the ache of a romance that can't be finalized.

"Acadian Driftwood," a song with much of the tone and historical sensitivity of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," deals with the forced migration of a people (the Acadians who originally settled in Nova Scotia) in a way that is once a reflection of their plight, but also relates to the continued oppression around the world.

Where "Acadian Driftwood" offers Robertson in his familiar role of story-teller, there is an intimacy and personal vision in much of "Northern Lights-Southern Cross" that gives it the overtone of a solo work by a singer-songwriter. But no singer-songwriter ever had as rich and flexible a means through which to present his music.

In Danko, Manuel and Levon Helm, the Band has three of the finest vocal interpreters in contemporary pop music. While Danko and Manuel are at their best on the more plaintive tunes, Helm is ideally suited for the earthier, kick-up-your-heels numbers.

Instrumentally, the important thing about the Band is the way its arrangements seem at once spare and complete. The group knows just when to stop adding layers to its sound. Garth Hudson's use of synthesizer is an example. Though the synthesizer is noticeable on several tracks in "Northern Lights-Southern Cross," it never becomes unruly or dominant as it does in so many less disciplined bands.

But the playing generally on the album — particularly Helm's steady, propulsive drumming — is comfortable and controlled.

Steinbeck book controversial?

By Donnie Radcliffe
The Washington Post

SALINAS, Calif. — The city of John Steinbeck's birth, never did name a school after him. Or a bowling alley. Or a dog track. Or, for that matter, a brothel, high or low church. Not in his lifetime, anyway.

About as far as anyone in Salinas ever dared, or perhaps more accurately — ever cared — go was to designate a "browsing room" in the new Salinas Public Library as the "John Steinbeck Room." That was in 1962, the year Steinbeck won the Nobel Prize for literature, and his reaction to the idea was predictably self-deprecating.

"Your charming suggestion for naming your 'browsing room' is very pleasing to me," Steinbeck wrote city fathers, "if my name on it would not drive people out."

Not until 1969, nearly two months after Steinbeck's death, did the library commission rename the library itself in the late author's honor, possibly feeling that the wait between Salinas-born Nobel laureates could be a long one.

As one commissioner wryly chided his colleagues, it was only proper since Salinas had been immortalized by Sinclair Lewis for years with its coincidentally named Main Street and "he wasn't even born here."

Once the city council approved the library's new name, there must have been some in town who heaved a collective sigh of relief. All that talk about renaming roads, streets, parks, schools and mountain peaks after Steinbeck could be laid to rest at last. Appropriate recognition finally had been accorded the prodigal son who, through his 24 works of fiction published in 33 languages, had put Salinas on the map, whether anybody liked it or not.

"It wasn't hostility that kept John away from Salinas but the fact that he had no family left there and only a few friends," says his widow Elaine Scott Steinbeck, whose 18 years of marriage to him was surging what she calls Steinbeck's "traveling period."

She is in the living room of the New York penthouse apartment she and Steinbeck shared until his death in 1968. It is filled with paintings and busts of him, his books and other memorabilia, not the least of them the Nobel Prize.

She is about to embark on a pilgrimage to Salinas by way of

Chicago and San Francisco. The trip is part of Viking Press, Inc.'s effort to promote "Steinbeck: A Life in Letters," which she and longtime friend Robert Wallsten spent 3 1/2 years compiling and editing.

Destined to be as controversial as the man, it's a volume of 500 letters selected from more than 5,000 which Steinbeck wrote between 1926 and 1968 to friends, relatives, movie stars, authors, playwrights, politicians (including Presidents), editors, literary agents and strangers. Many were in Steinbeck's tiny and not always decipherable handwriting. All were retyped, catalogued and read aloud as part of the final screening process.

"John repeated himself a lot — everybody does," says his widow, particularly amused by the "purple prose" of Steinbeck's youth when he was trying to learn to write.

"In the Depression years people didn't have money to telephone or to run up and down the coast, so they wrote letters. The odd thing was that they saved letters. Why they saved John Steinbeck's in those early days I don't know."

She and Wallsten drew heavily from three large collections of Steinbeck correspondence. The "spine" was selected from more than 600 letters he wrote his literary agent, Elizabeth Otis. But a number of others were to his editor, the late Pascal Covici, and to his Stanford University roommate, Carlton A. Sheffield.

She has included her own letters from Steinbeck, some of them love letters written during the period she was still married to actor Zachary Scott.

"Robert (Wallsten) would say 'Are you going to put THAT in?' and I'd say 'Yep, it stays.' Who knows if I was right or wrong?"

There are Steinbeck's letters to his second wife, Gwendolyn Conger Steinbeck, but not to his first, the former Carol Menning.

"John had three wives he loved very much and I was the last one," Elaine Steinbeck says graciously. "Thank heaven I was one of them."

Steinbeck's subject matter was wide-ranging — gardening, houses, politics, sex, childrearing, war, love, creativity. His comments about each amount to a narrative of his interests, misgivings, hopes, fears, weaknesses. There are revealing glimpses of self-doubts — "any creative person has self-

doubts," says his widow, "but I don't believe he ever thought of himself as a second-rate writer."

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Carmen Dragon to conduct local Christmas concerts



Carmen Dragon...guest conductor

One of America's foremost musical personalities, Carmen Dragon, comes to the Permian Basin today to prepare for appearances with the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale Inc., in Christmas concerts in the two cities next week.

Dragon will be guest conductor for the gala events, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High auditorium here.

Because of the wide appeal of the music programmed for the events (Broadway show tunes, motion picture theme music and traditional Christmas favorites) single admissions will be sold for the concerts. Tickets will be available at the doors before the start of each event.

Dragon has been in the mainstream of American musical activity for well over a quarter of a century. He is a talented and versatile pianist but it is as conductor and musical director that he has achieved greatest renown. During the years he has scored or served as musical director for dozens of motion pictures and has received the coveted "Oscar" bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his outstanding work in that field. His more than 50 record albums featuring the Hollywood Bowl and Capitol Symphony orchestras have been light classic favorites for years.

In radio and TV, Dragon has conducted more

than 3,000 hours of programs and one of these, the Chevron School Broadcast, is one of the nation's oldest radio programs and has garnered many awards for excellence.

In more recent years, Dragon has made podium appearances with some of the world's foremost orchestras, including such prestigious ensembles as Britain's Royal Philharmonic, the Salzburg Mozarteum and the more symphony orchestras of Munich, London, Mexico City, Montreal, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and Santiago, Chile.

He also is well-known for his contributions to musical education of youth and while here will welcome opportunity to work with area music students and teachers. Groups interested in scheduling a special workshop have been invited to contact the Midland-Odesa Symphony offices, 563-0921, for additional information.

In addition to his busy schedule of guest conducting, Dragon presently serves as conductor and music director of the Glendale (Calif.) Symphony. He recently toured as program director with the World Symphony Orchestra which gave concerts in many American cities, including those at Washington's John F. Kennedy Center and New York's Lincoln Center.

Joining Dragon and instrumentalists of the Midland-Odesa Symphony in the pair of concerts next week will be beautiful young soprano Kathy Knight, a former Miss Colorado who is now well-established on a promising concert and operatic career.

Museum displays art of Glenda Youritzin

Paintings by Glenda Green Youritzin make up an exhibition on current view at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The solo show will continue through December in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

Mrs. Youritzin is a magna cum laude graduate of Texas Christian University where, in her undergraduate days, she won first prize in national intercollegiate painting competition. She was subsequently a three-year Kress Fellow in art at Tulane University where she received her master's degree and taught art history.

Mrs. Youritzin is a specialist in medieval art and has compiled a book tracing the virtually unexplored role of fashion in connection with key developments in Gothic art. In addition to art history and survey courses, she also has conducted seminars in medieval studies.

But primarily Mrs. Youritzin is a painter and specifically in the realm of serious portraiture, she is considered by many experts to be without peer in this country. Along with her recent painting of the late Sen. Allen Ellender, she has painted the only portrait for which the world's foremost medical artist, Dr. Paul Peck, has ever sat.

Of her portrait work, Mrs. Youritzin comments: "One of the things I seek most in art is a challenge, and certainly there can be few greater



Glenda Youritzin

challenges for the painter than to try to consecrate the human spirit on canvas.

"Serious portraiture taxes one's powers of psychology, empathy, diplomacy — at the same time as it makes the most rigorous demands upon technique and innate reserves of creativity. The supreme challenge is to produce a painting that is both a warm and living document and a work of art."

Mrs. Youritzin and her husband, Victor more/Koshkin-Youritzin, now reside in Norman, Okla., where he is an assistant professor of art history at the University of Oklahoma and she holds the title guest artist with the art department faculty.

Art collectors considered easy targets for swindlers

By RONALD L. SOBLE

The Los Angeles art collector from London recently closed a \$30,000 deal with a New York gallery on prestigious Madison Avenue for a landscape painting by Eugene Boudin, the 19th Century French Impressionist.

As his insurance against forgery, the collector requested — and received — a history of the painting, a list of former owners and other papers confirming its authenticity.

Proud of his purchase, the British collector immediately displayed the Boudin work upon returning to London. To his horror, he was told almost immediately it was a phony, and the police were called in.

"Scotland Yard called me and the dealer was arrested," recalls Robert Volpe, who holds perhaps one of the most unique police jobs in the United States. He wears two hats — he is both a cop and an artist who has exhibited his paintings. As a 13-year veteran of the New York Police Department, Volpe heads the agency's art identification unit and deals with art fraud and theft.

Volpe, in a telephone interview said some art fraud schemes are very complex and are apt to fool experienced eyes — such as those of that London collector.

So what chance does the novice have to make a sensible decision without getting gypped or swindled? Volpe, art dealers, and other experts say many individuals new to art collecting — whether they're interested in prints, oils, sculpture or any other art form — are intimidated by the people from whom they're buying.

"They're reluctant to ask questions," says Volpe. "They have a tendency to accept what is sold to them."

So it should come as no surprise to those wondering how to buy art work that the first requisite for the beginning collector is self-education.

Dealers and curators advise the individual to decide on a period of art and then the medium, acquaint himself with such as prints or oils.

Then, they say, the individual should familiarize himself with particular artists through public and university libraries and the information provided by art museums.

Then, say the experts, when you are ready to buy, stick only to reputable dealers. Reputable dealers stand behind their products.

One way of doing this is the money-back guarantee. Although you may not get a "forever" clause from a dealer, an auction house such as Sotheby Parke Bernet will give you a five-year guarantee that will protect your investment if the artwork turns out to be phony.

Museums generally don't charge for authenticating a work of art. But they won't tell you how much the work is worth. For a value figure, you'll have to go to a dealer or auction house which will set the price tag and which, in the process, also implies the work's authenticity.

The charge among dealers for appraising art work usually runs \$50 or 1 per cent of the work's value, whichever is higher. An auction house like Sotheby's uses a \$50 or 11-2 per cent formula.

Betty Asher, an assistant curator at The Los Angeles County Art Museum, says that if an individual has any questions about a purchase, a slide or photo of the artwork could be mailed to the museum.

"Frequently we can tell right away if it's a fraud" from the photo, she says. New York print expert Bruce Whyte, who runs the Original Print Collectors Group Ltd., an original print investor's club, says the customer shouldn't be bashful about asking for a written certificate of authenticity from the art dealer.

Some collectors urge beginners to attend art auctions as a way of getting their feet wet. Auction prices can be much lower than a dealer's price, says one auction house representative, so bargains can be had.

But since dealers also attend art auctions, the individual is advised to, and then the medium, acquaint himself with what is being auctioned in

order to make intelligent bids. And some critics have complained that in the heat of bidding, some art auction prices can get way out of line.

In recent years, 19th and 20th century paintings attracted a great deal of interest among collectors, dealers note. The demand is still great for contemporary original paintings. But much of the action among new collectors these days appears to be in original prints — not paintings — a relatively easy and inexpensive way of turning your living quarters into a mini gallery.

"Prints are the common man's market to possess available art," observes New York detective Volpe.

The trouble is, he adds, there is now a much higher incidence of fraud in this area of art than in any other form. And, he adds, some phony print "originals" are extremely difficult to detect.

Essentially, prints are produced from one of three processes: serigraph, a silk screen production; etching or engraving, where a zinc or copper plate is used; and lithograph, an offset method of printing.

One relatively simple method of spotting a photo reproduction from an original print is to look at the print under a magnifying glass. If you see tiny dots, you're looking at the composition of a photograph and not an original.

New York print collector Whyte cautions, however, that sophisticated printing methods may fool the new collector into believing the print is an original when it's not.

In this case, the individual would have to be aware of such things as the print's ink texture, says Whyte (is it smooth as in a photo or "sitting" on the paper as in some originals?).

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OC plans Yule Event

ODESSA — Odessa College's annual Christmas Music Festival will be a Friday and Saturday event here.

The festival will be in the form of a pair of concerts in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center auditorium on campus. Starting time will be 8 o'clock nightly, with admission \$1 for adults and area students. OC students may attend free upon presentation of ID cards.

The concerts will feature the 40-voice A Cappella Choir at OC, along with the college Madrigal Singers and Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

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HE HUNG UP HIS GUNS AT THE AGE OF 15.
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competition for Grammy. The ache of a palized.

a song with historical They Drove with the people (the settled in that is once a t, but also of oppression

wood" offers familiar role of intimacy and much of her Cross' nes of a solo riter. But no had as rich ough which

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erally on the film's steady. ing — is oiled.

GS!

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GS!

GS!

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7c

8c

8c

8c

8c

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HYMMUC

FREAT

SEARE

SIHWYK



The way Congressmen are running around in Washington, it's as if somebody pressed the panic button and it got stuck.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Eat greedily
- 5 Disconcert
- 10 Hearthside
- 14 Spotted fish
- 15 Vague
- 16 Lancer. Var.
- 17 Up — good
- 18 Ratal
- 20 World-famous American contralto
- 22 Descendants
- 23 Petty officer
- 24 State of mind
- 25 Saturday Fr.
- 28 Ambassador
- 32 School sp.
- 33 Playfully
- 35 Albee's forte
- 36 Apiece
- 38 Lively dance
- 40 Gradual
- 41 Remote
- 43 Rebound
- 45 Massachusetts cape
- 46 Augusta's river
- 48 Orbit point, in astronomy
- 50 Times
- 51 — time
- 52 German toast
- 55 Like most men's jackets

DOWN

- 1 Canal of Sweden
- 2 "Once — a time"
- 3 Catch
- 4 Pewit
- 5 Collecting
- 6 Plain's animal
- 7 See 32 Across
- 8 French holy woman. Abbr.
- 9 Blue-flowered plant
- 10 Tobacco containers
- 11 Bread spread
- 12 Nobel prize novelist
- 13 Noun suffixes
- 19 Rebuke
- 21 Italian name for Rhodes
- 24 Type of key, in music
- 25 Command to a dog
- 26 Start of Dickens title
- 27 City in Georgia
- 28 Fond —
- 29 Wisconsin
- 29 Indonesian language
- 30 With
- 31 Like a lion
- 34 Photographer's specialty
- 37 Frankly
- 39 Delivered free
- 42 Day on a church calendar
- 44 Chatty bird
- 47 British orderly
- 49 Astrology term
- 51 Writer Loos
- 52 Greek letters
- 53 Declaim loudly
- 54 Portuguese ounce
- 55 Old Testament object used in sacred lots
- 56 Charles —
- 57 Gibson
- 58 Selves
- 59 Forbidding word
- 60 Pother

THE BETTER HALF



"If you're looking for a terrific bargain, we're running an end-of-the-year clearance sale on some beautiful 1975 calendars."

12-11/75

ANDY CAPP

WAITIN' FOR SOMEONE GORGEOUS?

S'RIGHT.

ANYONE IN PARTICULAR?

NOT REALLY — SO LONG AS 'E'S YOUNG, 'ANDSOME, 'AND RICH 'AN' SINGLE.

AN' IT'S SURPRISIN' WHAT THEY'LL USUALLY SETTLE FOR UNTIL 'E COMES ALONG.

NANCY

LITTLE BOYS ARE SO SLOPPY.

WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THE OLDER BOYS AND TRY TO LOOK NICE AND NEAT?

DICK TRACY

YOUR FOLKS SENT US TO BRING YOU HOME, BUT YOU MUST SEE SOMETHING FIRST.

HE WAS THEIR HOUSEBOY! THEY HAD HIM CHAINED.

LATER

THIS IS THE DOOR HE WAS FASTENED TO.

THEY TAUNTED US TO SHOOT THROUGH THE DOOR, OBVIOUS DEATH TO VERA, HAD WE FIRED.

L'IL ABNER

-THIS TRACK MUST LEAD SOMEWHERE!! — TO A PEACEFUL LIFE, I HOPE!!

A 50 HP TOY — VS — A 5000 HP TRAIN —

REX MORGAN, M.D.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'LL BE LIVING ABROAD, MRS LAYNE?

NOT EXACTLY... BUT CAN YOU HAVE A BANK DRAFT MADE PAYABLE TO A BANK IN SWITZERLAND?

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST! WOULD YOU WANT IT FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF \$185,000?

WHY NOT MAKE IT FOR \$180,000? I'LL WANT TO HAVE SOME CASH!

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU AND VALERIE; WHY DOES SHE SUDDENLY DESPISE YOU?

PEANUTS

OKAY BALL BEFORE I KICK YOU I WANT TO APOLOGIZE.

WANT YOU TO KNOW THERE'S NOTHING PERSONAL IN THIS THAT I INTEND YOU NO HARM THAT I HOPE THIS KICK DOES YOU NO INJURY AND THAT

KICK THE BALL, MARCIE!!

PATIENCE SIR! THESE ARE THINGS WHICH MUST BE SAID!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I GUESS IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES WE LIVE IN...

WHEN YOU THINK THAT ONE OF THE FOND MEMORIES OF OUR CHILDHOOD...

WAS STOPPING TO PLAY WITH THE COLORS IN AN OIL SLICK ON A PUDDLE OF WATER!

BLONDIE

MR BEASLEY WHY ARE YOU WEARING THAT WIG?

IT WAS MY WIFE'S IDEA.

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED 34 YEARS.

I GUESS SHE JUST GOT TIRED OF MY OLD HEAD!

MARY WORTH

I MET PEGGY BUTLER DOWNTOWN, MAMA — AND SHE ASKED WITH A SLY GRIN, IF I DIDN'T HAVE AN ITEM FOR HER SOCIETY PAGE!

WE AREN'T... UH... QUITE READY TO ANNOUNCE YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO PETER, MAVIS!

THERE'S A POSTMAN AT THE DOOR! — STRANGE! WE HAD OUR DAY'S DELIVERY AN HOUR AGO!

ANYTHING EXCITING, MAMA?

NO... JUST A... A SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM ONE OF YOUR FATHER'S CANADIAN DEALERS!

JUDGE PARKER

WHY DID THE POLICE PICK UP BART?

I'M NOT SURE! THEY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HIS GETTING INTO A FIGHT AND BEATING UP A MAN!

IF MISS SPENCER DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS, DON'T WAKE HER! I'LL CALL HER LATER!

MEANWHILE... OKAY... COME WITH ME SILVIAN! THE SERGEANT WANTS TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU!

STEVE ROPER

ANGEL HAS SHOCKED LANK BY REQUESTING A BIRTH CERTIFICATE FOR A LONG DECEASED ACCIDENT VICTIM!

I JUST APPLIED FOR A JOB AND THE EMPLOYER WANTS PROOF THAT I'M AN AMERICAN CITIZEN!

WELL, NOW... I RECKON WE CAN SATISFY HIS CURIOSITY, MISS MADISON, MISS MADISON!

TO ME? — NONE LANK — BUT TO A CERTAIN GIRL WHO WANTS TO CHANGE HER IDENTITY, IT'S WORTH \$200.

HAVE YOU GONE BANANAS ANGEL? WHAT GOOD IS A STRANGER'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE?

NUBBIN

MR AN' MRS TURTLE HAD A BIG SQUABBLE THEY'RE GIVIN' EACH OTHER THE SILENT TREATMENT. HAVEN'T SPOKEN TO EACH OTHER FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS!

WELL, YOU HAVE TO ADMIRE THE WAY THEY CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN A SQUABBLE.

STEVE CANYON

BITSY, WHAT'S THE BIG CHARTER DEAL?

PICK UP A GUY WHO'S COMING HERE IN SHORT JUMPS THROUGH THE OFF-ASLINES COUNTRY.

WELL, WELL... WHO PUT IN THE GOOD WORD?

NEWS OF MY CHARM AND WIT MUSTA GOT AROUND!

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DENNIS THE MENACE

THESE GUYS ON THE CORNER WILL PROMISE YA ANYTHING... BUT WHEN YOU COME BACK AFTER CHRISTMAS TO COMPLAIN, THEY'RE GONE!

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Utah goes to comic (for real) lengths to obey law

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

In Utah, election officials printed cartoons on the ballot to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1975.

In San Francisco, city fathers spent \$140,000 to print election notices and ballots in Spanish, Chinese and Tagalog. And they were still sued by civil rights attorneys for not complying with the new election law.

In at least nine states, local officials are grappling with the problem of providing ballots in the language of American-Indian tribes that have no written languages.

Up to 11 more states may face that

same problem next year. The cartoons were the solution found by officials in one Utah county to the problem of providing ballots in languages without a written form.

The Voting Rights Act of 1975 ordered state and local election officials "to guarantee language minority persons ... access to the electoral process in their own language as well as English."

The law, passed by Congress this year in the rush before a late summer recess, is a major extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

That measure was aimed primarily at Southern states to combat the use of literacy tests and

other devices which had kept blacks off voting rolls. But the 1975 extension is expected to affect all or part of at least 26 states.

It comes into effect in any region in which 5 per cent or more of the local voting population uses some language other than English as its primary language.

Any region where 50 per cent or more of the voting age population did not go to the polls in the 1972 presidential election might also be affected, depending on Justice Department and court findings.

So far, the new act, which took effect in stages Aug. 6 and Oct. 3, has not had much of a national

impact because of the relatively few elections held in the past four months.

But where it has been put in force so far, results have variously been negligible, costly-but-ineffective or comic.

In Utah's San Juan County, officials produced a three-part ballot for a \$7 million municipal bond election Nov. 4. One section was in English, one in the Navajo language and a third, for those who read neither language, used Indian pictographs.

The "yes" ballot line showed a man holding money with a cartoon cloud over his head showing a new

school building. The "no" line showed both the money and the school building crossed out of the cartoon.

The bond measure passed by a comfortable margin, and officials report no confusion or problems.

Very few areas have calculated costs so far. But those that have made estimates put high dollar figures on the act.

In California, where 39 of 58 counties are covered, Deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagin says it will cost the state \$3 million over the next seven months and a total of \$8.4 million for the next 18 months.

Gagin says the cost to California cities—and counties will be even greater, for an over-all total in California for the first two years of about \$20 million.

In New Mexico, state costs are estimated at \$100,000 a year.

Results in some areas so far have been less than spectacular.

The City of Ventura, a coastal community 60 miles north of Los Angeles, held an election last month for three city council seats. The city fell under provisions of the new law because census data indicated that in excess of 5 per cent of its population was Spanish speaking.

Some 3,850 Spanish-language ballots were printed, and candidate qualification statements were translated into Spanish and mailed out along with other election materials in English. A total of \$3,600 was spent to comply with the law. When the 9,604 ballots were counted, officials found only three Spanish language ballots had been used.

Similar accounts of high costs and low response were reported in other regions. And local officials are reporting frustration in meeting requirement even with the extra expense.

Oklahoma Election Board Secretary Lee Slater said in the one election held so far under the new law, officials met the problem of languages without written forms by providing interpreters.

"We had to hire four interpreters who could speak Cherokee, and they sat around all day doing nothing," Slater said.

Oklahoma has 40 other tribes, and the act could affect 23 of its 77 counties.

Said Slater: "If we have to provide interpreters all over the state, we will have a real problem, both in financing it and in finding the interpreters."

Connally proposes amendment

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally is calling for a constitutional amendment to ban deficit spending by the federal government, except during wartime or national emergencies.

Connally told an Associated General Contractors meeting Tuesday that he was making the suggestion although he has seen little public support for such a measure. He said he believes a constitutional spending limit should be discussed.

He also called for a constitutional requirement that members of Congress who seek the presidency resign their posts by Jan. 1 of the year immediately preceding the national nominating conventions.

Senator releases Sanguine study

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Potentially harmful changes in the human body could result from the Sanguine communications system the Navy wants to build to communicate with its submarines, according to a scientific report.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) released the report and charged that the Navy suppressed it for two years "because it contains the very first scientific evidence that Sanguine would indeed have an adverse environmental impact."

Sanguine is a Navy communications project that has undergone changes in name, dimension and location. Originally Sanguine was to use 22,000 square miles of Wisconsin (which has 56,154 square miles) for burying antennas to bounce extremely low frequency radio waves off a rock formation to submarines — passing them one-way firing orders in a war.

Now the Navy has offered an above-ground version of the antenna grid called Seafarer, a system expected to cover 2,500 square miles.

Navy Capt. W. C. Cobb, Sanguine project manager, said that, although the report had not been generally released, there was no intention to suppress it.

Cobb added that "we do not think that harmful, adverse effects" from Sanguine-type emissions "have been validated."

Navy Capt. Paul E. Tyler, who convened the panel that assessed the Sanguine experiments back in 1973, said he viewed the findings about biological effects on humans "with some concern" but still felt "there is a real question" whether the Sanguine radiation was the cause of such changes as stress indicators increasing in the bloodstream.

Dr. Andrew Marino, a research biophysicist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse,

said the Sanguine report and related findings "raise enormous implications" about how safe communications systems and power lines really are from a public health standpoint.

The report on Sanguine is virtually certain to make the system less welcome than ever in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan — one of the sites the Navy is eyeing for the underground antenna grid. Public protests already have driven Sanguine out of Wisconsin and prevented the system from going into Texas.

A big question hanging over Sanguine for the last decade has been whether radiation from the communications system would hurt people, animals, fish or plants.

"For at least the last two years," Nelson complained, "I have asked admirals, who have visited my office about Sanguine, whether there was anything to indicate that the system

had an adverse environmental impact and was told there was nothing."

Nelson said he just heard about the 1973 environmental report on Sanguine through a Michigan professor. The 31-page Navy report, released by Nelson, is entitled "Proceedings of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Review of Biomedical and Ecological Effects of ELF (extremely low frequency) Radiation."

William T. Ham Jr., chairman of the biophysics department at Virginia Commonwealth University, headed the seven-member panel of scientists that sifted through results of Navy-sponsored experiments and wrote an assessment of them.

Ham said in an interview that he was not medically qualified to speak on the findings about the changes the extremely low frequency radiation made in human blood.

Poet criticizes change

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Exiled Soviet poet Josef Brodsky says the replacement of James Schlesinger as U.S. defense secretary is "not just a mistake, but an instance of blindness."

Brodsky, now poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan, said Schlesinger embodied a needed hardline stand against the Soviets.

Exiled in 1972 for his nonconformity, Brodsky warns that Americans underestimate Russian

attitudes toward military strength.

"It's somehow assumed that military spending is a burden for the Soviets as well as the United States," he said in a recent interview. "It is not. It is a different kind of economy in Russia — the state owns everything."

"I spent 32 years in that country, and I remember 1947 and 1972. During that time, the standard of living did not change that much, perhaps 20 per cent. But the military underwent a 1,000 per cent improvement."



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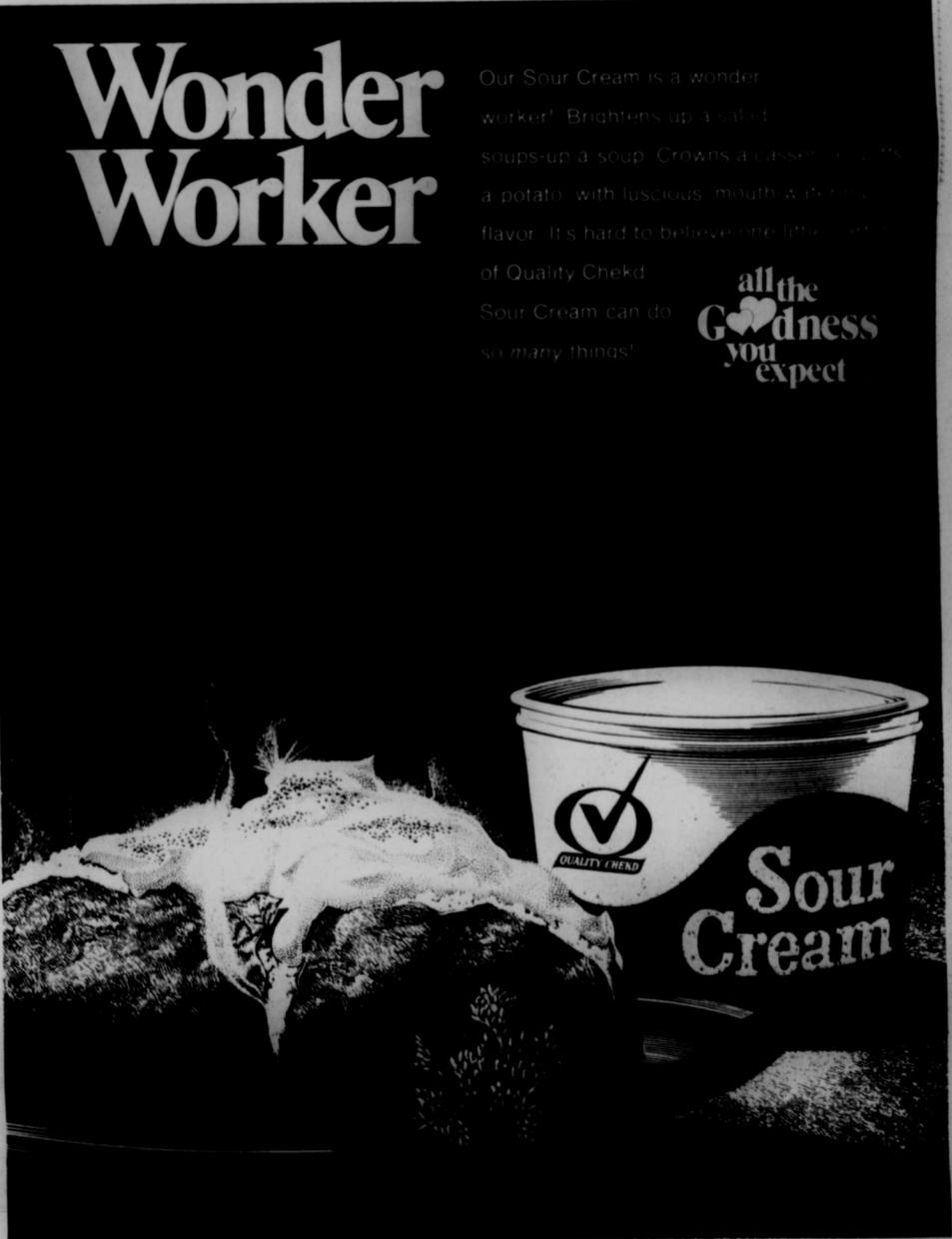
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Black Africans studying in Russia protesting

The Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — Black African students again are complaining about alleged racial discrimination here, with a public militancy not seen in the decade since several hundred marched through Red Square with signs charging that "Moscow is another Alabama."

Given the rapid rise in Third World students here — from 134 in 1957 to about 20,000 this year — and the great cultural differences between theirs and Soviet society, it would be unusual if some incidents did not occur.

But few clashes involving Asian and Latin American students have come to light, while the kind of Soviet remarks about black students

— that they are rude, lazy, opportunistic — suggests a special hostility to them.

Westerners here have seen incidents that give both Africans and the Soviet side grounds for complaint. But the bitterness expressed by the blacks raises questions of how much friendship the Soviet Union buys in providing free education to them in ordinary Soviet colleges and at the special Lumumba Friendship University here.

Two public protests by Africans occurred recently:

— In Lvov early this month, the African Student Union alleged that blacks there "have been beaten up on the streets, in the hostels

(dormitories), and in our own rooms, and told we have no right to complain," according to a statement to their embassies.

Among eight violent incidents cited, it charged that three Nigerians were recently expelled for repelling a chisel-wielding Soviet drunk who attacked one of them while he slept in his room. A brief student strike by the Africans ensued.

"We have been told that our hosts do not believe we can form a government in any part of Africa," the statement continued. "Please let the Russians know that if they want our respect, they should respect our countries and people."

— In Kive late last month about 500

Africans went on strike at the university and marched on the Czechoslovak consulate there because a Czech girl, just married to an African, had her scholarship rescinded by the Prague government and her residence permit lifted by the Soviet Union. The protest got her fully reinstated.

The most publicized previous incident occurred in 1964. After a Ghanaian medical student was found dead near Moscow, Africans marched through Red Square claiming he had been murdered. Then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev reportedly told their ambassadors that if the students were dissatisfied, they should go home.

A year later after a large group of

Africans marched through Baku, 29 Kenyans were expelled and immediately flown home. Once there, one charged that the university was "an indoctrination camp," and another said "all the people there hated us."

"They just didn't like black people," said a third. "Waiters in restaurants ignored you and if you tried to dance with a Russian girl, you were beaten up."

This kind of hostility still exists in Kharkov, according to an African student there. And a Lumumba Friendship University black student here said Africans have learned to avoid certain places. "We know where to go to stay out of trouble," he remarked, insisting that his name

be withheld lest he be expelled.

Blacks from newly independent nations tend to be very proud and very sensitive to slights, which may explain some of their allegations.

But with up to twice the allowances given Russians (90 rubles a month, or \$120, versus 45 to 60 rubles for Soviet scholars), and with access to hard currency shops where foreign goods are sold, they usually dress more smartly, have more money to spend and are sometimes "sharp operators," as one Western diplomat said.

Africans shunt off such criticism. "There will always be some students who don't work hard," said a Lumumba student.

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Canadian postal strike has lessons for U.S. mailmen

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — U.S. postal unions that closely monitored the 40-day strike ordeal of their Canadian colleagues have learned several important lessons from the walkout. Among them:

—Never go on strike without a strike fund to provide at least some money to members.

—Don't try to stop the mails during the big Thanksgiving to Christmas season.

—Make sure that unions not involved in your labor dispute understand — and are sympathetic — to the issues.

The Canadian workers on Dec. 1 tentatively accepted a salary and fringe benefit package that was almost identical to the original government offer. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers had asked for an increase of about 50 per cent but the government package members finally accepted calls for raises much smaller than that, \$1.70 an hour, over the next 30 months.

Postal unions here believe that the strike fell apart because the Canadian group did not have a strike fund (neither do the U.S. postal unions) and because public opinions, which was split about 50-50 at the outset

of the strike, eventually turned against the workers.

Canadian businesses had serious problems — some small, marginal firms closed for good — because they couldn't send out or pay bills by mail, order equipment or parts or otherwise transact business which accounts for about 80 per cent of Canada's first-class mail service.

Some consumers liked the ruling that they couldn't be charged interest on bills or charge accounts that were held up by the strike, but in the end the public demanded that the strike be ended before Christmas.

The Canadian government also held

firm and did not, as Uncle Sam has done in the past, give in to wage demands or send in troops as a face-saver for strikers who wanted to return.

Finally, union leaders say, the wage offer was accepted because strikers found it harder than they had originally estimated to find in-between work. Canada's job picture closely parallels our own and while wages are generally lower than in the United States, prices, for some items, are equal to or higher than ours.

Many of the striking postal workers found either no work, or a reluctance

by would-be employers to take them on only for the duration of the strike.

One interesting side that nobody had counted on concerned the "fall-back," or low-paying, menial jobs the postal workers were prepared to take for eating money during the strike. In big cities like Montreal and Toronto they found that the jobs, which have traditionally been shunned by more affluent Canadians, were all occupied by Americans who fled to Canada to escape the military draft and who have taken "landed immigrant" status or actually earned Canadian citizenship.

3 men deny charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three guests at a White House dinner say they saw nothing to suggest that President Ford had too much to drink at the dinner, a function cited by a columnist to support his televised statement that Ford has a drinking problem.

A White House spokesman says he will not dignify the statement by columnist Jeffrey St. John by commenting on it.

St. John said Tuesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, "There are very disturbing rumors, one of which I've managed to confirm in running it down, that President Ford has a drinking problem."

He later told The Associated Press that confirmation came from a Michigan businessman who attended a White House dinner. But three Michigan men who attended the dinner cited by St. John told The AP they saw nothing in Ford's behavior to suggest he had too much to drink.

St. John told the TV audience, "I found out in running the story down in Washington that one close personal friend of Ford's, that in fact he confirmed this, that at a dinner for the president of Venezuela, this friend of Ford's literally had to shut the President up because he was making a fool of himself."

Ford has not held a dinner for a president of Venezuela, although there was a dinner Sept. 25 for the president of Colombia. St. John said Tuesday night that was the dinner he had in mind.

One guest, David P. Meahney of Grand Rapids, Mich., said Tuesday night, "I didn't see anybody shut anybody off."

Added Meahney, "He wasn't drinking heavily. He did not act as though he had been drinking heavily either."

The guest list for that dinner also included two other Michiganders — Grand Rapids businessman Arlon Ley and former Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline. Ley said he saw no indications that evening that the President had been drinking.

Kaline told The AP that Ford had one or two glasses of wine and added, "I was sitting at his (Ford's) table and I certainly didn't see anything like that (excessive drinking)."

All three Michigan men said they were not St. John's source.

Reporters were not permitted to cover the dinner, but listened to the toasts over a loud-speaker. An AP reporter said Ford's toast went well, except when the President had trouble pronouncing the name of former Colombian President Alphonso Lopez Pumarejo. Ford laughed at himself over his mispronunciation.

During his televised statement, St. John cited three incidents — two in Washington and a political appearance in Rhode Island — where he claimed Ford exhibited characteristics of excessive drinking.

"I'm not charging the President with anything. I'm trying to open an issue that everybody has ignored," he said.

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California couple works to help political prisoners

Los Angeles Times
ATHERTON, Calif. — Ginetta Sagan has a lengthy acquaintance with horror stories, starting with her own.

Hers happened to have had a happy ending, and now she works to make it come out that way for others around the globe.

As a member of the Italian resistance movement struggling to overthrow dictator Benito Mussolini, Mrs. Sagan was captured and repeatedly tortured for a month and a half in the closing days of World War II.

She eventually recovered from that ordeal, came to the United States and married Dr. Leonard Sagan, a physician now practicing in nearby Palo Alto. Their home in the garden-like setting of Atherton is now a kind of nerve center for efforts to improve the lot of political prisoners everywhere.

Sagan is one of the prime movers in the West Coast operations of Amnesty International, a worldwide, London-based organization. Its mission is "to end the physical and spiritual degradation, torture and capital punishment of all prisoners, and to secure freedom for prisoners of conscience who have not used or advocated violence."

Amnesty International estimates that there are more than half a million "prisoners of conscience" held in more than 100 countries. Many of them are subjected to torture, the organization says.

Sagan and her husband, who is also an active member, get a stack of mail every week from contacts in various countries, telling in detail about alleged atrocities.

The Sagens are only one link in the network that funnels information into the AI secretariat offices in London. The organization started there 14 years ago with two part-time researchers who clipped newspapers from various countries for most of their information.

The research staff has now grown to 40 full-time workers. With a capability in 21 languages, they screen material obtained from Sagan and from many other sources.

"We have developed a fairly complicated and increasingly sophisticated network," said Andrew Blane, a professor of history at the City University of New York and a member of the executive committee which governs the organization.

Blane said the sources of information fall into three categories:

—Published material, including articles in newspapers and scholarly journals.

—On-the-spot observation, by interview teams sent on "missions," by tourists or by travelers visiting a country on business.

—Reports by "insiders," such as church groups, lawyers and physicians, families of persons held prisoner, exiles and even government officials whose consciences bother them.

Representatives of three organizations that work in somewhat parallel fields say the Amnesty International identification of political prisoners and of brutal treatment is accurate.

"In my personal opinion, I think they (AI) are very able and an organization of great integrity," said Corinne Johnson, a staff member of the international division, American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

"Their reports contain only what they have been able to substantiate. I think they err on the side of conservatism."

Roberta Cohen, executive director of the International League for the Rights of Man, and Jo Ann Dolan, executive secretary of the American Assn. for the International Commission of Jurists, agreed that they had never heard of glaring errors in the AI reports.

Some countries, such as Chile, which have felt the sting of highly critical AI reports, have claimed, however, that the AI information is thirdhand and faulty.

Churches are particularly helpful to Amnesty International in providing information about the disappearance of people arrested for their beliefs.

The National Council of Churches in New York forwards such information and the Rev. William Wipfler, who is in charge of the council's Latin-American department in New York, said the council has both the structure for learning about what goes on in prisons and the determination to prevent inhumane treatment.

Wipfler described the recent successful efforts of a church committee in Santiago, Chile, in locating and providing legal services for a young man who had been arrested and imprisoned 1,000 miles from his home. The family's original inquiry went from Chile to a relative in New York. He contacted Wipfler, who in turn got the search committee in Santiago to work on the case.

Sagan said that because of the thoroughness of the Amnesty International screening process, AI has mislabeled only seven cases out of 3,500 in the last year.

"We won't touch people who have been involved in violence," she said. "Suppose someone robs a bank because he needs money for the underground movement. We don't touch those people. They are doing a disservice to the fighters for human freedom."

"We're also careful not to allow Amnesty International to be used for political purposes."

She said one of the features that appealed to her when she joined the organization was its policy of helping prisoners of conscience, regardless of the political persuasion of either them or their captors. Exerting efforts to free prisoners in both right-wing and left-wing countries, AI has been condemned by disciples of both ideologies.

"I see Amnesty International as an educational tool for showing that intolerance exists with people of all political persuasions, left, right and Third World countries," said Sagan.

Once the research staff verifies that a case meets its criteria for providing assistance, a background summary about the individual is circulated to an Amnesty International group of 40 to 50 persons within a single geographic area. The group then "adopts" the individual, and takes on the improvement of his situation as a project.

Amnesty International operates entirely on the theory that even repressive regimes are affected by unfavorable publicity. Its principal tool is letter-writing to urge that a prisoner be freed or that torture be halted. The organization takes credit

for helping to free more than 13,000 prisoners and for improving the conditions for thousands more since it was founded in 1961 by a group of British lawyers.

Political repression is rampant in numerous countries, including Chile, South Korea, Iraq, Iran, Libya and Czechoslovakia, but the Brazilian government's methods rank among the cruelest, AI officials contend.

"We have reliable information that torture techniques are being refined in Brazil and are spreading," Sagan said. "They torture children in front of their parents. A technique is used in which a person is suspended from a pole by tying his hands and feet, and then electroshock is applied. Like the Soviet Union, Brazil has also begun to place intellectual dissenters in mental hospitals, labeling them on a large scale as psychiatric cases."

Executive committee member Blane conceded, however, that countries like Iran and Brazil have in the past paid little attention to AI efforts.

Blane contended that the U.S. government could play a much bigger role than it does in applying pressure on countries to renounce torture.

"There hasn't been much official interest by the United States," said Blane.

Recently, the United States did take a positive step that relates to some of Blane's criticism. At the United Nations, Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, chief American delegate, introduced a resolution asking all governments to release political prisoners.

The proposed resolution was submitted to a subcommittee of the U.N. General Assembly. It asks the U.N. Human Rights Commission to ac-

celerate its efforts on behalf of political prisoners and to form teams to inspect prisoners and prison conditions.

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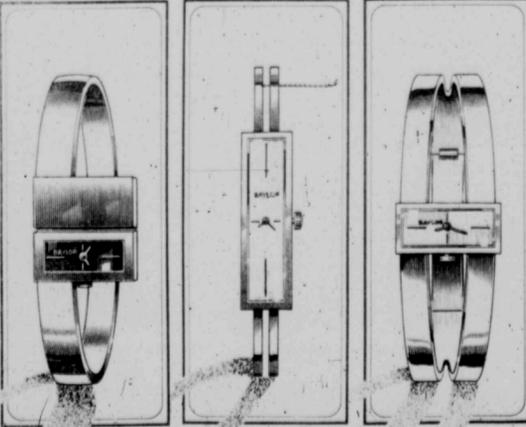
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EAST 42ND AND GRANDVIEW, ODESSA

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By DEBBIE P

The board of mian Basin Commission awarded a Medical Systems designated the Systems Ager pointees to the Six bids on been received board's meeti tors Wedne d. Southern Amb LaGrange, a.

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Santa

WASHINGTON The govern Claus who i wrath of wor last year wh mini-skirted to work colle for the poor post.

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BRIDGE

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Ambulance bids awarded by PBRPC directors

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) Wednesday awarded a bid for 10 Emergency Medical System ambulances, designated the PBRPC as a Health Systems Agency and approved appointees to the HSA governing board.

Six bids on the ambulances had been received and tabled at the board's meeting last month. Directors Wednesday awarded the bid to Southern Ambulance Builders Inc. of LaGrange, a. for \$174,965.

The board also authorized executive director Ernie Crawford to apply to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the PBRPC be designated a Health Systems Agency.

The HSA is designed to improve area residents' health, restrain increases in the costs of health services and prevent unnecessary duplication of health services.

Directors unanimously approved the appointment of 30 area residents to the HSA governing board. Named to the board were Dr. James N. Burkholder, Andrews, health provider; W. A. Telchik, Borden, health consumer; Doug Chrane, Crane, consumer; Joe Coffey, Dawson, consumer; Dr. Nathan Galloway, Ector, provider; Gordon Epperson, Ector, provider; Kenneth Benson, Ector, provider; Dorothy Jackson, Ector, provider, and Salvador Guerrero, Ector, consumer.

Others on the board include Earl Francell, Ector, consumer; Paul McCollum, Ector, consumer; Thacker Cole, Ector, consumer; Jesse Combs, Ector, consumer; Reeves Clothes, Gaines, consumer; Norman Knox, Howard, provider; Dr. Ron Cohorn, Howard, provider; Tony Ortiz, Howard, consumer; Lanny Hamby, Howard, consumer; Julian Patterson, Howard, ex-officio member; Dr. Tom Miller, Martin, provider; Dr. Viola Coleman, Midland, provider, and Bob Dickson, Midland, provider.

Also named to the board were Marshall McCrea, Midland, consumer; Ricardo Saldana, Midland, consumer; Durwood Wright, Midland, consumer; Dr. B. J. Cook, Midland, provider; Frank Velasco, Pecos, consumer; George Vasquez, Reeves, provider; Ruben Peterson, Upton, consumer; Dr. T. V. Longbotham Jr., Ward, provider, and John P. Gammill, Winkler, consumer.

In other action, PBRPC directors with little opposition:

- Approved a request by the Reeves County Community Council for \$21,183 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for continuation of the Meadstart program in Saragosa;
- Approved a request by the City of Midland for \$294,382 from the Federal Aviation Administration and \$49,064 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for improvements at Air Park;
- Approved a request by the Reeves County Community Council for \$36,084 from the Community Services Administration for ongoing operation of six centers in the county;
- Approved a request by West Texas Opportunities Inc. for \$50,000 from the Community Services Administration for coordination of an Emergency Energy Conservation program in Dawson, Upton and Martin counties;
- Approved Terrell County's request for \$21,000 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for development of a Bicentennial Park near Sanderson;
- Approved the City of Fort Stockton's request for aid from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in acquiring additional land for the Fort Stockton Community Park;
- Approved a request by the Big Spring State Hospital for \$30,657 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to fund an educational and training program for alcoholism counselors;
- Approved Jan. 21 as the date for the semi-annual General Membership Meeting in Pecos, and

Appointed Judge Leslie Pratt of Dawson County, Judge Barbara Culver of Midland County and Judge Chester Taggart of Ward County as a nominating committee to select new officers of the PBRPC with a report scheduled at the January membership meeting.

Tree lighting set Friday at 7 p.m.

Midland's annual Christmas Program will get under way at 7 p.m. Friday beneath the 70-foot tall Christmas tree at Crier Park.

The event, sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Midland Jaycees, will focus on the lighting of the 320-branch tree, the largest man-made Christmas tree in West Texas.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Parks Commission chairman Bill Spruill will make the opening remarks at the program. The Goddard Junior High School Band, plus the school's speech and drama department, will also perform during the annual city-wide event.

Santa Claus will arrive to visit with young Midlanders at a special Santa's House set up on the park site.

Jaycees will serve free refreshments to spectators; and bonfires will be provided in case of cold weather.

Udall's campaign suffers setback

WASHINGTON — The State's New Democratic presidential candidacy of Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), coming off disappointing showings in liberal caucuses in New York and Massachusetts last weekend, has suffered another setback in the loss of Udall's director of field operations.

Kenneth Bode, who joined the Udall campaign less than two months ago, has left to handle election-year coverage for The New Republic magazine. He had been a leader in the floor operation in New York Saturday that by an eyelash denied Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) the endorsement of New York State's New Democratic Coalition.

Bode and Jack Quinn, Udall's campaign director, both said Bode left to take a job he had been seeking before joining the Udall organization, and definitely did not reflect any dissatisfaction with the campaign.

Quinn acknowledged he was "disappointed" with Udall's third place showing behind Bayh and former Sen. Fred R. Harris in the New York caucus of liberal Democratic clubs and his secondplace finish behind Harris in the Citizens for Participation in Political Action voting in Massachusetts.

Midland Girls Staters describe experiences

Three of the six Midland girls who attended the American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored Girls State at Seguin last summer presented the program Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

The program participants were Karen McCright and Kay Rever of Midland High School and Pam Lewis of Lee High School.

Each of the girls made brief talks and together sang the Girls State song.

Miss McCright presented a certificate to the Lions Club, on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary, in appreciation for it having been a participating sponsor of the Girls State program.

State program. President Victor Horn accepted the certificate for the club.

The three girls, in their talks, described the Girls State program and operation, and told of experiences gained, along with highlights in the realms of spirit, fellowship, entertainment and scheduled routine.

Among their observations were: "The greatest time of my life," "Something we will always remember," "involvement is the key factor in Girls State," "we learned a lot about people and our government," "people make up politics," "we learned to work together," "legislative bills were voted on merit, not party politics," "the apathy of citizens toward government is hazardous."

Santa's helper covers up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Santa Claus who incurred the wrath of women's libbers last year when he put two mini-skirted volunteers to work collecting money for the poor is back at his post.

But this time, he's accompanied by Mrs. Claus, clad in a floor-length ensemble.

"I volunteered," said Lee Roberts. "I knew

Santa had had trouble last year. With a wink, she asked to be addressed as "Ms."

The Santa roaming the halls of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is her husband, Russell M. Roberts. He said he was instructed by a high-level official to "avoid controversy at all costs" this year. That means the two attractive young HEW employees

who helped him gather donations last year will not be back.

Roberts, for the eighth straight year, is taking a two-week vacation from his job as HEW's freedom of information officer to collect donations of money, clothing and food from fellow employees for the capital city's poor.

Mrs. Claus, he said, will help when she can.

BRIDGE

Signal dictated by cards you hold

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"You owe me coffee and cake," a fan complains. "Your advice made me a loser, and I had to buy the refreshments at the end of the game. Here's what happened to me:

South dealer
North South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 10
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ A K J 4
♣ Q J 8

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 8 7 6 3 ♦ A 2
♥ 6 ♥ 10 8
♦ 7 2 ♦ Q 10 9 8 6
♣ A 10 9 4 ♣ 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 9 5 4
♥ A K Q J 9 4
♦ 5 3
♣ K 5

South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

"I led the queen of spades, winning the first trick. My partner played the deuce of spades.

"Since you have often written about defensive signals, I knew the deuce of spades was a discouraging signal. I switched to the ace of clubs and South

won game and rubber, to say nothing of an expensive rum cake at the neighborhood espresso joint.

"My partner had some brandy in his coffee. He said he needed it after playing with me. Don't you owe me for the brandy too? I'll let you be the judge."

Motion Denied
Motion denied. Not every duce is a signal.

Always consider the possibility that your partner's play is a matter of necessity. This is especially true when his signal is the opposite of what seems to be going on.

When the queen of spades holds the first trick it is clear that East has the ace of spades. Why doesn't he signal encouragement? A moment's thought should reveal the reason.

West should continue with his lowest spade to the ace. East should return a club, and West should lead a third spade, enabling East to take the setting trick by overruffing dummy."

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-A 2; H-10 8; D-Q 10 9 8 6; C-7 6 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have nothing to say, and you should say it.

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25 wildcat sites staked in Permian Basin sectors

Twenty-five wildcats and 71 field projects were staked in the Permian Basin Empire last week.

The total of 96 compares with 75 projects slated two weeks ago, when the count included 13 wildcats and 62 field tests.

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission drew the largest number of wildcat applications, with nine, followed by Districts 8 and 8-A with six each.

The Midland RRC office received applications for 32 development projects.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field Test
District 8		
Andrews	1	3
Crane	0	3
Culberson	1	0
Glasscock	0	2
Moward	0	2
Martin	0	6
Midland	0	3
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	4	2
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	0	4
Ward	0	3
Winkler	0	2
Total	6	32
District 8-A		
Borden	0	2
Cochran	1	1
Dawson	0	1
Floyd	1	0
Gaines	1	0
Garza	1	0
Hockley	0	4
King	0	2
Scurry	0	1
Terry	2	0
Total	6	11
District 7-C		
Coke	0	1
Crockett	2	6
Irion	2	0
Reagan	1	5
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	2	1
Sutton	0	2
Tom Green	1	0
Total	9	16
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	2
Eddy	2	7
Lea	1	3
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	4	12
Total All Dist.	25	71
GRAND TOTAL 96		

District 8
Andrews County
 Block 12 (Yates) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 2-27 University, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews, 3,100.

Block 12 (Yates) — Adobe No. 1-34 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews, 3,100.

Wildcat — OWPB — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 58-7 J. E. Parker, 1,980 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-54, PSL survey, 19 miles southwest of Andrews, 3,000 pb. (amended lease name).

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon Co. 3162 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 1,455 feet from west lines of section 2, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Wildcat — RPL Oil Co. Inc. No. 2-25 Crews-Mast, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block A-34, PSL survey, 15 miles north of Andrews, 3,060.

Crane County
 Lea (San Andres) — OWPB — Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 J. M. Cowden Estate, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block X, CCSD&RNGG survey, nine miles west of Crane, 3,200 pb.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 527 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B-21, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 3,200 pb.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — OWPB — Gulf No. 570 W. N. Waddell, et al., 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block B-26, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 3,460 pb. B. Culberson County

Wildcat — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Delaware River Corp., 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 61, T-1, T&P survey, 30 miles west of Orla, 12,500.

Ector County
 Andector (Yates) — amended — OWPB — Shell Oil Co. No. 1-B Cowden, 1,982 feet from north and 2,025 feet from east lines of section 12, block 45, T-2-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Goldsmith, 2,779.

Glasscock County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-C Weyman, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 17 miles south of Stanton, 8,650.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1-E Brunson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 24 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Howard County
 Big Spring (Fusselman) — TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 1-48 Sneed Christian, 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 48, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Big Spring, 9,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cayman Exploration Corp. No. 1-2 McKaskle, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Lenora, 8,500.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Allar, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK No. 2 Allar, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK No. 1 Love, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

Midland County
 Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1-B Raggett, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles east of Midland, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cayman Exploration Corp. No. 2-40 Cowden, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey, 23 miles south of Midland, 9,750.

Azalea (Strawn) — OWPB — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 7 William Shackelford, 1,420 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Midland, 11,450 pb.

Mitchell County
 Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Barron Kidd No. 2 Mary Womack, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 60, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile east of Cuthbert, 3,500.

Wildcat — H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Amoco-Fee, 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 143, T&SL survey, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,500.

Wildcat — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Bennett, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 592, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Imperial, 6,500.

Wildcat — Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Josephine Slaughter Estate, 1,320 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 19, block 129, T&SL survey, 36 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 24,000.

Four C (Clearfork) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-35 Vollmar, 467 feet from north and west lines of lot 7, section 35, block 9, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles east of Imperial, 4,100.

Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 McLaughlin, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 11, H&GN survey, seven miles southwest of Girvin, 4,950.

BMM (Devonian) — amended — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Jasper CSL, 660 feet from north and 4,847 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield, 8,500 (amended field).

Millard (Queen) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 5-G Yates, 550 feet from north and 9,447 feet from west lines of section 54, block 1, I&N survey, eight miles south of Iran, 1,600.

Reeves County
 Ford, East (Delaware sand) — Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1-21 Texaco, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 21, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 10 miles north of Orla, 3,000.

Sterling County
 Credo, East (upper Cisco) — OWPB — Magnatex Corp. Oil Division No. 1-47 Sellers, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block 2, H&TC survey, 16 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

Big Salute (Canyon) — amended — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-12-F Glass, 1,780 feet from south and 1,440 feet from east lines of section 12, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400 (amended location).

Credo, East (upper Cisco) — Magnatex No. 1-48 Brice, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block 2, H&TC survey, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

Credo, East (upper Cisco) — Magnatex No. 1-50 McCabe, 1,793 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 50, block 2, H&TC survey, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

Credo, East (upper Cisco) — Magnatex No. 1-95 Reed, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 95, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 1/2 miles north of Sterling City, 7,500.

Ward County
 Rhoda Walker (5,900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-A-118 Monroe, 467 feet from north and 1,000 feet from northeast lines of section 118, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

C&M (Queen) — Kern Co. No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 61, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Monahans, 3,150.

Ward-Estes, North — Tom Rasmussen No. 5 Sealy-Smith, 2,590 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 81, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles west of Monahans, 3,400.

District 8-A
Borden County
 Jo Mill — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1704 Canon Ranch Unit, 550 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail, 7,600.

Jo Mill — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1804 Canon Ranch Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 47, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail, 7,600.

Cochran County
 Levelland — Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Masten, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 7, league 134, Armstrong CSL survey, six miles southeast of Bledsoe, 3,800.

Wildcat — Carl E. Ratliff No. 1 D. E. Magee, 467 feet from north and west lines of league 157, Hall CSL survey, seven miles north of Bledsoe, 5,000.

Dawson County
 Lamesa, West — Deck Oil Co. & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Crow, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Lamesa, 12,000.

Floyd County
 Wildcat — Texas Crude, Inc. No. 1-4 Murray, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block G, TW&NG survey, — eight miles south of Floydada, 8,000.

Gaines County
 Wildcat — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. No. 1 Vera, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 32, block G, C&MRR survey, eight miles southeast of Seagraves, 6,000.

Garza County
 Wildcat — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 1 Miller-Anderson, 1,040 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 29, block 6, H&GN survey, four miles south of Justiceburg, 8,600.

Hockley County
 Yellowhouse — Honeysuckle Exploration Corp. No. 1 Bluebonnet Land Co., 817 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 706, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Whitharral, 4,700.

Yellowhouse — Honeysuckle No. 1 Bullington, 660 feet from north and 1,583 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 718, State Capitol Lands survey, survey west Whitharral, 4,750.

Levelland — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 193 Central Levelland Unit, 1,030 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of labor 47, league 69, Hardeman CSL survey, six miles west of Levelland, 5,000.

Smyer — Union Oil Co. of California No. 78 Smyer East Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, three miles northeast of Smyer, 6,000.

King County
 Anne Tandy (Strawn) — Terra Resources, Inc. No. 16-Y S. B. Burnett, 1,130 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 45, J. L. Parsons survey, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,700.

Anne Tandy (5,400 Strawn) Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 6-NA S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,320 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 1, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Scurry County
 Sharon Ridge — Henderson & Erickson No. 1 Sims, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 124, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Ira, 3,300.

Terry County
 Wildcat — Saxon Operating Co. No. 1 Mary French, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block C-38, PSL survey, 12 miles southeast of Brownfield, 3,300.

Wildcat — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 McNeil, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block C-37, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Brownfield, 9,300.

District 7-C
Coke County
 Green Mountain — John R. Thompson No. 1 M. W. Stasney, 467 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 184, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Robert Lee, 6,100.

Crockett County
 Farmer (San Andres) — C-W Development Co. No. 1-22 University, 330 feet from north and 1,467 feet from west lines of section 22, block 47, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,300.

Howard Draw, Northeast — Regal Petroleum Corp. No. 2-B Todd Ranch, 1,582 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 47, block WX, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,200.

Howard Draw — James L. Lamb Jr. No. 2-40 Todd, 1,775 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 40, block WX, GC&SF survey, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,200.

Howard Draw, Northeast — Regal No. 1-25 University, 660 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 25, block 30, ULS, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,200.

Wildcat — Inexco Oil Co. No. 1 Hoover, 1,320 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 13, block NN, GC&SF survey, 34 miles southwest of Ozona, 8,200.

west lines of section 47, block UV, GC&SF survey, 11 miles northwest of Ozona, 950.

Irion County
 Wildcat — OWDD — Tejax Energy Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Sugg-Farmer, 883 feet from north and 775 feet from east lines of section 36, block 1, H&TC survey, six miles west of Mertzon, 7,600.

Wildcat — TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg, 513 feet from north and 796 feet from west lines of D. C. Caldwell survey 2, 8 miles northwest of Mertzon, 7,600.

Reagan County
 Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-SD State, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block 8, ULS, seven miles west of Big Lake, 10,800.

Barnhart (Grayburg) — Regal Petroleum Corp. No. 11 M. C. Johnson, 700 feet from north and 625 feet from west lines of HE&WT survey 5, abstract 218, six miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,750.

Barnhart (Grayburg) — Regal No. 14 N. W. Hickman, 2,100 feet from south and 625 feet from east lines of HE&WT survey 4, six miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,750.

Spraberry Trend Area — W. W. Buchanan No. 1 Cope, 820 feet from south and 2,220 feet from west lines of A. Fernandez survey 23, 14 miles northeast of Stiles, 7,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 2 Cope, 1,190 feet from south and 6,010 feet from west lines of A. Fernandez survey 23, 15 miles northeast of Stiles, 7,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Charles E. Hannon No. 2-A-B Sadie Weddell Estate, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block E, HE&WT survey, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Stiles, 7,930.

Runnels County
 Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A M. L. Deike, 467 feet from north and 2,600 feet from northeast lines of tract 19, H. L. Bays survey 44, seven miles west of Winters, 4,900.

Dick Richardson (Gardner sand) — C. B. Edgar No. 1 M. E. Blackwood, 700 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of L. F. Gressett survey 602, four miles southwest of Winters, 4,450.

Schleicher County
 Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-TH State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 53, ULS, 17 miles northwest of Eldorado, 9,000.

Wildcat — James H. Helland No. 1 E. D. R. Spencer Foundation, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 49, block A, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 986, 15 miles southeast of Eldorado, 5,200.

Mayer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-188 Bacon, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 188, block A, HE&WT survey, nine miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,500.

Sutton County
 Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-55 Askew & Glimp, 2,400 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 55, block C, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer — HNG No. 3-41 Espy, 1,242 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 41, block C, HE&WT survey, 11 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Tom Green
 Wildcat — OWDD — Head Operating Management No. 1 Janice Grizzle, 1,980 feet from north and 660

feet from west lines of section 57, block 25, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Christoval, 5,500.

Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
 Tom Tom — Sundance Oil Co. No. 4 Ingram-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 5-8S-31E, 15 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,100.

Tom Tom — Sundance No. 3-X Paye-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 4-8S-31E, 16 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,100.

Eddy County
 Grayburg-Jackson (Grayburg) — General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 3-MA Grayburg-Jackson Penrose Sand Tract, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 28-17S-30E, one mile southeast of Loco Hills, 3,250.

Square Lake (San Andres) — Herman J. Ledbetter No. 3-A Heard, 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-16S-30E, five miles northeast of Loco Hills, 3,200.

Grayburg-Jackson (San Andres) — Murphy Minerals Corp. No. 9 Robinson-Federal, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 25-16S-31E, nine miles northeast of Loco Hills, 4,100.

Loco Hills (Grayburg) — Newmont Oil Co. No. 11-13 West Loco Hills Grayburg No. 4 Sand Unit, 2,210 feet from north and 1,175 feet from east lines of section 12-18S-29E, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,794 feet.

Shugart (Queen) — Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 2 Gulf-Federal, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 20-18S-31E, six miles southeast of Loco Hills, 3,780.

Shugart (Grayburg) — Westall-Mask No. 6-B Hinkle-Federal, 330 feet

from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 34-18A-31E, eight miles southeast of Loco Mills, 4,000.

Wildcat (Delaware) — Perry R. Bass No. 46 Big Eddy Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 25-22S-28E, five miles northeast of Loving, 6,450.

Rocky Arroyo (Wolfcamp) — Robert E. Boling No. 1 Flanigan-Federal Communized, 810 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 9-22S-22E, 16 miles northwest of White's City, 6,200.

Wildcat — Perry R. Bass No. 47 Big Eddy Unit, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-21S-28E, nine miles east of Carlsbad, 3,950.

Lea County
 Knowles, West (Drinkard) — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mightower, 810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4-17S-37E, five miles northwest of Mumble City, 8,600.

Triple X (Delaware) — Continental Oil Co. No. 1-A Wimberly, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-24S-32E, 12 miles southeast of Malloway, 5,150.

Wildcat — Robert E. Landreth No. 1-11 Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-19S-33E, nine miles southwest of Buckeye, 3,700.

Langlie-Mattix — Burleson & Ruff No. 2-X ARCO-Lanehart, 1,770 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21-25S-37E, one mile east of Jal, 3,500.

Roosevelt County
 Wildcat — Allen K. Trobaugh, No. 1 W. V. Hutcherson, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-8S-34E, seven miles southwest of Milnesand, 10,000.

Market index apparently stalls in 850-990 range

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — You can analyze all the statistics the computers can provide and you probably won't be able to tell with certainty what it is that keeps the stock market from breaking out of its chains.

No, the market isn't entirely immobilized, but it seems that all the rallies in recent years end up in the same range of 850 to just above 990, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market is tethered there, able to sense freedom but not attain it. Like a dog that forgets it is tied to the clothespole, it gets tossed on its butt when it seeks the great beyond, which in its case is 1,000 points plus.

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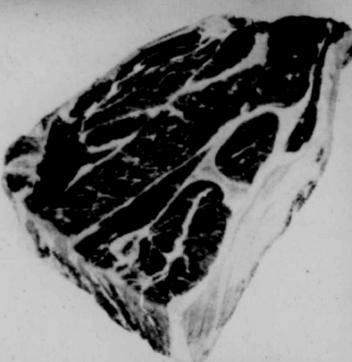
NANCEE FRUIT CAKE MIX 16-oz. Pkg **89¢**

KEN-L-RATION (Blue Label) DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. Can **6 FOR \$1.19**

HUNT'S -WHOLE- SPICED PEACHES No. 7 Can **2 FOR \$1**

-TENDER, BABY BEEF- CHUCK ROAST -Blade Bone, Pot Roast

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Illinois congressman to start 'draft Humphrey' drive

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), acting in behalf of himself and "several other" congressmen, Tuesday said he intends to launch a "Draft Hubert Humphrey" campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination — whether Humphrey likes it or not.

Simon released no other names but said he expects the present list will grow to a "considerable number" when he is ready to announce the group formally in January.

David G. Gartner, a spokesman for Senator Humphrey, said Simon had advised Humphrey of the move and Humphrey had "discouraged" him from proceeding. Simon said he "purposely" plans not to discuss the matter further with Humphrey, and will go ahead.

Gartner noted that Humphrey already had sent a letter to the Federal Election Commission disavowing candidacy in response to an earlier effort by Robert B. Shaïne of Manchester to organize a write-in

campaign for Humphrey in the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary.

Gartner said that if Simon persists, Humphrey will send another "specific letter of disavowal" to the FEC. Simon said he was determined to proceed anyway.

"He's (Humphrey) made clear he's willing to be the candidate if chosen by the convention," the Illinois Democrat said. "When many of us feel he has the ability to

perform as President, an effort has to be made to make clear to convention delegates that there is strong sentiment for him," he said.

Simon said he would not urge Humphrey to enter any primaries, and in fact supported a strategy of Humphrey staying out of all of them and awaiting the judgment of the convention, if no one wins in the primaries.

Like Shaïne before him, Simon asked the FEC for a ruling on

whether a draft committee would be held to the \$1,000-per-person limitation on contributions under the 1974 campaign reform laws. If the law, which requires a candidate to clear all expenditures, were to be enforced in this instance, Simon said, "our voice would be muted."

In a letter to the FEC, he said he wasn't arguing that draft movements "should be allowed to operate lavishly while an unannounced candidate waits

silently in the wings, benefitting from the fiction that he or she is not a contestant for federal office."

"However," he went on, "on occasion, strong sentiment for an individual does build up, outside the normal channels of the political process ... It is likely that the attempt to draft Dwight Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in 1952 would have been nipped in the bud by the current legislation ..." he wrote.

Court overturns conviction Thais serious about blockade

AUSTIN (AP) — Reaching for a pistol in one's belt is not "assault with intent to murder," the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court reversed the conviction of Wesley Bernard Neal, who was sentenced to 25 years by a Lufkin district court.

Case records show Neal kidnapped a young couple at gunpoint, took them to a rural area, raped the girl and then forced both into the trunk of the car for the drive back to Lufkin.

Forced to abandon the car and walk into town, the three were confronted by patrolman Vernan Perry in Lufkin at about 4 a.m.

The young man told Perry that Neal had a gun in his belt and had just raped the girl. Perry testified that when he turned toward Neal, the alleged rapist reached for his gun. Perry said Neal dropped his gun when the officer fired a single shot that missed him.

"Appellant (Neal) contends that the evidence is insufficient to show an intent to kill. We agree.... Convictions have been overturned that were supported by even more evidence of specific intent than presented in the instant case," the court said.

VIENTIANE, Laos — Thailand has made it clear that it will maintain its economic blockade against Laos by cutting this landlocked country's "umbilical cord" with the outside world following a serious border incident three weeks ago.

The Thai government closed down the vital Nong Khai border post, and ever since there has been an almost complete lack of fuel and certain essential foods imported here.

The Thai government stated recently "there is no question of reopening the Thai-Laos border in the near future."

Most observers here believe that Thailand will use its blockade lever to the bitter end and force Laos to start negotiations on the Mekong River rights of both countries.

As Laos has no outlet to the sea, it must import all its oil, gasoline, raw materials, fertilizers and consumer goods through Thailand.

The immediate effect of the Thai move has been to cut automobile traffic in the capital by 90 percent. The rare taxis available charge fantastically high fares. One alternative is to buy a bicycle, at 10 times more than the normal price.

A black market has started up in gasoline with people paying nearly \$2 a gallon. As housewives have reverted to using wood and charcoal for cooking.

The blockade has also cut off imports of milk, sugar and flour while other goods are being sold at exorbitant prices, like \$6 for 2 pounds of potatoes.

For the past two weeks bakers have been making bread from rye supplied by a Soviet aid program, as there is no wheat flour.

Foreign diplomats here are also affected by the shortages caused by the blockade for even diplomatic goods and freight and held up by the Thais. Embassy cars also cannot get gasoline.

Up to now Laos has brought in its needs by rail from Bangkok to Nong Khai. But goods bound for Laos, including Soviet and Chinese aid, can no longer get through.

On the other side of the Mekong River there are 10,000 tons of gasoline and 6,000 tons of rice, which are a Chinese gift for Laos, as well as Soviet gasoline and food aid

from the United Nations. The Laotian government is working out ways to beat the blockade, and there are plans to import 60,000 tons of goods in 1976 through North Vietnamese ports. But

mountains along the Laotian-North Vietnamese frontier make this route a difficult one. Some of the mountain roads can only be used by all-purpose trucks and in certain seasons.

The group will also appoint a legislative committee and discuss the regional institute which is in the process of being set up Jan. 23-25 at Ector High School.

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TWU wins case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that Texas Woman's University has the right to require all undergraduates under the age of 23 to live in dormitories.

THE DECISION reversed rulings by a Denton trial court and a court of civil appeals, which held that the dormitory rule—originally applied only to female students—discriminated on the basis of sex.

After the lower court decisions were handed down, the rule was changed to apply to students of both sexes who are under 23—although TWU has few male students.

THE COURT said the issue remained of whether the rule discriminated on the basis of age.

It noted that two witnesses for the university in Denton testified that students under 23 were those that "would benefit most from the living and learning concept," and there was no rebuttal.

The court said the test was whether such a rule was implemented for a legitimate educational purpose.

IT CITED testimony that dormitory life "adds to the intellectual and emotional development of its students."

"A closer student-faculty relationship, an atmosphere of varied intellectual and political attitudes, and the opportunity to share diverse personal backgrounds and experiences were some of the factors which the university witnesses felt dormitory life adds to the students' education," the court said.

"THE UNIVERSITY has furnished a sufficient rationale for the classification. Therefore the trial court's holding that the rule violates equal protection because of age discrimination is reversed."

The suit was filed by Vanida Chaylontaste and Carline-Anne Bolce. Miss Bolce testified she filed suit after the university began disciplinary action against her for moving to an apartment two miles from campus.



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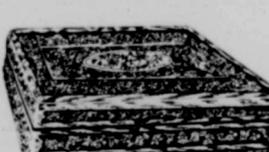
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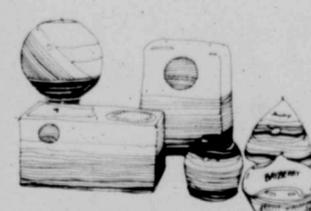
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Long-lived Russians set a moderate pace in life

The Los Angeles Times
DURIPSH, Abkhazia — Clustered in this fertile Soviet upland region where the land pauses before rising sharply to Caucasus peaks are some of the world's longest-lived people.

"Everyone here expects to live past 100," said one centenarian. And many do — with 1,630 people over 90 years and 190 over 100 in a population of about 130,000. A woman of 140 years, noted for downing a cup of vodka with guests, only recently died. And the oldest here now is 119.

To reach such ages, the Abkhazians set a moderate pace throughout life in sex, work and eating habits.

Moderation gives way to some extent when guests arrive, however.

Tables are heaped with food that is often portioned out by the dripping hand. And a curved, yard-long ram's horn full of wine passes from lips to lips with a collective chanting of "choo, choo, choo" urging men to drink it down.

As the clear-aired chill of early evening settled here recently, one man over 90 and six centenarians ate sparingly, but sang and drank with gusto. Several, including the senior, 110-year old Makhtil Tarkil, performed nimble-footed folk dances.

ONE OLD-TIMER did sink perceptibly deeper into his coat collar as the horn made repeated rounds, but otherwise the "long-lived people" — Abkhazians have no word for "old people" — survived their fabled hospitality at least as well as visitors less than half their age.

"They look like healthy 70-year-olds back home," said one American. They appear strikingly fit, unusually erect for long years on horseback, short but lean. Most have their own teeth under flamboyant silver mustaches.

"Quite good humored and witty, too," said Dr. G.N. Sichinari of the Sukhumi Gerontology Institute. "One once told me he wanted his legs to get old before his head because 'if the head gets older first, who knows where the legs might lead.'"

The Abkhazians have been here for at least a millennium, cradled in the northwest corner of the great trough between the lesser and greater Caucasus through which waves of Asians and Europeans (including Marco Polo) have ebbed and flowed for eons.

Abkhazia is part of the Georgian Republic which, along with Armenia and Azerbaijan, occupy the long valley between the Black and Caspian seas. All three republics boast exceptionally long-lived people. This is the world's "epicenter of longevity," it has been claimed, with about 4,500 people over 100 in the three republics.

Ancient traditions survive well here, in large part because the old people, whose prestige increases with age, are around longer to perpetuate them.

THOSE TRADITIONS that affect women send even Soviet women — not flaming women's libbers by any means — up the wall. According to

Tarkil, the customs include: —A bride who goes to her wedding bed without virginity is still returned to her family with the husband's words: "Take your dead one."

—Many maidens still wear leather corsets around their waists and breasts to keep them small until their wedding day. After marriage, a woman may never bathe or change dress in front of her mother-in-law.

A middle-aged Abkhazian woman standing nearby was asked what she thought of such traditions. She did not answer. "She is not permitted to speak when a senior man is present," Tarkil explained.

"Traditions, bah!" exclaimed a non-Abkhazian woman who had done the translation. "Traditions are for women, made by men."

"Such men think they are czar and God rolled together," angrily complained a Russian woman. As for the male self-discipline, "the norm is that regular sexual relations do not begin before 30, the traditional age of marriage," wrote Prof. Sula Benet, a Hunter College (N.Y.) anthropologist who extensively studied Abkhazians five years ago.

When she asked about "substitute gratifications," she reported, "Abkhazians smile and say nothing." But she was skeptical, without giving reasons.

The men claim sexual moderation prolongs potency, and researchers reported that one man fathered a child at 100 and that doctors obtained sperm from him at age 119.

But both Benet and Sichinari dismissed sexual habits as a significant reason for long life. Sichinari gave most importance to diet. No Abkhazian is fat, since fat people are believed ill, and besides, "a fat man on a horse looks absurd," they say.

"THEY EAT no soup, no butter or bread, almost never pork, and drink no tea, although tea is this area's biggest product by far," Sichinari said in an interview. They prefer their homemade red wine which has low alcohol content, and kefir, a kind of buttermilk.

They eat lots of cheese but relatively little meat, usually boiled goat, and much fruit and green vegetables, such as green onions. And, he said, "instead of bread, they eat a cornmeal porridge" which tastes like a hominy mush.

Work is also done in moderation. They seldom overtax themselves but they don't shirk, Benet wrote.

Instead of shepherding in upper pastures, after 80 or 90, they tend farm animals. Or instead of plowing, they only weed. Women at that age start concentrating mostly on caring for themselves and their immediate family (as distinct from "extended" families of 50 or more). But they all average four hours a day of work.

Competitiveness in work is not natural to Abkhazians, Benet found. And this conflicts in principle with Soviet pressure for increased productivity from all citizens.

Government officials said they had no general complaint about the

production of Abkhazians (who make up 30 per cent of the Abkhazian autonomous region), but did cite certain harmful traditions, such as daylong weddings and daylong funerals in which entire villages take part.

"Not only very expensive, with everyone spending money they can't afford," one official said, "but many days of production are lost this way."

Beyond the stable style and rhythm of their work and diet, the researchers cited genetic inheritance as important — most long-livers come from long-livers — and their enhanced status in society as they age.

"They continue to feel needed until they die and that is very important," said Sichinari. "An Abkhazian who goes into an old-age home will die at 80."

LONGEVITY in the Caucasus has long been a controversial subject in the West, since often there is little unequivocal proof that the oldest are as old as they claim. Birth certificates were not issued here until after the 1917 Communist revolution.

Skeptics note that old people tend to overstate their age, particularly in societies where greater age means greater status. And in fact this turns out to have happened here for years, with Soviet census takers being conned.

As late as the 1959 census for example, 8,000 persons were listed over 100 in the Caucasian republics, including 317 in Abkhazia. The 1970 census gave these figures as only 4,500 and 194, respectively.

"More attention is now paid to accurate and exact data by the census takers," said Sichinari.

Military service and church records are examined, and sometimes recollections of events that can be checked — the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78, for example — supply adequate confirmation of age.

Both Benet and Sichinari claimed that in recent years the only Abkhazians who gave wrong ages

were some men insisting they were younger than the fact. One man, for example, claimed to be 95 when he was really 108.

That was understandable, said Tarkil. The man was about to get married. "A man is a man until he is 100. You know what I mean. And after that, well, he's getting old."

Truck blast kills driver

HOUSTON (AP) — A tank truck explosion Wednesday night in a rural area near Ellington Air Force Base killed the driver.

The body of Earl Baker of Pasadena was found at the scene.

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Policeman leaps to stop suicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I remember thinking as he jumped off the ledge and I dived after him, 'My God, I haven't finished h bathroom yet,'" said police Sgt. Richard Hoedl.

The jump took place Tuesday from a narrow 18-inch ledge beneath the Paseo Bridge, 60-feet above the muddy, cold Missouri River. The temperature was 36 degrees.

The man on the ledge determined to take his own life was Erwin Cornstubble, 29, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The other man about six feet from Cornstubble was Hoedl secured by a rope around his chest. Three officers on the roadbed of the bridge, V.L. Davis, Curry Bates and Chuck MacCray, held the other end of the rope.

"He said he didn't want to talk anymore, that he had to prove he had the guts to do it. Then he jumped and I dived after him," said Hoedl.

When the man jumped, the bathroom Hoedl is building off his daughter's room entered into the police officer's mind, but his arms managed to reach out and grab Cornstubble in the air.

The sergeant hung from the rope, two or three feet below the ledge, while Cornstubble tried to kick his way free.

"He was struggling so much that at one point I was holding him by one arm. I grabbed his shirt but he started sliding out of it. Finally I got a finger through one of his belt loops.

"I haven't been that cold since Korea," said the 40-year-old Hoedl. "My fingers were so numb I couldn't feel them. But it's a hell of a feeling when you know you're holding a man's life and it's slipping away."

Hoedl finally regained his footing on the ledge and pulled the man up, wrapping his arms around the man's chest.

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Technological advances make copyright trouble

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — The real problem facing those who want to update the nation's copyright laws is not the photocopy machine but the computer, says Hershel B. Sarbin.

Sarbin has two good reasons to worry about the intricacies of copyright law. He is president of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., which turns out a string of special-interest consumer and technical magazines, and he is a member of the National Commission on New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works.

The commission was appointed in July by President Ford. Its dozen members include other publishers, librarians, authors, legal scholars, academicians and representatives of the public.

The commission will produce an interim report to Congress in another nine months or so, but it won't finish its job of suggesting basic changes in copyright laws for another two years or more, Sarbin said in an interview here.

The problem is that the copyright laws have not been overhauled since 1909. Recent technological developments, including photocopying, microfilm, computerized data storage and retrieval systems, microwave communications and cable TV, have drastically altered the way information is handled.

That, in turn, has resulted in some heated debates between the owners of copyrighted material and the people who use them.

It is generally accepted, for example, that a student can photocopy an article in a scholarly journal without violating the copyright on that publication. That falls under the "fair use" doctrine, which balances the author's and publisher's right of ownership against society's right to use information.

But what about multi-library systems which use sophisticated photocopy devices to supply half a

dozen branch libraries with copies of material from expensive, limited-circulation journals? Publishers of these journals argue that such practices cost them so many subscriptions that the very existence of their periodicals is threatened.

This kind of problem can and will be solved, Sarbin says. Although he cannot speak for the full commission, his personal view — one that is shared by others knowledgeable in the field — is that some sort of mandatory licensing system will be adopted so that libraries and other large users wishing to copy will pay a fee.

But the computer poses a much more difficult problem, Sarbin says.

"A computer accepts input, stores it, rearranges it and then can produce an output which does not in any way look like a copy of someone else's material," he says. "Yet this goes far beyond fair use. The computer has taken more than an idea, which you can't copyright. It's taken the actual material."

While most of the attention so far has been on the use of copyright material by nonprofit libraries, "there is also an enormous amount of outright stealing by one commercial entity of the products of another commercial entity," Sarbin said. He is talking about the unauthorized photocopying of specialized business newsletters.

Companies may subscribe to one copy of a newsletter, for \$300 or \$400 a year, and then make dozens of copies to distribute to interested executives.

Ziff-Davis, for example, publishes Aviation Daily, with a subscription price of over \$400 annually. "We know we have a readership approaching 25,000," says Sarbin, "which is almost 10 times our circulation of 2,500." Illicit photocopies multiply the readership.

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WEST TEXAS is known for its steady winds, which seem to blow constantly. These tall weeds on a vacant lot in Midland attest to the

truth of the statement by their wind-swept appearance, even after killed by frost.

FBI leader calls for accounting by officials who harassed King

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Officials directly responsible for the FBI's harassment campaign to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should be brought to account, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday.

Testifying at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing, Kelley said any action should be centered on FBI officials who ordered the 25 incidents of harassment rather than on agents who carried out the program.

After the hearing, Kelley said there could not be more than 10 individuals responsible and that he thought "it was only three or four who instrumented" the anti-King campaign.

Despite Kelley's statement, it was learned the FBI is not now conducting any internal investigation to establish responsibility for the moves against King.

"It's strictly up to the Department (of Justice)," an FBI spokesman said. He added that none of the individuals that Kelley was referring to, but did not name, are now with the FBI.

Justice Department officials said the statute of limitations probably bars any criminal action against those who ordered the steps against King. The civil rights leader was assassinated in 1968.

The department's civil rights and criminal divisions are currently studying the harassment effort to determine whether it played any role in King's death or affected the FBI's investigation of the crime. But those inquiries have not focused on responsibility for the FBI's acts against King.

The only FBI official linked directly during the Senate committee hearings to harassing King, besides the late FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, has been former Asst. Director William C. Sullivan.

Sullivan, according to information provided the committee by the FBI, drafted and obtained Hoover's approval on a threatening letter that was sent anonymously to King about a month before he received the Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10, 1964. The letter was accompanied by a tape that included material on King the FBI had obtained by bugging hotel rooms he occupied.

King's family and lawyer said he interpreted the letter as a suicide suggestion.

Sullivan has told committee investigators that he did not write the letter and that it was planted in his files by another bureau official who was the real author.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.), committee chairman, questioned whether the officials responsible for the King program have not all died.

"Not quite," Kelley said.

Kelley, responding to questions by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), disclosed that the FBI still has tapes from the 16 bugs and eight wiretaps it operated against King.

Goldwater asked if Kelley would make the tapes available to the committee "to determine ourselves whether Mr. Hoover was off on a wild goose chase or whether he had some reason" for tapping and bugging King.

According to documents released by the committee, former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy approved in October, 1963, the wiretapping of King to determine whether, as Hoover said, he was under Communist influence.

Kelley said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who was scheduled to testify before the committee today, would be the official to decide whether the tapes should be given the panel.

Goldwater said later he did not plan to ask for the tapes and that he doubted any other committee member would.

Kelley, under questioning by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), disputed earlier testimony by former FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. that the

FBI had failed to take steps to prevent violence during racial demonstrations in the South, even though Rowe had given the bureau advance warning.

"We don't subscribe to what he said," Kelley told Hart.

"Are you saying the testimony he gave us was not accurate?" Hart asked.

"That's right," Kelley said.

Hart and other committee members did not follow up by going over the specifics of Rowe's testimony.

Kelley, in his prepared opening statement, went further than he has before in acknowledging the FBI committed "substantial" abuses during its 15-year counter intelligence program, known under the acronym COINTELPRO.

But Kelley, while urging Congress to exercise oversight over the FBI and to enact a legislative charter detailing the FBI's authority in domestic intelligence matters, said he was troubled by some proposals.

UTPB receives full accreditation

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has been granted full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Members of the association voted unanimously Wednesday at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., to admit UTPB. That makes the West Texas school eligible for federal grants and contracts.

University President V.R. Cordozier said in Atlanta, "We are very pleased with the action, particularly in view of the fact that we are being accredited as soon as we became eligible for consideration."

Accreditation is required for acceptance of individual degree programs by professional and scientific societies, admission of graduates to many professional and social organizations, and establishment of many social and scholastic fraternities and sororities.

Insurance agent pulls successful hoax posing as film star Redfern

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — They loved Rick Bryson in Dekalb, Ill. Thousands cheered him in Des Moines, Iowa. It all began when someone said, "Pssst, that's Robert Redford."

Bryson was in Dekalb as a booster for the Long Beach State football team when someone mistook him for the movie star.

"I just decided to carry it off," the 30-year-old insurance agent said in an interview Wednesday. "Word spread through the stadium that I was Robert Redford, and at halftime they introduced me."

Bryson had been mistaken for Redford many times before, but he had always denied it. "But what could I do? There were 20,000 fans watching

and screaming. I couldn't deny it." On a recent trip with the football team to Des Moines, Bryson and his friends decided to give the Redford ruse another try.

Wearing a cowboy hat and dark glasses, Bryson checked into a hotel. One of his "promoters" whispered to a bystander, "You know, that's Robert Redford." Phone calls to the hotel asked for Redford.

It worked. Bryson wound up signing hundreds of autographs. He was given special transportation to the hotel, football stadium and airport. The Drake University band paid him a musical salute.

Highway patrol officers protected him from the crowds that gathered wherever he went. Reporters sought his pictures and interviews.

"What amazed me most was how fast the word spread, how the whole stadium got caught up in the masquerade," he said. "Girls actually started crying, trying to get a chance to talk to Redford."

Bryson, married and the father of a son, said he gave autograph hounds his own name, "but my signature is so bad anyway, nobody could tell."

Will he attempt the hoax again? "Who knows," he said. "I don't want to hurt anyone. But my lawyer says it is not illegal as long as I don't do it for personal gain, so the chances are good that I will try it again."

Bryson said he tried to tell Redford about the masquerade but "when I told his secretary about it, she just laughed. I think she thought it was a prank call."

FEA aide cites crisis in metals

HOUSTON (AP) — An associate administrator of the Federal Energy Administration says the nation, besides an energy shortage, is facing a crisis in some of the most essential metals.

Charles R. Ince Jr. said the National Commission of Materials Policy, has recommended a slowdown on consumption of mineral resources and design all products for recycling.

In an address to a Southeast Texas Energy Awareness Conference Wednesday, Ince said this country is importing more than 50 per cent of six of the 13 minerals identified by the Department of Interior as the most essential to our economy.

He said the minerals are aluminum, manganese, nickel, tin, zinc and chromium.

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Midland Youth Chatter
By CORINNE CAROLINE
SUSAN TIGHE
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Midland Youth Chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

Ho, ho, ho!! We have a few Christmas presents if you haven't finished shopping yet. All Junior boys can save a couple of bucks by giving your honeys those brand new class rings. Good idea, huh? How about a gift certificate to the Youth Center? How about a genuine Rasco doll???

You put it up anywhere within 50 feet of a microphone and it says "Hey, Hey, Hey, listen to what I have to say!!" But then again you can always give them something boring from the stores!

Who has a girls volleyball team that went all the way to state, and a cross-country team that went to regionals? You guessed it! The Mighty Bulldogs who represented MHS well last weekend. Our girls volleyball team was defeated by Killeen in the state semi-finals, (due to the shorter courts). Tish Madison was named to the all-tournament and has been nominated for the all-state team. Tish, we hope your ankle gets better! Congratulations to the whole team for a job well done. (That's for you, Jefferson Cornilleus.)

Coach Nixon's cross-countryers did a fine job at the regional meet in Abilene. Even though they didn't finish first, they let everyone know M.H.S. is still alive and running!!!

And you thought swimming was a summer sport, well, don't tell Coach Marsh or the team because they've been swimming so fast that they don't even know the weather has gotten colder. The girls won first and the boys took second in San Angelo last weekend. Today, the team leaves for Dallas to participate in the Dallas Invitational. Good luck! Attention to all divers!! The M.H.S. man-eating diving beard (nicknamed Gums) has struck one of our fearless divers. Danny Chick was attempting one of his more difficult dives (you know, his famous 3 and one-fifth back dive) when "GUMS" reached out and grabbed his knuckle. Ask Danny for the gory details!

Come out to the M.H.S. gym tonight for the M.H.S. basketball game with Levelland. Bulldogs play Lubbock Monterrey Tuesday. They play in the Wichita Falls tournament Dec. 18-20. Sink 'EM!!

Five M.H.S. Bulldogs were named to the all-area choir last Friday. They are Donna Padgeant, Troy Barrington, Kevin Shelbourne, Tim Johnson and Marvin Longabough. The alternates are Susie Newberry and Tracy Trimble. They will compete in Lubbock on Jan. 10. Don't lose your voice over the Christmas holidays. Tra-la-la-la-lll!

Last week's Junior retainers were Beau Esta and Judy Jones.

The FFA fruit should be in very soon. Since you will be getting all the fresh fruit, why don't you contribute some of those canned goods to the White Christmas project. Tuesday is the last day to turn in cans at M.H.S. The winning class with the most cans will be rewarded with some fabulous prizes (maybe). The Junior Lion last week was Sterling Price. The Lions Club must have changed its mind at the last minute, because Sterling was left in his nice clothes sitting in the office! Better luck next time! Looks like the Lions roared off without you.

Don't forget a week and one day is the Big Christmas Dance!! That's December 19 in the Youth Center. Dress is semi-formal and you can come stag or drag. The band will be Fresh Start!! Don't miss it; you'll be sorry if you do! It's gonna be FANTASTIC!!!

See us until next week. CAROLINE CORRINE SUSAN



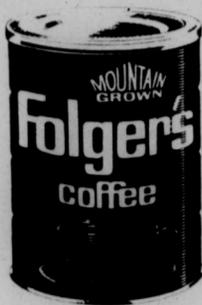
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Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, or Vegetable
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All Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 99¢
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Bama, Strawberry, Grape or Peach, Jelly or Preserves 2-Lb. Jar \$1.09
Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties Toaster Pastries 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Morrison's Corn Muffins or Bis-Kits 6-oz. Pkg. 5/\$1.00

Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 49¢
Instant Chocolate Nestle's Quik 1-Lb. Can 99¢
Piggly Wiggly Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Plain, No Beans Austex Chili 15-oz. Can 59¢



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All Varieties, Frozen **Morton Dinners** 49¢
11-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen Orange Juice 16-oz. Can 69¢
Morton's Apple, Peach or Cherry Frozen Fruit Pies 24-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Totino's Sausage or Combination Classic Pizzas 21-oz. Pkg. \$1.89

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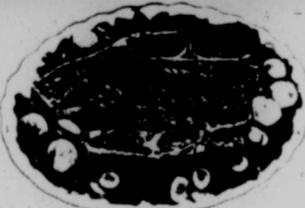


Red or Golden **Delicious Apples**

4 \$1
Lbs.

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag \$1.19
Texas Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 99¢
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 22¢
Ocean Spray Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

All Purpose **Russet Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag 99¢



USDA Good Blade Cut

Chuck Roast

Lb. 78¢

USDA Good, Shoulder Arm Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.19
Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. 65¢
Farmer Jones (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.95) Roll Sausage Lb. \$1.49
Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.59



Grade A

Whole Fryers

Lb. 49¢

Jimmy Dean's, 24 oz. \$2.95 Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
No. 1 Quality Sliced Slab Bacon Lb. \$1.59
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Eckrich Heat & Serve Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.69



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5 Lbs. Spare Ribs
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5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak

\$33.50

25 LB. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Family Steak
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Hamburger
5 Lbs. Sausage

\$28.50

50 LB. FREEZER PACK
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast

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Piggly Wiggly **Dog Food** 5-Lb. Bag 99¢

Researchers gain on hyaline disease

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Medical researchers and clinicians are gradually winning the battle against respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), a principal cause of death of premature infants.

While the disorder still kills 20 per cent of its tiny victims, this is a significant improvement over the 60 per cent mortality rate of only a few years ago.

Dr. Arnold C.G. Platzker, head of neonatology and respiratory diseases at Childrens Hospital here, Tuesday traced the advances responsible for the growing success at treating the disease and hinted at even greater success in the near future.

Respiratory distress syndrome is also known as hyaline membrane disease. It occurs when a chemical called surfactant, which normally coats the tiny air sacs of the lungs, has not yet appeared because the baby is insufficiently developed.

As a consequence, the premature baby's lungs collapse each time it exhales and the baby is forced to take its first breath over and over again.

Two former patients were with Platzker at the Childrens Hospital news conference at which he outlined the advances. They are Diane Henderson, who weighed only 1 lb. 12 oz. when she was born 13 weeks prematurely last March, and Danny Tanaka, a 20-month-old who weighed 2 lb. 8 oz. at birth nine weeks prematurely.

Both youngsters are perfectly normal today, according to the physician.

About five years ago Dr. Louis Gluck of the University of California at San Diego medical school developed a method of predicting whether a baby would be born with RDS. It consists of taking a sample of the mother's amniotic fluid and performing a test for the presence of certain chemicals which indicate the baby's lungs can work without collapsing.

Platzker and his staff have now developed a new, simpler and less expensive test that accomplishes the same end, he said.

Either test gives doctors the information necessary to determine whether the baby is ready to be born, as far as his ability to breathe is concerned.

If the tests show the baby probably would be born with RDS, new methods are available to postpone labor, thereby giving the lungs time to develop surfactant.

The ability to predict victims, plus the ability to stop labor, are largely,

responsible for the decreased deaths, the physician said.

However, even the newer methods fail to halt premature delivery in 40 per cent to 50 per cent of cases and the baby is born with the potentially lethal disease. Then equipment which monitors electronically the baby's pulse, respiration and blood pressure and measures the acidity, oxygen and carbon dioxide in its blood are brought into action.

Platzker said that recent research which began in New Zealand indicates that it may soon be possible to cause premature lungs to develop with exceptional speed while the baby is still in the womb.

The studies show that injections of cortisone can trigger amazingly fast lung maturity, even if the doctors succeed in postponing delivery only for 24 hours.

He said the National Heart and Lung Institute is in the early stages of a study to test the use of cortisone for this purpose in the United States.

According to Platzker, certain pregnant women should routinely receive the amniotic fluid test to see whether their baby will be born with RDS. They are: any woman who is to be delivered by cesarean section, women in premature labor, women with special medical problems such as diabetes and women with toxemia of pregnancy.

Unfortunately, the physician said, many women who could benefit from the new advances are not benefiting — either because they or their doctors don't know about centers that make these services available, or because the women insist on being delivered at a hospital that does not have the special services.

Blaze damages

Chemtron plant

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — A fire and explosion Wednesday at the Chemtron Corp. plant here caused extensive damage to a building.

There were no injuries but some 25 employees had evacuated for a short time.

Plant manager E. T. Huff said the fire started inside a building being renovated. He said a welding spark ignited one of six drums containing organic carbonates. The other drums exploded and burned insulation inside the building.

The La Porte Fire Department brought the blaze under control within 30 minutes.

Sterility, DES link outlined

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Two new studies indicate that the drug DES, which in 1971 was discovered to cause vaginal cancer in the daughters of some women who took it during early pregnancy, also may cause sterility in their sons, the Health Research group said.

Physicians prescribe DES to try to prevent possible miscarriages. No substantial evidence has been produced to show that the drug is effective for this purpose. Well over 1 million women have taken it in the last 30 years, said the group director, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe.

Citing the new studies, Wolfe asked the government Tuesday to warn physicians not to prescribe DES to pregnant women.

Doctors face "a clear-cut case of malpractice" if a woman to whom they give the drug has a child who turns out to be injured, Wolfe said in a letter to F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Food and Drug Administration, the unit of HEW responsible for medicines, reacted by recalling that in November 1971, it had warned physicians against prescribing DES for pregnant women and took formal action to amend DES labels to say that the drug should not be used in pregnancy. The FDA renewed the warning to doctors in a bulletin last March.

In one of the new studies, female mice were given a dose of DES equivalent to one-fifth the amount of woman would take to try to prevent a spontaneous abortion.

Among the male offspring of the mice, 60 per cent were born sterile, and 66 per cent were born with abnormal testicles or other defects of the reproductive tract.

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Diamond TOMATOES
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Diamon Cut GREEN BEANS
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 SALAD DRESSING
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 gal **\$1 49**

Alamo Boy DOG FOOD
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Best Maid PICKLES
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Gandy's FROZAN
 1/2 gal. **79¢**

Budweiser BEER
 6 pac cans **\$1 49**

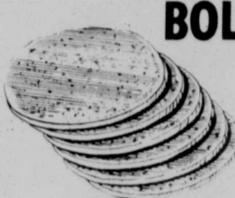
COCA COLA
 64 oz. Bottle **79¢**

Colorado No. 1 PINTO BEANS lb . **39¢**

Firm Green Heads GABBAGE, lb. **10¢**

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Peyton's Market Sliced
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GROUND ROUND lb . . **98¢**

CALF LIVER, lb **69¢**

PEYTON'S CHORIZOS, lb **89¢**

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JOAN OF ARC PEAS OR CORN
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 6 1/2-oz. **59¢**

Big "K" FLOUR
 25-lb. bag **\$2 99**

LARGE ROLL ZEE TOWELS
59¢

Delicious **APPLES** lb. **19¢**

TANGERINES Texas sweet lb . . . **19¢**

SWEET POTATOES East Texas lb **19¢**

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Get savings up to 75¢ with valuable coupons inside specially marked jars of Nescafé Instant Coffee. Save 10¢ on 24-oz. bottle of Welch's Grape Juice, 10¢ on Quaker Puffed Rice, 20¢ on two Stouffers' Crumb Cakes, 10¢ on Armour Treet Hash, 10¢ on 11-oz. jar of Pream and 15¢ on Handi-Wipes cloths. Save 25¢ on Nescafé too. Clip the coupon below and get 25¢ off Nescafé Instant Coffee.



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By THOMAS O' The Washington NEW YORK that are New Y unlikely Phee Consolidated E One of the m and troubled history of Am Ed's fortunes the Arab oil fourfold rise in and 1974. Con Ed's skyrocketed, e already the Customers sto in such numbe last year they equal of 57 day of the compi where sabotag were given a culprits. Bom where they av

THEN THIN Con's Ed's 45 cent divide to its 63,000 them retiree dependent or restored the d it to 20 cents. Con Ed stor the company power plant bonds to rail new construct That's all Unpaid bills they were a has seen the Con Ed's pot Not one b reduction fr all year long.

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Try Sav Buy at Minut send u send u send u Send to: 8830 He NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: Expires N

Beleaguered Con Ed winning its financial struggle

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Out of the ashes that are New York City's finances an unlikely Phoenix is rising — The Consolidated Edison Co.

One of the most maligned, disliked and troubled companies in the history of American capitalism, Con Ed's fortunes sank to new lows with the Arab oil embargo and the fourfold rise in the price of oil in 1973 and 1974.

Con Ed's electric rates skyrocketed, even though they were already the nation's highest. Customers stopped paying their bills in such numbers that by February of last year they owed the company the equal of 57 days of revenue. So many of the company's electric meters were sabotaged that meter readers were given a bonus to catch the culprits. Bomb threats climbed to where they averaged five a month.

THEN THINGS got worse.

Con's Ed's directors didn't pay the 45 cent dividend in April of last year to its 63,000 shareholders, many of them retired Con Ed employees dependent on it for income. They restored the dividend in July, but cut it to 20 cents.

Con Ed stock fell to \$6 a share and the company was forced to sell a power plant because it couldn't sell bonds to raise the cash needed for new construction projects.

That's all ancient history today. Unpaid bills are down to half what they were a year ago. The last year has seen the best performance by Con Ed's power plants in a decade. Not one brownout (a voltage reduction from a plant breakdown) all year long.

Profits are climbing at a rate that will see Con Ed earn more than \$3.50 a share this year, which would make it the best year in Con Ed's 90-year history. Its bond rating is back on the rise, so much so that it might not have to sell a second power plant it had put up for sale to raise more money for construction.

HOW DID it happen? How was Con Ed able to reverse a decline that seemed only a year or two ago to be just as bad as the one suffered by the city it serves?

"A lot of things came together all at once," explains Charles F. Luce, 58, chairman of Con Ed and formerly Undersecretary of the Interior. "Things we'd been trying to do that had eluded us for one reason or another for the last eight years."

Like retiring some of its old power plants. The Sherman Creek plant in Manhattan that had been built in 1918. The Hellgate plant in the Bronx that had been built in 1921. Parts of three other aging plants that were breaking down and burning oil so inefficiently that all they did was cause brownouts and drain the company's profits.

The company's other power plants never have worked better, especially the much-maligned "Bi Allis" generator in Queens that in the past has cost Con Ed \$2 million in breakdowns and untold millions in lost electricity.

Big Allis generates 1 million kilowatts of electricity, the largest turbine in the world. It was built in 1965 by Allis-Chalmers, which never built another. It was out of service periodically the first five years it was operating, but nothing like what struck the machine in 1970.

IT BROKE down first on July 24

and was down for six months while mechanics worked to fix it. The day they thought they fixed it the machine broke down again, this time for five months. Each time, Con Ed had to buy electricity at higher rates from other companies just to keep New York City in lights.

"We never gave up on Allis, and we've been proven right," Luce said the other day. "Our system is giving its best performance in years and Big Allis has had the best record of any."

Con Ed also took a lot of heat from its public when it built two large atomic power stations on the Hudson

River near Indian Point, about 20 miles north of the city. One station is down now for maintenance, but the second has given as good a performance so far this year as any coal or oil fired plant in the system.

MORE IMPORTANT, it has been making electricity from cheap uranium while the costs of the other fuels were rising out of sight. Con Ed figures that its second atomic power plant saved between \$80 to \$90 million it would have had to pay for oil this year.

By February of next year, Con Ed will have a third atomic station making power. That one also will

save the company the equivalent of \$80 to \$90 million in oil costs. Add Con Ed's nuclear savings up another way and they've saved the company's three million customers \$60 in their yearly bills.

Ironically, Con Ed believes the business recession that still grips the country has helped it in some ways. What it has done is stop the runaway electrical growth in New York City that Con Ed was never able to keep up with in the past 10 years.

"We were coping with office floor space in Manhattan alone that was growing at five to six million square feet a year," said Bertram

Schwartz, senior vice president of Con Ed. "There's no way anybody can keep up with that kind of growth."

There's a light at the end of the Con Ed tunnel. The company still gets bomb threats, but not with the frequency of a year ago. It still gets customer complaints, but far fewer than the record 25,000 in one month of a year ago. More bills are being paid on time and fewer meters are being sabotaged.

"We'll never be loved," Luce says, "but what we strive for here right now is respect and I think we're gaining on that front."

Moving a town causes problems

NIORRARA, Neb. (AP) — About 275 residents of this tiny northeast Nebraska town will spend Christmas this year on "The Hill" in new homes overlooking their old town.

Niobrara, Nebraska's third oldest town, was forced to seek higher ground because of water problems resulting from the Army Corps of Engineers' construction of the Gavins Point Dam in 1955.

Basements were flooded, building foundations weakened, roadbeds threatened and farmlands rendered soggy by rising water tables.

The waters rose "to a greater degree and more rapidly than anticipated" according to Elbert Sneath, spokesman for the Corps. He said original estimates projected the high levels would not come for 50 to 100 years after the dam's completion. Sneath said that if a low dam had been built instead of a high one the

buildup of silt and subsequent flooding would not have occurred.

As water rose, the morale of the town declined. The population — 550 residents several years ago — fell by 10 to 15 per cent. Some businesses closed.

"People were trying to decide whether to relocate or just move away or just what to do," said Gordon Printz, general manager of the Niobrara Planning Commission.

Printz said the greatest obstacle was selling the townspeople on how nice the new town would be.

"I think we have overcome that tremendous obstacle and we do now have a town," he said. "We started building homes about 16 months ago. And when you do that in a town as remote as Niobrara and have over 100 new homes constructed that's a tremendous problem getting people resettled."

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Snap! Crackle! Pop! will put a dime in your pocket...

SAVE
10¢
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on any 6, 10 or 13-oz. package of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal.
(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)



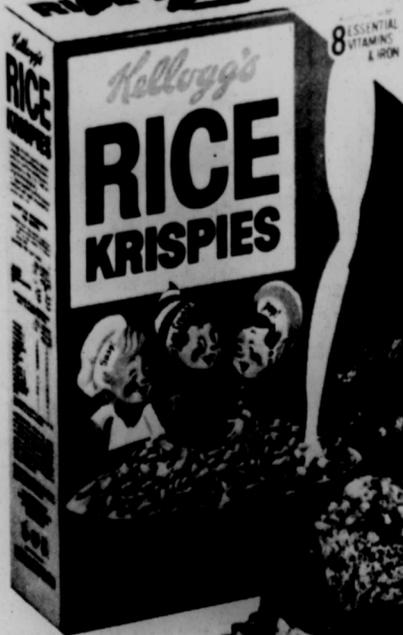
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when you put Rice Krispies in your Marshmallow Treats.

'Tis the season to enjoy an extra savings on Kellogg's Rice Krispies and extra-good Holiday eating with Marshmallow Treats. This delicious, crunchy confection takes only minutes to make. Requires no baking. Uses just three tasty ingredients: Rice Krispies, marshmallows and margarine. So, clip the coupon and easy recipe. Put a dime in your pocket and tasty Marshmallow Treats on your Holiday table.



MARSHMALLOW TREATS

- 1/4 cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40, OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.
3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly and firmly in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches
NOTE: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.



PUT SOME SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! INTO YOUR LIFE WITH...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES cereal

Midland area children write letters to Santa Claus

3228 W. Dengar
Midland, Texas
79701
December 2nd 1975

Santa Clause
North Pole
Dear Santa
I would like to have a ten-speed bicycle like my friend Ann's only green, and a holly Hobbie sewing machine like the one in JC Penny catalogue, and 2 1/2 foot (approxmently) purple stuffed doggie. If I could have these three things, I'd be the happiest girl in the world!

Love
Beverly Walker
P.S. I'd like to know when your going to be in town because I'd like to see you!

3331 Fannin
Midland, Texas 79701

Dear Santa,
I would like a Evil Kenivil motorcycle and a dump truck and a car that has a hole in it and you take a stick and pull it out of the hole and it races. Thats all.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Brown.

Dear Santa,
My name is Rachael. My sister is Cherie. She likes Baby Beans. I like Baby Thataway. I also like that t.v. with cartoons where daddy works at Mrs. Peyton's store. Cherie likes the apple that sings music. Nanny likes Burt Reynolds. Please try hard to remember him, because last year you just forgot and gave her a house coat.

Love Rachael
3309 Travis
Midland

P.S. Please leave Burt Reynolds at Nannys house because daddy don't like him a whole lot.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a baby new Arrival. I want lots of doll clothes and lots of diapers, and a real guitar, books, boudoir alarm clock and natching lamp, and big ball, a cow girl suit "Please" and mom dad and Shanna said I have been very good Everybody have a happy christmas please bring at least these five things Alarm clock, and lamp, doll and guitar, cow girl suit!

Kim Slough
To Santa Clause
I want a basketball and a goal. And a Holly Hobbie doll. And some skate. I LOVE YOU Santa.

LOVE Barbara
From Barbara Ann Whatley of
Tarzan Texas

If you know where that is.

Dear Santa,
How are you doing at the north pole? This is what I want for Christmas.

Pink Panther crazy foam, Baby that-a-way, nurse kit.

We made Shrinky-dink pictures of you.

I LOVE you.

Jennifer James
Ray Kerr, Box 1066, 103 Upton

Dear Santa,
I want a Evil knvel set Thank you. I love you.

Dear Santa:
Can I please have a Barbie Beauty Center and a ring.

Love
Shelley

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I only want a bike with training wheels.

Walk Away," and some "Barbies."
I hope you have a nice Christmas night.

Sharon Williams.
Dear Santa,
Please bring me Fair Truk.

Eddy

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a barbie Doll for christmas. I would like a house Kopter for christmas. I want a bike for christmas. I would like house shoes. I want a Doll house. can I have a tennis racket?

The end
Thank you Love Pearl

Dear Santa Claus
I hav-ben a real good girl. I want a dolly that pee pees a baby brothr and sistr and dipsrs for my dolly and a byscle on 3 wheels

Love
Sam MaWhiney..
Love you

DEAR SANTA:
PLEASE CAN I HAVE a RING AND A NECKLESS AND LINKER TOYS

LOVE
JeNNNifer
DAVIS

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl All Year. For Christmas I want watch to wheel Bicycle Raggedy Ann and andy cassette player flintmobile Baby DREAMS Doll TUFF STUFF VACUUM EASY BAKE OVEN CORNING WARE PLAY SET JR. BLENDER JR. MIXER SEWING MACHING TABLE AND CHAIR SET PETTIE PUPPY MUSICAL DOLL

Shani Boiles

Dear Santa
How are you doing at the-north pole? I'm a good boy this year. Tell your elves hello for me. O.K.? I am going to tell you what I want For Christmas. Please get my sister, jenny a doll, ok?

First a batman. He is to play with my robin. Also a big giant red fire engine with a ladder.

See you Christmas eve.

I love you and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Love,
Stevie James
3 years old

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a barbie doll and I would like to have a bike. I would also like to have a house keeper, and house shoes. Would you also bring me some barbie clothes and a barbie house. Could I have some paper dolls please? And I would also like a doll house. Please Santa bring me some candy and fruit. Thank you Santa

Sarah
P.S. Also I want a tennis racket.

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter to you so I can tell you what I want for christmas. I will try not to be greedy. May I please have Hit the Jackpot game. I also want a Continental Telephone, you know, one of those old fashion telephone. May I please have a calculator. I would also like some Barbi clothes. May I please have a Jewelry box. O! I also got your letter last year.

Your Friend
Karen Freeman
3509 W. Michigan

P.S. I've you have time would you give me some diffrent toys.

Dear Santa
Please bring me a battery for my radio. Please bring the radio to go

with the battery. I want a backhoe and some books.

Thats all
Thanks
Tommy Blanscett age 5

Dear Santa Clause
I am 5 years old My name is Marcia Renea Logsdon I've been pretty good but I dont like to go to school. Heres what I would like for Christmas: Record Player, Billfold, Doll that crys like my sister.

Your friend
Marcia Logsdon

Dear Santa Claus.
My name is Chris McKinney. I will be three years old before Christmas. I have been pretty good this year. There are a few things I would like for Christmas. I would like to have a Big Bird Puppet, and Bert and Ernie dolls. I would also like Putt Putt Railroad, and blocks to build with. I would also like to have a Ferris Wheel by Fischer Price. One more thing a Spyder Man.

We live at 2100 Holloway, Midland, Texas. We will leave you some cookies and milk for when you come.

Love
Chris

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been so good amd so nice that all I want is a nice big ten speed bicycle.

Love
Danny Ray Williams

Dear Santa
How many reindeer do you have. How many elves do you have

Diane
Jena
Gin
Dana

the reindeer? Is Mrs. Santa Caluse alright? This is some of the things I want for Christmas: Doll and a Bubble gum machine. I better go now.

Thank you
Amber Kidd

Dear Santa,
I haven't been to good but I will try to be better. Will you please bring me a few toys. Here is a list of some toys I would like to have.

doll, dishes, stroller, dust mop, iron & board, table & chairs, sink, pots & pans. Dresses size 2. Brush, doll house, cookie, digger the dog, baby bed.

Love
Diane

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Dear Santa,
Santa, I haven't been to good but from now on I'll be as good as I can. Can you please forgive me? If you can will you bring me some toys? Here is a list of some things I would like to have.

Six million Dollar Man, Rock-em Sockem Robots, Evil Kenville stunt cycle, Parachute Man, Scary Can Big foot, View Master Superman Dino flintstone Wilma, Pants size 6 or 7, put dollar in a can, GI Joe and underwater squid, and please get me some candy. Bring my moma a light bulb, Weebles tree house, Playdo pumber #9, clock, Close & Play Record player, Boots, tiger, bring moma a new curtain, Skelton mask, Dumb bells, Bat that flies, Gun, Gunfighters, Water man.

Santa I may not be home on Christmas Day I might be at R. B.'s Aunt Renes and Twana's can you please bring some of my toys there and leave some toys at my house.

Thank you Santa Clause
Love J. B. Kidd

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WALLACE J. FRANK, left, was honored Tuesday night by the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers for his long and dedicated service to the association and to the oil industry

in the field of engineering. He is a division staff engineer with Exxon Co., USA. Presenting the plaque of appreciation is long-time friend Bob Weeter, a Mobil Oil Corp. chemical engineer.

Ellenburger explorer in Winkler heads slate

Wildcat operations have been started in Winkler. Reeves and Gaines counties.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland announced location for a 22,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in extreme Northwest Winkler County.

It is No. 1 Comanche Unit, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block C-23, PSL survey.

The drillsite is 3/4 miles north of the one-well Cheyenne (Fusselman) gas field and three miles north of the same operators' No. 1 Yellow Wolf and No. 1 Black Kettle, active wildcats.

No. 1 Black Kettle is waiting on cement after 9 3/4-inch casing was set at 13,550 feet, and No. 1 Yellow Wolf is drilling below 11,260 feet in lime and shale.

Palmco Corp. of Billings, Mont., reported location for a 14,500-foot wildcat in South Central Gaines County, 13 miles southeast of Seminole.

Wolfcamp gas flow gauged

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, Lea County, N. M., project has been shut in for pressure buildup after flowing gas from the Wolfcamp zone.

Operator perforated from 13,431 to 13,653 feet and acidized with 5,000 gallons. Opened on a 3/4-inch choke, the project flowed at the rate of 10,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Then, on a 1/2-inch choke it flowed at the stabilized rate of 5.8 million cubic feet per day for three hours.

Wolfcamp perforations reported earlier from 14,530 to 14,534 feet were in error.

No. 1 Red Hills-Federal previously flowed gas at the estimated daily rate of 2 million cubic feet per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and Atoka perforations from 14,618 to 14,894 feet after 33,000 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 860 feet from north and east lines of section 6-26S-33E, 30 miles west of Jal and 3/4 mile southwest of a dual Wolfcamp and Atoka gas opener of the Red Hills field.

Basin operators report sites, wells in Sutton, Lea, Stonewall, Andrews

Permian Basin operators have reported a Canyon sand discovery in Sutton County, a Pennsylvanian wildcat site in Lea County, N. M., a workover project in Stonewall County, a field offset in Andrews and oil shows at a Stonewall wildcat.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland, No. 1-64-A Adams as a Canyon sand gas pay opener in the Sutton County portion of the Ken (Cross Cut) gas and Strawn lime oil field.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 508,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, flowing through perforations at 2,904-2,907 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds.

Drilled to 3,150 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom, and is plugged back to 3,120 feet.

The new gasser is awaiting pipeline connection.

Location is 1,270 feet from north and 1,320 feet east of block 4, GWT&P, 33 miles east of Sonora.

Roger C. Hanks of Midland has staked site for No. 1 Patty Lou-State Pennsylvanian wildcat, and

northeast twin to the depleted Pennsylvanian opener in the Lovington, West field of Lea County, N. M.

The project is projected to a bottom depth of 12,000 feet, and spots 554 feet from north and east lines of section 30-16S-36E, three miles southwest of Lovington. It is drilling below 3,512 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Pennsylvanian pay was opened in the field in 1953, with completion of Lawton Oil Corp. No. 1-L State-Sinclair, to flow 169 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 11,430-11,464 feet.

A workover project has been slated in Southeast Stonewall County, and an offset to a gas sector of Andrews also is planned.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp., Dallas, will clean out to wildcat depth of 3,230 feet at the former Lee Sauder No. 1-C Swenson Land & Cattle Co., Stonewall County 3,262-foot failure.

It was plugged and abandoned in December, 1964.

Location is 1,600 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 123, BBB&C, two miles north of Pasturia townsite and one location northwest of

Oil compact commission urges Ford to veto energy legislation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — President Ford was strongly urged by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission to veto the pending Energy Conservation and Policy Act, if it

reaches his desk. In a telegram sent to Ford at the closing of the organization's annual meeting Wednesday, outgoing chairman Gov. Edwin Edwards of

Louisiana and incoming chairman Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas told Ford the bill would "only add to our unemployment rolls, aggravate inflation and multiply our balance of payments problems."

Edwards and Briscoe added that the act would be "an unmitigated economic disaster for our nation."

both production and use.

Also adopted were statements urging:

—Deregulation wellhead price of new natural gas and the price of other gas as current contracts die.

—New price ceilings on California heavy oil production.

In his closing address as the organization's chairman, Edwards said progress has been made in dramatizing the need for offshore oil and gas exploration and the removal of federal controls on natural gas production.

Briscoe told the group, "It is time we stopped playing political football with the energy crisis. Energy is not a Republican issue, nor a Democratic issue—it is an American issue which affects the lives of all of us."

Reflecting on the Arab oil embargo, the new chairman said, "An embargo in the time of national emergency would devastate both our ability to protect this nation against aggression and our ability to sustain our domestic economy."

Wildcat flows, project set, discoveries final

Mallard Exploration Co., Midland, No. 1 Hill Gas Unit, Reeves County Atoka gas prospect, 12 miles northwest of Pecos, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 2.4 million cubic feet, decreasing to 2.165 million cubic feet daily, for 24 hours.

The flow was on a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 14,836-14,860 feet. A reentry of a former producer in the Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian)

Ground elevation is 3,360 feet.

STRIKES FINAL

The two discoveries have been completed in Southeast New Mexico. Daleo Oil Co., Dallas, will drill No. 1-17 Bell-State as a Pennsylvanian oil strike in Lea, four miles northeast of Maljamar.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 190 barrels of 42-gravity oil, producing through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,340-11,366 feet. No treatment was reported. Gas-oil ratio measured 1,800-1.

Drilled to 13,692 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 11,505 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17-16S-33E, three miles southeast of the Anderson Ranch (Pennsylvanian) field.

EDDY GAS STRIKE

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Artesia, No. 1 Fannie Lou-Federal has been finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.975 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,473-11,849 feet.

The bottom depth is 12,810 feet, and it is plugged back to 11,889 feet, in 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 11,924 feet.

Top of the Morrow was picked at 11,284 feet, under ground elevation of 3,235 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-20S-29E, 2 1/2 miles east of Morrow gas production in the Burton Flat field.

Wildcat staked; well potentials

Sutton County gained a discovery and a wildcat was staked in Concho County.

Wewoka Exploration Co., Midland, has potentialized its No. 2 Whitehead, as a Strawn gas discovery in the Sutton portion of the Denison field, 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.25 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through-perforations from 8,376-8,493 feet. The section had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to a total depth of 8,618 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was set at total depth. Operator was preparing to fracture and test through Canyon perforations at 6,249-7,468 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of F.Fertsch survey 1, abstract 89, 1 1/2 miles west and slightly north of Strawn gas production.

CONCHO TEST

Fisher-Webb, Inc., operating out of Abilene, plans to drill a 3,200-foot wildcat in Concho County. It is the No. 1-1960 J. Williams.

Site is 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Martgrove field, but separated by a 2,407-foot failure.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of Christel Behrens survey 1960, abstract 83, 1/2 miles north of Millersview.

Opener finals in Sterling area

H. G. Sledge of Midland No. 1 Roy Glass has been completed as a Canyon sand gas strike in Sterling County, 14 miles west of Sterling City and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Big Salute (Canyon) oil pool.

The well finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,314 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-oil ratio of 148,232-1 through perforations from 7,900 to 9,050 feet. Pay was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 727 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines section 19, block 22, H&TC survey. The Canyon sand was topped at 7,897 feet, ground elevation 1,485. Total depth is 8,250 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth.

Oden reports Midland well

H. D. Oden, Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. T. Windham has been completed as the third well in the R&W (Clearfork) field 16 miles south of Midland in Midland County.

It reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 27 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,802 to 7,970 feet, after 2,500 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey. It started out as a Gas Producing Enterprises project.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

field, it was completed from that zone by Mallard in 1971.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block C-19, PSL survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Sand Lake (Atoka) gas field.

REENTRY STAKED

Joe Henderson, Midland, has filed application to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 6,000 feet at No. 1 Amoco, North Gaines County failure, one mile southwest of Seagraves.

Originally drilled by Odessa Equipment Co., it was plugged and abandoned last May at 5,932 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block C-34, PSL survey, one mile east of a 5,380-foot failure.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. No. 1-L K. Johnson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 6E, T. P. Knott survey, abstract 492, 13 miles southeast of Paducah, 10,780 feet.

CROCKETT — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E Mrs. Laura Hoover, 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block NM, T&P survey, 23 miles southwest of Odessa, 12,100 feet.

HOWARD — F. W. Hulbrook, wildcat, 823 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 21, block 35, T&N, T&P survey, four miles west of Valentine, 12,450 feet.

KING — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-2-S B. Burnett Estate, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 621, nine miles northwest of Guthrie, 10,895 feet.

Taubert, Steel, Gunn & Meaders No. 1-C-C S. B. Burnett Estate, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, Mrs. M. J. Walker survey, abstract 3751, seven miles southwest of Baker, 10,340 feet.

PECON — I-A Magruder, wildcat, 823 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 12, Mrs. M. J. Walker survey, abstract 3751, seven miles southwest of Baker, 10,340 feet.

GARZA — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-Beggs, wildcat, 2,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, Mrs. M. J. Walker survey, abstract 3751, seven miles southwest of Baker, 10,340 feet.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — RPL Oil Co. No. 2-23 Crews-Mast, pb. 3,200 feet; perforated 1,073-993; acidized with 500 gals; swabbing back load.

CHAVES — Maralo No. 2 Butler Springs, drilling 4,929 feet in lime and shale.

DEARBORN — 1 State, total depth 6,561 feet; shut in.

COTTLE — Bass Enterprises No. 1 Havins; no report.

CRANE — Southland Royalty No. 1 Connell; drig. 9,575 in time and shale.

LARIO No. 5 Tub; drilling 4,080-3,912 feet; tool open 1 hr. recovered 200 feet saltwater-cut drilling mud, 1700 feet of salt water, (samplers recovered 2,200 cubic centimeters of salt water and 13 cubic feet of gas).

CROCKETT — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Marley; td 11,986 feet; pulling out of hole on fishing job.

GOODRICH & RHODES No. 1-42 Hoover; no report.

DORCHESTER-TOMLINSON No. 1-A West; td 8,015 feet; shut in.

DORCHESTER-TOMLINSON No. 1-B West; td 8,195 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

CULBERSON — Black River No. 1 Melaware River; td 10,298 feet; still swabbing no gauges, thru perforations 9,647-9,656.

HUNT No. 1-18 University; td 3,874 feet; waiting on cement.

EDDY — Mesa No. 2 Nish Unit; td 11,000 feet; circulating.

BURMAN No. 1 Willow Lake; td 13,205 feet; milling.

BENNETT & RYAN No. 2 Exxon State; moving in rotary.

PEACOCK — Wright-Federal; td 11,121 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

EDWARDS — Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clark; td 5,950 feet; still waiting on swabbing unit.

DAWSON — Foy Boyd No. 1 Hyde; td 4,900 feet; flowed three barrels of oil and 16 bw in 23 hours and 45 minutes, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,574-4,604 feet.

GAINES — Gas Producing Enterprises No. 1 Vera; drilling 2,838 feet.

AVANCE No. 1 Wood; drilling 10,040 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK — Tom Brown No. 1 Currie; drilling 530 in anhydrite and redbeds.

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION & OPERATING No. 1 Christie; td 7,875 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

HOCKLEY — Cities Service No. 1-A Gresham; td 6,650 feet; pb 6,320 feet; acidized with 1,000 gallons, flowed 8.3 barrels of load water in one hour; swabbed a trace of oil and 55.2 barrels of water in five hours, then swabbed a trace of oil and 41.7 barrels of load water, 3.5 barrels of new water in five hours, through perforations at 6,275-6,296 feet.

ESTES ENGINEERING No. 1 Smitherman; still tight.

HOWARD — Omar Operating Co. No. 2 Reed; td not reported; plugged and abandoned.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; td 8,080 feet; pumped 11 barrels of fluid in 24 hours (at 95% wtr), through perforations at 1,832-1,959 feet.

TEX. INC. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Sugg-Farmer; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,542 feet.

TEX. INC. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg; still a location.

TEXAS ENERGY EXPLORATION and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Fred Ball; td 7,590 feet; going in hole with

307 barrels of fluid, cut 33 per cent oil and 65 per cent acid water.

ROOSEVELT — Trobaugh No. 1 Hutcherson; drilling 4,268 feet in lime.

H. L. Brown No. 1-F Federal; td 8,134 feet; temporarily dropped from report.

SCURRY — Hulbrook No. 1 Millhollen, moving in rotary.

Hulbrook No. 1 Voss; td 6,853 feet; logging.

STERLING — CITGO No. 1-A-B Ferguson, pulling out with tubing and packer. Swabbed 2.5 barrels of new oil, 17 barrels of load water in 6.5 hours perforations 7,171-7,231 feet.

BURMAN No. 1 Ellwood Estate; tight until total depth is reached.

Magnatex No. 1 Hill Gas Unit; td 8,050 feet; shut in.

TERRELL — Wood & Locker No. 1 Nowicki; td 9,525 feet; preparing to perforate the Atoka and acidize. It flowed 10 barrels of oil in 24 hours, 3/4-inch choke, perforations 9,370-9,380 feet.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins; td 16,614 feet; fishing.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; drilling 9,500 feet in shale, lime and sand.

TERRY — Southland No. 1 McNeil; drilling 17,603 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-A Coons; drilling 6,430 feet.

Saxon No. 1 Mary French; td 3,290 feet; logging.

WARD — HNG No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 17,603 feet in dolomite.

Monsanto No. 1 Jackson; td 17,465 feet; flowing to pits, no gauges, perforations 17,254-17,348 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Medlock; drilling 16,879 feet.

Pennant No. 1-75 Sealy; td 11,103 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — Northern Natural No. 1-35-20 University; td 20,285 feet; installing gyro equipment.

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Significant decision

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, after several years' efforts, both in and out of courts, finally has scored a major legal breakthrough in its goal of blocking use of public funds to support strikers.

According to the chamber's Washington Report publication, a federal court decision in Hawaii, which denied state unemployment compensation to strikers there, supports the chamber's basic premise that such payments are illegal.

The decision was handed down by U.S. District Judge Martin Pence, in a landmark ruling which carefully documented how jobless benefits unfairly influence the collective bargaining process against interests of employers.

The judge wrote: "The strikers' position when a strike is called, with the state's assist, becomes one of 'heads I win, tails you lose.'"

The case involved approximately 3,300 Hawaii Telephone Co. employees who went on strike for 38 days in 1974 over terms of a new contract. During the strike, almost half of the employees applied for jobless benefits, with clerical and other assistance from their union.

Prior to the decision, strikers in Hawaii had been paid unemployment compensation in 13

strikes in the period of 1946-73 accounting for more than 16 per cent of all man-days lost due to strikes.

Referring back to Judge Pence's decision, the National Chamber has advanced this contention in a series of lawsuits across the nation challenging the payment of public aid such as welfare, unemployment compensation or federal benefits to workers while they are voluntarily on strike.

The most important, single reason for the chamber's continuing efforts to ban welfare aid to strikers — as well as other forms of public assistance, such as unemployment compensation and food stamps — is that "public subsidies interfere with and could eventually destroy the collective bargaining concepts as the method for labor/management negotiations."

Strikes are supposed to apply economic pressure on both sides to resolve disagreements. If the pressure is lifted from workers by public assistance, they quite naturally lose substantial incentive to reach agreement while all the economic pressure is focused on employers.

This is why the decision handed down by the court in Hawaii is of such far-reaching significance.

Christmas scenes

Christmas scenes of one kind or another have been painted on display windows of a number of business firms in the neighboring city of Andrews, as a means of further spreading the spirit of Christmas throughout that community.

This is an excellent idea, one which might be adopted for use here or anywhere else. In fact, scenes typical of the holiday season painted on the windows of vacant store spaces in the central business district would have other benefits in addition to the spreading of Christmas cheer.

This reminds that several years ago, a women's group from the Midland Chamber of Commerce, working with artist groups, sponsored a similar program in Downtown Midland, at a different season of the year. The program was well and favorably received and the results were pleasing to one and all.

BIBLE VERSE

And ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else; and my people shall never be ashamed. — Joel 2:27.

NICK THIMMESCH

Congressman Otis Pike's very tough quest revealed

WASHINGTON — One guy in this town who is neither charmed by, or afraid of, our secretary of state, and can also cause him damage, is Otis Pike, which is not the name of a fish but of one of the sharper and more honest congressmen around.

For many weeks now, Rep. Pike, as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, has tried to the point of exasperation to get Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to supply information on U.S. covert intelligence operations.

There's been so much trotting back and forth between the White House and Pike's hearing room on this dispute that it's a wonder a deep furrow doesn't mark the path. After dropping two contempt citations against Kissinger for noncompliance, Pike finally did the unthinkable this week — he asked the House to vote on a third citation against Kissinger.

All through the furor over the Nixon Administration's handlings of the Vietnamese war, all through the Watergate period, with its plenitude of charges, and through most of the investigation of the CIA, Dr. Kissinger managed to elude the prosecutors and persecutors. There are many knowing souls in this town who claim that Kissinger has indeed lied under oath before congressional committees. Pike is the first to really bore in on him on this score.

Kissinger has been under considerable fire, and the old rationale of "We can't lose Henry," usually heard from Nixon-haters who love to dine or socialize with Dr. Kissinger, has lost favor. But who in authority wanted to take the first shot at him, the one some cynics call, "The Indispensable Sacred Cow?"

"No one is seeking to place Dr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote his congressional colleagues this week, "and the worst that can happen to him



Thimmesch

is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed, to Congress."

Whatever the merits of Pike's request, there's no question that he has concluded that Kissinger is a liar. Moreover, Pike can't be as distressed with some of the activities Dr. Kissinger was involved in, as he is over the fact that Kissinger won't own up to them.

Pike has come to realize that the professionals in the CIA, by today's measurements of what's right and wrong for a government to do, actually acted with more responsibility than Presidents, heads of the National Security Council and secretaries of state.

And Pike has developed great respect for CIA Director William Colby, the "fall guy" in the present inquisition.

"He has done as good a job as anyone could in balancing the interests of preserving the intelligence community, with the rights of a responsible, democratic society to know the truth," Pike told me in his office. "Colby took all the guff and didn't pass it on to others. He knew he was going to be a sacrificial lamb."

Pike's committee has done substantive analysis on the CIA's command and control operation, its budget, and its covert activities.

'Say, don't you guys know how to make ends meet?'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carl Albert: getting smaller

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Carl Albert is too small for the great throne-like Speaker's chair. At five feet four inches, he is the smallest Speaker in history. Yet his colleagues expected big things of the Little Giant from Bugtussie, Okla., when in 1971 he took his place in the majestic chair.

For Albert had wrestled his way from a bleak beginning as the son of an impoverished coal miner to become the third most powerful man in the land. And he had reached the top without dishonor.

He is a rustic sophisticate, freckle-faced and sandy-haired, who can fade like a chameleon into the Oklahoma hinterland and yet was equally at ease as a Rhodes scholar on the Oxford campus.

He has the determination of a Demosthenes. As a young man, he practiced giving speeches under a local bridge to develop more depth and resonance in his voice. As an older man, he still hones his vocal cords by going through an elaborate, daily humming-chewing exercise.

No one questions Albert's integrity, his fairness, his decency. As one of his closest friends, Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., told us: "I have always said Carl was one of only two men I know

who would have to get a book to learn how to be crooked."

Yet the Speaker is losing his hold on the House. The fire that once burned within him is flickering. He shows only flashes of his former brilliance. There is a lag to his step, a sag to his shoulders that weren't there before, as if the pressures are bearing down too heavily.

But most unsettling of all, his judgment is capricious. "It doesn't make any difference how smart a man is," his mentor, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn used to say, "unless he has judgment."

Albert has squandered his young enough to be his granddaughters to posh Washington parties, leaving behind a wake of wagging tongues.

His 8 a.m. "tea parties" with young pretties have become the talk of the Capitol powder rooms. His favorite tea pourer is a sweetly smiling missionary who also gives him flowers and hangs around to expound the religious-political philosophy of the controversial cultist, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Lobbyists and fund-raisers have easy access to his office where they mingle with distinguished visitors from around the world. He recently recited "Mary had a little lamb" on and on and on, while masticating an

ART BUCHWALD

Yes, 'You've flown a long way, baby'

WASHINGTON — Airline stewardesses have been complaining lately that they are not treated with enough respect by pilots and passengers. That may be so, but they're lucky they weren't working in the '30s. The Assn. of Flight Attendants has provided me with some of the rules that airline stewardesses had to obey in the early days of flying.



Art Buchwald

As you can see from the rules the '30s were known by everyone except the stewardesses as the "golden age of flying."

"Remember at all times when on duty to maintain the respectful reserve of a well-trained servant. A ready smile is essential, but never permit yourself the intimate attitude of a "traveling companion."

"Punch each ticket at each point passed." (Some flights involved up to 13 stops.)

"Tag all passengers baggage and check it on board."

"Remember to carry on board picnic baskets containing cold fried chicken, apples, rolls, cake and vacuum flasks with hot coffee for passenger meals."

"Captains and pilots will be treated with strict formality while in uniform, and a rigid military salute will be rendered the captain and the pilot as they go aboard and deplane. Check with the captain and pilot regarding their personal luggage and place it aboard promptly."

"Wind the clocks and altimeters in the cabins."

"Keep the cabin window sills dusted and use a small broom on the floor before every flight."

"Check the floor bolts on the wicker cane seats in the Ford Tri-Motors to make sure they are securely fastened before each flight."

"A propeller in motion can be fatal to anyone who walks into it."
"Swat flies in the cabin after takeoff."

"Warn passengers against throwing lighted cigar butts out the windows particularly over populated areas."

"Face the rear of the plane when talking to passengers or serving lunch. Bending while facing toward the front of the plane tends to place the seats of your pants in the next passenger's face."

"Carry a railroad timetable just in case the plane is grounded somewhere."

"When slippers are available on long night flights, you will advise persons desiring to sleep as follows, 'I have slippers available, sir, if you would care to remove your shoes and rest your feet.'"

"Assist the passenger to remove his shoes, if he so desires, and clean the shoes thoroughly before returning them to him."

Now that, girls, I submit, was how to run an airline.

Everyone has his own favorite airline story from years gone by. My favorite took place in the late Forties when I was flying from Belgrade to Zagreb in Yugoslavia. We were sitting on a DC-3 when one pilot got on board. There was no stewardess. The plane took off and in a half-hour the one pilot of the plane came back to the cabin and started serving coffee and candy sourballs.

We all gasped when we saw him walk out of the cockpit. The pilot grinned and said, "What's the matter? You people have never heard of automatic pilot?"

Paul Newman likes to tell the story of when he was with the Actor's Lab in Hollywood and they had an exercise. The problem the actors were told was that it was World War II, and the last plane to leave the Philippines was just about to take off. The fledgling actors and actresses were told to persuade the guards at the bottom of the steps that they had to get on the overloaded plane.

Each student made a passionate plea — one said she was pregnant, another that he had to report to the President, a third that he was needed by the Army. All their pleas failed. Finally, one student actor ran up to the guards and screamed "I have to get on the plane! I just have to get on the plane!"

"Why?" asked the guard.
"I'm the pilot!"

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Recite the great prayer found in Matthew 6 and Luke 11, which proclaims God's glory and forgiveness, pleads for guidance and ends with praise.
2. List first the part related to God and those to man. Mt. 6, Lk. 11
3. Why does the expression "feet of clay" denote something faulty? Daniel 2:31-32, 41, 42
4. Give Eve's other name. Genesis 5:2
5. "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be..." 1 Timothy 1:17
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

the small society

by Brickman





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REG. 12.47, NOW ...	9.33	REG. 13.97, NOW ...	9.66
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Justice Department rejects purge of Texas voter rolls

AUSTIN (AP) — The Justice Department has rejected a controversial provision in a state law that would require all voters to re-register by mail or be purged from the rolls, saying it may confuse minority voters and deprive them of their right to vote.

J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the U. S. attorney general's civil rights division, informed White by letter of the decision and said the state had the right to take the matter before a three-judge federal court in Washington, D.C.

Pottinger said the rest of the new election law was approved and also said state officials may implement the reregistration without the purge requirement.

Pottinger's letter said the department's analysis "has revealed nothing to suggest a discriminatory purpose to the purge involved here," but it said a review of past voting problems and literacy data showed "a substantial number of minority registrants may be confused, unable to comply with the statutory registration requirements, or only able to comply with substantial difficulty."

White, the state's chief election officer, had pushed for enactment of the law which required county tax assessors-collectors to send notices to all registered voters, telling them they would no longer be eligible to vote unless they re-registered. The notices were to be non-forwardable, providing a means of determining whether voters had moved.

Justice Department review of Texas voting laws is mandatory under the U. S. Voting Rights Act, which was extended to Texas this year over White's objections. Notices to voters were to have gone out Nov. 5, but the Texas Civil Liberties Union and others obtained an injunction in federal court blocking that step.

The injunction remained in force until the Justice Department ruled — the primary objective of the TCLU. Pottinger's letter said, "We recognize the state's interest in enacting legislation which promotes registration and, also, which utilizes a reasonable means of maintaining accurate registration rolls."

Under the circumstances, Pottinger wrote, "We are unable to conclude that a total purge is necessary to achieve the state's purpose."

State officials said after the ruling Wednesday they were unsure just what to do about registering voters. Secretary of State Mark White said, "Frankly, it is unclear where this leaves the State of Texas. We are conferring with the attorney general in an effort to clarify this question."

Foster worked for the money and was entitled to it. "There was no evidence that he did anything wrong. That money was hit and he earned it," Miller said.

Pacing around the courtroom and speaking in an almost shout, Henley made an emotional plea for a guilty verdict.

"Lord knows if you want to you can send this thief back to Duval County and tell them he did nothing wrong," Henley told the jurors.

Admitting that Miller was perhaps right in his argument that others had done wrong in giving the check to Foster, Henley said, "You can only skip one rat at a time. This courtroom isn't big enough to hold all the rats in Duval County."

Foster represented Parr during his lengthy battle to regain his post as county judge after now suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo temporarily removed Parr from office. The judge removed Parr after Parr's federal perjury conviction.

Parr is now serving a prison term in Illinois. Unlike most of the persons in the legal spotlight in Duval County, Foster is not a native of the county. He moved there about seven years ago from Corpus Christi "just in at the right time to get in this mess," he said.

Other damaging testimony came from Rodolfo Couling, former business manager and tax collector for the school district, who said he wrote the check under instructions from Freer school Supt. Eunice E. Powell, a man Foster had represented in a criminal case. There was other testimony that the check was not included in a list of bills approved by the school board.

The defense rested its case without presenting any testimony. In the closing arguments, defense lawyer Miller claimed

Jury convicts Parr lawyer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Marvin Foster, the man who served as the legal right hand man for former Duval County Judge Archer Parr in Parr's fight to retain his judgeship, faces a prison term today following his felony theft conviction.

Foster, 47, a San Diego lawyer, was convicted in district court here Wednesday on a charge that he accepted a \$3,500 check from the Benavides school district to which he was not entitled.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated almost three hours before returning the verdict at 5 p.m. District Court Judge Darrell Hester sent the jury home and set the punishment phase of the trial today.

Foster faces a possible 10-year prison term and no less than two years since he failed to file an application for probation before the trial, according to Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Roma.

The trial, which lasted less than two full days, was moved here from Duval County on a change of venue motion. Foster, who showed no emotion as the verdict was being read, left the courtroom with defense lawyers John Miller Jr. and William Burnett of Sinto without commenting on the verdict.

Foster worked for the money and was entitled to it. "There was no evidence that he did anything wrong. That money was hit and he earned it," Miller said.

Pacing around the courtroom and speaking in an almost shout, Henley made an emotional plea for a guilty verdict.

"Lord knows if you want to you can send this thief back to Duval County and tell them he did nothing wrong," Henley told the jurors.

Admitting that Miller was perhaps right in his argument that others had done wrong in giving the check to Foster, Henley said, "You can only skip one rat at a time. This courtroom isn't big enough to hold all the rats in Duval County."

Arraignment scheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten present and former Houston police officers, indicated on charges of illegal wiretapping, will be arraigned Dec. 18.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Blask set the date Wednesday for the 10 to enter their pleas before U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr.

Attorneys representing the defendants said their clients will enter pleas of innocent. The 10 presently are free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds.

They were named in indictments returned by a federal grand jury last week. The indictments alleged they illegally wiretapped resident telephones from 1972-73.

The 10 include M. L. "Joe" Singleton, former chief of the police criminal intelligence division. He has been relieved of duties of his present position as head of the city municipal courts system.

The others are police officers James D. Belcher, John W. Allen, George W. Barringer, Robert G. Blaylock, Lloyd O. Dollar, Thomas A. Hoffpaur, Leonard C. Kittmann Jr., J. J. Rose and Homer A. Stevens.

Blask, on the recommendation of government prosecutor Fred Bennett, reminded attorneys of local rules restricting pre-trial publicity, telling them to use "an abundance of caution."

"This is obviously a sensitive case," Blask said, "and from now on arraignment or trial, if this becomes any kind of a problem, Judge Singleton needs to be made aware of it."

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Division at the office of the Project Architect, Fouts Langford Gomez Moore, Inc., 333 East Missouri Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79901, until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, January 15, 1976, for Project No. 72-011-60-06, New Maintenance Building, Renovation of Food Service Building, and Site Work. Project consists of steel prefabricated maintenance building, enlargement of the Food Service Building, site work for cottages to be built under another contract, water, sewer and gas utility work. Plans and Specifications will be available on December 18, 1975, from the Project Architect, Fouts Langford Gomez Moore, Inc., upon deposit of \$50.00. Bid shall be made in accordance to State procedures. (December 11, 12, 1975)

NOTICE

BEER APPLICATION

NO. 8064

Notice is hereby given that AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK INC., Howard Ford, President and Leon Edwards, Secretary is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers OFF Premises License, to be located at 5 miles west of Midland on north side of Highway 80, Route II, Box 1000, Midland, Texas, under the trade name of AIRLINE CONVENIENCE and that a hearing will be held on 15th day of December, 1975.

ROSENELLE CHERRY, County Clerk, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By Ruth Moore (December 11, 12, 1975)

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