

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975: CLOUDY, COLDER



A PRETTY PLAYTHING is probably all Chad Laffery, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laffery of Midland, thinks the Christmas tree decoration is.

but when Santa Claus visits him for the first time he will be as excited as many other Permian Basin youngsters over their gifts.

Dixie Republican leaders now lean toward Reagan

BY PAUL RECER
HOUSTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged here Saturday that the Democrats are suffering from "political schizophrenia" and that the American people are tired of ever-increasing federal spending and are ready for "responsible Republicanism."
Reagan, the only announced GOP presidential candidate to oppose President Ford for the nomination, appeared at the Southern Republican Conference here and was greeted by a massive wave of applause.
The conference is a meeting of GOP leaders from 13 Southern states. Many of the delegates said in interviews during the two-day meeting that the Southern

Republicans are leaning ever more heavily toward Reagan for the GOP nomination.
Reagan's remarks were contained in excerpts of his speech released in advance.
Reagan laid out a program that called for a stronger American defense position, continued U.S. stewardship of the Panama Canal, recognition of the non-Communist regime in Angola, and continued restrictions in relations with Cuba. He also called for a balanced federal budget and a return to the states of many of the governmental functions now performed in Washington.
The former California governor hit hardest, however, at the increasing federal spending.
"I am confident that the

American people are ready to demand that the federal government gets its weight off their backs and its fingers out of their pockets and purses," he said.
"Today more than two thirds of our people — Republicans, independents and Democrats alike — are convinced they are not getting their money's worth from the government."
Reagan attributed the massive government spending to "doctrinaire liberalism" which can find a solution for problems only by increasing the federal bureaucracy while at the same time deploring the increasing size of government.
This, he said, indicates that "they suffer from a kind of political schizophrenia."
Reagan said that the American people are ready to demand a

balanced federal budget to end cycles of inflation and recession.
Earlier during the two-day conference here many delegates indicated that "Reagan for President" is becoming a popular movement in the South among Republicans.
"The South is Reagan country," said Victor Mavar, the GOP national committeeman from Mississippi. "President (Gerald R.) Ford has just made too many mistakes."
Red and white buttons proclaiming support for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan bloomed like magnolias in the springtime as GOP leaders from 13 states gathered for the Southern
(Continued on Page 6A)

Contestants file bail bond briefs

Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell's "integrity" and "discretion" in approving three \$40,000 bail bonds underwritten by Midland bondsmen — Odell and Thomas Walker — should not be questioned by the district attorney's office.
That assertion, made in a brief prepared by Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch, came in the on-going

recessed courtroom dispute between Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn, and Hirsch, who is defending the Walker brothers against accusations made by the prosecutor.
Mashburn, in contending that the bondsmen do not have sufficient assets to cover the \$120,000 in bonds, has prepared a brief, requested by District Judge Perry D. Pickett, to show what authority the state court has "to judge, to test" the sufficiency of bonds approved by the sheriff and made by Odell and Thomas Walker.
Judge Pickett, in a bond hearing Nov. 25, ordered Mashburn and Hirsch to prepare the briefs showing the court its jurisdiction in the surety-testing or if that judgement is "exclusively within the province of the sheriff."

Hirsch contends that the district attorney "should not be allowed to question the integrity or the discretion of the Sheriff" without showing "some changed conditions" in the sureties since the three \$40,000 bonds were posted in late September.
"The District Attorney's office is requesting that this Court second-guess the Sheriff," Hirsch said in his brief.
Mashburn, in his brief submitted to the judge, said that the state district

court judge, indeed, does have the power and authority to test the sufficiency of assets offered on bail bonds.
Every Court, Judge, Magistrate or other officer taking a bail bond shall require evidence of the sufficiency of the security offered.
"said the DA's brief in citing a state statute.
Another statute cited in the DA's brief said that if a judge in whose court criminal action is pending "finds that the bond is defective, excessive, or insufficient in amount" or that "the sureties are not acceptable, for any good and sufficient cause," then that judge may revoke that bond.
Such action might result in the accused being rearrested and requiring another bond to gain his release from custody.
This Court has the authority to require the same Sureties bondsmen to appear before it for examination as to their worth and solvency," the DA's brief, prepared by Mashburn's assistant, Rusty Wall, asserted.
The brief recounted the Nov. 25 hearing in which Virgil Jones Jr., the City of Midland's tax collector-assessor, testified that Odell and Thomas Walker pay taxes on property assessed at \$8,740.
However, Jones, in a privately-undertaken valuation, placed a near \$200,000 fair-market-value on Midland property owned outright or in part by the Walker brothers.
The DA's brief questioned the validity of Jones' independent fair-market-value assessment, made at
(Continued on Page 6A)

Moslem gunmen tighten seizure of Beirut bayside hotel district

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunmen tightened their ring of fire around besieged Christian Phalangists in the 25-story Holiday Inn Saturday and a Moslem militia chief said, "They have no choice but to surrender or burn inside."
As civilian casualties mounted in house-to-house fighting in several areas, the Christians in the 300-room hotel were the last obstacle to a total Moslem takeover of the bayside hotel district.

Snipers, rocket barrages and mortar shells claimed at least 61 dead and more than 120 wounded in Beirut and its suburbs. Another 17 dead were reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the eastern resort town of Zahle.
A screaming Kurdish woman stumbled out of one downtown combat zone, dragging the headless body of a toddler and cradling another dead infant in her arms. She herself was wounded in the shoulder when the

family was caught in a .50-caliber machine-gun burst.
Government cease-fire calls brought no letup in hostilities in the eight-month-old civil war over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the Palestinians are reined in.
By nightfall, Lebanon's cease-fire committee admitted its inability to cope with the spreading conflict.



WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers. Colder tonight and Monday. High today mid-60s. Low tonight mid-30s. Windy.
Complete details on Page 6A.

Conservative landslide overturns Whitlam government in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A conservative coalition led by Malcolm Fraser gained one of the biggest landslide victories in the history of Australian politics Saturday. The results threw Gough Whitlam's Labor party into disarray and guaranteed three years of practically unchallenged conservative power.
Computer projections based on 40 per cent of the vote predicted that the Liberal-National Country coalition could wind up with 90 of the 127 seats in the House of Representatives, with the Labor party salvaging the rest. In the last House, Labor had a 65-61 margin with one independent. In the Senate the margin was expected to be similar.
The voters' verdict appeared to be a massive swing against the series of sudden social reforms Labor has made since coming to power.

"They ripped the guts out of us," said Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.
Noting fears that labor unions would launch widespread strikes to protest the outcome of the vote, Hawke pleaded with trade unionists to remain calm and accept the eight million voters' decision.
Whitlam, 59, said in Canberra there were "some very serious implications for Australian democracy" in the demise of the Labor government and the rise of Fraser as the new prime minister.
The Labor leader refused to confirm he would remain leader of his decimated party.
Labor ruled Australia for almost three years until Nov. 11, when Fraser refused to pass the government's 1975-76 budget in the op-

position-controlled Senate. The move was unprecedented — an unscrupulous break with parliamentary tradition, Whitlam said. The decision by Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia to fire Whitlam Nov. 11 was equally without precedent.
Fraser, without a majority in the House of Representatives, became caretaker prime minister after Whitlam was dumped.
Fraser, 45, told reporters at the Melbourne hotel where he watched the election returns that he took the vote results with "humility."
"A great deal of responsibility has been placed on us for the tremendous task of rebuilding and looking forward to the future, creating an Australia, a government that will govern for all the people," he said.



Fred Patient "doctors" the ailing pecan tree centered in the Bicentennial Plaza on the Midland County courthouse square.

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Careful, doctor, with that pruning saw

By ED TODD
"Somebody, please, save the tree!"
That cry, in so many words, went out from Midland County agricultural agent Charlie Green among others.
And up sprang Midland tree specialist Fred Patient, who Saturday climbed his ladder and began selectively pruning the physiologically shattered pecan tree.
That nearly-on-the-deathbed state tree started developing its curious ailment when last August it turned into the centerpiece of the county's Bicentennial Plaza.
The plaza and its 40-foot clock tower were finished then and, in an entirely different sense, so was — or nearly so — the pecan tree.
The tree, standing tall beside the tower, was suffocating; it, in a broad sense, had contracted stifling pneumonia, and was beginning to lose its foliage and nuts

prematurely.
The stately tree, alas, was doomed. Or nearly so.
But County Judge Barbara Culver had this pledge, made back on May 23, to keep:
"This whole thing (Bicentennial Plaza) is built around the oath that we will not damage the pecan tree."
And the tree was damaged, severely so, despite promises to the contrary.
Here's what apparently happened, Green said, that eventually led to Patient's having to perform surgery, limb-by-limb, to save the young tree from a certain death:
— In laying pebbled concrete for the plaza, masons covered much of the ground overlying the tree's spreading root system. That effectively and dramatically reduced the exchange of gases (carbon dioxide and oxygen) between the far-flung roots and the ground-hugging air.

— Masons apparently and carelessly discarded watered cement residue onto the ground surrounding the tree. And too much lime on already alkaline soil could poison the tree.
— And to further hamper the tree's battle against man-made odds, nature whipped on in a cold spell in early autumn.
— And all those elements caused the suffering tree to undergo what Green calls a "physiological shock."
The tree went into its wintery, dormant phase all too early, its leaves began their premature fall, and courthouse tree observers made this pronouncement: That tree was going to bite the dust for sure.
And that's about when Green, through some public pressure on the county commissioner, called on Patient to doctor the ailing tree.
"We're trying to get this poor ole

tree into shape," Patient said Saturday afternoon after he surgically had sawed, clipped, or possibly, plucked, quite a few "secondary" branches, limbs and, in addition, twigs from the tree.
His aim is to pretty well balance the tree's above-ground system with its root complex.
"In that way," Patient explained, "the roots can supply the rest of the tree with the needed nourishment." Otherwise, the tree would start dying twig-by-twig and limb-by-limb. (And the post-mortem diagnosis would have been "death due to malnutrition.")
"Oh, yes," commented Patient in his genuinely English accent, "I think it will be just fine." He was not yet midway in his scientific pruning procedure.
But he had clear hope for the tree and for those not yet born in Midland

and hereabout.
"I feel that we should try to encourage all of the tree growth we can."
Patient respects trees, the life they represent, their aesthetic beauty, and the quality of their most natural product: fine woods.
Patient's technique is one of "judicial pruning" that will bypass the unsightly and untidy look of slipshod pruning.
"I like to keep it as clean and hygienic as possible," he said.
He is pruning about a third of the tree's secondary branches.
And Patient's love for the trees he cares for is closely attuned to his admiration of the texture and grain of wood.
"Nothing will ever, in my opinion, substitute for the feel, the warmth of real wood. . . . I enjoy being around trees. I like trees."

Lee senior to compete in Junior Miss contest

Robin Lesa Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone, will represent Midland at the 1976 Texas Junior Miss program Jan. 10 to 17 in New Braunfels.

A Lee High School senior, Miss Malone will compete with an estimated 60 girls from across the state for the title of Texas Junior Miss. The winner will travel to Mobile, Ala. where she will represent the state in the National Junior Miss finals.

A member of the National Honor Society, Midland's entry also is a member of the Junior Council, plays varsity tennis, is chaplain in the President's Cabinet of the Student

Council and was named this year's football sweetheart.

Miss Malone lives at 2105 Winfield St. and is an active member of First Baptist Church.

Juarez Rotary Club delegates due here

Members of the Juarez, Mexico, Rotary Club will spend Wednesday in Midland and Odessa as special guests of the four Rotary Clubs of the two cities.

The host clubs are the Midland Downtown and West and the Odessa Downtown and East.

The visiting Rotarians will arrive at Midland Regional Air Terminal at 6:28 a.m. Wednesday. Members of the greeters committee will take them to Midland's Rodeway Inn for breakfast at 7:30.

They will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., before visiting the Museum of the Southwest until 10:15 a.m. They then will be taken on a tour of Midland preceding a coffee break at 11 a.m. in the First National Bank.

An noon, the Juarez delegation will have lunch with the Rotary clubs of Odessa there. During the afternoon, the visitors will be taken on a tour of Odessa and vicinity.

The Mexico Rotarians will be back in Midland at 6:30 p.m. for a fellowship period at the Rodeway.

A slide program on "Archeology and History of Mexico" will be presented in the Museum of the Southwest from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

They will depart Midland on their return flight home at 11:35 p.m., concluding a full day of activities in the Midland-Odessa area.

Local arrangements for the visit of the Juarez group are in charge of Ken Larson of Midland and Dolph Miller of Odessa. Larson may be reached by dialing 684-6611 and Miller, 332-7777, Odessa.

Four choirs to sing

Noontime caroling will greet Midlanders in the downtown area next week, as four school choirs perform in the lobby of The Midland National Bank.

Each group will perform about 40 minutes during the noon hour on successive days beginning Tuesday.

Participating will be choirs from Edison Freshman School, directed by Debbie Pope, on Tuesday; San Jacinto Junior High, directed by Deidra Maxey, on Wednesday; Rusk Elementary, directed by Mrs. Lucille Everett, on Thursday; and South Elementary, directed by Marian Stone, on Friday.



ROBIN LESA MALONE

Rotary Club sets

Christmas party

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club will hold its annual Christmas party for members and their Rotarians at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

As is the usual custom, girls from the High Sky Girls Ranch will be special guests. Dave Dorchester, club president, said.

The Dixieland Band of Lee High School will be presented in a special program of music, highlighting the evening's entertainment.

R.O. Smith, Rotary secretary, said the club's regular Thursday noon meeting will not be held this week.

Ector, 13 other school districts in Texas to be inspected by HEW

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Fourteen Texas school districts, including Ector County, may be forced to comply with "remedies" which Deputy Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen calls "onerous and capricious" in the Federal government's attempt to ensure equal education opportunity for non-English-speaking students.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will make on-site inspections at the following districts during the next year: Brownsville, Laredo, San Benito, Corpus Christi, Mathis, Bryan, New Braunfels, Sequin, Lubbock, Ector County, Ysleta, Floresville, and Southwest Independent School District in San Antonio.

Texas Education Agency Director of Technical Assistance Gilbert Conoley said the unpopular guidelines will be the criteria used by HEW to see whether the school districts are in compliance with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, Lau vs. Nichols, which originated in San Francisco.

If the Texas schools do not comply, they must use the remedies, which many school district superintendents say go beyond the decision, in drawing up a plan for meeting the needs of non-English-speaking students.

Fifty-nine Texas school districts were originally singled-out by the HEW Office for Civil Rights for possible non-compliance, but the Dallas regional office said it did not have the staff to inspect more than 14 districts this year, according to Conoley.

Bowen said, "Education is constitutionally delegated to the state, as long as it does not involve other aspects of the Constitution, and in my judgment, bilingual education does not, so the state law should prevail."

Bowen and other TEA staff met with about 70 Texas school administrators last week, and the fruit of the meeting was a resolution asking for a study group on the remedies and a meeting with HEW officials.

The resolution must first go to the State School Board for its concurrence before any action is taken, Bowen said.

The difference between the so-called remedies and what are usually called regulations, Bowen said, is that local and state input goes into federal regulations, while the remedies were drawn up by a task force of the HEW Office for Civil Rights.

"The remedies were put into effect without any input from the people who have to implement them," Bowen said.

The remedies require the school district "to invade the privacy of the home," Bowen said, to evaluate how much English, if any, is spoken at home, and to listen to children on the playground with their peers, to see what language they speak in a social setting.

These types of evaluations would be "ridiculously time consuming," Bowen said.

Conoley said all the remedy evaluations must be conducted by bilingual, bicultural persons, and the school districts have complain-

ed they have difficulty finding people with this background.

Bowen said, "If Texas is given the opportunity to get its bilingual program on the track, with the proper in-service training to teachers, the state program would be very beneficial."

A school district would have an "excellent" bilingual program if it drew up a plan using the remedies, Conoley said, but a district could be serving its non-English-speaking students adequately without the remedies.

Conoley said superintendents complained that there is only one set of remedies for all districts to be inspected, and districts can vary widely on size and financial capability.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Colby: U.S. role in Angola unlike that in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIA Director William E. Colby, all but confirming that the United States is conducting a paramilitary campaign in Angola, says there is no similarity between U.S. activity in the African nation and involvement in Vietnam.

Colby was quizzed by the House intelligence committee on Friday about reports of U.S. involvement in Angolan strife.

He appeared to confirm U.S. activity in Angola by telling the committee the War Powers Act is not being violated because "paramilitary operations were stricken from" the act.

CIA officials have defined paramilitary operations as U.S. support for forces of other countries short of involving U.S. combat troops. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had already indicated such support was being supplied to Angolan factions.

Colby said no Americans are involved in fighting in Angola but refused to comment on published reports that the United States has supplied \$50 million to Angolan forces through neighboring Zaire.

Colby phrased his comments so that he never specifically confirmed U.S. operations in Angola. But he made it

clear they are being conducted.

He said that when the United States sees the Soviet Union "trying to expand its power" it has to decide whether to react. Many times, he said, the United States decides not to react.

But, he said, "when it becomes a clear case of trying to overpower other forces" with Soviet trained, equipped and armed forces and Cuban technical assistance "then you begin to wonder what is the long term view of the Soviet Union's potential role there."

"You can say we can do nothing and it may go away and you might be

right. But is it more prudent for the United States to take some modest action or do nothing?"

Colby said there is no similarity between any U.S. action in Angola and American involvement in Vietnam. Angola is a situation where the United States must decide whether to participate in a "modest" way, he said, while Vietnam was a case of "massive military commitment."

Colby refused to comment on reports that the United States is supplying \$50 million to aid to Zaire to oppose Angolan forces which Colby said have been trained and equipped by

the Soviets and Cubans.

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official said he did not know the exact amount the United States had given to anti-Soviet factions. But he said a report in The New York Times that the United States has spent \$25 million and planned to spend another \$25 million was more in line with his understanding than a report in The Washington Post that \$50 million already has been spent.

Colby for the first time listed a series of what he called U.S. intelligence successes and accused Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of "frightening people" with the statement several months ago that U.S.

intelligence probably could not predict an at-

tack on America.

"I can tell you right

here and now that there is

near future," Colby told

not going to be one in the

Pike.

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Police hunt for clues in San Francisco fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Everybody was just hanging out their windows, screaming, trying to get out."

Randy Bates, 21, was describing the horror of a deliberately set fire that killed 12 persons early Friday when it roared through an apartment building whose owners had been accused of 40 code violations. Officers said 100 to 125 persons were in the building at the time.

A lawyer for the owners said he believed most of the violations had been corrected.

Winter farm scene on first family's christmas cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford's Christmas cards show a snow-covered New England farmyard and carry the greeting, "Best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The Fords began sending the cards Friday to about 35,000 officials and friends.

The card's picture is taken from a portion of a painting in the White House collection by New England artist George Durrie. It depicts an early 1800s scene in rural Connecticut.

Firemen sifted through the rubble in the city's Mission District for other possible victims, and homicide detectives pondered the motive of the arsonist who touched off the pre-dawn blaze.

"It's hard to guess the motives — whether the arsonist intended to just destroy the building or kill people," said Police Inspector Frank Falzon. "However, since the liquid was set in the stairwell, he must have known it would trap people inside, since it provides the only exit out the front."

Falzon said the dead were seven women, four men and a baby boy. The bodies were so badly burned they have not been identified.

Fifteen persons were treated for injuries. Ten of them, including seven firemen, were hospitalized.

"There could be more bodies easily because of the tremendous amount of rubble," said Asst. Fire Chief Charles Carl. "It may take several days to clean up."

Some residents slid down ropes made of blankets and bed covers from the ornate bay windows of the 63-year-old, five-story building. Firemen brought other survivors down ladders.

Fire Chief Keith Calden said "the rapid spread of fire and witnesses' reports they smelled gasoline before the fire erupted" indicated it was the work of an arsonist.

Falzon said there had been two previous arson fires in the building in the past six months.

North Vietnamese denounce Ford's 'Pacific Doctrine'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan denounced President Ford's "Pacific doctrine" Saturday as a "pillar of U.S.-Japan collusion" in the Pacific area.

"AFTER BEING driven out of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," Nhan Dan said, "the U.S. imperialists are clinging to South Korea, their last military foothold on the Asian mainland. The Japanese militarists are also afraid of losing their position in South Korea, which they look upon as a springboard for an eventual invasion of the mainland. The South Koreans, who are trembling at the growth of the revolutionary movement, are clinging fast to the United States and Japan as military and economic allies."

THE OFFICIAL Communist newspaper added that the Vietnamese people "strongly condemn the criminal U.S.-Japan-South Korea collusion" and firmly support the North Korean government and people "to smash these aggressive schemes."

The Nhan Dan commentary broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency said:

"While the United States... openly refers to South Korea as the 'prime defense zone' of the United States, and refuses to withdraw U.S. troops... Japan declares complete support for the United States."

"JAPANESE FOREIGN Minister (Kiichi) Miyagawa has promised that Japan will allow the United States to use U.S. bases in Japan, as outposts in the event of war breaking out in South Korea."

"Meanwhile, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki explained that the security of South Korea is vital to the security of Japan."

Estée Lauder gathers treasures from The Snow Country for Christmas 1975

Youth-Dew is Estée Lauder's fragrance masterpiece. Its very name makes Christmas seem doubly festive and exciting. Its haunting, lingering fragrance is the essence of holiday giving, holiday remembering. For Christmas 1975 Estée Lauder captures the special mood of winter in the Orient with snow, herons wreathed in snowflakes and linings in the delicate snow-pine pattern on the Youth-Dew gift wrapping.

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

South Africa reportedly to pull out of Angolan war

Agence France-Presse
 PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa has decided to pull its troops out of the Angolan conflict and will restrict its military commitment to a force along the Angola-Namibia (South West Africa) border, diplomatic sources said here Saturday.

South African forces had been operating well inside Angola far from their line of defensive positions just north of the border for several days, the sources said.

South Africa has repeatedly denied press reports that its regular troops have been fighting alongside the armies of the Western-armed National Union for the total Independence of Angola and the Angolan National

Liberation Front.

The decision to disengage militarily was taken two weeks ago and was intended as a way of encouraging Western countries, unwilling to be associated with South Africa's apartheid racial segregation policy to get involved directly, the diplomatic sources explained.

The opposition Rand Daily Mail wrote editorially Saturday: "In normal circumstances South Africa would be the natural ally of the United States, Britain and France in the West and of Zambia, Zaire and Botswana in Africa, in resisting the Soviet intrusion."

The paper went on: "Tragically — for South Africa and everyone else — that is not so. Other reasons

apart, a critical factor is that South Africa's domestic policy of apartheid has made us the pariah of the world. We are viewed as being unfit for decent company."

"No one wants to be seen to be acting too closely with racist South Africa," the Rand Daily Mail said.

But more direct intervention by

Western countries was now necessary if the pro-Soviet forces' latest advance on all three fronts in Angola was to be contained, diplomats said.

South Africa's involvement was insufficient to achieve this it was felt.

The indication that South Africa

is about to pull out follows increasingly strong warnings from the U.S. administration of the Soviet threat in Angola, notably that voiced by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the NATO council meeting in Brussels last week.

Pretoria also hopes that by

withdrawing from Angola it will regain the favor of African states that had previously been in favor of "dialogue" with South Africa.

According to as yet unconfirmed reports, South Africa and the Ivory Coast were to have announced the establishment of diplomatic relations at the end of November.

Dissident sentenced for anti-Soviet action

The Washington Post
 MOSCOW — A Soviet court Friday sentenced Serge I. Kovalev, a close friend of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, to seven years in a prison camp followed by a three-year Siberian exile for distributing dissident literature and other activities.

The term is the maximum prescribed by law under the charge against Kovalev — "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." The 43-year-old biologist has already spent nearly a year in jail awaiting trial and his sentence specifies that he should be kept in a "strict regime" camp for the balance.

Actor Andy Devine enters hospital

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actor Andy Devine has been hospitalized with what a hospital spokesman called "a touch of pneumonia."

Devine, 70, has leukemia, and a Hoag Memorial Hospital spokesman said he was taken there Thursday "as a precautionary measure."

The actor, best known for playing the sidekick to Wild Bill Hickock in a TV Western series, began acting in silent films in the 1920s and later moved into comic roles because of his gravelly voice.

Devine said earlier this year that doctors told him he should not worry about the kind of leukemia he has and that "I might die of two or three other things before leukemia gets me."

He lives in Newport Beach with his wife of 42 years, Dorothy.

The sentence "drew applause from the people" in the courtroom, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency. Sakharov spent this week in Vilnius, Lithuania, where the trial took place, trying to gain admittance to the proceedings, but he was repeatedly told all seats were taken.

Sakharov has often cited Kovalev's arrest as a prime example of Soviet pressure on human rights campaigners and has called on the West — most recently in the Nobel Prize lecture his wife read in Oslo Thursday — to lend support to the dissident's cause.


The long prison term seems to be the answer to those appeals.

Combined with the refusal to let Sakharov himself go to Oslo for the Nobel ceremony, the Kovalev case confirms that Moscow's stand on dissident matters has not been swayed by widespread Western outpourings that last summer's European Security Conference obligated the Kremlin to show signs of greater tolerance.

Leisure suit buys.

Special 24.99

Three piece leisure look for men. Includes yoked jacket with rear belt, slightly flared pants and coordinated sport-shirt in assorted solids and prints. All 100% polyester. 38 to 46. Regular and long.



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Reed plans to quit post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Higher Education Commissioner Bevington Reed has told the College Coordinating Board he is resigning effective Jan. 31.

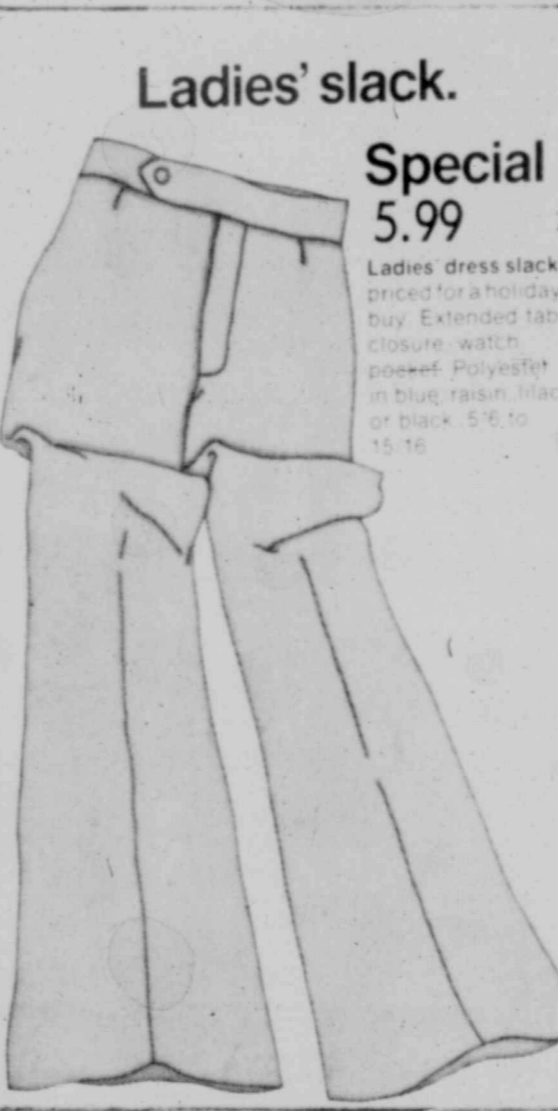
Reed, 60, who has held the post for eight years, told the board Thursday he has been under a lot of pressure, is tired and wants to do some traveling.

He succeeded Dr. Jack K. Williams, now president of Texas A&M University. They were Marine combat officers together in the South Pacific during World War II, and Williams hand-picked Reed in 1967 to be his No. 2 man.

Ladies' slack.

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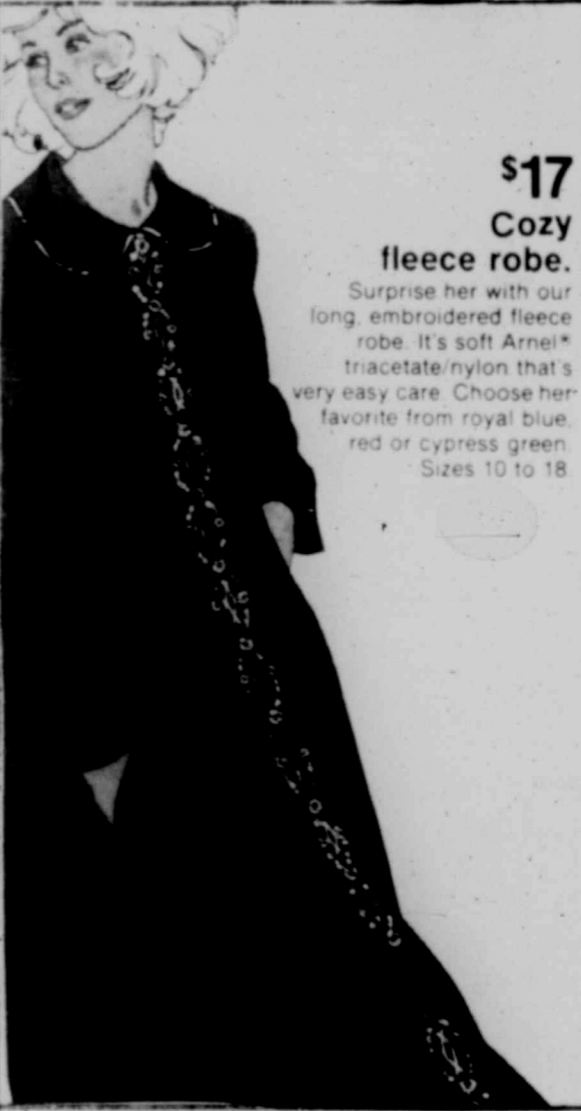
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18.00



\$17 Cozy fleece robe.

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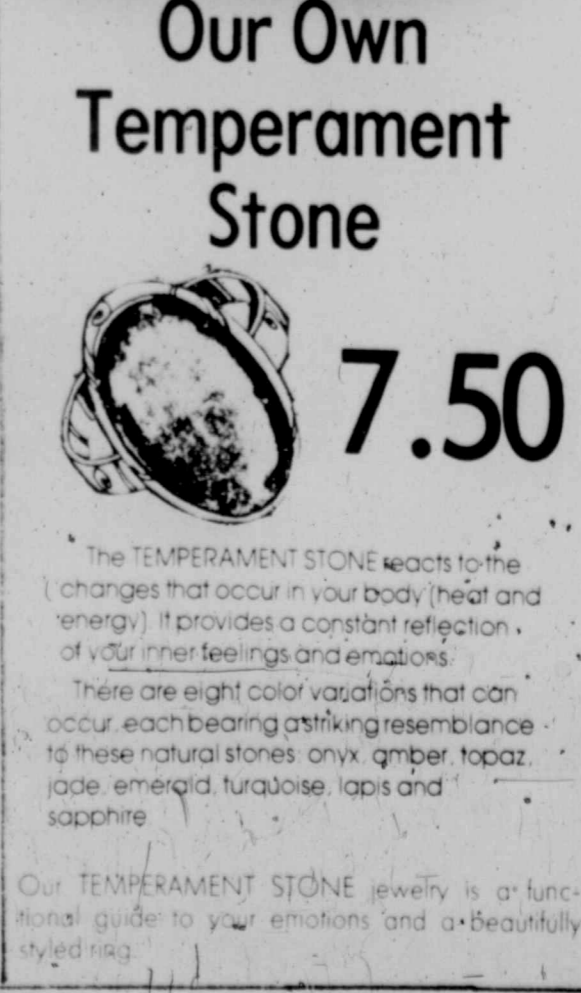
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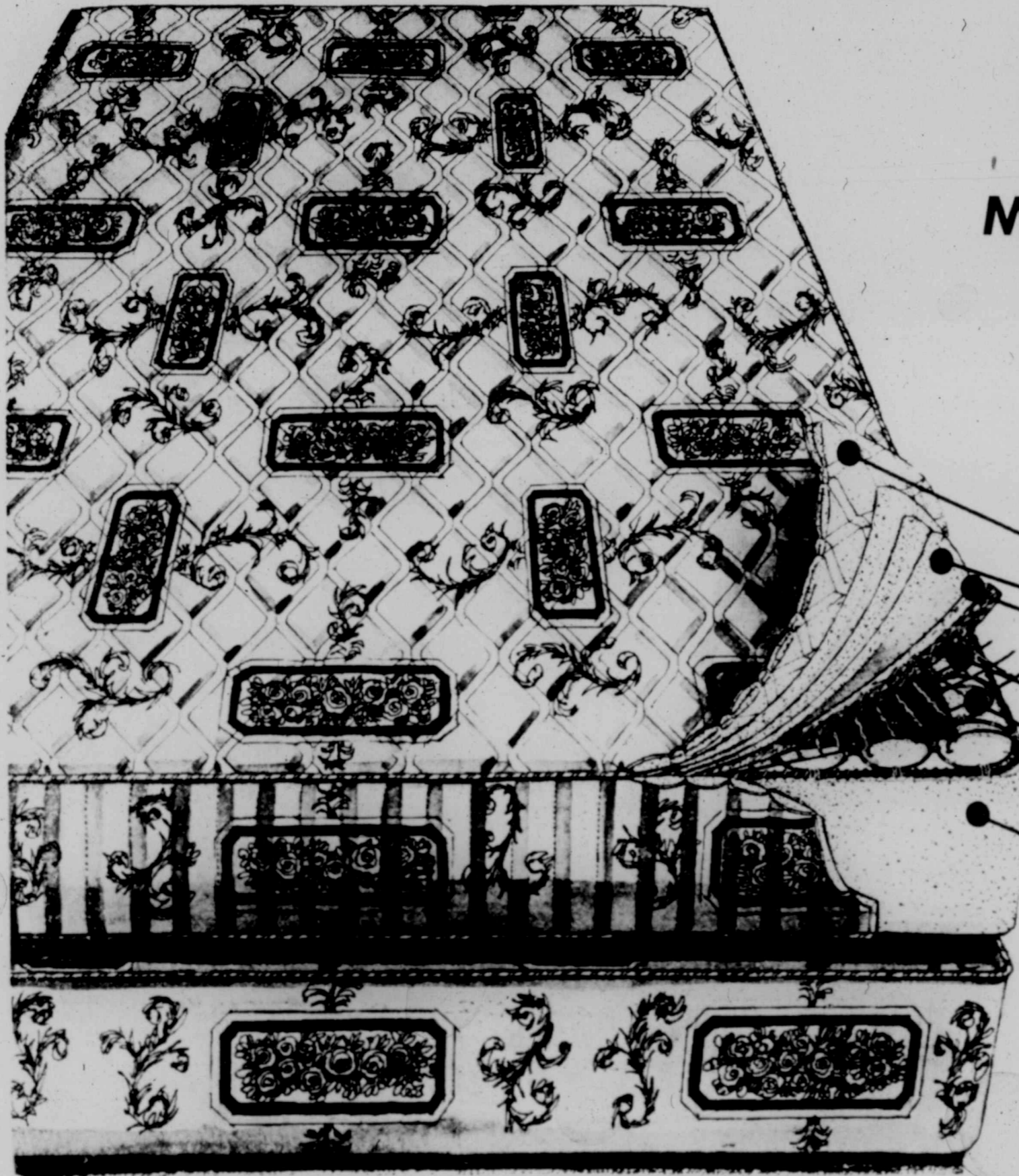
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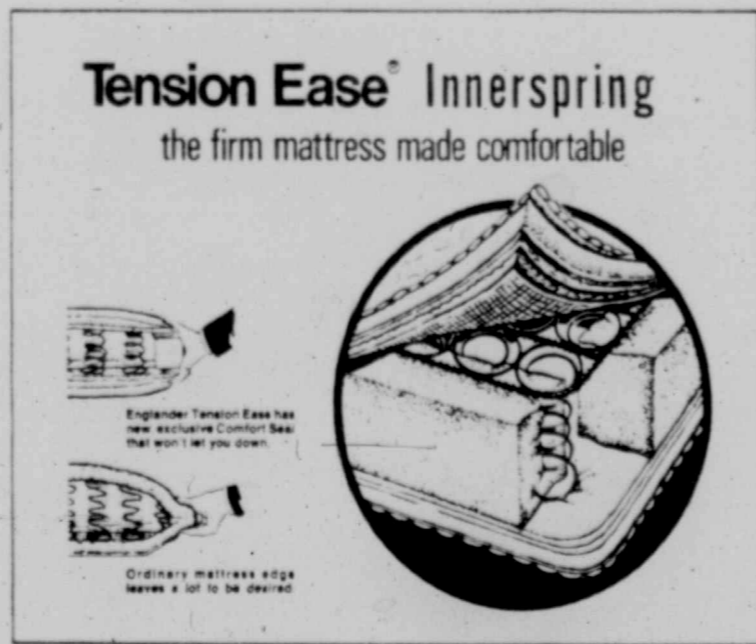
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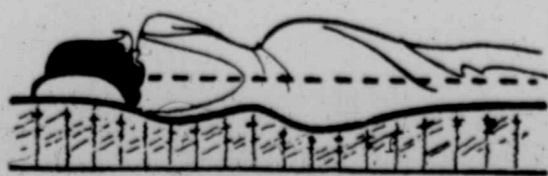
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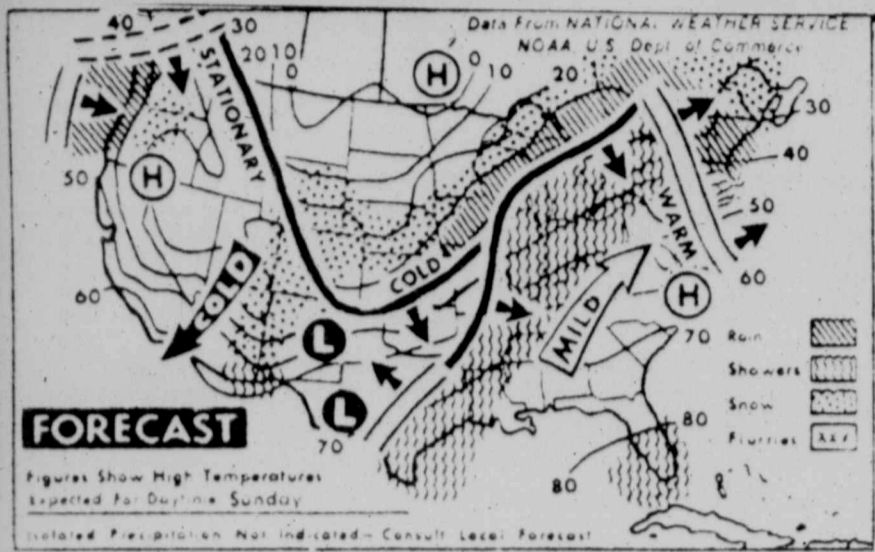
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WEATHER SUMMARY



COLDER TEMPERATURES are expected for most of the nation Sunday with snow forecast from the Rockies to the Northeast and showers due from East Texas to the Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND/ODessa CRANE RANRIN BIG LAKE... MIDLAND CITY FORECAST... NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS... LOCAL TEMPERATURES...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers... South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and continued warm weather...

Extended forecast

Dec 14-18: North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy... South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy...

Midland returns to its old windy, dusty self

Chilly winds stirred up some loose dust around Midland Saturday, the National Weather Service said. Midland's overnight low was 44 degrees, while Saturday's high was 72 degrees.

MC expecting record enrollment for spring

More than 700 students and prospective students have received permits to register for the spring semester at Midland College. "It looks like we are headed for another record enrollment figure this spring," said registrar Dee Windsor.

Commission meeting slated Monday

The city Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Council Chamber of City Hall to discuss a four-item agenda.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Dec. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Finnegan, 3619 Shell St. girl. Friday, Dec. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Autry Neal Allen, 3200 Sage St., apartment 6, boy.



MIDLANDERS young and old brave a cool night Friday at Crier Park as they can tell their wishes to the jolly man in red at his specially-designed Santa's House.

DEATHS

Rites scheduled for C. E. Jackson

Services for Clarence Edward Jackson, 24, of Midland, are to be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Robert Alvarado dead at age 43

SEMINOLE — Robert Morales Alvarado, 43, of Seminole was killed Thursday evening when the pickup in which he was riding collided with a cotton trailer about 15 miles from Seminole.

Services held for C. R. Beardon

STRAWN — Services for Clarence Reeves Beardon, 66, of Mingo, were to have been at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Strawn, with the Rev. Jack Hopkins, pastor, officiating.

Arthur Howard dead at age 68

WINTERS — Arthur L. Howard, 68, of Warren Road in Midland, died Friday evening in the Permian Lodge after a lengthy illness.

Former Midlander dies in Arizona

Former Midlander Eddie Lee Velarde, 20, of Eloy, Ariz., died in an automobile accident there Friday. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home here.

Sheriff's department to get new cars

Midland County commissioners Friday agreed to purchase a patrol car and a sedan for the sheriff's department but deferred until Dec. 22 action on two bids on a chip-spreader for the county's road and bridge department.

Former Midlander dies in Arizona

Former Midlander Eddie Lee Velarde, 20, of Eloy, Ariz., died in an automobile accident there Friday. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home here.

Norman McDaniel dies at age 43

BIG SPRING — Norman McDaniel, 43, of Big Spring was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at a Big Spring hospital.

R. F. Ferguson dies at Andrews

ANDREWS — R. F. "Goober" Ferguson Sr., 75, died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Lee students win bicentennial debate

Students from Lee High School swept first place in all three categories in the District Bicentennial Youth Debate competition at Lee Saturday.

Marshall Sewell dies at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Marshall W. Sewell, 62, brother of Bill Block of Big Spring, died Friday morning at San Angelo Center.

Grand jury indicts Midlander for murder

A 38-year-old Midland man accused of killing his wife with a single blast from a 410-gauge shotgun Nov. 16 and another Midlander, suspected of raping a middle-aged woman and a teen-ager, were among some 50 people indicted last week by the Midland County Grand Jury. Sammie Henry Lange, 2800 N. Lamesa Rd., was indicted in the slaying of his wife, Mary Helen Lang, at their home. He is free under a \$10,000 bond.

Mary Hernandez James, \$20,000, freed; Raymond Lopez, \$20,000, jailed; Monica Torres, \$15,000, freed; Robert Valinis, \$10,000 personal recognizance, freed; and James Wilkinson, \$5,000, freed. Delivery (sale) of Heroin: Fortunato Gomez Jr., \$50,000, jailed; Susi Salinas, \$50,000, jailed. Possession of Tetrahydrocannabinols (THC; hashish): John Murphy, Richard Relph, Thomas Sigmon, Joseph Turley, all freed under \$10,000 bonds.

IRS r

The Los Angeles Tin WASHINGTON - foul-up in Internal headquarters early have allowed an acco free, according investigators. Faced with expos a congressional Commissioner Do implemented a governing court agents and informa According to se House Ways and subcommittee hee

BRIDGE

Bridg

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By ALFRED SHELI A few readers h column of a coup describing the tra case of 1929. My go right: bridge play lot. But they mi point. To find a ci violence I had to years! How far back w newsworthy viol pastime? Consider It has been estim: 50 million people America alone; I worldwide. Bu probably include play bridge just who play often about 30 million perhaps 15 to 2 America. How c assemble 30 mill doing anything several thousand some? If you'll take spirit, I'll repor cases of violence In Detroit some named Henderson partner for "pull twice in a row P is not just makin playing the card by mistake, w wrote recently of the opening spad hearts and them ace of spades. C tended his plays but they don't p Then there wa Meachem, of W swore he would who deal him: himself one wit promptly comm I repeat: The that bridge is merely that s (remarkably f biggest bridge ended neither whimper, but wi Don't try to l bidding of North shown today. C produces disast. North was try opening two-bid weak, promiss playing tricks v for a normal o had forgotten t

Reagan buttons blooming

(Continued from Page 1A) Republican Conference here. Several delegates said Ford's hopes for winning southern support could be totally erased if he takes the wrong action on bills now coming out of congress. The bills mentioned most often are the energy proposal and the common situs picketing bill.

Bail bond briefs filed

(Continued from Page 1A) the request of the bondsmen. "Mr. Jones' reports do not mention anything as to actual ownership and good title to any of the parcels of property by Odell Walker and Thomas Walker. The brief also said that "Sheriff Ed Darnell testified at the hearing that he based his conclusions as to their sufficiency to make bonds on the report prepared by Virgil Jones."

MC to discuss building projects

Fort Worth architect Preston Geren is expected to be present for a called meeting of the Midland College board of trustees, scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday on the college campus. Geren will present cost estimates on two new buildings and an addition to an existing one.

Enjoy Th fragrant boudoir o of this la GEL: 1.9 GALORE TREAT... Scandia help you

IRS red tape may have freed accused murderer

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A bureaucratic foul-up in Internal Revenue Service headquarters earlier this year may have allowed an accused murderer to go free, according to congressional investigators.

Faced with exposure on the case at a congressional hearing IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander implemented new procedures governing court testimony of tax agents and informants.

According to several sources, a House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee hearing Friday will

centered on this chain of events: In July, 1973, an ex-convict named Dennis Lancaster was shot to death in a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., nightclub. A rock and roll band drowned out the sound of the shot, which struck Lancaster in the back of the head. His assailant fled from the scene.

More than two years later, New York police, acting on a tip, arrested Salvatore Ripulone at his Long Island home and charged him with Lancaster's murder. Authorities said the slaying resulted from "a drug deal that went sour."

Not long after Ripulone's Aug. 6 arrest, IRS special agent Steven

Favis of Orlando, Fla., was contacted by an informant with whom he had worked in past tax cases. The informant reported he had heard Ripulone admit shooting Lancaster. But the informant told Favis that when he attempted to give this information to local authorities he was rebuffed. He sought Favis' help.

Favis, in a document dated Aug. 20, sought a permission from IRS headquarters in Washington to act as a go-between and arrange for the informant's testimony at Ripulone's murder trial.

Under IRS regulations intended to guard against disclosure of either tax-related information or the identity of informants, a field agent must obtain national office approval in such cases before contacting any other law enforcement agency.

In the Lancaster case, weeks went by without a response from Washington. When he made inquiries, Favis was told his request was under consideration.

Meanwhile, Ripulone's murder trial began in mid-October and resulted in his acquittal a few days later. The IRS informant did not testify because permission from Washington had not arrived.

Three weeks after the trial ended, IRS officials in Florida finally received headquarters' permission for Favis to contact the prosecutor in the informant's behalf.

"The thing got lost in the system," IRS spokesman Leon Levine said. "We booted it. It was the system, not any one person. Something broke down, went astray. It took too long."

The tardy authorizing memo bore Alexander's name, but Levine said "the commissioner did not sign any document."

Levine said he presumed the memo was signed by someone acting in Alexander's behalf because "the commissioner had no knowledge of the matter and at no time was directly or indirectly involved."

"A lot of people in this building have the right to do a lot of things in the commissioner's name," Levine said. "It's a legal thing — delegated authority."

During the four months ending in October, Levine said the IRS chief counsel's office was swamped with 12,000 requests for information which had to be screened to insure that tax-related data would not be disclosed. He said in the past year the chief counsel's office also acted on 608

requests for IRS personnel to testify in response to subpoenas.

Levine said Alexander learned only within the past few days about the foul-up in the murder case.

"As soon as all the facts about this incident were brought to his attention, he issued instructions to revise IRS procedures to permit similar information obtained under similar

circumstances to be directly furnished to those concerned without clearance from the national office," Levine said.

A draft of those new instructions was sent Thursday to the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio). That panel came across the murder case in the midst of an investigation into Alexander's policies as IRS chief.

BRIDGE

Bridge disasters seldom do damage

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A few readers have objected to the column of a couple of months ago, describing the tragic Bennett murder case of 1929. My good friends are quite right: bridge players are not a violent lot. But they missed an important point. To find a classic case of bridge violence I had to go back almost 50 years!

How far back would you go to find newsworthy violence in some other pastime? Consider the numbers, too. It has been estimated that some 40 to 50 million people play bridge in North America alone; perhaps 100 million worldwide. But those figures probably include all the people who play bridge just once a year. Those who play often probably number about 30 million in the world; with perhaps 15 to 20 million in North America. How on earth could you assemble 30 million people regularly doing anything without including several thousand unbalanced persons?

If you'll take them in the right spirit, I'll report a couple of other cases of violence at the bridge table. In Detroit some 20 years ago, a lady named Henderson shot and killed her partner for "pulling the wrong card" twice in a row. Pulling the wrong card is not just making a terrible play; it's playing the card next to the right card by mistake, with horrible results. I wrote recently of a man who trumped the opening spade lead with an ace of hearts and then immediately led the ace of spades. Obviously, he had intended his plays in the opposite order, but they don't pay off on intentions. Then there was the case of Willie Meachem, of Wilkesboro, N.C., who swore he would kill the next person who dealt him a bad hand. He dealt himself one without a face card and promptly committed suicide.

I repeat: These cases don't prove that bridge is a violent game but merely that some bridge players (remarkably few!) are violent. The biggest bridge disaster I ever saw ended neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a laugh.

Don't try to learn anything from the bidding of North and South in the hand shown today. Correct bidding seldom produces disasters.

North was trying a system in which opening two-bids in all four suits were weak, promising about five or six playing tricks with not enough points for a normal opening bid of one. He had forgotten to mention that fact to

his partner in a New York tournament some 20 years ago and his partner assumed that the opening bid was forcing to game.

There was little elegance about South's leap to seven no trump but West's double had its logic. "This'll be either a top or a bottom South remarked as he redoubled. An accurate prediction.

As West, I admit that I felt decidedly unsporting when I led the ace of spades. With 400 points safely tucked away, I remembered my manners and led my partner's suit.

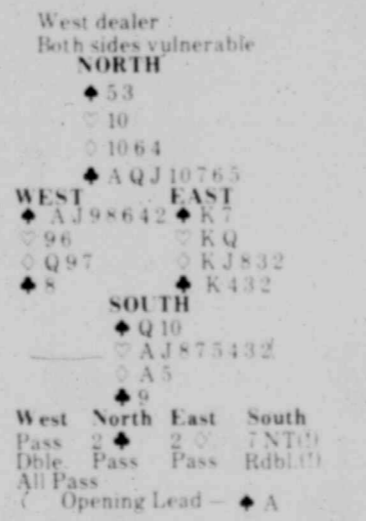
East's king drove out the ace of diamonds; and South could have taken his other two aces. But who could be such a coward? South tried the club finesse losing to the king.

My partner cashed the king of spades and led another diamond. I took the queen of diamonds, making it clear that my earlier diamond lead had been from Q-x-x. My partner could therefore save his diamonds as I ran the spades. South took the last trick, suffering (and I mean suffering) a penalty of 6400 points.

If bridge were a violent game, North and South would have been at each others' throats. Actually, South remarked pensively: "I could have held it to 5800 points."

North replied with mock grandeur: "I accept your apology," and we all laughed so hard that the tournament director came over and threatened to throw us out unless we told him the joke.

Bridge disasters don't cause life disasters if you have the right attitude. There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.



Parents who left son: 'we're not monsters'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "We're not monsters. We loved our little boy, but we did what we thought was right."

So says Jennie Turney, who sought a new life for her family thousands of miles from the hospital where her first-born son lay unconscious in a coma for nine years.

Timothy Turney, who suffered severe brain damage when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on his way to kindergarten in January 1967, died Sunday at age 14 without ever regaining consciousness.

At the time of Timothy's death, his legal guardian was listed as the Alameda County welfare department, and the coroner's office said it was unable to locate his parents.

But the Turneys returned this week from their new home in Fairbanks, Alaska, to arrange funeral services for the son they left behind seven years ago.

"The first two years were hell," Mrs. Turney said Thursday. "My

husband Ted and I both came close to a breakdown. That's the reason we pulled out and moved to Alaska. We had practically neglected the other children."

She said the strain showed especially on the second-oldest boy, Jeff, who started "doing really bad in school."

Some people thought we were monsters for leaving our little boy, but we loved him and he was always in our prayers," she said.

The Turneys made several trips to Fairmont Hospital in Oakland after moving to Alaska, where Turney works on the Alaska Pipeline at Prudhoe Bay. He works nine weeks straight and then gets two off.

Mrs. Turney said her other three sons, the youngest of whom is 6, "are all doing fine now."

Doctors said Timothy's vital organs continued to function while he stayed in the coma, breathing without aid of a respirator. He barely grew, and at death was 35 inches tall and weighed only 45 pounds.

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Experience the essence of Holiday fashion ROYAL SECRET daring, distinctive, a spiced floral concentrated fragrance that blooms with body warmth. Regally wrapped in golden paper fancifully tied with gold, brown and white-striped ribbon. A favorite that comes in many fragrant styles. Eau de Parfum Spray, Concentree, Creme Perfume, Cologne, Perfume, Bath Perfume, Moisture Bath, Bath Powder, Powder Mist, Soap, Bath Foam, Splurge, Luxury Lotion, Shower Spray Oil. 5.00-35.00. Ask the Germaine Monteil Beauty Consultant to help you with your selection.

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DUNLAPS DELLWOOD PLAZA

American B-54 bomber discovered in Dutch lake

The Los Angeles Times

LELYSTAD, the Netherlands — In about four months, families of four American fliers killed in World War II will receive official confirmation of their fate 32 years ago.

Their stories can be completed because of an unusual combination of factors that led last week to recovery of the remarkably well-preserved wreckage of a B-24 Liberator bomber brought down by German anti-aircraft fire Dec. 22, 1943.

The plane was discovered in the waters of the old Zuider Zee, five miles from this town in central Holland. A team of American identification experts, working with Dutch and U.S. Air Force personnel, will examine the remains of four bodies in its cabin.

Their conclusions will be sent to Washington and double-checked there with other military records before the four families can be finally traced and notified of the findings. Research has already

turned up the plane's single survivor.

"The general feeling here is that we owe it to those boys to do this," Jerry Zwanenburg, a Dutch Air Ministry official in charge of the recovery mission said.

"DUE TO THEM, we can stand here and talk with you. They made the supreme sacrifice for our liberation. I've got a son of my own 23 years old — those guys in the aircraft were 21."

The Lelystad Liberator has been one of the easier identification jobs handled by the Europeans and Americans who are still discovering the remains of soldiers of all countries, lost in past European battlefields.

"We are handling an average of six cases a year, and it has been very steady," Carl Witzel, chief of the U.S. Defense Department's mortuary service for Europe, said from his headquarters in Frankfurt.

Earlier this year, for instance, German road workers at Aachen, near the Dutch and Belgian borders where heavy infantry fighting took place in World War II, uncovered the remains of two American enlisted men.

They were found with their dog tags so identification was assured.

The year before, a French farmer plowed up older American remains in a field near Soissons, an area which has seen many battles over the centuries.

"We recovered the hobnailed boots infantrymen wore in World War I, some heavy brass buttons and some pieces of wool," Witzel said. "We couldn't identify him."

clean the land here — this is all new land, it is only five years old. To make it safe for living, farming and recreation, you have to remove the wreckage."

The new town of Lelystad stands in the "polder," a land area which was under water 32 years ago when the Liberator left England on a mission to bomb a German target in Munster.

When the level of the inland sea was lowered, the Dutch came across the B-24 wreckage, which was in remarkably good condition because the pilot tried to ditch the plane on the water surface instead of bailing out.

"You can see from the instrument panel that they hit the water at 120 m.p.h., very fast for a ditching," Zwanenburg went on. "The nose broke off to the left."

After examining the plane where it rested in the mud under the lake surface, the Dutch notified the American military.

"You could still see that it was marked with a red circle around a blue star," Zwanenburg noted. "That mark was used only between September, 1943, and December, 1943, which helped us trace the plane."

Taylor's was hit by flak.

"We started losing our engines, one by one," he recalled. "One outboard engine went first and we had to feather it because the oil pressure dropped down."

"Then we lost the prop governor on another one, and couldn't pull any power. We lost the supercharger on the third engine — so we just gradually descended."

In the dense winter clouds, the pilot gave a bailout order to the crew, and four men jumped. The engineer opened the bomb bay for the others to go but saw that they were over water. The order was changed to prepare for ditching.

"THE B-24 was a beast to ditch because of its big belly and high wing," Zwanenburg observed.

"Charlie Taylor is one lucky guy — when the nose broke off he just floated out of the wreck."

Taylor was able to swim free, then returned to the wreck to find a dinghy. But he passed out from the cold and was taken prisoner by Germans in a small boat. He spent 17 months in a prison camp.

One of his last memories of the crash was seeing another crew member alive on the plane, but Taylor saw no other survivors.

From his story, the Dutch expected to find the remains of four men in the cabin, and they did. The four who parachuted were traced and were found to have been drowned and their bodies recovered.

"The other fellow probably drowned also and was buried as an unknown," Zwanenburg said. "Taylor was not wearing his dog tags when he went down and the other fellow may not have been either. If the body spent much time in the water, all his papers would be washed away."

recovered which can be used for checking dental impressions.

The plane's guns were in excellent condition and live ammunition was recovered. Only after the interior of the cabin was emptied did the Dutch try to move the wreck.

To get the plane out of the mud, the Dutch built a causeway from the shore and brought a Leopard tank to drag in the complete wing and broken fuselage.

"That paint was supposed to last only a year-and-a-half, and here it is in good shape after 32," Zwanenburg said. "Americans make things too good sometimes."

By LOU CANN
The Washington Post

HOUSTON campaign chairman 11th command party Saturday former California Regan that friends and adversaries.

"Mr. Reagan one state, California state we have major Republic H. (Bo) Callaway. Because his great and his record rather challenger.

However, the for such a after Callaway a Southern I where Reagan speaker, Mr. advice of his Callaway, decided conference.

Callaway's a news co immediately backers who to hold south President in Poll which Mr. Ford an independent v Rogers C President's secretary, tried by calling "unfair and ar Morton also dangers of p campaign, sa should dest (Reagan) to elected."

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Press club elects Alden

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert Ames Alden of The Washington Post was elected president of the National Press Club for 1976 Friday in the club's 68th annual election.

Alden, an editor and reporter at The Post for 24 years, succeeds William W. Broom, Washington bureau chief of Ridder Publications.

Robert E. Farrell, chief correspondent and bureau chief for McGraw-Hill Publications, was elected vice president.

Arthur E. Wiese, bureau chief of the Houston Post, was elected secretary; Richard J. Maloy, bureau chief for Thomson Newspapers, treasurer; and Frank A. Aukofer, Milwaukee Journal correspondent, financial secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of governors were Drew Von Berger of United Press International and Seth Kantor of the Detroit News.

Soviets approve new 5-year plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party has approved the draft of a new five-year economic plan. It would give Soviet workers wage increases, ensure the growth and stability of agricultural production and increase industrial and energy output, Tass reported Saturday night.

It said an "all-out effort" would be made to improve the quality of work at all levels in the Soviet Union.

The plan for 1976-1980 was being published in the Soviet press Sunday and will be discussed at party organizations, meetings of workers and in the press, the official news agency said.

It quoted the draft as saying: "The main task of the 10th five-year plan is consistent implementation of the Communist party's course for raising the material and cultural standards of the people on the basis of dynamic and well-balanced development of social production and raising its efficiency, accelerated scientific-technical progress, higher labor productivity and an all-out effort to improve quality of work at all levels of the national economy."

THE DUTCH detective work was good enough to lead the Americans to Scotch Plains, N.J., and Charles Taylor, a sales executive for American Telephone and Telegraph, who was the sole survivor of the 1943 crash.

"I was, quite surprised," Taylor said. "I never dreamed they would drain the Zuider Zee and come across the plane and want to raise it."

"We had company that night, and it just seemed astounding that the police had contacted me and said they found the plane."

Taylor was able to give Zwanenburg information which made the recovery of the plane easier. Like the essential fact that the Liberator had dropped its bombs before crashing.

On only his third combat mission, and first over Germany, Taylor was co-pilot in the young 19-man crew. Between 800 and 1,200 planes took part in the mission, and

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The Washington Post

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Ford chairman Callaway breaks party rule in attack on Reagan

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — President Ford's campaign chairman scrapped the 11th commandment of the Republican party Saturday in an attack on former California Gov. Ronald Reagan that surprised Mr. Ford's friends and angered the President's adversaries.

"Mr. Reagan's record is known in one state, California, and in that state we have the support of every major Republican official," Howard H. (Bo) Callaway said. "Why? Because his (Reagan's) rhetoric is great and his record is poor."

The 11th commandment, used successfully by Reagan in California as a device for promoting GOP unity, declares: "Thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republican."

When Reagan on Nov. 20 launched his challenge to Mr. Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, he declared he would abide by this rule. The President, even while saying that the first 10 commandments were good enough for him, also promised a positive campaign that would stress his own record rather than criticism of his challenger.

However, there seems little hope for such a gentlemanly contest after Callaway's statements here at a Southern Republican conference where Reagan was the featured speaker. Mr. Ford, ignoring the advice of his strategists, including Callaway, decided not to attend the conference.

Callaway's criticism of Reagan at a news conference here was immediately disavowed by Ford backers who have been struggling to hold southern support for the President in the wake of a Gallup Poll which shows Reagan leading Mr. Ford among Republican and independent voters.

Rogers C. B. Morton the President's departing commerce secretary, tried to undo the damage by calling Callaway's remarks "unfair and an oversimplification."

Morton also warned about the dangers of personal attacks in the campaign, saying "I don't think we should destroy this candidate (Reagan) to get our candidate elected."

Despite Morton's efforts, there seemed to be a consensus here among both Reagan and Ford sters that Callaway's remarks had harmed the President's cause.

Callaway told the news conference that personal income taxes had risen 500 per cent during Reagan's two terms as governor of California. The Ford campaign chairman also assailed Reagan's proposal for a \$90-billion decrease in federal spending saying, "That shows no responsibility at all about the impact on state taxes. At the same time that Callaway was lighting into Reagan he also said that Mr. Ford would find him acceptable as a vice president. When he was asked why the President would want anyone with such a poor record as his running mate, Callaway became flustered and answered:

"He's not my choice for vice president. He is acceptable because, uh, compared to uh, he has done some good things but when he says he's Sir Galahad on a white horse, when he says he's the wonderful guy who has lowered taxes, that's just not true."

Callaway's remarks caused particular distress among Republican officials in Florida, where Mr. Ford and Reagan will face each other in the second presidential primary on March 9.

"I'm getting tired of having only one candidate observe the 11th commandment," said Paula Hawkins, Florida public service commissioner and the state's ranking GOP officeholder. "When he (Callaway) talks like that, he doesn't help his candidate and he hurts the Republican party."

"He shouldn't be attacking, it's counterproductive," said William Taylor, the Florida GOP chairman.

While both Taylor and Mrs. Hawkins are ostensibly neutral, Taylor is considered strongly pro-Ford and Mrs. Hawkins pro-Reagan.

Other comments from southern GOP leaders were in a similar vein.

"I would not attack Reagan," said South Carolina GOP chairman Jesse Cooksey, one of the few Republican officials in his state who openly backs Mr. Ford. "The 11th commandment should be a very honored one."

"It was a dumb thing to do," said Mississippi GOP chairman Clarke Reed, who heads the southern Republican chairman. "It makes them look worried and panicky."

Reed, who has not endorsed any candidate but is believed to favor Reagan, was a linchpin of Richard

M. Nixon's southern strategy in 1968. His support for Nixon at a crucial time helped keep the Mississippi delegation in Nixon's corner even though many of the delegates personally preferred Reagan.

Few Republicans expect the Nixon strategy to work for Mr. Ford. One prominent Ford strategist said that Callaway's attack makes the President's supporters appear afraid of Reagan "even if they're not."

Throughout the weekend here, it has been the Ford supporters who have been in the attack, while the word from Reagan campaign chairman John Sears has been to "play it cool and not do anything divisive."

The shrill tone of Mr. Ford's

supporters was set Friday by vice president Rockefeller, who told a closed meeting of southern chairman: "You got me out, you sons of bitches. Now get off your ass."

Another sign of the pressure on the Ford campaign came in a resolution by the southern chairman calling upon him to veto pending measures on energy conservation, tax reduction and construction site picketing. Several supporters of the President, including Texas national committeeman Fred Agnich, said they would reconsider their endorsement of Mr. Ford if he fails to veto these bills.

The President plans to veto the tax reduction measure but has not indicated his position on the other two bills.

London surrender nets most wanted terrorist

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said Saturday that Michael Wilson, "the most wanted terrorist in Britain," was captured in the six-day siege that ended with the surrender of four IRA gunmen and the release of their two hostages.

But a Yard spokesman warned the arrests Friday did not end Irish Republican Army attacks and urged Britons to remain vigilant. He said the surrender could provoke "some sort of demonstration in order to restore morale." Nine persons have been killed and about 200 injured in bombings and shootings in London since Aug. 27.

Police declined to name the three other gunmen seized with Wilson and the four were not ex-

pected to be charged until Monday. McWhirter, coeditor of the "Guinness Book of World Records" and a Wilson in connection with the assassination of Ross terrorism.

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Police unit completed

The Midland Police Officers Association recently elected officers and passed approval on a constitution and by-laws last week. Sgt. Don Aldridge announced Saturday.

George Taylor of the traffic division, was elected president with patrolman Ron Rice to serve as vice president. Aldridge was elected secretary-treasurer. He is a detective in the juvenile division.

With the constitution and by-laws approved, Aldridge said, "We are officially organized now."

"We're all pulling together as one team to make this a better department and serve the city better," he said.

Three committee chairmen were selected to investigate areas the officers feel needed immediate attention. Sgt. Hank Norton will head the salary committee.

With Sgt. Vince Conklin as chairman of the vested rights committee, and J. D. Luckie was selected as chairman of the equipment and maintenance committee.

Nessen opposition mounting in White House press corps

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The White House press office has been shaken by impending resignations and mounting criticism of the performance of press secretary Ron Nessen.

"We're trying to regroup under fire, a

White House official said glumly last week. "and we have very little to regroup with."

The fire, or at least the smoke from it, was fueled on the President's recent trip to China, when a long-simmering feud between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Nessen broke into the open. Nessen's conduct on that trip, in the opinion of many correspondents who accompanied the presidential party, was distinguished chiefly by long absences from the press room and by the presentation of inadequate information on the rare occasions when he appeared.

But it is not the Nessen problem alone that is causing difficulty at the White House press office.

The Ford Administration also is faced with the task of trying to replace two key officials, chief deputy press secretary William I. Greener and Eric Rosenberger, who heads the White House press advance office.

Matthews

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J.W. McCullough, Secretary of the City of Midland, Texas

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Santiesteban governor for day



Greenhill, left, administers oath to Santiesteban in Senate Chamber.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, was sworn in twice Saturday as Texas' governor-for-a-day, but kept insisting he did not want a promotion.

"I like being a Texas senator," he told a crowd in the Senate chamber during the morning ceremony. "It's marvelous being a senator."

Later, Santiesteban and his family flew to El Paso for another oath-taking ceremony and more festivities.

Santiesteban was the first person with a Spanish surname to serve as governor of Texas since 1835 when the state was a part of Mexico.

"I get tired of being told how downtrodden I am," Santiesteban said in his brief speech. "I tell you it is fantastic being a Mexican. And on top of all that I am an American. You can't beat that combination." He became governor Saturday by virtue of his being selected president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer, of the Texas Senate by fellow senators. It is traditional for each president pro tempore, who serve according to their seniority in the Senate, to be honored at special governor-for-a-day ceremonies.

"Tati deserves everything we are giving him here today," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate, who was master of ceremonies. "He has the highest honor of being elected a senator by people in his district, the highest honor of being elected president pro tempore by his colleagues and the highest honor of being the chief executive

of this state."

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath.

After the Senate chamber ceremony, Santiesteban and his wife greeted those attending at a reception in the governor's office.

The new governor ceremoniously signed several proclamations and resolutions including one setting aside Saturday as "El Paso Day in Texas" and another as "Liberty Ship Appreciation Day in Texas."

Still another resolution recommended to the federal government that El Paso be selected as the site for establishment of the proposed

national Solar Energy Research Institute.

The afternoon schedule called for a reception at the El Paso International Airport, followed by a motorcade to the El Paso Civic Center Theater for a repeat of the inaugural ceremonies.

Chief Justice Steve Preslar of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals ADMINISTERED the oath the second time.

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Suit seeks to halt tax recodification

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been sued by Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, to stop a \$250,000 recodification of property tax laws.

Jones filed the suit in state district court last week.

The legislature did not intend that any portion of the \$5 million appropriated to the governor's office in the school finance bill be spent on recodification, Jones said.

"The \$5 million was appropriated primarily to determine the wealth of the 1,100 school districts in Texas," Jones said.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Bob Johnson, executive director of the Legislative Council, and John Poerner, director of the Governor's Office of Education Resources. The \$250,000 is provided in a contract between Poerner's and Johnson's offices.

15 indicted for smuggling

F O R T federal grand jury LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen persons from five states have been indicted in a drug smuggling operation linked to the discovery of 43 tons of marijuana. Agents began rounding up the 15 persons Friday in Texas, Florida, California, Kentucky and Hawaii, a DEA spokesman said. Most of the 15 men were indicted here by a spokesman said. Most of

the names were being withheld.

The indictment accused the 15 of conspiring with Earl Jordon, 46, of Pompano Beach, who was killed along with his son, Michael, 22, in the crash of a twin-engine plane Nov. 29 in Boca Raton.

A DEA spokesman said a breakthrough in the investigation came July 3 when a DC-3 aircraft was followed by authorities to an airport at Palatka where five men were arrested and 5,000 pounds of marijuana were seized.

Several weeks later,

the DEA learned a Larry N. Whittington, 37, of Valley Station, Ky., James G. Gibson, 44, of Shepherdsville, Ky., and Alfred E. Lavoie, 57, of Boca Raton, officials said.

Bahamian police have arrested two Americans and a Bahamian in that seizure. The Americans were imprisoned at Nassau.

They were identified as Thomas C. Martin, 49, and his son, Thomas R. Martin, 28, both of Tomball, Tex. The two were named in the indictment.

Also among those indicted were John H. Jordon, of Conroe, Tex., a son of Earl Jordon;

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Policemen kill robber in Dallas
DALLAS (AP) — A convenience store robber has been killed by two members of the Dallas Police Department's shotgun squad hidden behind a mirror in the store, a police spokesman said.

The unidentified suspect was pronounced dead at the scene Friday night after officers George King and Doyle Coslin fired three times.

The spokesman said the two officers were in a stakeout behind the mirror when the suspect, in his 20s, walked into the store armed with a .25 caliber pistol and demanded money.

The police spokesman said the clerk put the money in a paper sack and placed it on the counter. At that time, the police spokesman said, the suspect turned to the mirror, aimed a pistol at it and asked if anyone was behind it.

King and Coslin, listening behind the mirror, broke it with their shotgun barrels and fired three times.

Chavez in hospital

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, has been hospitalized here for treatment of a chronic bad back, a union spokesman said Friday.

Chavez, who first began having back trouble following a fast in 1969, had been resting in bed for several days at UFW headquarters near Keene. But he was admitted to St. Agnes Hospital here Tuesday on advice of his doctors, said Marc Grossman, the union's administrative assistant.

"I talked with him this morning, and he's feeling better," Grossman said.

Chavez spent a week in a San Jose hospital last year for treatment of his back ailment.

Two win scholarships

PORTALES, N.M. — Freshmen James Coldevey and Sammy Zachery of Midland, Tex., are among the 175 scholarship recipients for the 1975-76 academic year at Eastern New Mexico University.

Coldevey received a fall continuing scholarship, while Zachery, a music therapy major, was awarded a talent day scholarship.

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Israel's Rabin under fire, threatens to resign post

By MA RCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's hard line on the Palestinian question and his independent style of leadership are drawing sharp fire from within his own Labor party, and the prime minister has been forced to fire it at loudest of political cannons — a resignation threat.

But although opponents have been muttering vague threats of replacing him, they concede they have no candid alternative who commands the broad support Rabin does.

The former soldier and diplomat was named prime minister in June 1974 when the old leadership was

collapsing in the aftermath of the 1973 October War.

Now Rabin exudes a veteran's confidence and runs things his way — apparently too much for some of the socialist Labor party's liking.

His flat refusal to accept any form of Palestinian statehood has angered doves in the party, many of whom favor recognizing a moderate Palestinian body that would coexist peacefully with Israel.

Rabin fears that any concession by Israel would lead to the creation of an extremist, hostile Palestinian state. He has chastised the moderates, warning that "hesitation and question

marks" over this policy would be interpreted as Israeli weakness.

Rabin's deputy and foreign minister, Yigal Allon, is among those who want to take a new look at the Palestinian question. But Rabin has reacted frostily to his suggestions for flexibility.

The crisis peaked at a party debate on Rabin's handling of Jewish nationalists who tried to build a village in the occupied Jordanian West Bank, claiming the area as their God-given homeland.

Instead of briskly expelling them, as he has done in the past, Rabin compromised and allowed 30 families of squatters to remain in a nearby

army base.

The nationalists proclaimed victory. But Allon and the moderate Labor wing were furious. They also were angered by an Israeli bombing raid on Palestinian guerrilla camps in Lebanon in which more than 100 persons died, and which deepened Israel's diplomatic isolation.

Eventually Rabin said he would resign unless the party backed his handling of the West Bank squatters. Labor whips hastily closed the meeting without calling a vote.

Rabin has also alienated the party by disdaining the advice of the veterans in favor of experts he has picked from outside the Labor

movement. Rank and file members complain that he rarely consults them before making major policy decisions.

Some feel that during his five years as ambassador to Washington, Rabin developed a fondness for the presidential system that has no place in Israel's consensus policies.

Restaurants said unclean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspections of restaurants in Dallas and eight other cities found 90 per cent to be unsanitary, the General Accounting Office reported Saturday.

"The sanitation of many of the nation's restaurants is unacceptable and needs to be improved," the GAO said in a report that called for a greater federal role in regulating restaurants.

The statistical sample of restaurants in the nine cities found 90 per cent with inadequate sanitation, 4 per cent marginal, 4 per cent acceptable and 2 per cent excellent, the report said.

Among the unsanitary conditions found were roaches crawling on bread and food-contact surfaces, rat and cockroach infestations, beetles in food, fresh bread stored on top of a dirty garbage can and mouse droppings on shelves.

"Local governments, which have assumed primary responsibility for regulating restaurants, have generally not aggressively enforced local sanitation ordinances and regulations to insure that restaurant operators follow good sanitation practices," the GAO said.

GAO cited statements by health

authorities that the incidence of illness associated with food exceeds that of any illness caused by environmental factors.

The nine cities involved in the study were Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, Norfolk, Va., San Francisco and Tucson, Ariz.

Big gambling operation smashed in Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — Eighty FBI agents and other law enforcement officers staged gambling raids Saturday afternoon on what they called one of the biggest gambling operations in the nation.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Ted Gunderson said the officers broke into teams then smashed gambling operations at 19 residences and businesses throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

No arrests were made but Gunderson said evidence amassed in the raids will be presented to

a grand jury. Members of the New Orleans Organized Crime Strike Force provided legal support, Gunderson said.

He would not comment on any organized crime figures who may be linked to the operation broken up Saturday. "I cannot comment on that," he said, when

asked about the involvement of any New Orleans area mobsters. Gunderson said the raids climaxed a three-month investigation which included "wire interception search warrants."

He would not say how much money was confiscated in the raids.

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Holland no longer wants islands

By GRE G CHAMBERLAIN

The Manchester Guardian
SAINT MAARTEN, Dutch West Indies — Holland is trying to get rid of its last overseas possessions — six tiny islands in the Caribbean — but most of the 211,000 inhabitants don't want to go.

Since Surinam was launched into independence three weeks ago, rumblings have grown among members of the Dutch Parliament in The Hague in favor of unloading the burden of holding on to the islands.

The colony's federal premier, Juanecho Evertz, earlier this year fought for and apparently won a promise from the Dutch that they would not push the islands into independence until at least 1980 and would keep Dutch troops there until then.

This week, however, egged on discreetly by the Dutch, Evertz has been conferring with the island leaders on what to do about independence.

The six islands — Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire off the coast of Venezuela, and Saint Maarten, Saba and Statia in the Leeward Islands some 600 miles to the northeast — have a combined area of only 366 square miles, and most of their

leaders fear they would never make it alone.

The problem is complicated by squabbles and jealousies among the islands. In fact three of them — Aruba, Saba and Bonaire — have either indicated or said openly that they want to be ruled separately by Holland. But The Hague has firmly ruled out any possibility of following Britain's example in Anguilla.

Venezuela would like to have the three southern islands, so the islanders fear, which is why Evertz insisted on the Dutch garrison staying on. Much of Venezuela's vast oil wealth is processed in the huge oil refineries on Aruba and Curacao. There are undoubtedly considerable oil reserves off the shores of the islands, too.

The Arubans, however, are seeking support from Venezuela for independence. Betico Croes, leader of the island's secessionist movement, which came to power in Aruba at the last elections, returned from Caracas three weeks ago declaring he had Venezuelan support for his cause. He boycotted Evertz' conferences this week.

Nobody seems interested in annexing the three smaller islands.

Saint Maarten, the largest of the three, prospers superficially from its jet airport, luxury tourism and streets lined with duty-free shops. The mostly white inhabitants of Saba and Statia live off fishing and the occasional tourist.

Indecent exposure incident reported

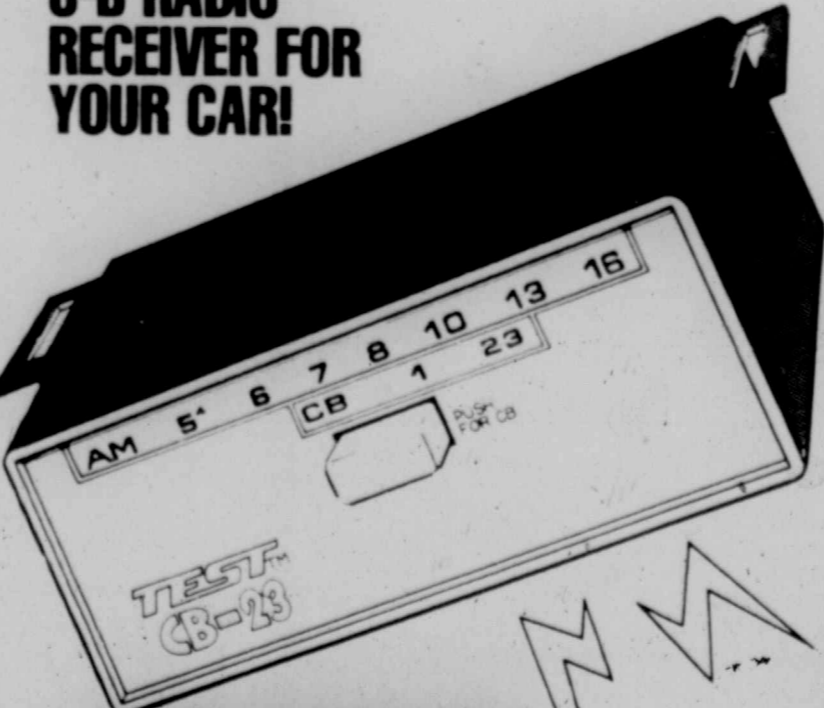
Police were looking for a man who exposed himself to two women in Midland Saturday evening, police said.

The first incident occurred in the 200 block of Club Drive at 5:54 p.m., and the second, an hour later in the 1400 block of Princeton Street, police said.

Both of the victims were elderly women, who were walking their dogs in alleys, police said.



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U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Sept. 29, 1975
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DIAL-A-JUDGE is a new service offered in the civil division of San Francisco Municipal Court. Here Judge Charles Goff conducts a pre-trial hearing by telephone. He says it is both boring and expensive for lawyers to sit in civil court through long pre-trial hearings.

Israel's Rabin under fire, threatens to resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 94th Congress convened last January, Democrats gave high priority to rushing through legislation to continue health insurance of the unemployed. Now, 11 months later, as Congress prepares to wind up its first session, prospects for any 1975 action on such a measure are nil. And they do not appear to be much better in the 1976 session opening next month. Sponsors of the legislation say it is needed now as much as it was 11 months ago. The national unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent last month, actually one-tenth of a per cent higher than last January.

With these jobless rates, as many as 25 million persons are will lose or have lost health insurance, if you include both unemployed workers and their families, the sponsors say. Normally health insurance coverage ends after a worker has been laid off for 30 days. The only action to move a bill on the subject has been taken by the Senate Labor Committee, which approved a proposal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last March. It has been on the Senate calendar eligible for consideration since April but the leaders have never called it up for debate. The bill would provide direct federal subsidies to pay the premiums for health policies for jobless workers, and is estimated to cost \$1.6 billion in the current financial year. The measure was strongly opposed by the Ford administration not only because of its cost but also on the grounds that it would be an administrative nightmare.

Sponsors concluded in the light of this strand that they had no chance to override a veto by the President. Another approach, to cover the unemployed under Medicare, was tried by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. His proposal also brought fire from the administration. It was considered by the Senate Finance Committee but not acted on there. On the House side, there also were rival approaches to the problem, contributing to the jurisdictional confusion which has helped to prevent any action. A bill was worked out in a House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and approved by the full committee. It was to be financed initially by a tax on group health insurance premiums, and later by a requirement that health insurance policies be revised to provide coverage for laid-off workers.

Blind couple, 104, robbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John James is blind; his wife, Amanda, has only partial sight; and both are 104 years old. Three robbers broke into their home and took money they could have used for rent.

Police said a neighborhood youth and two other persons brushed past Mrs. James when she opened the door one night last week. The youth took money from her purse and a companion knocked her to the ground. They left with \$50.52. "First time it's happened in 45 years we've been here," said James. "That's 45 years here in this house. We pay rent, don't own it. It's \$43 a month."

"Course, I've been rolled on the street," he continued in an interview. "That's been a couple years ago, wasn't it dear? Man ran up behind me, put his hand in my pocket and got every dollar I had."

James and his wife sat on a sofa in the living room of their cramped rowhouse in south Philadelphia as they talked about the robbery. The cracked and stained wallpaper was illuminated by a single, bare light bulb in a goose-neck lamp.

James said he had worked as a "general utility houseman — that's a butler, an all-around man — When did I retire? Merciful God, I can't count the years."

James said he and his wife live now on government checks and three times a week "the city brings a hot meal."

"I just thank God for anything, whatever I can get," he said.

"Afraid, oh yes, especially since this happened," he said. "The city is trying to get us a place, a three-room apartment, but I told them I wouldn't take this wife or any wife among the hoodlums and slums. Now this neighborhood got bad. Lord have mercy."

James said neither he nor his wife has been out of the house for years, with the exception of trips to Wills Eye Hospital.

"They tell us they can't do nothing, nothing," he said.

"I listen to the radio, especially the spirituals and churches. I love that. She does too," James said.

Five Texas lakes gain fund okays

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas office of Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., said Saturday passage by the U.S. House Friday of a \$7.4 billion public works appropriations bill includes construction and planning funds for five major Texas lakes next year.

Construction funds for local projects included in the bill are:

—Aubrey Lake: \$2.5 million in 1976 and \$3.3 million for the transition period.

—Lakeview Lake: \$2.5 million in 1976 and \$2.4 million during the transition.

—Aquila Lake: \$1.5 million in 1976 and \$700,000 during the transition.

Planning funds included:

—Millican Lake: \$450,000 for 1976 and \$110,000 during the transition — Trinity River projects: \$800,000 in 1976 and \$300,000 during the transition.

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Shrimpers deny Mexican abuse

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — "It ain't no picnic down there," shrimp boat captain John Jaroma said upon returning to this South Texas port after being held about a week by Mexican authorities for alleged illegal fishing.

Jaroma returned on his shrimp boat, the Matsumoto Maru, and another shrimper, the Betty Margaret, returned from Tampico, Mexico, Friday.

The two shrimp boats were held for allegedly fishing in Mexican waters but were not fined. The shrimp and all fishing equipment aboard the vessels were confiscated.

Jaroma and Capt. Albert Reynolds of the Betty Margaret said they were not mistreated. They said they were placed on a Mexican gunboat after their capture in the Gulf of Mexico Dec. 3 and ordered to sign a statement written in Spanish but they refused.

Jaroma estimated he lost about \$5,000 worth of shrimp and about \$3,500 in fishing equipment.

Reynolds said Mexican authorities took 125 pounds of shrimp and several nets from the Betty Margaret. He estimated his loss at \$1,000.

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By Hume R. Craft

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11 Rotational period
17 Gourmand's ailment perhaps
19 Linesman's negative phrase
21 Mine product
22 Play by Tennessee Williams
25 Racetrack sign
26 More grim
27 Expression of regret
28 Combat areas
30 "Je ne..."

11 — and coos
33 Laurel namesakes
34 Rectify
37 Border Sp
38 Former Cuban dictator and family
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42 Out of —
43 Organic compound
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45 Surrounded
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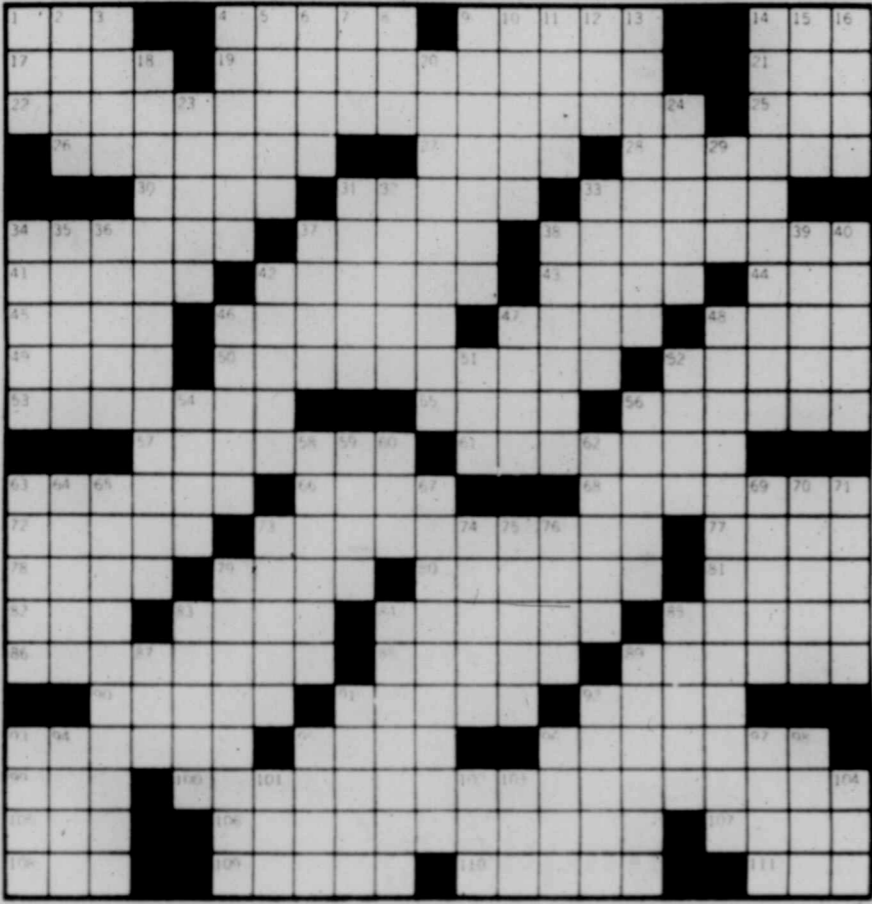
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By Hume R. Craft
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 - Rotational period
 - Gourmand's ailment
 - perhaps
 - Linesman's negative
 - Phrase
 - Mine product
 - Play by Tennessee Williams
 - Racetrack sign
 - More grim
 - Expression of regret
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 - "Je ne ..."
 - and coos
 - Laurel namesakes
 - Rectify
 - Border Sp
 - Former Cuban dictator and family
 - Diplomat
 - Out of —
 - Organic compound
 - Francois friend
 - Surrounded
 - Sumatra's neighbor
 - Little fellows
 - State control
 - Town on Lake Titicaca
 - Insure
 - Sud's op posit
 - Went after fish
 - Winged goddess
 - Ushers ceremoniously
 - Express
 - Immobilize
 - Goddess of wisdom
 - American humorist
 - Head
 - Energy crises
 - Floats through space
 - He — need fear no fall
 - Word with sake or plate
 - Young animal
 - Extinguished
 - Mussolini
 - Bern's river
 - Ukrainian capital
 - Radio man
 - Groof
 - Affectionate salutation
 - Sea birds
 - Ruffians
 - Cow's first stomach
 - Tests the water
 - Chemical suffix
 - Matched up
 - Summit in Sevilla
 - Foolishly
 - Fables in slang
 - Famous London address
 - Phrase
 - Fastback
 - Faulkner title
 - German border district
 - River into the North Sea
 - "The — of Kilimanjaro"
 - Small pipe in Britain
 - Nose around
 - DOWN
 - Long —
 - de —
 - Schoolhead
 - Abbr.
 - Babylonian goddess
 - Wood god of war
 - Tally subjects
 - "The Strange Case —"
 - Jocky
 - Extrusion tool
 - Hesitation sounds
 - Dallas namesakes
 - Ferber and Millay
 - Underslung fuel tanks
 - Prefix with light or night
 - Red dye stuffs
 - Butler's realm
 - Divi's forte
 - Hankering
 - Famous Australian film of 1965
 - Reduce proportionately
 - Rub out
 - Object of old quest
 - USN rank
 - Combining two in one
 - Tube or circle
 - Famous jockey of the 1930's
 - Fit
 - Sugar suffixes
 - Andriens
 - Comedian
 - Milt
 - Dugongs
 - Actor George
 - Continent
 - Impertinent
 - Black or grass
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 - Present mo.
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 - See 97 Down
 - Particle
 - Muscle lovers org.
 - Promissory note
 - Glowing gem
 - Effort



Answers on Page 4F

New Panama Canal pact appears certain; when remains in doubt

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

PANAMA — A new Panama Canal treaty seems inevitable. In fact, the public speeches of the American and Panamanian negotiators sometimes sound like they were written by the same ghostwriters. The areas of contention are really small. Yet a treaty is nowhere near ready for signing.

It is a confusing riddle with probably a simple answer: American presidential politics. The issue of the canal has become so emotional with some Americans back home that both sides evidently refer to wait for what they believe will be calmer days beyond November 1976 before submitting the handiwork of their negotiations to the U.S. Congress.

Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's chief of government, now says that he expects a treaty after the U.S. elections. Such a distant target would have sounded inconceivable in February 1974, when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, with great ceremony, flew to Panama to sign an agreement of principles for a new treaty with the Panamanian Foreign Secretary Juan A. Tack.

It looked then as if the chief negotiators, Tack for Panama and Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker for the United States, would need a year, perhaps a little more, to argue out the details.

But a good deal has happened since then to blunt such optimism.

Most important is the Vietnam defeat, which has frustrated some Americans into feeling the need to at least hold on to their mythology. The canal is one of the glories of that mythology.

In September, Panama published a report on the progress of negotiations. This annoyed the U.S. government but not enough to deny the Panamanian version. It is safe to assume that the Panama report is an accurate one.

According to the report, the negotiators have agreed that three years after the signing of a new treaty, the U.S. Canal Zone government would disappear and Panama would assume jurisdiction of the territory. This would end the real annoyance: American colonialism in Panama.

At present, the United States runs a Canal Zone government, with American policemen, U.S. courts, a post office, firemen, even license plates, for the 40,000 military and civilian residents of the zone. They live in the Panama Canal Zone as if they were living in Florida. They

would now live in the zone as if they were living in Panama.

The negotiators also have agreed that the U.S. Panama Canal Co., which now runs the canal, would disband. Panama would join the United States in a new company to run the canal. At the end of the duration of the treaty, Panama would run the canal itself.

On the issue of defense, according to the Panamanians, the negotiators have agreed that, while Panama would join in the defense of the canal, the United States would still have the main job of defending the canal against any attack by a third country.

The main areas of disagreement are military. Both sides, according to Panama, agree on a treaty of 25 years more or less, but the United States wants its right of defense to extend at least another 25 years beyond that, perhaps for an indefinite period.

According to the Panama report, the United States, which now uses the Canal Zone as the headquarters for its Southern Command, wants to keep its 14 bases in the zone. Panama insists that three bases are enough.

In a final major area of contention, according to Panama, the negotiators have failed to agree on the size of a Canal Zone that the new U.S.-Panama company would need to run and defend the canal. Panama says that 10 per cent of the present zone would be enough. The United States, according to the Panama report, insists on 85 per cent of the present zone. This, too, is probably a disagreement stemming from the defense question.

It is fairly obvious that the disagreements probably represent more of a dispute between the State Department and the Pentagon than between the American and Panamanian negotiators. There are, however, increasing hints that the Pentagon is easing its hard-line stand on these defense issues.

Much, of course, depends on whether the Pentagon considers the canal and the zone a convenience or a vital strategic necessity. The Panamanians contend that, in these days of a two-ocean Navy and nuclear weapons, the canal does not dominate the Pentagon's strategic thinking.

Although American control of the Canal Zone is still an emotional issue in Panama, there have been no outbursts to rival the bloody and fatal rioting of 1964 — the incident that probably persuaded the U.S. government of the need for a new treaty.

The Americans, most concerned

with a new treaty are the more than 4,000 American civilians who work in the Canal Zone, and their dependents. For the military personnel, the Canal Zone is just one of a number of military bases to which they come and go throughout their careers. But the Canal Zone is the life and career of many civilians.

The civilians are frightened about any new treaty that would make them live under Panama jurisdiction, and they are worried about losing their

jobs without a guarantee of finding similar work in the United States.

Although the numbers of civilians are relatively small, and although spokesmen like Schmidt say that the civilians accept that a treaty is inevitable, they are, in fact, a strong lobby influencing those congressmen who do not want to give up the canal.

The uncertain future of these Americans adds personal emotion to what already is strong historical emotion.

Popular spot

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Collector piles up ragtops

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Floyd Moore won't be caught with his top down when the domestic auto industry ends a wind-blown era by turning out its last convertible next year. He has collected 30 of them.

"I hate to see the end of the ragtops," says Moore, a 46-year-old commercial landscape contractor who keeps his cars in a company warehouse and displays favorites in a showroom. "Future generations will never know the pleasure of running around with the top down. It's like being in the open cockpit of a plane."

His stable of ragtops — as the special breed of convertible lovers call them — is composed largely of Ford Motor Co. products ranging from a 1973 Cougar, the last soft top made by Ford, to a 1931 Model A Ford.

Moore has 22 open air TBirds of the 1955-1966 vintage in mint condition and constantly is searching for more of the two-seaters.

"An 82-year-old woman has one in Los Angeles — a 1956 model with only 69,000 miles on it," he says. "I've offered to buy her a new Mercury Monarch in exchange, but she is more stubborn than my father, whose 1957 T-BIRD I finally got."

Moore thinks the Thunderbird roadster was the most desired car ever produced in the U.S.

The growing popularity of air conditioning, and the appeal of hardtops with a vinyl roof or sun roof helped bring the demise of the convertible, as did their accessibility to thieves and vandals, say industry officials.

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Metric system conversion may be remote for Texas

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Give a man a centimeter and he'll take a mile.

Or, in other words, unless a specific date is set by the federal government for mandatory conversion of the nation's standard of measurement from English to metric, Texas industry leaders had just as soon continue selling their products by the pound, gallon or feet.

That's the message witnesses gave a House subcommittee studying metric conversion and its effect on Texas.

Legislation grinding its way through Congress could mandate metric conversion within seven to 10 years. Then again, it might only authorize voluntary changeover. With almost a dozen bills under consideration in Washington, no clear cut version appears heading for the President's desk.

Witnesses appearing before the subcommittee seemed in agreement that eventually the United States will be totally on the metric system. At present, the U.S. is the only nation in the world still using the English measurement system.

Jim Yancy, Texas Manufacturers Association, told the committee that the "giant" members of his organization are well adapted to begin the changeover when such a change is mandated by Congress.

The smaller "Mom and Pop" retailers will have a more difficult

time, said Yancy. He said, however, that if the metric system "is the only thing available, they will become aware" and will adapt.

He stressed that the conversion should be on a uniform level with no changeover occurring on the state level before it occurs on the national level.

Harvey Simms, Association of General Contractors, agreed, saying that unless such a conversion were made uniformly and over at least a 10-year period, chaos would result.

Holding up a two-inch set of state highway specifications, Simms said it would take years to convert all the information in that volume to the metric scale. Additionally, he said all the contractors will have to change all their tools, equipment, and plans.

Committee chairman Kenneth Vaughan of Garland asked Simms if the construction industry would convert to the metric system if it wasn't mandatory.

"If specifications come down in metric scale," said Simms, "we'd have to adjust."

He said he really didn't see any reason why the construction industry should change and agreed with committee member Frank Madia of San Antonio that the conversion could be of special difficulty to minorities.

"Some of our supervisors already have problems communicating with Spanish-speaking workers," Simms said, adding that the metric system

would just confuse matters more. Tracer Inc. Executive, Dr. Edward C. Fraser, however, said "as engineers, primarily electronic, we would welcome the conversion of all design activity and business transactions to metric units as quickly as possible."

But Fraser cautioned that metric system conversion will have a serious impact on these elements of Tracer, and other manufacturers, which have machine shops, and assembly, inspection and testing functions. He said the cost of retraining personnel and the conversion of equipment would cost about \$1 million in Tracer's Austin plant alone if the transition occurs over a period of five years.

"Tracer feels that the ultimate conversion of the United States to the metric system is inevitable," said Fraser. "To do otherwise is to isolate ourselves from a great majority of the foreign markets we now enjoy."

He concluded that Tracer will support the changeover if the transition is carried out over a five to 10-year period to lighten the cost burden.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association attorney Bill Barten told the committee members that the American Petroleum Institute supports domestic conversion to metric units and has already planned to convert all its documents to metric measurement by 1979.

He stressed that any metric

legislation on the state level should be within the framework of the national plan "to avoid massive confusion and inconsistencies."

Barton said that, for example, the metrification of gasoline pumps will involve all levels of government:

—State approval of gasoline sales by the liter.

—Rounding of the Federal and State, gasoline taxes to the nearest metric equivalent value.

—Rounding the Federal Energy Administration tankwagon price to the nearest metric equivalent value.

—Rounding the local regulated price markup to the nearest metric equivalent value.

—Conversion of the pump accessories and components themselves.

Barton also suggested a 10-year conversion period, saying the oil and gas industry believes there should be a "rational, orderly, and systematic change-over...to avoid a chaotic situation with massive confusion and numerous inconsistencies."

Vaughn said that the legislature perhaps should authorize the establishment of a metric conversion committee which would aid Texas businesses and individuals in adjusting to the new measurement system.

Committee members Madia and Rep. Robert O'Kelley of El Paso, however, said they aren't convinced that the changeover is indeed

"inevitable."
"I think the consensus is that they don't want to convert unless it is mandatory and across the board," O'Kelley said.

Madia and O'Kelley said, however, that minority businessmen who are just now getting started have told them that they don't want the con-

fusion of a new measurement system.

Perhaps the requirement that the metric system be taught in public schools should be considered by the legislature, said Madia.

The sub-committee will take up the metric issue once again on Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the El Paso city council chambers.

Glowing fish discovered

Agence France-Presse
JAKARTA — A new luminescent fish has been discovered at a depth of more than 6,000 feet off Ambon Island in the South Moluccas, it was announced here.

The Antara Indonesian News Agency said the fish gave off such a bright light that all lamps in an expedition vessel's laboratory could be switched off during its examination.

The fish, which is a member of the Melanocitidae family, has been named the "angler fish" because of a kind of hook it used to kill its prey.

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Thailand, Laos affirm friendship

Agence France-Presse
BANGKOK — Thailand and Laos have officially affirmed their friendship after months of diplomatic clashes.

During a diplomatic meeting in Vientiane a

"declaration of friendship" was made between Thai Ambassador to Laos Sawet Komolputhi and Laotian President Prince Souphanouvong, according to the Thai

Ambassador Sawet, who was recalled to Bangkok following an incident Nov. 17 on the Mekong River in which a Thai sailor was killed, returned to Laos last

week. He assured the new Laotian Communist leaders that the Thai government wanted to have "lasting and secure" relations with Laos.

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The economi tlemen have be past two years too many cows must be reduc get back on p profitable oper One thing th look at in anal a "cow month has a definite derived from total number of the herd ann number of c example, if a tained 100 cow weaned 90 calv feed are divid 142 cow mor weaned. As production of weaned drops the drain. The tually-weaned critical factor cost of keepi total cost per \$204. This is there is no ret weaned.

Using the cost of \$204 pound of calf crop weaned 45 cents. This drastically as weaned drop weaned from per pound of So, as the w and cattlem feeding prog give close at cows that ar dollars and through the w For a uniqu tree, one may tree with roo nursery plan the permane planted in th continual me many years. The plant before brin not be sprai

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Dirt, squirt & squirt

With the continued good weather this week cotton harvest continued in Midland county at a fast pace. Some producers are being delayed with harvest waiting for trailers to be ginned off. Almost 2000 bales are on the ginyards here in Midland and once a producer has all his trailers full he may have to wait five or six days before an empty comes up and he can get back to the field. About 5500 bales have been ginned to date at the Midland gins.

The economic crisis in which cattlemen have been caught up in for the past two years is a clear-cut case of too many cows. Brood cow numbers must be reduced if cattlemen are to get back on their feet and run a profitable operation.

One thing that cattlemen need to look at in analyzing their operations is a "cow month of feed" — a term that has a definite bearing on the income derived from cattle. It refers to the total number of cows maintained in the herd annually divided by the number of calves weaned. For example, if a producer has maintained 100 cows for the past year and weaned 90 calves, then 1200 months of feed are divided by 90, resulting in 14.2 cow months of feed per calf weaned. As this figure increases, production efficiency per cow-calf weaned drops and this is money down the drain. The number of calves actually weaned becomes an especially critical factor when calculating the cost of keeping open cows. Current total cost per cow per year run about \$204. This is a large investment if there is no return in the form of a calf weaned.

Using the total cow maintenance cost of \$204 per year, the cost per pound of calf with a 100 per cent calf crop weaned at 450 pounds per calf is 45 cents. This cost figure increases drastically as the number of calves weaned drops. With only 50 calves weaned from a 100cow herd, the cost per pound of calf jumps to 91 cents. So, as the winter season approaches and cattlemen start planning their feeding program, its important to give close attention to culling those cows that are open. It doesn't make dollars and cents to feed them through the winter.

For a unique and lasting Christmas tree, one may wish to choose a living tree with roots intact. By placing the nursery plant in a pot or container, the permanent plant may be later planted in the landscape to provide continual memories and beauty for many years.

The plant should be well watered before bringing indoors and should not be sprayed with harmful paints

and snows. Handsome nursery plants which make excellent yule trees include: Japanese Yew, Red Cedar, upright Junipers, American Holly, Cassine Holly, Foster Holly, Tree Yaupon, Norfolk Island Pine, Magnolia, Deodar Cedar, Cherry Laurel, Clevera Japonica, and Japanese Black Pine. Many Texas plants lend themselves to use in holiday decorations and if properly treated, will hold their beauty out of water for a long time.

Greenery should be treated immediately after cutting and prior to bringing indoors. The woody stem should be split with shears, or crushed with a hammer and placed in a deep pail of water for several days. Decorative holiday greens may include: Magnolia, Pine, Cedar, Junipers, Hollies, Aspidistra, Mistletoe, Loquat, Deodar Cedar, Wax Myrtle, and Evergreen Similax (greenbriar).

The winter season brings with it many dried plant materials for easy and inexpensive indoor Christmas decorations. Common seedpods and grasses, such as pine cones, okra pods, sweetgum balls, cotton balls, crape myrtle seedpods and sumac seed heads make interesting arrangements and have lasting quality painted or sprayed for decorative use. Many seasonal decorations are right at our back door. The fun and joy of collecting and using our native plants cannot be duplicated or obtained in department stores. Real artistic creations can be assembled using the tumbleweed, yucca, soapberries and other native weeds and shrubs.

To prolong the life of your Christmas tree, as soon as you bring it home from the store place the butt end in a container of water and store in the shade or in a cool place until ready to decorate. Make a new cut across the base of the trunk about an inch above the original cut before placing in water. This aids in movement of water to the upper portions of the tree. When ready to bring into the house, select a location where the tree will be as far from the heat source as possible. Keep the cut surface of the tree trunk completely covered with water at all times. A tree in a warm room may use a quart or more of water per day. When select a tree stand be sure you have one which will hold the tree firmly and has provision for an adequate supply of water.

USDA quarantine 'no bluff'

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe certainly didn't talk with Executive Director H. Q. Sibley of the Animal Health Commission or Dr. Paul Beeton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture when he told reporters at the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in San Antonio that the federal government was bluffing about placing a quarantine on live beef shipped from Texas.

Sibley's people and Beeton's people are in daily communication with one another, working out the provisions of a brucellosis quarantine, which is scheduled to be enforced on Jan. 1. "It's mp bluff," Beeton stated flatly on a Farm Bureau radio program. Beeton, who heads the nationwide brucellosis-control effort for USDA, is a strong believer that the abortion fever can be eradicated in every state in the Union. He must be wondering if Texas is bluffing about being the only state to reject the uniform brucellosis standards. That question, Sibley can answer. "No, we'll see the quarantine placed into effect," Sibley said. As instructed by the nine-member commission, Sibley's small staff has begun developing its own brucellosis eradication program, using state money. Like the saying "the rich get richer while the poor get poorer," Sibley said those cattle producers now holding brucellosis-infected herds will have the most difficulty complying with provisions of the quarantine. Ranchers who have effectively removed the problem "should be able to move their cattle without too many restrictions," he said. Breeding cattle, now certified as

brucellosis-free, should be able to move out of state if they remain free of the fever for 120 days and are disease-free at the time of shipment. Because of the large U financial investments which breeding cattle operations take, most such ranchers must keep their herds free of the brucellosis now.

So, after waiting for 120 days, Sibley said breeding stock and other animals of brucellosis-free status, should be able to move out of state with little difficulty.

Ranchers holding those 3,366 herds under quarantine at present, and the thousands of others which have had brucellosis reactors, are faced with two unattractive offers.

First, they will be able to sell their beef for slaughter in Texas at a price that could amount to only a few pennies per pound if many ranchers take this option.

The second option appears longer and more expensive.

The cattle can be cleaned up, using a rancher's own money for treatment and testing, since the quarantine also removes all federal assistance for eradication efforts. After 120 days of being "clean" these animals too can be shipped out of state, destined only for slaughter or for delivery to a quarantined feedlot.

Cattle allowed to move out of state as "qualified" or "exposed" cattle will also need special branding and tagging, and must be separated from other cattle by a partition as they are shipped out.

The federal quarantine guidelines are the minimum standards being accepted by any of the other 49 states. Sibley continues to receive correspondence from the other states that are ready to impose even more stringent restrictions, on an individual basis, and that's destined to cause logistical problems too.

Consumers want to file charges

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A consumer group has called for the prosecution of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for alleged use of corporate funds used for political purposes.

The Utility Consumers Council of Missouri, along with state Public Counsel William Barvick, filed briefs with the state Public Service Commission this week also charging Bell officials with illegal use of company money to pay for at least three hunting trips supplied to a former member of the PSC.

Barvick said in his brief the three hunting trips Southwestern Bell admitted it provided for William R. Clark from 1969-70, presented a serious threat to public trust in the commission's performance.

The Legislature funded the Animal Health Commission with \$1.3 million in the biennium to operate its own brucellosis control effort. In addition, the commission has been funded with \$310,000 emergency money. Sibley said his staff is still working to see how far that money will stretch in attacking the brucellosis problem.



Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

SELLING AT A LOSS

Nobody likes to sell their home at a loss, and it is not common nowadays when this happens. But if this is your case, for whatever reason, here is some advice that might save you a lot of dollars.

Unfortunately, the loss sustained on a house sale ordinarily is not tax deductible. And the loss cannot be subtracted from the profit made on another house you owned and sold prior to the one you must sell at a loss.

However, the loss is tax deductible if the house is sold as a business investment. Therefore, if you anticipate that you must sell at a loss, you might consider renting the house instead of selling it. Rent it in good faith for at least six months and later sell it at a loss and the loss can be deducted on your income tax return. It is treated like a loss from the sale of any other business property. While you rent the house, you can also benefit from other real estate tax benefits such as depreciation.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine)

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PAUL BOZEMAN, right, Lions district governor, is pictured with J. B. Whittle, left, president of the Midland Southside Lions Club, and Larry Wiles, president of the Westside Lions Club, at the first annual joint Christmas party of the two clubs, held Friday night. A gift exchange and the singing of carols highlighted the social. Food for four needy families was provided by the 108 persons present.

South Moluccan hostage appeals for concessions

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — A hostage held by South Moluccan nationalists aboard a hijacked Dutch train has written "voluntarily" to the government appealing for concessions to end the siege, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

A letter from the hostage, who identified himself as L. J. Laurier, and another from the hijackers stressing their determination to cling to the captives until the Dutch government yields were received by authorities last week. The gunmen have kept Laurier and 27 other hostages on the train near Beilen in northern Holland since Dec. 2. A second group of Moluccans is barricaded inside the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 25 hostages.

In return for release of the hostages, the Moluccans want Dutch support and U.N. mediation in their demand for independence from Indonesia for the South Moluccan islands. Both Indonesia and the Moluccan, or Spice Islands, are former Dutch colonies.

Laurier wrote to cabinet ministers, legislators and labor unions that "it is

my solid opinion that this action was started in order to convince the Dutch people that the policy followed by our government is doing the Moluccans great injustice."

He added: "Torture and murder engulf this people in an area which belongs to them."

Laurier praised the hijackers "honest intentions" and complained of confinement in "a very cold train compartment under very bad conditions."

The letter added: "It is the duty of all of you to react positively. The hijackers will end their action immediately (after) they receive a positive reaction from the Dutch government which also gives assurances for the future."

Laurier said the hijackers regretted the deaths of three Dutchmen aboard the train, two of whom died in the initial assault. The third was executed in cold blood by the terrorists two days later in full view of security forces and newsmen.

The letter from the hijackers, members of the Free South Moluccan Youth Movement, said, "This action will only be ended when we are convinced justice will be done by the Dutch government."

Common Cause accuses Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Eleven Texas congressmen who recently opposed closing a real estate tax shelter received campaign contributions from the Real Estate Political Action Committee in 1974, the Austin American-Statesman said Saturday.

The story from the newspaper's Washington bureau quoted Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, with reporting that 100 House members who voted on the side of the real estate industry on a recent tax vote received \$100,050 from the Political Action Committee.

The 11 Texans received \$14,900 in campaign contributions, according to Common Cause.

Proponents of the move to close the tax shelter said it would raise an additional \$167 million in tax revenue during 1976 and more than \$2 billion by 1981.

Present law allows investors to consolidate real estate income for tax purposes. Investors are allowed to offset gains on one piece of property by an artificial or paper loss on another, the story said.

The defeated amendment would have permitted gains to be offset by losses only on the same piece of property.

The newspaper, quoting Common Cause, said the Texas congressmen voting against the move to close the tax shelter included: Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., of Austin, who received \$1,500 from the real estate committee; Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex.,

College Station, who received \$500; Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., New Braunfels, \$500; Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Texarkana, \$5,200, the real estate committee's top contribution in 1974; Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dallas, \$1,000; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., McKinney, \$500; Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., Dallas, \$2,500; Rep. William Archer, R-Tex., Houston, \$1,000; Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., Vernon, \$250; Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., Anson, \$1,500, and Rep. Robert Casey, D-Tex., Houston, \$500.

The story said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., San Antonio, received \$500 in his 1974 campaign from the real estate group, but supported the amendment that would have tightened the real estate tax loophole.

The American-Statesman said Federal Election Commission records show that unsuccessful candidates in 1974 also received contributions. Incumbent Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., Pampa, who opposed Hightower, received \$1,000. Opponents of Krueger, and Collins received \$500 campaign contributions, the story said.

The real estate political committee also contributed \$500 to Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., Grand Prairie, who did not vote on the amendment.

Records show that a \$500 contribution made to Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., Lubbock, was returned by the congressman, the story said.

FFA leader seeks full reports on near misses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Federal Aviation Administration is pressing for a full report from investigators on a series of near collisions involving jetliners flying some of the nation's busiest air routes, an FAA spokesman said Saturday.

He said FAA Administrator John L. McLucas expressed concern over the situation at a meeting Friday night with Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman.

"McLucas is taking a personal interest in this and he is asking for a full report as soon as possible on or investigation into these incidents of aircraft coming closer to each other than they should," the spokesman said.

He said the FAA was continuing to look into the latest reported near collision, between an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner and an Air Force F101 fighterbomber flying near Richmond, Va.

No one was reported injured in the incident, which occurred at 11:36 a.m. Thursday at an altitude of 19,000 feet over Flat Rock, Va., the FAA spokesman said.

The jetliner, Eastern Flight 185, was flying from Washington, D.C., to Tampa, Fla., while the Air Force plane was en route from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond.

The spokesman said the two aircraft came in "close proximity" to each other, adding that he could not be more exact about the distance until investigators interview two pilots involved, listen to tapes of radio conversations and study radar and other ground control data.

There was no immediate indication what may have caused the incident, according to the FAA.

The Virginia incident marked the fifth near collision involving commercial airliners since Nov. 26, when two

jumbo jets came close to colliding near Detroit. In that mishap, 24 World Airlines L1011 jet persons aboard an American Airlines DC10 were injured as it sud-

denly went into a 2,000-foot dive, missing a Trans World Airlines jet by only about 50 feet. The two planes were carrying a total of 308 persons.

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C. Ladies' Beauty Case	44.00	29.99	14.01
Ladies' Hand-Tote	38.00	28.49	9.51
Ladies' 24" Pullman	67.00	46.49	20.51
D. Men's 24" Companion	62.00	46.49	15.51
E. Men's Two-Suiter	74.00	55.49	18.51
Men's Three-Suiter	78.00	58.49	19.51

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Austin plans one-day Yule

AUSTIN (AP) — There will be no long Christmas holiday for city workers, Austin city administrators have decided.

In a memo to the City Council, city manager Dan Davidson told of the decision, saying it would cost Austin \$169,795 to make Dec. 26 a holiday.

City employees are scheduled to be off Christmas Day and as an unofficial policy, most departments operate with skeleton staffs after noon on Christmas Eve. Some also wanted Dec. 26 to make it a four-day weekend.

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DALLAS Dallas Coach "plastic man" players called in the after a round Washington Cowboys a N playoff berth "It's been a was beyond laughed the u Landry tu laughed aga been to ag agree." The Cowb back from c quarterba

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By BOB DILL R-T Sports V LUBBOCK love with Jo The Panth the final p knock off th in the state, Senior ki Wheatley, a Cat defense semifinal ga Wheatley field goal i his extra po game seale amazing Dis

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Once again defense that Panthers int Port Neche Port Neche while Perm for Texas s field. The Black Leo McCoy, rushed for 13 games for Kevin Steer Powders, 5 Brown held downs, two i Permian w take the win to start the g It paid g Longview, i scored on 11 opening per Coy, who carries, was The Panth the first pos the big play

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Second on ning list th Palmer, Mr ahead of J Beach, Fla Judy Ranki had a 34-37. Miss Palr than \$91,000 year, had pr and tied Washam at Miss Palr secutive 70s win the Din tournament, become the

Cowboys scalp 'Skins for wild card berth

DALLAS (AP) — If you think Dallas Coach Tom Landry is a "plastic man" as one of his former players called him, you should have been in the dressing room Saturday after a rousing 31-10 victory over Washington earned the young Cowboys a National Football League playoff berth.

shaking off the boos of the hometown crowd who delivered in the pressure-cooker showdown. Staubach threw two touchdown passes and scored once to rally Dallas from a 10-point first period deficit.

settled down and got better, and got better. "You could feel it on the sidelines, the feeling was there. There was no question about it; we were ready. It is one of our most thrilling seasons considering what we came into the regular season looking for.

Then Allen, as though he did not know his team had been eliminated from the playoffs, added: "We still have a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs, but we probably won't get there."

with a quick sideline pass and Richards shook off the tackle of Mike Bass to complete a 57-yard pass and run touchdown.

peared to be on the verge of making the game a rout in the first quarter. Bass intercepted Staubach's high pass and returned it 30 yards to the Cowboy 14. Staubach left the field crowded in boos from many in the partisan crowd of 61,091.

Permian shocks Longview, 10-9

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer LUBBOCK—Odessa Permian is in love with Jones Stadium. The Panthers came from behind in the final period Saturday night to knock off the No. 1 Class AAAA team in the state, the Longview Lobos, 10-9.

dropped quarterback Tim Martin for a four-yard loss on a third and six situation at the Lobo 18. Permian scored on its first possession following a 31-yard punt off the toe of Jeff Stone at the Lobo 48.



PITTSBURGH STEELER running back Franco Harris (32) cuts behind block by Larry Brown on Cincinnati safety Tommy Casanova for 13-yard gain against Bengals Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Staubach whipped Dallas on a 75-yard drive to put the staggering Redskins away deep in the fourth period. Halfback Preston Pearson made a leaping catch of a five-yard Staubach pass for the touchdown that made it 24-10 with 5:09 left.

Dallas struck 18 seconds later when Charlie Waters intercepted a pass by substitute quarterback Randy Johnson and danced 20 yards into the end zone.

This marks the first time in five years that Washington failed to make the NFL playoffs and is Dallas' ninth visit in the last decade. The Cowboys string of eight consecutive playoff appearances was broken last year.

Table with columns for Washington and Dallas statistics including Rushing, Passing, and Penalties. Includes a sub-table for Individual Leaders.

Steelers wrap up 3rd division title, 35-14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Chuck Noll had the game ball his players gave him tucked under one arm as the subdued Pittsburgh Steelers savored the victory Saturday that gave them their third division title in four seasons.

beating San Diego in the final regular-season game next Sunday, came here with hope of catching Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

The Steelers, who set a club record with 12 victories in one season, took the lead for good 6:20 into the game when Terry Bradshaw threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann to conclude a 68-yard drive.

Bradshaw ran seven yards for a touchdown himself in the third period, and in the last quarter Harris ran two yards for his 28th career touchdown rushing, a Steeler record which topped the previous mark of 26 set by John Henry Johnson.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh statistics including Rushing, Passing, and Penalties.

Judy one back in LPGA golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Joanne Carner conquered swirling desert winds Saturday and carved out a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 36-hole, \$50,000 Triple Crown LPGA women's golf tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

\$100,000 in a single year with a first or second place finish in this tourney, the last LPGA event of the year. First prize here is \$15,000 and a new automobile. Second place is worth \$10,000.

TV sports

Today FOOTBALL — Miami vs. Baltimore, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV. San Francisco vs. Atlanta, noon, KOSA-TV.

Javelinas storm past Salem for 5th NAIA title

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore running back Larry Collins raced 80 yards for one touchdown and plunged three yards for another as Texas A&I University defeated Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 in the 20th annual NAIA Champion Bowl.

the first quarter. Ritchie ran the two-point conversion. Time and time again, the Javelinas rose to the occasion, leaving the Tigers without a first down in the first half.

Table with columns for Salem and Texas A&I statistics including Rushing, Passing, and Penalties.

Chaparrals notch No. 10

SAN ANGELO—Midland College defeated Angelo State's freshman team, 86-63, here Saturday night to notch its 10th Win in 14 games this season.

Second on the official money winning list this year behind Sandra Palmer, Mrs. Carner was one stroke ahead of Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., who shot a 35-36, and Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., who had a 34-37.

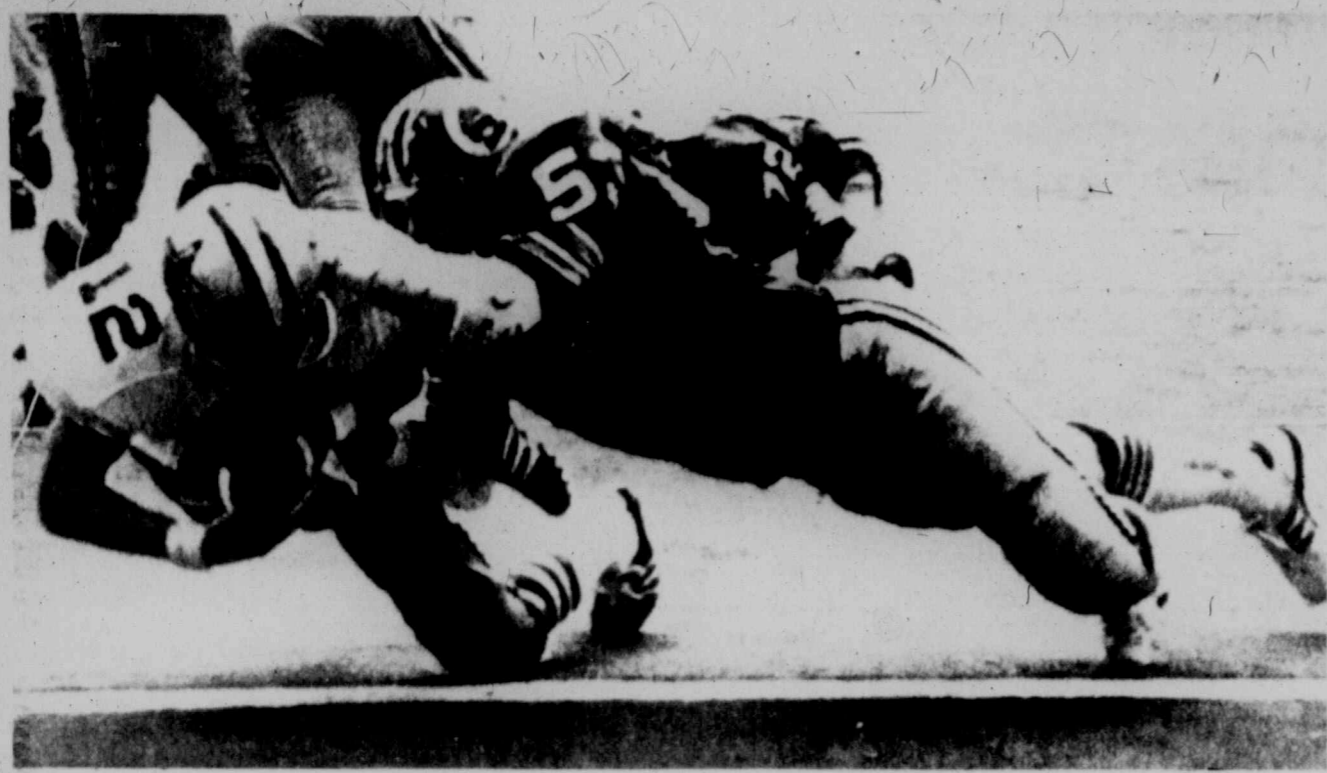
Tommy Parks and Sim Nickerson each scored 17 points to pace MC while Jeff Jackson and Rick Daniel chipped in with 12 points apiece.

Midland led at halftime, 43-35.

Centenary drops Texas

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Robert Parish scored 29 points and pulled down 19 rebounds to lead Centenary to an 87-79 college basketball victory over Texas Saturday night.

Table with columns for Centenary and Texas statistics including Rushing, Passing, and Penalties.



—AP Wirephoto

THE DALLAS COWBOYS took the lead for good in the second period when quarterback Roger Staubach scored on a four-yard keeper for a 14-10 lead against the Washington Redskins. Harold McLinton (53) tried to stop Staubach at the goal.

Staubach, first-game goat, hailed as hero

DALLAS (AP) — Rival quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Billy Kilmer reversed roles as loser and hero Saturday. Kilmer passed the Washington Redskins to a 30-24 overtime victory over the Dallas Cowboys earlier this season in a game in which Staubach lost his composure in the end with a crucial personal foul penalty. Saturday, Staubach was the hero as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, as the Cowboys clinched a National Football League playoff berth with a 31-10 victory over the Redskins. Kilmer was not around at the end. During the transition period for the two players, both found themselves on the floor of Texas Stadium with injuries while the outcome was still in doubt. Staubach got up; Kilmer couldn't.

Staubach started poorly, throwing an interception that helped Washington to a 10-0 lead, but his three-yard run on a quarterback draw gave the Cowboys a 14-10 halftime margin, although he injured his ribs on the play. "I didn't throw the ball well at the beginning of the game," Staubach said. "I think it was just a physical thing." Ruffling his side, Staubach added, "I bruised the ribs pretty good. It felt like I was shot. He hit right smack in there." Kilmer's shoulder was hurt in the fourth quarter on the second of two sacks by linebacker D.D. Lewis. "I think losing Kilmer was the big difference because he is a good quarterback," said Staubach. "I can't say I had that good a game," Lewis said. "I just made two plays that stood out. On the play where Kilmer was hurt, he fell on his shoulder and I was on top. Then someone went on top of me and heard him go 'ugh.'"

Dallas did a hell of a job. They played 60 minutes and we didn't," said Kilmer. He said the injury "was just a recurrence of a shoulder separation. I knew he (Lewis) was coming but there wasn't much I could do about it." Before Staubach's touchdown run, Dallas had cut Washington's early margin to three points on a 57-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Golden Richards. "It was a deep sideline pass. When I caught it, I whirled around to maybe get an extra few yards. He (Redskins defender Mike Bass) tried to make a big play and didn't make it," Richards said. Dallas Coach Tom Landry, recalling the 1975 training camp, called his team's return to the playoffs after a one year absence, "a miraculous occurrence." "Anyone who was there during training camp would agree," said Landry of Dallas' 1-5 preseason record. "It has been a miraculous season."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table listing college basketball scores for various teams including Arkansas, Auburn, Baylor, and others.

Tennis

Table listing tennis match results for various tournaments and players.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for the Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions.

College football

Table listing college football scores for various teams.

UH triumphs

HOUSTON (AP) — Sharpshooting Otis Birdsong scored 28 points to lead the Houston Cougars to an 87-78 college basketball victory over St. Mary's Saturday night for the Rattlers' first loss of the season.

Prep football

Table listing prep football scores for various teams.

Pro hockey

Table listing pro hockey scores for various teams.

Pro basketball

Table listing pro basketball scores for various teams.

Raiders rap OSU, 69-60

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rick Bullock scored 28 points, blocked three shots and hauled in 11 rebounds here Saturday to lead the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 69-60 intersectional basketball victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Techn which led twice by eight points early in the first half was tied each time by the Cowboys who then jumped into a four-point lead before Grady Newton hit a jump shot with 2:42. It gave the Raiders a 32-31 lead and they were never threatened after that. Bullock put on his brilliant display while playing only three-fourths of the game. Oklahoma State 60: Stevenson 11-22, Holder 11-22, Kragel 14-15, Stevenson 10-10, Darnell 10-11, Beckman 10-10, Johnson 2-0-4, Bullock 2-0-4. Total: 27-49. Texas Tech 69: Bullock 11-22, Dudd 2-2-6, Kitchens 4-11, Russell 1-2-4, Huston 1-0-2, Edwards 0-0-4, Duke 0-0-0, Jevy 0-0-0, Lev 0-0-0. Bullock fouled out. Total: 28-37. Halftime: Texas Tech 35, Oklahoma State 35. Total fouls: Oklahoma State 11, Texas Tech 11, 4-32.

Hogs crush OU, 64-56

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Injured forward Robert Birden came off the bench to score 20 points Saturday night and lead Arkansas to a 64-56 nonconference college basketball victory over Oklahoma. The win boosted the Razorbacks' record to 4-1, and left the Sooners with a 2-4 mark. After a close first half that ended with Arkansas leading 28-26, the Razorback jumped out to an 12-point lead with three minutes left. From then on, the Razorbacks played a stall to ice the victory.

Landers ramrods TCU win over OCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gary Landers sparked hotshooting Texas Christian University to a 76-66 intersectional basketball victory over Oklahoma City University Saturday night. Landers scored 20 points as TCU hit 52 per cent from the floor in winning its fourth consecutive game. Rick Hensley added 17 for the Horned Frogs and Randy Boyts popped in 14. Sidney Gracey led the Chiefs with 20 and John Powell had 16 points.

Sunland results

Table listing Sunland results for various teams.

Baylor loses

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jerald Henderson's jump shot with 2:18 left sent Virginia Commonwealth ahead for good and the Rams hung on Saturday night for a 68-64 basketball victory over Baylor's Bears. A jumper by Ed Tatum with 1:40 remaining provided a cushion as the Rams won for the third time in four starts and handed Baylor its third defeat in six games. The score was tied 11 times in the second half before Henderson finally broke it open.

Rice over UTA

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman Elbert Darden scored 17 points and led six Rice players in double figures to a 78-69 non-conference basketball victory over Texas Arlington Saturday night.

Klondike sweeps cage titles at Greenwood

GREENWOOD — Klondike basketball teams swept both ends of the boys and girls division championships here Saturday night in the finals of the second annual Greenwood Invitational cage tournament. Klondike defeated Greenwood in the finals as Jim Bradford hit 16 points. Randy Airhart hit 13 and Ricky Singleton had 12. Greenwood's Danny Pruitt was the only man in double figures for the Rangers with 19 points as Klondike took the game 51-40. Klondike won the girls' championship contest by a surprising 50-30 margin over Greenwood as Janna O'Brien had 18 points. Cindy Brewer and Denise Brooks had 12 and 10 points respectively for Greenwood. In other boys action, Forsan downed Grady, 48-31, for third place as Ralph Miranda hit 20 points and O'Donnell won consolation honors with a 47-16 win over Borden County as Bennie Hancock scored 20. In other girls' games, Forsan won third with a narrow 52-50 win over

UTEP crushes Colorado Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A hot-shooting Texas-El Paso team, led by Jake Poole's 23 points, grabbed a 19-point halftime lead and went on to defeat Colorado, 75-65, Saturday night in college basketball. The Miners connected on 70 per cent of their field goal shots in the first half, hitting on 18 of 26 attempts, to build up their sizeable halftime lead.

Advertisement for Goodrich tires. Features a star logo and lists various tire models (White Nylon, Black Polyester, etc.) with their quantities, sizes, and prices. Includes a note about a 1.54% excise tax.

Troopers beat Rebels

EL PASO—The El Paso Eastwood Troopers withstood a furious fourth quarter rally by the Lee Rebels here Saturday night to capture a 61-56 non-conference basketball victory. Billy Ray Ennis and Junior Miller led a 25-point fourth quarter charge by the Rebels, but it was not enough to pull out the victory. Eastwood managed only 10 points in the final period, but built a huge lead in the third period when they outscored the Rebels, 23-10. Miller ended the night with a 20-point showing and Ennis contributed 16. Jim Bowden had 20 for the Troopers while Steve Wohlgemuth added 13. Eastwood rolled to a 16-8 lead in the first period, and the Rebs trailed 28-21 at the half. Two losses to El Paso squads Friday and Saturday leaves the Rebs with a 6-4 season mark. Lee will host Hobbs, N.M., Tuesday in a key test for the Rebel home court.

FOR RENT advertisement for a 52 BRAND NEW SMALL WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES. Located at 2900 W. Kentucky St. Warehouse Co. Contact Harold B. Shull at 682-7021.

Chap now in W

As Midland College pre-holiday West Athletic Conference Chaparral West and Coach Chester with the proccagers. "The break said Story," Taylor since schooled probably a little. With a 2-2 mar game back of Plains and have the Levelland but "I feel we cou the four games "They were all loss to Frank story. We can we should win. A we made only of MC closed o Thursday with from behind win 72-70, as "T Vanderzee and the scoring pu and Scott Sta plays in the deci Vanderzee sa half shots from up with a key ball-handling throws in the key factors in the The Chaps re and play Wayla 9 in a non-conf-

South Plains Howard College N.M. Military Institute Frank Phillips Midland College Amarillo College New Mexico JC Odessa College Cleburne



PLAYERS recognition High football night were.

Reb squ

Bill Murrab Brent Hicks r Friday night Lee Rebel foot packed house While Murr were honored cinnati football gave a stirring Murrab was his teammates Laughlin was Hicks won the Award for his over a four-ye School. Mason was v talk on "How used four ex needs in life in succeed. The first ar listed by the spiritual sound to pray to God Mason. He w Courage to s today, courag stand up for on He also sta a winner. "Go and you shou will take care He should show r teachers and authority over Mason urge be afraid to t you love them let them know they are gone rest of your life He was liv the conclusion Special met Miller, Bobby and Bobby H to the Distri season. Lee Coach praise for h

Chaps now 2-2 in WJCAC

As Midland College closed out its pre-holiday Western Junior College Athletic Conference schedule, the Chaparrals were 2-2 in league play and Coach Chester Story was satisfied with the progress of his first year cagers.

"The break comes at a good time," said Story. "We've been going at it since school started and we're probably a little stale."

With a 2-2 mark, the Chaps are only a game back of league-leading South Plains and have two games left with the Levelland bunch.

"I feel we could have won three of the four games we lost," said Story. "They were all that close. Our 93-79 loss to Frank Phillips was another story. We have 15 objectives for each game. If we can achieve nine, we feel we should win. Against Frank Phillips we made only one."

MC closed out WJCAC play Thursday with a struggling come from behind win over Odessa College, 72-70, as Tommy Parks, Dan Vanderzee and Rick Daniel provided the scoring punch and Ken Adams and Scott Stamp contributed key plays in the decisive stretch run.

Vanderzee sank six of seven last half shots from the post. Adams came up with a key rebound and Stamp's ball-handling and two vital free throws in the closes moments were key factors in the win.

The Chaps resume workouts Jan. 5 and play Wayland College JV on Jan. 9 in a non-conference game.



DAN VANDERZEE, 6-8 freshman from Hereford, played major role in 72-70 Midland College win over Odessa College Thursday.

Erring officials suffer in the end

Copley News Service

I know you're out there, sulking in front of your TV set, wondering why fate — and the National Football League officials — have it in for you. You're steaming because you think the Buffalo Bills were jobbed on a couple of questionable calls in their nationally televised game with Miami.

Ok maybe you're still furious over the decision that gave St. Louis a disputed touchdown in that memorable game with Washington a few weeks ago.

Only you can say why you're so worked up.

Perhaps one of the calls went against your sense of justice or you

have loyalties to one of the offended teams or—perish the thought—you lost a football pool because some official bumbled his job.

Well, under the circumstances, nothing short of reversing the outcome of those games is going to make you feel better. And that's not going to happen.

However, it might ease the pain a bit to know that wayward officials don't get off scot-free when they goof.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the NFL, was asked about the system the NFL has to deal with officials who err.

"First of all," said Weiss, "you have to realize applicants aren't even considered unless they have vast

experience — usually about 10 years at the college level.

"Then, once they're hired, they go through a great deal of scrutiny and on-the-job training."

For instance, Weiss said, the officials' performances are graded by the coaches involved in addition to a league observer at each game. Then film of each game is rushed to New York and reviewed by either supervisor of officials Art McNally or one of his three aides — Nick Skorich, Jack Reader or Mike Lisetski. All are solid football men.

Critiques of the officials' performances are sent to the various crews as they gather for their next assignment, and they spend three or

four hours studying the reports and film that pinpoint problem areas, according to Weiss.

At the end of the season, the work of each official is reviewed and it's decided whether to rehire. Contracts go only from year to year.

THERE WERE 11 changes in the officiating crews from 1974 to 1975, said Weiss. Some were voluntary retirements and others by league design.

Pay for NFL officials varies from \$325 per game for beginners to \$575 for an 11-year man. Expenses also are paid. A veteran official who handles 20 games and then three postseason contests, including the Super Bowl, can make a maximum of \$15,000.

Bartow finds seat hot

By MAL FLORENCE

The Los Angeles Times WESTWOOD, Calif. — No one promised Gene Bartow a rose garden when he became UCLA's basketball coach.

Anyone who succeeded the legendary John Wooden would be second guessed and compared to the man who built a collegiate dynasty with 10 national championships the past 12 years.

Bartow is aware of all this. What he wasn't prepared for was the sharp reaction to the team's season-opening, 84-64 loss to top-rated Indiana two weeks ago.

He is particularly distressed about letters he read in The Los Angeles Times demanding his resignation, and what he calls constant criticism from a local radio sportscaster.

"I've had a hard two weeks," Bartow said recently. "I knew my job was going to be tough. Nobody follows a person such as John Wooden, who has won as much as he has won, without it being tough."

"But, after losing to Indiana, some things certainly surprised me. If we had lost five, six or seven games, I could understand reaction from radio and the newspapers. But not one loss to the No. 1 team in the country. Yes, I was shocked somewhat."

Wooden because he doesn't believe any comparisons are valid.

"John Wooden is the best coach who ever lived," he said. "I thought he was the best 20 years ago, the best 10 years ago and the best last year."

BARTOW'S BRUINS have won two games since then but the coach is finding his job more distracting than he anticipated.

"UCLA is a great university and I appreciate the opportunity to be part of it," he said. "But it's a tough coaching job right now, perhaps as tough as Notre Dame football and other places where they've won and won and won."

"There are so many distractions right now. Maybe they wouldn't be distracting to other people but they are to me."

Bartow said the media has been very fair. But he objected to the "vicious" letters and barbs from a radio personality.

Other distractions, he said, include innumerable letters requesting advice on how he runs his offense, what he does in jump-ball situations, or somebody asking for a UCLA T-shirt, pennant or some other bauble.

"It's something all the time," Bartow said. "It's unbelievable. It's also a tribute to coach Wooden and what he has accomplished here."

Bartow has never thought of himself as a controversial figure. Nor has he been in controversial situations except, perhaps, for jumping his contract at Illinois to accept the UCLA job.

HE HAS climbed the coaching ladder from a state high school championship at St. Charles, Mo., to winning teams at Central Missouri State, Valparaiso (Ind.) and Memphis State, where he lost to UCLA in the NCAA title game in 1973, the same season he was named coach of the year.

In 20 years of coaching, he has had only two losing seasons. He has coached the Puerto Rican national team and touring U.S. teams that have played in Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

So he's no rookie, but the UCLA situation is unlike anything he's ever experienced.

Reminded that many people would reason he got what he bargained for and wouldn't be sympathetic to his situation, Bartow said, "They're right to a certain degree. Maybe I'm reacting wrong. Maybe I should let those letters roll off me like water over a dam... maybe I shouldn't be concerned what is said about me on radio."

But he is.

Bartow also is tired of being compared to

NCAA probes Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Only one month away from completing a two-year probation period, Southern Methodist University is under investigation again by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA), the Dallas Times Herald said in its Saturday editions.

The newspaper said assistant football coach Julius Glosson is under separate NCAA and Southwest Conference investigations for alleged recruiting violations involving Roderic Gerald of Dallas, who subsequently went to Ohio State.

SMU is in the 23rd month of a two-year NCAA probation. Head football Coach Dave Smith's contract specifies that he will be dismissed if he is in further violation of the NCAA code.

A February meeting between Glosson and Gerald led to the investigation involving Glosson, the Times-Herald said.

Gerald's high school coach at Dallas South Oak Cliff, Norman Jett, said he saw Glosson pull a roll of bills from his pocket and wave them in front of Gerald.

Jett told the Times Herald that Glosson told Gerald: "You could have had all this if you had signed with us." Jett added, however, that Glosson appeared to be kidding Gerald.

"I thought it was strange of Glosson to do this in front of me, even if he was kidding when he did it," Jett said.

Gerald confirmed the incident but refused to comment further, saying, "I already gave my testimony to the NCAA."



PLAYERS WINNING special recognition at the Midland Lee High football banquet Friday night were, from left, Rusty Laughlin, top back; Bill Murrah, top lineman, and Brent Hicks, Lena Douglas Award for top scholastic average.

Rebels' football squad honored

Bill Murrah, Rusty Laughlin and Brent Hicks received special honors Friday night in the annual Midland Lee Rebel football banquet before a packed house in the Lee Cafeteria.

While Murrah, Laughlin and Hicks were honored, University of Cincinnati football Coach Tony Mason gave a stirring talk.

Murrah was named top lineman by his teammates for the 1975 season and Laughlin was chosen top back while Hicks won the coveted Lena Douglas Award for his 4.158 grade average over a four-year period at Lee High School.

Mason was well-received during his talk on "How to be a Winner." He used four examples that everybody needs in life in order to be a winner or succeed.

The first and most important one listed by the dynamic speaker was spiritual soundness. "Don't be afraid to pray to God for your needs," said Mason. He went on to list courage, courage to say no to temptations today, courage to be different and stand up for one's ideals.

He also stated that you must in to be a winner. "God gave you your body and you should take care of it and it will take care of you."

And lastly, he said all teen-agers should show respect to their parents, teachers and coaches and people in authority over them.

Mason urged the gathering to not to be afraid to tell your loved ones that you love them. "Sometimes we fail to let them know how we really feel and they are gone, you will regret it the rest of your life for not saying so."

He was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his message.

Special mention was given to Junior Miller, Bobby Humble, Tom Cloyd and Bobby Humble for being named to the District 5-4A team this past season.

Lee Coach Jim Acree had high praise for his 1975 Rebels. "This

Casper cops
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Bill Casper won the \$100,000 international golf tournament on the Royal Dar es-Salaam course for the second time in three years Saturday with an 11-stroke lead over his fellow Americans Ron Cerrudo and Tommy Aaron after four days of play.

Casper, who has coached King Hassan II and helped to design the course, received a \$16,000 first prize.

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Midland-based auto team bursts on USAC scene

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland based Longhorn Racing Team, which enjoyed success during its first year of competition on the United States Auto Club's sprint car and championship dirt divisions, admits to having kept a low profile in their maiden voyage, but the team is convinced that they can make a run for the championship in the bi-centennial year of 1976.

It is no secret to USAC fans why the team is optimistic for the coming campaign. In their first year, the

team finished seventh nationally in the sprint car division point totals and 12th nationally in the five-race championship dirt division. No small accomplishment for a first year team. Midland businessman Bobby Hillin and crew chief Donnie Ray Everett are the owners. Everett is a former Midlander, who broke into the racing world as a mechanic for the Chapparel cars of Midlander Jim Hall, whose name is highly regarded in the racing business and who won the Formula 5,000 USAC championship this year.

The rest of the team is composed of driver Bruce Walkup, who has won the sprint car championship of the California Racing Association, and David Conn, a crew member from Chicago III.

The team is currently in Midland to test a new engine at Hall's Rattlesnake Raceway. The team will also display their championship dirt racer at the plaza of the First National Bank Monday morning through Wednesday afternoon. All persons wishing to see the racer are invited to drop by for a

look. Since the team formed early this year, they have enjoyed success, but the road to the national rankings in two divisions was full of ups and downs.

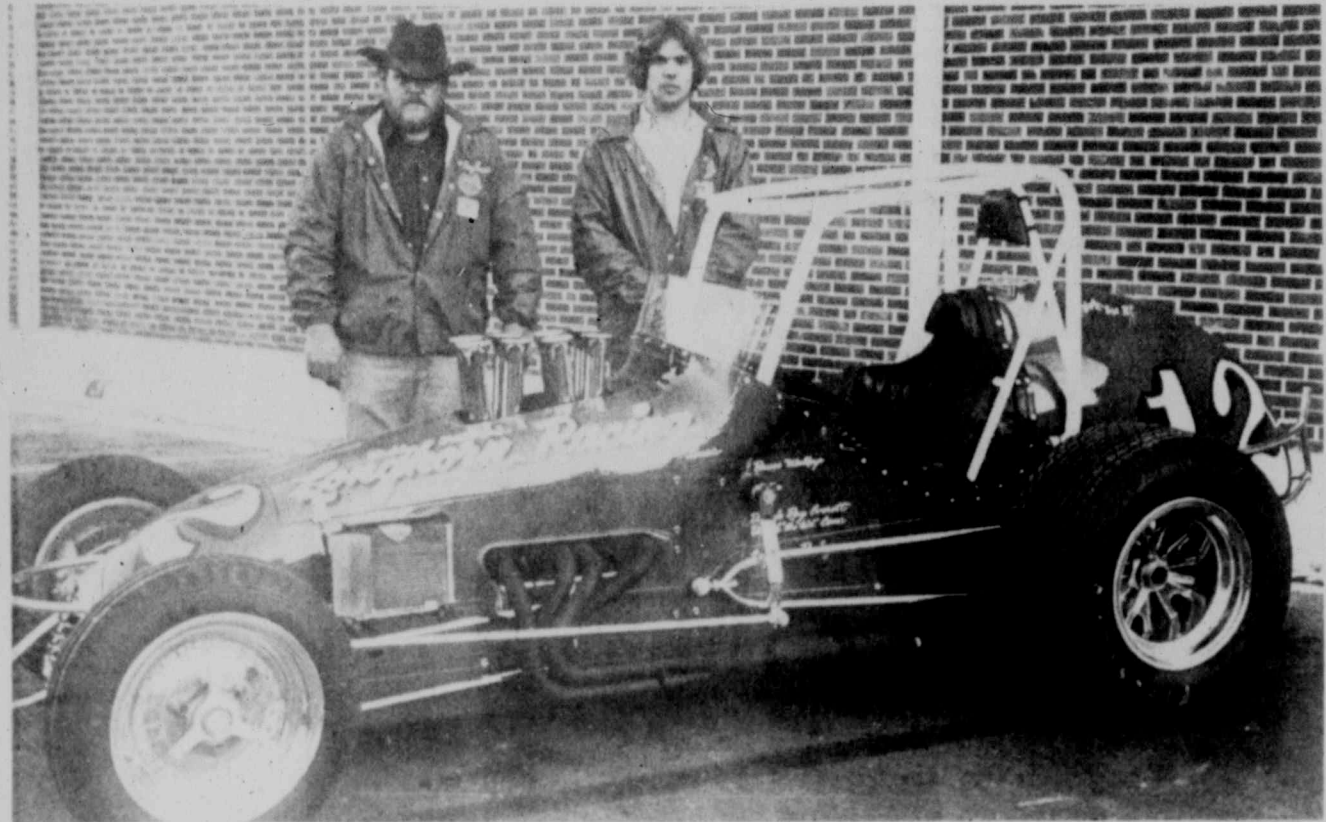
When the team started, they were using a sprint car put together by Everett, which featured a four-bar suspension setup. The driver at the time was Thad Dasher, an established driver, but who had no USAC racing experience. Dasher was a good dirt driver, but had little asphalt ex-

perience. The team missed qualifying in three sprint car features, all asphalt tracks.

Still, the Longhorn team was ranked 16th in the sprint car standings after a third of the season. Then two things happened to turn the fortunes of the team around. Walkup became available to the team as a driver and Hillin located a racer owned by A. J. Foyt of Houston through Randall Gibson of Midland's First National Bank. Walkup was used to driving the spring front suspension system of the new racer, which was finally purchased from Foyt and tabbed Hook 'Em III. It is still referred to as the Foyt car, however. Everett put the new car together and Walkup qualified for the pole position at Terre Haute, Ind., in the car's first race. In the feature race, however, Walkup was run into the fence and didn't finish the race, but the team knew they were headed in the right direction. There were a couple of other races that the new sprinter qualified well, only to see things happen such as another crackup and a blown out rear tire that kept the team out of the money. Finally, the Longhorn crew got

their first feature race victory at New Bremen, Ohio, and ended the year ranked seventh nationally. Hook 'Em III had 45 races under its belt, finishing in the top five many times. Meanwhile, the team had put together Hook 'Em II for the championship dirt division, and did well with the 12th place ranking in the point standings with only a five race season.

Everett is one of the most respected mechanics on the USAC tour. He built the Offy engine that Gordon Johncock rode to victory in the Indy 500 in 1973. In 1974, Everett built four Indy engines and three finished in the top 10. He also built the engine that Pancho Carter rode to a sprint car championship in 1974. "We were pleased, but not satisfied with this year's showing," Everett said. "We made some mistakes along the way, and I've been an engine man all my life. I had some things to learn about chassis. I think we can win a championship this year. I know we will be a major contender." If confidence is one of the factors that it takes to bring Midland another racing championship, then the Longhorn Racing Team has already taken a large step toward their goal.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

HOOK 'EM II is the USAC championship dirt racer that will be on display in the plaza of the First National Bank Monday through Wednesday. Donnie Ray Everett, crew chief of the Longhorn Racing

Team, left, and crewman David Conn are pictured with the racer. The car ranked 12th nationally in the championship dirt series this year.

Notre Dame knocks off St. Francis

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Notre Dame's Digger Phelps was gained his 100th college basketball coaching victory Saturday as All-American Adrian Dantley's 37 points paced the Irish past St. Francis of Pennsylvania 103-73.

The Red Flash held on for the first 12 minutes of play, holding the fast-breaking Irish to 20-20. Then, with seven different players scoring, Notre Dame raced out in front to stay with a 52-36 halftime advantage.

Ralph Ledbetter led the Red Flash with 26 points. Previously unbeaten St. Francis fell to 4-1 while the Irish rose to 5-1. Their lone loss was against top-ranked Indiana last Wednesday.

Michigan wins

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshman center Phil Hubbard topped a balanced Michigan attack with 19 points Saturday and paced the 18th-ranked Wolverines to a 106-80 college basketball victory over Dayton.

Six Michigan players scored in double figures while slick Dayton guard Johnny Davis topped all scorers with 25 points.

The game was close for 10 minutes before Michigan, now 3-1, outscored Dayton 10-1 and coasted the rest of the way.

Rickey Green and Wayman Britt pumped in 18 points each for Michigan. John Robinson had 16, Steve Grote 13 and freshman Alan Hardy 10.

Besides Davis, Dayton, now 3-2, had two others in double figures: Jim Paxton with 16 and Ervin Giddings with 10.

Monzon flattens foe in 4

PARIS (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina toyed with challenger Gratien Tonna for four rounds, then knocked the Frenchman out with a short right hand to the side of the head in the fifth round of their world middleweight championship fight Saturday night.

Tonna fell to his knees and stayed with his head bent toward the canvas while Puerto Rican referee Waldemar Schmidt counted to 10. The Frenchman made no effort to get up.

"He hit me in the back of the head," Tonna shouted from his corner as Monzon's hand was raised in victory.

Veeck's back in business

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veeck jumped into the job of running the Chicago White Sox as if he'd never left it. "Let me tell you something," said Veeck, pulling his wooden leg across the other. "After the last six weeks of peddling stock, this is easy."

The 61-year-old Veeck hadn't lost his style of operation. He admittedly still is the maverick many baseball owners resent. For example, while the others cloaked themselves in secrecy and conducted their business behind locked doors, Veeck set up his office in the lobby of the hotel where baseball's winter meetings were being held.

"Open for business anytime," read a sign alongside Veeck's chair. And he got a lot of customers, including at least one lady hotel guest who must have thought he was selling houses. "Save a house for me," she said.

Veeck wasn't surprised that the chairs opposite him and General Manager Roland Hemond were constantly occupied by

representatives of other clubs. "They don't have to like me to try and steal from me," he said with a laugh, realizing he had uttered something that would send red surging through the temples of his league partners.

Veeck is willing to discuss any subject, except how much he owns of the \$9.75 million package he sold to the White Sox. The team he owned from 1959 through 1961. Veeck left baseball 14 years ago because of health reasons.

Someone inquired about his feelings toward Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, who reportedly voted against admitting the Veeck group to the American League. California owner Gene Autry admitted that he was the other negative in the 10-2 ballot. Finley never confirmed his vote. Autry said simply he felt Veeck was undercapitalized.

"I find it more admirable the way Gene Autry handled it," Veeck explained. "I'd rather someone say I voted against the bum. Autry, at least, had the courage to show."

So, how does Veeck feel about

Finley, who also is considered a maverick in the owners? Can the two get along in league councils?

"I'll say two things about Finley," Veeck began. "He singlehandedly built a pretty fair ball club, and he tries to do something. His ideas are good. But somehow he louses it up in transmitting to people."

SMU's Terrell looks back on suspension

DALLAS (AP) — Ira Terrell stooped in a chair that was never meant to hold a man 6 feet 8 and flipped the pages of the official Southern Methodist University file folder under his name. It was an odd contrast.

While Terrell looked at pictures and clippings of his happy years playing basketball in high school and hopeful early days at SMU, he talked about his year of exile as a self-professed scapgoat.

"I was a victim," Terrell said of the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation which revealed Terrell took \$50 on two occasions his freshman year from SMU assistant coach Mike Pinkham for "personal expenses."

That \$100 has jeopardized a possible professional career which could set him up financially for life.

He was declared ineligible for athletics his junior and senior seasons, a penalty no other individual has ever suffered for non-scholastic reasons.

"My penalty was really harsh considering the violation involved. I was wrong, but this had happened to other people at other places. They were just trying to make me an example to show their power. It really felt unjust," Terrell said.

The NCAA announced its decision on Terrell in September 1974 and, when initial appeals failed, he was publicly bitter about it. But now, more than a year later, he sat in a small SMU athletic office and spoke unemotionally and quietly about his discomfit.

He said the worst shock was when the first appeal was turned down by the NCAA Eligibility Committee.

"I had been in real good spirits when they first announced I was ineligible," Terrell said. "I thought we had a real good case for the appeal and I was still practicing

with the team. It really hit hard when the first appeal failed and it began to look like I wouldn't play."

The next appeal was before the NCAA Council and this time SMU officials tried a different approach. The first time Terrell was interviewed by conference phone but on the second try he appeared in person before the council in Washington, D.C.

That tense day in Washington, D.C., it was not intimidation but sincerity which won a partial reprieve.

"I have a feeling they thought I was the arrogant 'star of the team' type who had gone to the coaches demanding money in return for playing basketball. I think I convinced them I'm not the type of person who would demand money. I was immature, just 18 years old, and I went to the coach as a friend, asking for money the way you ask any friend for money. If I had known \$100 would cause all this, there's no way I would ask for it."

In January, the NCAA announced its final decision—Ira Terrell would sit out the rest of his junior season but eligibility would be restored for the 1975-76 campaign.

So after a year of waiting, Terrell can again take the floor for his senior year with the Mustangs, a fact which makes life easier for new Coach Sonny Allen.

But gone are the days when Terrell was regarded by many as the savior of SMU and Southwest Conference basketball, the man who would take the team and the league out of second-rate status.

What has happened has been a disappointment to those who believed Terrell's basketball excellence at Dallas Roosevelt High School and All-American credentials would make SMU a national power.

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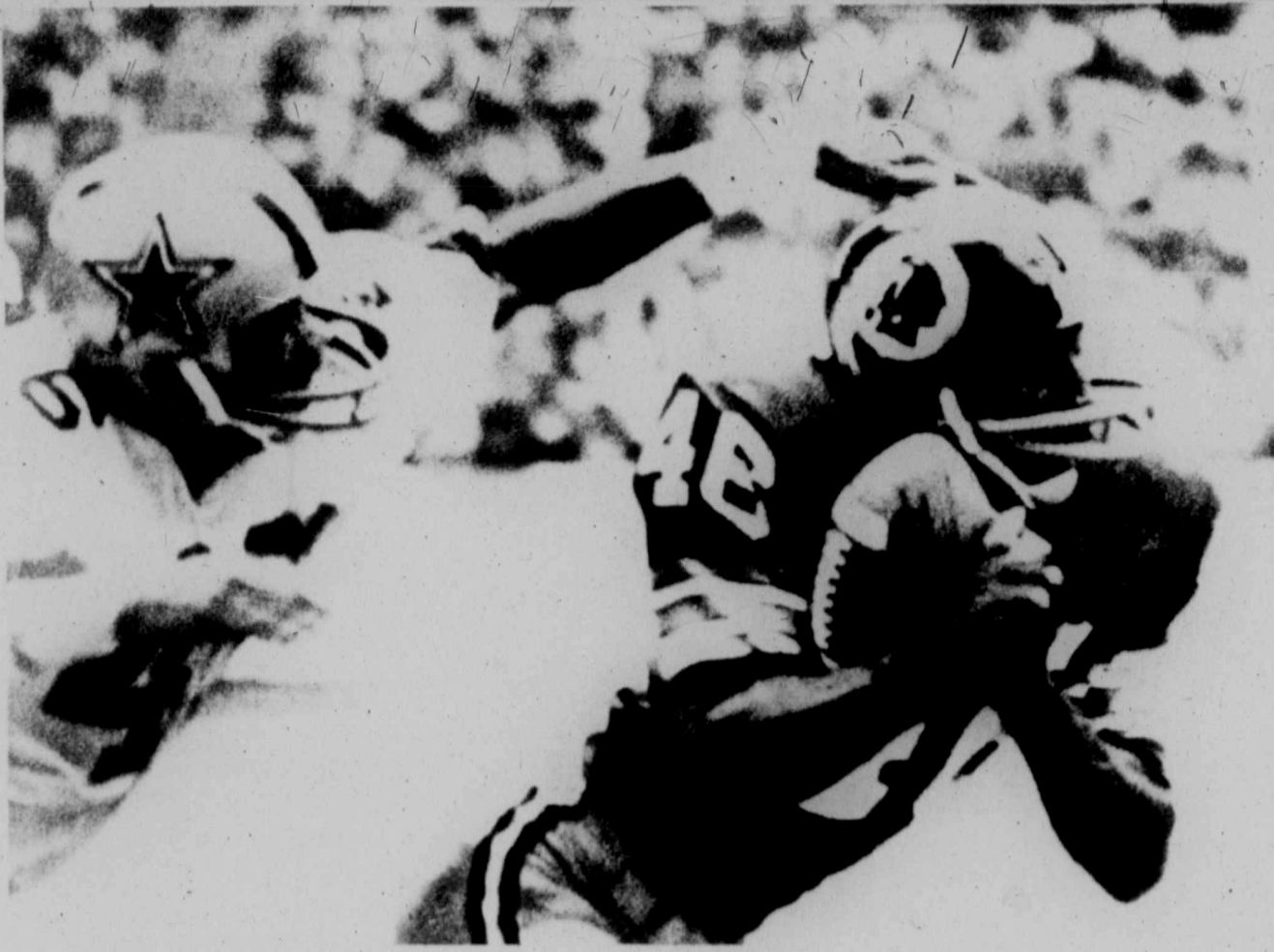
COLLEGE STATION—The Midland College women's swimming team set three meet records and had a national qualifying time here Saturday in the Texas A&M Women's Relay Meet.

Mary Londrigan qualified for the National Women's Collegiate Swim Meet with a time of 1:03.2 in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Chaps also set meet records in the 400 medley relay with a 4:21.51, 200 fly relay, 2:02.12; and the 400 individual medley relay, 4:26.39.

Susan Bateman, Wanda Holloman, Sue Henry, Priscilla Smith and Miss Londrigan were the relay members.

Janice Wilkins, MC 121.85; 3 Irma Carrillo, 104.45; 400 Free Relay, 4:26.39; MC (Holloman, Meyer, Pratt, Henry, Pruitt, Meyer), 1:58.82; 200 Back Relay, 2:02.12; MC (Bateman, Holloman, Henry, Smith), 2:06.25; 400 Free Relay, 2:06.25; MC (Bateman, Smith, Henry, Londrigan), 1:55.09.



WASHINGTON REDSKINS wide receiver Frank Grant, 46, beats Dallas Cowboy cornerback Mark Washington at goal line on first period touchdown pass from Billy Kilmer in NFL game at Dallas Saturday.



TED BATTLES Baseball trades keep fans guessing

BY TED BATTLES

Does anybody out there know what bowl-bound team is reputed to have played the toughest schedule of any of the post-season contestants? If you do, don't tell your neighbor.

Lamp and Mike Krukow must have had a good Fall Instructional League to go with excellent seasons in the Texas League. Both have been promoted to the Chicago Cubs roster.

The National Association of Minor Leagues selected the best when they tapped Bobby Bragan to succeed Hank Peters as chief of the minors, but it leaves the Texas League with a void to fill.

Back to the baseball trades, the Texas Rangers made a controversial switch of pitchers when it sent Ferguson Jenkins to the Red Sox and picked up another oldie, Bill Singer, from the Angels to replace him.

Lombardi finalists include Selmon duo

HOUSTON (AP) — Leroy and Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma were among the four finalists named Saturday for the sixth annual Vince Lombardi Award honoring the nation's outstanding collegiate football lineman.

B, C swim competition ends today

The City of Midland Swim Team is holding a B-C Swim meet this weekend at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

Colts' GM says youth key to building '11'

By STEVE BISHEFF Copley News Service He is the master builder, the game's reigning architect, professional football's answer to the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

studied and listened and gathered all the possible information, that's where it pays off. That's how you're really going to build a good football team.

Dayton LIGHT TRUCK TIRES advertisement with product images and a price table for various tire sizes and types.

Advertisement for Scott paces Celtics victory, featuring a photo of a swimmer and text about a recent competition.

Bearcats rock Bowling Green

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ninth-ranked Cincinnati, spurred by 6-foot-10 sophomore Robert Miller's 17-point first half, ran its season record to 6-0 Saturday night with a runaway 98-81 nonconference basketball victory over Bowling Green.

No. Michigan wins in Camellia

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Randy Awrey bolted 67 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second half Saturday and Northern Michigan, winless a year ago, beat Western Kentucky 16-14 in the Camellia Bowl for the NCAA Division II football championship.

The favored Kentuckians dominated the first half with a powerful ground attack. Tailback Lawrence Jefferson, who gained 161 yards in 34 carries, darted in from the two in the first quarter, and freshman quarterback Steve Larrimore passed 25 yards to Bob Hobbs in the second period for a 14-3 lead.

Dan Harves then missed the extra point, but Western Kentucky could not take advantage of the break. The Hilltoppers drove from their 17 to the Northern Michigan eight in the fourth quarter, but Barry Henry's 25-yard field goal try into a stiff wind sailed just wide with 7:05 to play.

The Wildcats got back into the game late in the first half when Steve Mariucci threw a long pass to Maurice Mitchell, who caught the ball after defender Roy Kesterson fell down and ran it in for a 49-yard touchdown play.

Table comparing statistics for Western Kentucky and Northern Michigan, including passing yards, rushing yards, and penalties.

Big Sandy rolls over Groom, 28-2

JACKSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Junior halfback David Overstreet rallied Big Sandy from its first deficit of the year with three touchdown runs as the Wildcats defeated Groom 28-2 Saturday for the Texas Class B state football title.

WRESTLING TUESDAY DEC. 16th

Wrestling event schedule listing matchups for Ricky Romero vs Randy Tyler, Lord Al Hayes vs Frank Goodish, Super Destroyer vs Teddy Didiase, SPUTNIK MONROE vs Ray Stevens, and Team Action vs Scott Casey & Silver Streak.

Overstreet was tackled in his own end zone for a first period safety, but he put Big Sandy ahead for good with touchdown runs of one and 26 yards in the second quarter.

It was the third year in a row that Big Sandy has won or shared the Class B title. The Wildcats finished the season with a 14-0 record and have a 62-1-1 mark for the past five years.

Groom was limited to three first downs and two of those came in the opening minutes of the game. Overstreet led the Wildcats with 82 yards and fullback Cris Britten paced Groom with 46 yards.

Over-30 loop organizes

The Alamo YMCA is taking registration for an Over-30 basketball league, a program designed to provide the fun and exercise of basketball without all the running.

Florsheim shoes advertisement featuring a loafers image and a size chart with the text 'If it's a Florsheim, it's All Leather'.

Dayton Tires advertisement with contact information for Midland Dayton Tire Sales, phone 682-5248.

Advertisement for Scott paces Celtics victory, featuring a photo of a swimmer and text about a recent competition.

Tarkenton just one shy of mark

By Associated Press

While fans fret over point spreads, favorites and underdogs and, in some cases, whether their home-town heroes will make it into the National Football League playoffs or be cruelly left out in the cold come Christmas, there seems to be one sure bet this Sunday.

Fran Tarkenton appears destined to become the greatest touchdown tosser in the history of the game.

Johnny Unitas, who spent 17 years with Baltimore and one with San Diego, owns that distinction at the moment with 290 touchdown passes. But Tarkenton, the Minnesota Vikings' scrambler who has never missed a game due to injury in his 15 pro seasons, is just one shy of the record.

And if he really opens up against the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich., Fran will knock Johnny U from the top rung in another record-book slot; too, Tarkenton is just 31 passes short of Unitas' mark of 5,186 career passing attempts.

Furthermore, he's probably only a season away from still another of Unitas' records. Going into today's game, Tarkenton is just 1,771 yards short of Unitas' 40,239 passing yards—that comes out to just under 23 miles!

Already this year, Tarkenton has shot past Unitas' completion record. The record was 2,830. Fran's got 58 more than that.

What it all means is that, by the time his career is over—a

milestone that still seems to be in the distant future—Tarkenton is going to own every major quarterback record of note.

"Francis is going to set some records that never will be broken," says Unitas, who once heard just that kind of phrase spoken of him. And Minnesota Coach Bud Grant adds: "Francis is setting career records while he is at the very top of his profession."

With Tarkenton at the top, so are the Vikings. With an 11-1 record, they're the winningest team in the National Conference, the champions of the Central Division and appear sure to have a home opener in the Dec. 27-28 first round of the playoffs—which is why Tarkenton can't be faulted for observing: "Football is a lot more fun when you're on a winning team."

In today's other games it's Miami at Baltimore, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Houston at Oakland, San Francisco at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cleveland, Buffalo at New England, New Orleans at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Chicago and Philadelphia at Denver.



TRINITY WINNERS: Winners in the first annual Christmas Trinity Tennis Tournament were front row from left: Lisa Blackwood, Amy Morgan and Bobby Gotovac. Back row: Jeff Carter, pro; Steve Dippel, Joni Brittain, Blake Liberty and Ann Wemple, coach. The tournament was held at Lee Saturday.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Don't sell Bruins short in Rose

Copley News Service

There is a tendency, and I must admit I share it, to feel that luck has dealt the Rose Bowl a losing hand in casting a rematch between UCLA and Ohio State.

enjoyable afternoon. His Bruins, with Gary Beban assuming an heroic dimension, prevailed in one of the Rose Bowl's most enchanting shows. The score, as every schoolboy knows, was 14-12.

It seems unlikely the Son of Rematch will bring equal excitement, but older folks always say such things about the next generation. I am not convinced Ohio State is invulnerable.

A warmed-over serving of two foes who were unequal in their first meeting (Ohio State led, 35-7, before easing up in a 41-20 conquest) seems less appealing than a fresh conflict between California's sparkling team and the Big Ten's finest.

Yet justice has been done. We'll never know what kind of a Rose Bowl game it might have been with Joe Roth and Chuck Muncie conspiring against Woody Hayes, but we do know what happened when UCLA and Cal occupied the same terrain.

The Bruins won decisively, 28-14. Thus UCLA will appear in Pasadena on New Year's Day for the first time in a decade and there is a lesson from that game worth remembering. The circumstances were similar, if not identical.

THE BRUINS, then coached by Tommy Prothro, had yielded to Michigan State, 13-3. When the Spartans arrived in Pasadena, they were unbeaten and untied and ranked as the nation's premier collegiate team in the wire service polls.

Prothro has never known a more

the Bruins find comfort in that rationale, well, everybody copes as best he can.

But being blown out in the second quarter is just as destructive as any other time. Others, less involved, remember that the Bruins were out-classed until, with the score, 35-7, Hayes began sending in his reserves.

Such are the materials of friendly discussions. The Bruins' positive attitude creates an aura of doubt and suspense.

In their fashion, the Bruins equal the excitement of Roth and Muncie and they play with impressive passion

and togetherness. You should experience the intensity of Rod Dowhower, UCLA's 32-year-old offensive coordinator, when he speaks of this team.

"They play like hell," says Dowhower. "they've got good character. I don't think anybody can stop us; we only stop ourselves."

This comment came on a night when UCLA earned the privileges of the Rose Bowl by defeating USC, 25-22, despite coughing up the ball nine times on fumbles and a pass interception.

Test exonerates Kentucky's Collins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football star Sonny Collins has taken a lie-detector test that indicated he knew nothing of a recent kidnaping and murder, has not bought, sold or used hard drugs at Kentucky, and has not been involved in point shaving.

Collins' attorney, George Mills of

Lexington, told a news conference Friday that the senior running back voluntarily took the test Dec. 4 at a polygraph institute in Chicago "to verify his statements and remove any doubts concerning his character."

Collins spoke little at the news conference, saying only that he had enjoyed his four years at the university and made many friends in Lexington.

"It's sad for me to have to go. The people here have been so good to me—both black and white," said Collins, a black.

Mills said the main purpose of the lie-detector test was to clear Collins of any connection with the Oct. 11 kidnaping and subsequent murder of Luron Taylor of Lexington.

Collins became a target of speculation, gossip and rumor after three men arrested in the Taylor case told police they had spent time with Collins on the night of the kidnaping.

"The polygraph results showed that Sonny Collins was telling the truth when he denied he was present or in any way involved in Luron Taylor's kidnaping and murder," Mills said. "The examination showed that Sonny had not attempted to withhold any information from the authorities on the kidnap-murder case; that Sonny had no prior knowledge of either the kidnaping or the murder of Luron Taylor."

MHS third, Lee fourth at Dallas

DALLAS—The Midland High and Lee swim teams turned in strong showings in the Pre-Christmas Texas High School Coaches Association Swim Meet here Friday and Saturday.

In the boys' competition, Midland High placed third with 166 points while Lee was close behind in fourth with 163 points. Richardson won the meet with a 255 total while W. T. White of Dallas placed second with 205 points.

In the girls' action, Midland High was third with 182 points while Lee finished fifth with 152 markers. Highland Park won with 253 total while Richardson was second with 247. San Antonio McArthur had 166 to edge out Lee for fourth.

- Boys' 200 Medley Relay: 2. MHS, 2:02.19 (Mayes, Spears, Dowdle, Dowdle); 3. Lee, 2:02.73 (Williams, Geary, Snook, Scooby); Boys' 4. MHS, 1:47.81 (McIntyre, Dunbar, Lammussen, Dillon); 5. Lee, 1:50.27 (Barthman, Hill, Stewart, Franz);
- Girls' 200 Free: 1. Mary Dowdle, MHS, 2:03.10; 6. Wendy Williams, Lee, 2:03.41; Boys' 4. Britt Hall, Lee, 1:52.33; 9. Sid Moses, MHS, 1:53.79; 15. Steve Moses, Lee, 1:57.32;
- Girls' 200 IM: 1. Brigitte Coon, MHS, 2:21.64; 4. June Scooby, Lee, 2:24.34; 10. Kelly Dowdle, 2:28.28; 12. Debbie Solari, 2:31.28; Boys' 8. Curt Buttman, Lee, 1:15.65; 9. Kerry Stewart, Lee, 2:19.83; 10. J. D. Rathjen, 2:11.81; 12. Don Dunbar, MHS, 2:12.28; 13. Jim Rulla, Lee, 2:12.70;
- Girls' 50 Free: 10. Sandra Spears, MHS, 28.28; Boys' 10. Travis Dillon, MHS, 23.43;
- Girls' 100 Fly: 9. Laura Snook, Lee, 1:08.83; 14. Debbie Freshour, MHS, 1:12.2; Boys' 7. Jim Rulla, Lee, 58.24; 10. J. D. Rathjen, Lee, 59.80;
- Girls' 100 Free: 4. Mary Dowdle, MHS, 1:17.28; 5. June Scooby, Lee, 1:17.31; Boys' 12. Steve Moses, Lee, 52.83;
- Girls' 500 Free: 3. Wendy Goodwin, Lee, 3:42.04; 12. Debbie Solari, Lee, 3:52.28; 14. Kelly Dowdle, MHS, 3:58.44; Boys' 3. Britt Hall, Lee, 3:02.61; 5. Sid Moses, MHS, 3:10.88; 9. Kerry Stewart, Lee, 3:14.42; 15. Charles Reilly, Lee, 3:23.14;
- Girls' 200 Back: 2. Wendy Williams, MHS, 1:06.05; 6. Georganna Mayes, MHS, 1:08.33; Boys' 3. Randy McIntyre, MHS, 59.29; 11. Curt Buttman, Lee, 1:00.84;
- Girls' 100 Breast: 1. Brigitte Coon, MHS, 1:13.53; 10. Linda Geary, Lee, 1:19.22; 12. Susanne Piette, MHS, 1:19.89; Boys' 4. Don Dunbar, MHS, 1:06.31;
- Girls' 400 Free Relay: 10. Lee, 4:13.40 (Solari, Goodwin, Swartz, Geary); MHS disqualified for early start; Boys' 8. MHS, 3:17.82 (Rammussen, Dillon, Green, McIntyre); 10. Lee, 3:14.72 (Solari, Stewart, Rulla, Moses);
- Girls' 3-Meter Diving: 4. Nancy Hayes, MHS, 10; Nancy Hudson, MHS, 11; Stacy Lee, Boys 5. Alton Urban, Lee, 7; Pat White, MHS, 8; Richie O'Neill, MHS, 4; Nancy Hays, MHS, 1; Alton Urban, Lee, 4; Richie O'Neill, MHS, 5; Pat White, MHS, 10.

McCamey gals top Eldorado

MCCAMEY—The Badgers of McCamey got 23 points from Carolyn Rifeley and 20 from Emma Deanda to down Eldorado, 54-47, and win the McCamey Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Rankin won third place by downing Iran, 43-39, behind the 25-point performance of Joyce Plagens, and Reagan County won consolation with a 39-18 win over Sonora as Dorothy Phillips hit 14 points.

McCamey also won the jun/or varsity division with a 47-46 win over Iran as Manuela Ybarra hit 20 points. Eldorado ripped Rankin, 68-27, for third and Reagan County won consolation with a 39-38 win over Sonora.

SWC opposes football championship playoff

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference went on record Saturday as against a national collegiate championship football playoff.

Cliff Speegle, conference commissioner, said that will be the official conference position at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) meeting Jan. 14-15 at St. Louis.

Speegle said individual SWC schools will vote "overwhelmingly" against a game (after regular bowl games) to determine a national football champion.

The conference also announced at a news conference following its three-day winter business meeting that it issued private "reprimands" to a number of member institutions.

"That's all we can say," Speegle said. "It would be out of character for us to comment further on these reprimands."

Speegle also would not comment on published reports that Southern

Methodist University and SMU assistant football coach Julius Glosson are under separate NCAA and conference investigations of alleged recruiting violations.

He said academic problems in the second semester at various conference schools was the main objection against the proposed national playoff.

"We also believe it would make the season just too long. These players start in August and we felt a playoff would be too much of an extension," Speegle said. "A bowl game is different from a playoff. We look at a bowl as a reward for achievement during the regular season. We want to keep bowl games as a reward rather than just another national playoff semifinal."

Speegle said the conference tentatively approved added guidelines for its polygraph policies, adopted last year as an investigative tool.

Fertig new coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Craig Fertig knows exactly what he wants to do with the Oregon State football team.

Fertig, 33, named Friday to succeed Dee Andros as Oregon State coach, said:

"I've always wanted to be a head coach and I'll admit I'll pattern the offense and defense after that of the man I consider the greatest head coach who ever lived."

Former Southern Cal assistant Fertig was referring to his boss at USC, John McKay.

Fertig also played for McKay at USC, setting eight school passing records. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but passed up a professional football chance in order to become an assistant to McKay after graduation.



CHALLENGER GRATIEN Tonna of France lands left jab on Carlos Monzon of Argentina in world middleweight title bout in Paris Saturday. Monzon knocked out Tonna in fifth.

—AP Wirephoto

world middleweight title bout in Paris Saturday. Monzon knocked out Tonna in fifth.

SC to bring crowd

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — South Carolina fans, ecstatic over their team's first winning season since 1969, will pack the trouble-plagued Tangerine Bowl with its first sellout crowd ever Dec. 20 for the Gamecocks' post-season football game against Miami of Ohio.

Some 10,000 South Carolina boosters are expected for the game which bowl officials had hoped would debut a stadium expansion project to boost seating capacity from 18,000 to 32,000 seats.

However, the discovery of structural steel defects in the new sections of the stadium forced officials to go ahead this year with only 20,500 seats.

The kickoff also was moved from night to day because of deficiencies in the lighting system.

The Tangerine Bowl has not recorded a sellout since the game was inaugurated in 1946.

"We've had our problems but we are excited about the response this year from South Carolina fans," said Will Gieger, president of the

Tangerine Sports Association. "They're incredible."

Gamecocks' boosters will be cheering for a team rejuvenated by a new head coach and a second-string quarterback.

In his first year with South Carolina, Jim Carlen coached the Gamecocks to a 7-4 record, the school's first winning season since 1969 when a team under Paul Dietzel was also 7-4 and drew an invitation to the Peach Bowl.

The Gamecocks' strong showing this season was due largely to quarterback Jeff Grant, who got the starting job when junior Ron Bass sustained a knee injury two weeks before the season opener.

Grant amassed 1,587 yards passing, 579 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns.

Grant's supporting cast includes two 1,000-yard-plus rushers in Kevin Long and Clarence Williams, and a 611-yard, seven-touchdown pass receiver in Philip Logan.

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Fertig new coach

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O-State's Stanley on trial

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University has granted OSU football coach Jim Stanley a \$2,000 raise, but refused to give him a new two-year contract until it sees how well the Cowboys perform next year.

The board voted 5-4 here Friday to give Stanley the raise with the understanding his contract could be extended at the end of the 1976 season if the Cowboys tally a winning season in the Big Eight Conference.

Regent Dean Caton of Oklahoma City said the move ruined the Cowboy program. "This board has put a cloud over both recruiting and coaching."

Caton said he believes Stanley will resign, along with several staff members, because of the regents' action.

Athletic Director Floyd Gass asked that Stanley's contract be extended two years and that he receive a \$2,000 raise because of his work the past season.

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Dallas

Tee Time Hoga anno offic

BY REX WO
Golf Pro
Marilyn B president of the Golf Associati business meet drive last week

Other officer new duties Jan ball, vice pre Moore, secreta

Committee Keenie Ashlan Mailey, tou McGuire, co-cl and Shirley Ed group; Betty Stahl, Playd; Marilyn Phi Richards and 18 hole grou nine-hole g representative committee; J Lower Plains; Webb and Pi Jane Wagner Melzer, 18-ho Rosa Lee C captain.

MOST IMPI were prese the 18-ho Ashlan in th Ringer tourn to Berni division witl provement. B hole honors provement..

The ladies l members regi area golfing g are \$5. The HP meetings the each of month

R.L. (MOOS front nine hol scoring an eag only one bogi Betty William watch after br time with a 48.

THE TOYS the Hogan go being collecte annual Toy T given to v organizations some youngs merrier. The 19. Still plenty

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By BILL NAC
Newsday
Ninety mi Oklahoma i Jessie and children, six land that mi America foot

"The secret "When we w raised on poultry, eg Selmon said boys are ov except one: They all ac anything — hogs, gather it and they' work."

WHEN TI they were h Selmon, "th wrestling an how boys a they used t the calves little bitty d ride around play in the others, tear They would here on the baseball and they wou p

Football i the Selmon the Univers all-America first of the to play hi scholarship, integrated college qua two younge

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AUSTIN— named-to volleyball te Midland tournament season with state volley Champion the allfour Barbara and Other mer Nederland a Teresa Jc were place champion M

Tee Time

Hogan gals announce officers

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

Marilyn Berry was elected president of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association at the year end business meeting and membership drive last week.

Other officers who also will assume new duties Jan. 1 include Nell Kimball, vice president; and Margaret Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Keenie Ashland, handicap; Florence Mailey, tournament, and Ida McGuire, co-chairman; Merla Ketner and Shirley Edwards, Playday 18 hole group; Betty Williams and Frances Stahl, Playday nine-hole group; Marilynn Philpy, publicity; Laura Richards and Bernice Cox, phone 18 hole group; Pat Kolb, phone, nine-hole group; Ova Smith, representative City Golf tournament committee; Margaret McCloskey, Lower Plains representative; Bernice Webb and Peggy Mattina, social; Jane Wagner, pairings; Dorothy Melzer, 18-hole team captains, and Rosa Lee Cook, nine-hole team captain.

MOST IMPROVED Golfer awards were presented to Dorothy Melzer in the 18-hole division and Keene Ashland in the nine-hole division. Ringer tournament most improved went to Bernice Cox in the 18 hole division with a 43 stroke improvement. Bernice Webb took nine-hole honors with a 43-stroke improvement.

The ladies had approximately 60 members registered and welcome all area golfing gals to join, annual dues are \$5. The HPWGA holds its business meetings the third Thursday of each month.

R.L. (MOOSE) Wheeler toured the front nine holes at Hogan last week, sporing an eagle and two birdies with only one bogie to register a fine 33. Betty Williams is another one to watch after breaking 50 for the first time with a 48, despite a seven on No. 2.

THE TOYS are really piling up at the Hogan golf shop. The toys are being collected as entry fees for the annual Toy Tournament and will be given to various organizations in hopes of making some youngsters' Christmas a little merrier. The tournament ends Dec. 19. Still plenty of time to enter.



BOB GAINEY, Montreal, is the sandwich in this National Hockey League crunch play as goalie Gilles Gilbert, left, and Brad Parks of Boston apply the pressure.

HUNTING & FISHING

Brewer wins tourney

Les Brewer took first place in the men's division of the High Sky Bass Club with a three-pound, six ounce bass as 22 members signed up for the "fish the lake of your choice" type tournament.

Charles Erck took second with a two-pound, 10-ounce catch and Glen Hixon's two-pound, three-ounce was good for third.

In the women's division Kay Crain took first, two pounds, five ounces, and Sue Davis second, one pound, three ounces.

Erck's total weight was 10 pounds, five ounces to take heavy stringer for the tournament.

WIND POSED a problem for the bass fishermen in Oak Creek Lake's Sportsman's Lodge Marina all week, but there were still some good catches. The wind seemed to have the least effect on crappie, where good strings were taken in several areas with a good percentage going over a pound.

According to Ike Pate of the Lodge, "As of Dec. 10, the surface water stood at 49 degrees and water this cold will get the big bass looking for more comfortable conditions. The warm

water will be the prime spot on the lake as usual, but a lot of the big fish will be found in deep creek channels and along drop offs."

The best bass catch in recent weeks was turned in by Midland's Carvel Mills, seven pounds, three ounces.... Leo Osterhout, Andrews, caught five channels, averaging better than three pounds....

THE SANDHILL cranes that annually flock to the area around Dell City have developed some habits this year that are frustrating to hunters.

Cranes attracted to the northern Hudspeith County area just south of the New Mexico state line by the salt lakes and grain fields normally feed in the grain fields during the day and return to the salt lakes in the afternoon. The idea is to get a hunting spot somewhere in between.

This year the cranes have been flying to the nearby foothills and mountains to feed on weed and grass seeds.

It means the hunters have to rise and shine early to do their hunting as the cranes depart from the nest for the hills.

Are Reds greatest ever?

How about '36-43 Yanks?

By **STAN SHALETT**
Copley News Service
The Cincinnati Reds baseball team has been glibly labeled as the best baseball team of all time.

Now the Reds may become the best team of all time. Certainly the club has the potential with great players and an over-all attitude of win-win-win that is inspiring and sometimes frightening.

The Reds will have to stand the test of time. Winning alone during one regular season doesn't mean much.

The Cleveland Indians of 1954 won 111 games during the regular season, but the title of greatest team of all time went quickly into the dust pile as the New York Giants won the World Series in four straight games.

MY NOMINATION for the greatest baseball team of all time won 798 games in an eight-year span. During that time this club won seven pennants and six World Series titles. True, it didn't have to go through a victory by system but its margins of victory in eight team pennant races were fabulous.

This team's World Series record was almost as incredible—25 victories against nine losses.

The team in question is the New York Yankees from 1936 to 1943.

It took a war to break up this ball team.

The team was put together by Col. Jake Ruppert and embellished by Ed Barrow.

The club was managed by Joe McCarthy and stood out among the brawling rivals. The Yankees disdained arguing with umpires and bench jockeying.

Romero meets Randy Tyler

ODESSA—Ricky Romero meets Randy Tyler in a no disqualification match at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ector County Coliseum on Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card.

Lord Al Hayes meets Frank Goodish while in other matches it will be Super Destroyer vs. Teddy DiDiene, Sputnik Monroe vs. Ray Stevens and Scott Case and Silver Streak vs. Lanny and Angelo Poffo in a tag-teamer.

"LET SLEEPING dogs lie," McCarthy said. And his teams lulled the opposition into a drowsy condition and then roared home with the needed runs.

The prototype ball club had to be one of the finest single-year clubs of all time.

The regulars included first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti at shortstop and Red Rolfe played third.

The outfield included George Selkirk, Joe DiMaggio and Jake Powell. Bill Dickey did the catching. Reserves who played a lot were outfielders Myril Hoag and Ben Chapman and catcher Joe Glenn.

The pitching staff included Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, John Broaca, Lefty Gomez, Bump Hadley and relief pitchers Pat Malone and John Murphy.

THE YANKEES hit .300 as a team but so did Detroit, and Cleveland led

the league with a .304 average. The over-all average in the American League that year was .289.

In looking at the over-all statistics, the Yankees were not outstanding, but were near the top in every department. They did score a lot of runs though. They scored over 1,000 and the whole league scored only 7,000. In 1936, the Yankees won the pennant by nineteen and a half games and took the series from their crosstown rivals the New York Giants, four games to two.

McCarthy was called a push-button manager. Certainly he had great talent, but was able to blend it in such a way as to produce teams that won so consistently that he had to have some great qualities of leadership.

He was able to replace his people at just the right circumstance and then kept them from getting jaded.

But for the war, he might have been able to extend the era of domination right up until the 1950s.

Ennis upsets Cuero in AAA

By **The Associated Press**
Ennis surprised most Texas schoolboy football watchers Friday night by upsetting Cuero for the state Class 3A schoolboy football title.

The 13-10 loss by the Gobblers ruined a bid for a third straight state title and also broke a 44-game winning streak, longest current unbeaten span in the nation.

In other games, Class 2A and A finalists were determined Friday night. By identical 20-14 scores, Childress beat Decatur and La Grange whipped Hamshire-Fannett in 2A semifinals.

In Class A, DeLeon humbled top-ranked Seagraves 37-7 and Schulenburg outscored Groveton 37-28.

Like many football upsets, the Ennis triumph was keyed by a long kickoff return for a touchdown.

Gary Lillie took a handoff from a teammate on the opening kickoff and ran 95 yards for a touchdown to give the Lions a 6-0 halftime lead.

Cuero struck back in the third period on a 58-yard pass and run play to the Ennis one from quarterback Gregory Arroyo to split end Darrell Cooper to set up Lloyd Wesley's TD plunge.

AUCTION

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Dewey hits them, Leroy notifies next of kin

By **BILL NACK**
Newsday

Ninety miles south of Tulsa, in a small Oklahoma farming town called Eufaula, Jessie and Lucius Selmon raised nine children, six of them boys, on a spread of land that must have the highest yield of all-America football players in the world.

The secret was as simple as the land itself. "When we were raising our family, they were raised on vegetables, corn, pork, beef, poultry, eggs, milk and butter," Jessie Selmon said by telephone recently. "All of the boys are over 200 pounds and over six feet, except one: he's 190 pounds and six feet. They all would work and raise the food. We have 40 acres here. They could do most anything — plow, milk the cows, tend to the hogs, gather and harvest food when we raised it and they'd help put up the hay. It was good work."

WHEN THE young men were not working, they were having fun. "Oh, my," said Jessie Selmon, "they would just play all the time, wrestling and tussling and running. You know how boys are. When they were growing up, they used to ride the yearlings — you know, the calves — and they wouldn't get on the little bitty old calves, just the big ones, and ride around the place. They would get out and play in the yard, seeing who could out-do the others, tearing up my yard and my flowers. They would do that out in the country, out here on the farm. They played basketball, baseball and they had a football at home and they would practice with that."

Football became their game, for three of the Selmon boys their ticket of admission to the University of Oklahoma and a place on all-America teams. Lucius Selmon Jr., the first of the Selmon children to have a chance to play high school football and to win a scholarship, after Eufaula High School was integrated in 1967, became one of the best college guards in the nation. This year, the two youngest Selmon boys, Dewey and Leroy,

are two of the best defensive linemen in college football, bulwarks in the Oklahoma defense that is to meet Michigan in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Lucius Selmon Jr., at 6-2 and 230 pounds, was merely an advance warning for what Jessie and Lucius Sr. were raising down on the farm. Leroy grew up to 6-2 and 256 pounds. Dewey introduced himself at 6-1 and 257 pounds. Coach Barry Switzer didn't miss a trick. He made Leroy his defensive tackle, where he led the team in tackles this year, and turned Dewey into a middle guard, where he had almost as many tackles as his brother next to him. Upon finishing at Oklahoma, Lucius Jr. played briefly in the now defunct World Football League before going to work for a bank in Oklahoma City.

DEWEY AND LEROY were in New York earlier this month as members of the Associated Press all-American team, to tape a segment for an upcoming Bob Hope television special. Hope introduced Leroy first. When he came to Dewey, the gag was almost predictable.

"Dewey and Leroy work very well together," Hope said. "Dewey hits them and Leroy notifies the next of kin."

It has not come down to exactly that, of course, but the Selmon brothers have been living and playing football together for so long that they can read each other's moves on the line and communicate in a way that others cannot. "When I'm playing the middle, can't see too good outside and Leroy can," Dewey said, "because he's playing tackle. He's always telling me what play's coming because he can read them. We're always calling different defenses to each other, saying what we should do and what other guys are doing against each other. That's the biggest part of our defensive plan — talking to each other."

"WE COMMUNICATE real well out there," Leroy said. "The confidence is all there also, he hollers and tells me certain things he's doing and I can sort of cover for him by being a little more conscious of the inside."

The communication between the brothers Selmon is not confined to the field, nor was it meant to be. "We are a Christian people and we would carry them to church and Sunday school," said Jessie Selmon. "We raised them to love and respect each other."

"We wouldn't allow them to fight," Lucius Selmon Sr. said.

What they have obviously reared, and laudably so, are two young, soft-spoken, outwardly gentle men with quick smiles and a sense of each other both on and off the playing field. "We do a lot together," Dewey said. "Like on trips, we run around together, and it makes it a lot easier because we share things, like the stereo set, the typewriter. We're not twins. A lot of people think we are, but I'm 11 months older than Leroy. My birthday came in November. His in October, so I had to wait a year before I started and they put us in the same grade.

Irvin downs Rebels

EL PASO — The El Paso Irvin Rockets erupted for 18 points in the final period to down the Midland Lee Rebels, 67-55, Friday night in a non-district basketball game.

Joe Mendoza paved the way for the Border City team with 23 points while Junior Miller poured in 25 for the Rebels in a losing cause.

Joining Mendoza in double figures were Bob Johnson and Carlos Lopez with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Billy Ray Ennis was the only other Rebel player in double figures with 16 as Lee took a 6-3 record into Saturday night's game with Ysleta Eastwood. Eastwood, one of the stronger teams in EL Paso, had an 8-1 reading.

Lee took a 20-14 lead at the end of the first period and held on to a 34-26 advantage at halftime over the Rockets.

It was 49-42 in favor of the Tall City five going into the final period and this is where the Rockets made their move to win the game.

Ishii leads gold tourney

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Veteran Hiroshi Ishii of Japan fired a five-under par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Taiwan's Hsieh Min-Nan after the third round of the Expo Cup golf tournament.

Playing a faultless game, Ishii put together a card of five birdies and set a course record on the 7,015 yard, par-72 Okinawa Country Club course on this subtropical southern Japanese island.

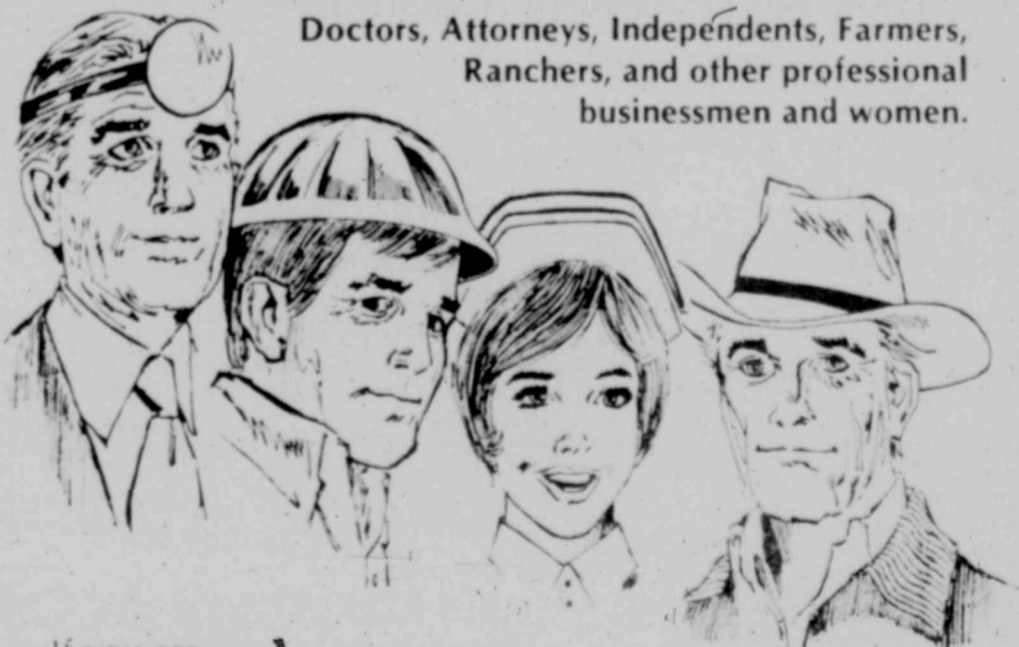
The Japanese shot 33 going out and 34 on the return nine to better the course mark of 68 set by another Japanese, Isao Aoki.

IN 1975

Good News

for the self-employed:

Doctors, Attorneys, Independents, Farmers,
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businessmen and women.



If you are self-employed, you need a tax-sheltered retirement plan. With the Keogh, self-employment program available at Commercial Bank and Trust Company, you can have:

TAX DEDUCTIBLE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

Deduct up to 15% of your annual earned income or \$7500, whichever is less.

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All contributions and earnings in the fund are exempt from income taxation until withdrawn at retirement or otherwise distributed.

FAVORABLE TAX TREATMENT OF RETIREMENT BENEFITS:

Lower tax bracket and special averaging provisions can lessen your taxes when you do receive this benefit at retirement.

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Berwanger tells history of UC football



JAY BERWANGER, the first Heisman Trophy winner back in 1935 when he played for the University of Chicago, displays

the photo of himself that is used for the current award. Jay was a runner, punter, passer and linebacker for the Maroon.

Lamesa, McCamey nab tourney cage triumphs

Lamesa, Lubbock, Lubbock Dunbar and Lovington, N.M., took opening round victories Friday night in the 11th annual Andrews Basketball Invitational Tournament... The Golden Tornadoes, last year's Class AAA state champions, dumped Andrews, 52-45 behind the 18-point performance of Guy Price...

Plains, Kermit, Eunice, N.M. and Denver City, all took first round victories in the Denver City Invitational Plains downed the Denver City JV, 70-33; Eunice tripped JAL, N.M., 59-43; Kermit knocked off Brownfield, 68-66 and Denver City beat Monahans, 61-56... Carolyn Ridley led McCamey with 20 points while Joyce Plagens had 13 for Rankin...

Colts, Oilers get nods in NFL

By HAL BOCK NEW YORK (AP) — When you're a young whippersnapper, like the Pro Picker, you're supposed to respect the elderly. You know, help old ladies across the street, give them your seat on the subway, treat them with kindness. If you don't, you're liable to get a rap in the shins... Last week was a sad 8-5, running the season's log to 112-44 for a 718 percentage. The picks: Baltimore 20, Miami 14... If the Colts could beat the Dolphins in Miami, they certainly ought to be able to do it in Baltimore. After that fierce Colt front four finishes with

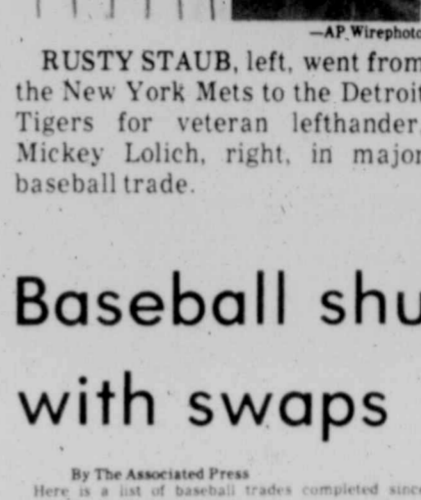
him, third string quarterback Don Strock will wish Bob Griese and Earl Morrall had never been hurt... Minnesota 34, Detroit 10... The Vikings are due to do an offensive number on some poor souls and the Lions qualify. Fran Tarkenton is ready to lift another Johnny Unitas record with two more TD passes... Houston 17, Oakland 14... They're out of the playoff picture but the young Oilers are long on pride and see a chance to make this turnaround season even more successful by knocking off the Raiders. Call this an Upset Special.

St. Louis 31, Chicago 9... Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray are amazing and they will keep the Cardinals churning towards the playoffs. A victory clinches a post-season berth for St. Louis... Atlanta 19, San Francisco 10... The Falcons have lost their last two games on late field goals against Oakland and Washington. They'll have San Francisco safely on ice when the clock winds down this week... Buffalo 30, New England 20... The Bills haven't lost to the Patriots since 1971. They won't start now with New England working on a four-game losing streak... Denver 17, Philadelphia 7... Playing last Monday night left the Broncos with one less day to prepare for this one. Against the Eagles, they'll never notice... Cleveland 13, Kansas City 10... First year coaches Paul Wiggin of the Chiefs and Forrest Gregg of the Browns can cry on each other's shoulder. And both have plenty to cry about... Los Angeles 21, Green Bay 6... The Rams' defense has been outstanding, allowing just 24 points, in the last four games, all victories. The Packers won't disturb that pattern. New Orleans 16, N.Y. Giants 7... Two awful teams who are likely to play an awful game. The Saints are a little less awful... N.Y. Jets 17, San Diego 10... A tailor-made matchup. They've cancelled Saturday Night Live. This game could make Monday night dead.

FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for College, Pro basketball, and Pro hockey. It lists scores for various teams like New York, Boston, Washington, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Seattle, and Chicago.

Baseball shuffles with swaps



RUSTY STAUB, left, went from the New York Mets to the Detroit Tigers for veteran lefthander, Mickey Lolich, right, in major baseball trade.

Baseball shuffles with swaps

By The Associated Press Here is a list of baseball trades completed since the end of the baseball's regular season... Houston obtained pitcher Mike Barrow from St. Louis for outfielder Mike Easler... Cleveland obtained pitcher Paul Dobson from the New York Yankees for pitcher Charlie Chan... Oakland obtained infielder Larry Little from St. Louis for outfielder Charlie Chan... Kansas City obtained infielder Dave Nelson from Texas for pitcher Nelson Briles... Los Angeles obtained outfielder Dusty Baker and infielder Ed Goodson from Atlanta for outfielders Jimmy Wynn and Tom Paciorek... Boston obtained pitcher Ferguson Jenkins from Texas for outfielder Juan Benitez... Detroit obtained catcher Matt May and left-handed pitcher Dave Huberts and Jim Crawford from Houston for outfielder Lou Roberts... San Francisco obtained third baseman Ken Ritz from St. Louis for pitcher Pete Falcone... Chicago White Sox obtained first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielder Morris Nietve from California for third baseman Mike Melton and pitcher Steve Dunsmuir... Philadelphia acquired pitcher Ron Reed from St. Louis for pitcher Mike Anderson... Texas acquired pitcher Bill Singer from California for first baseman Jim Spencer and an undisclosed amount of cash... Pittsburgh acquired pitcher Doc Medich from the Yankees for second baseman Willie Randolph... Philadelphia acquired pitcher Jim Kaat and infielder Mike Buskey from the Chicago White Sox for pitchers Dick Butner and Roy Thomas... The New York Mets obtained outfielder Joe Lovitto from Texas for outfielder Gene Chalmers and an undisclosed amount of cash... The Atlanta Braves obtained pitcher Niganer Moore from Boston for pitcher Tom House... Pittsburgh obtained second baseman Tommy Hovey from Houston for a player to be named later... Cincinnati traded infielder Darrel Gray to Atlanta for outgung Mike Lan... Montreal purchased infielder Rodney Wright from Kansas City... Montreal traded third baseman-outfielder Bob Babbey to Cincinnati for pitcher Clay Kirby... Texas purchased pitcher Craig Skok from Boston... Detroit traded pitcher Mickey Lolich and outfielder Billy Hamilton to the New York Mets for outfielder Rusty Staub and pitcher Bill Laxton... Atlanta traded outfielder Ralph Garr and shortstop Larry Beckett to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Jim Odoms... The Chicago White Sox traded shortstop Larry Rife to St. Louis for second baseman Jiggs Brubaker... Cincinnati traded pitcher Clay Carroll to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Rich Huston and catcher Jeff Stone... St. Louis traded outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Trechek to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Ike Burdick.

Need \$100,000? You Can Get it From U.S. Gov't.

EVERY CITIZEN ENTITLED... Want a better job? Want a special government loan or outright free grant of money? A chance for overseas travel? Want help in marketing a new product or idea? Or in starting a new business? Want help in family affairs and health matters? Uncle Sam wants to give you these benefits... The new guidebook tells you where and how to buy thousands of government surplus items at a small fraction of their original cost... Unlimited Opportunities... Listed throughout the guidebook are thousands of available yet little known free government services and benefits available for everyone covering almost every subject and fact of life... Now Available To Public... To get a copy of this highly informative government information book send \$10.00 cash check or M.O. to Government Information Services Dept., Dept. 4818, MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

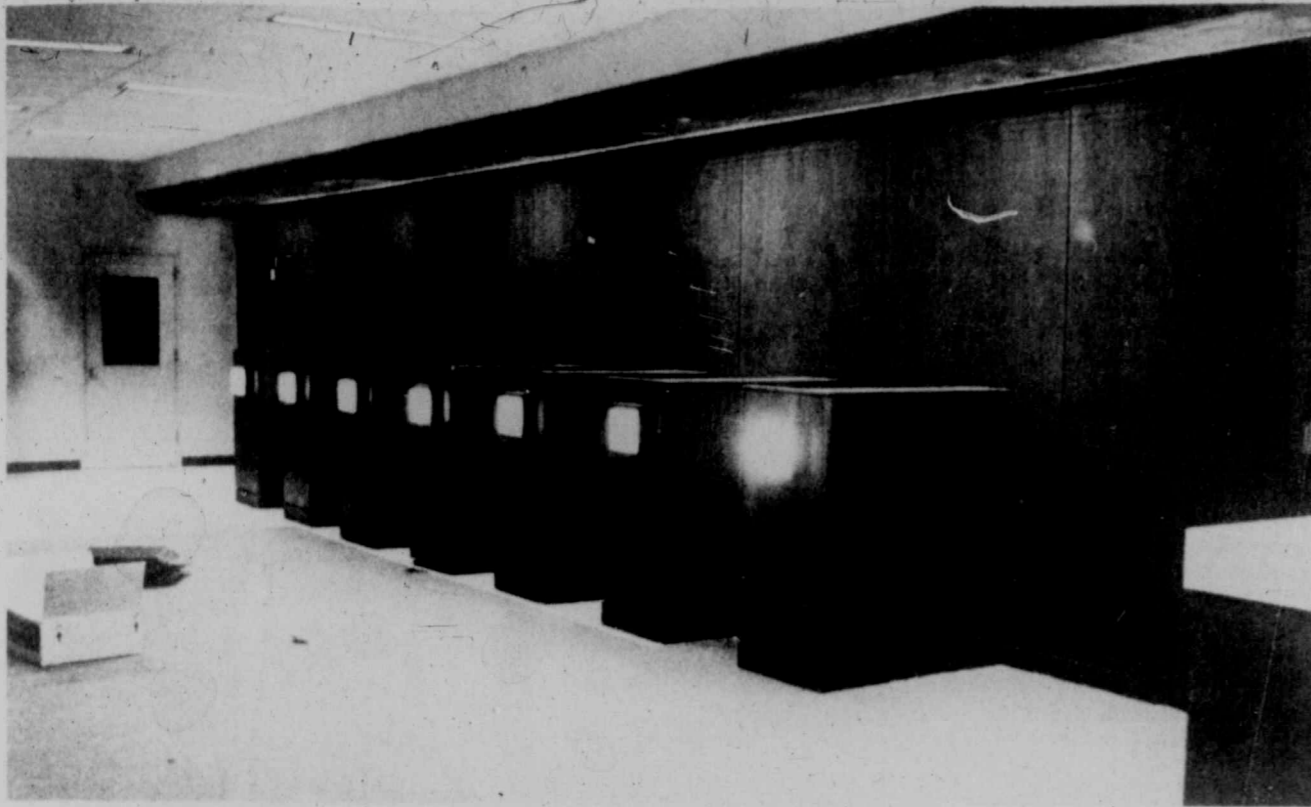
Advertisement for Evans slippers. It features an image of a slipper and text: 'give Evans slippers... it's a holiday tradition.' The price is listed as \$15.

Advertisement for Bulldogs score fourth in row. It features text: 'BULLDOGS score fourth in row' and 'FORT STOCKTON — Coach James Cagle's fast-improving Midland Bulldogs won their fourth straight baseball game Friday night at the expense of the Fort Stockton Panthers, 76-59... The Bulldogs had four players in the double figures with Ernest Modkins and Shock paving the way with 13 each. John Magness and Tim Johnson followed with 12 and 10 points, respectively... Midland is now 6-5 on the year and after losing to El Paso Austin, 57-42, in the Tall City Invitational, has beaten Levelland twice, Pecos and Fort Stockton... Cagle left Saturday morning to scout the Big Spring-Lubbock Monterey game in the Canyon Reef Tourney in Snyder and then was going to Abilene Saturday night to look at Abilene Cooper and Hobbs, N.M... Midland's next game will be Tuesday in Lubbock against Monterey... The Purple Pack zipped out in front, 19-11, at the end of the first period and never was headed after that... In the preliminary game, the Midland Bullpups posted an easy 73-44 victory over the Fort-Stockton JV with James Hicks scoring 18 for the winners... MIDLAND (76) Rocky 11-15, Shock 5-21, Johnson 3-4-10, Magness 5-21-12, Gorbey 2-2-4, Ward 2-2-4, Dean 3-3-8, Liddy 4-4-10, Maroney 4-0-3, Siewert 3-3-3, Modkins 5-3-11, Totals: 27-28-12-78... STOCKTON (59) Anger 4-0-4, Watson 7-4-10-24-120, Gonzales 7-0-2, Barnett 4-0-3, Hooper 5-4-4, Jones 1-1-3, Almontez 2-0-21, Totals: 24-17-59... Score by period: Midland 19 20 12 23-76, Fort Stockton 11 13 17 18-59.

Advertisement for Earl Scheib auto painting. It features text: 'Earl Scheib says: ALL EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS — WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES... AUTO PAINTING THIS WEEK! FREE BODY & FENDER REPAIR... ANY CAR... IF METAL WORK ON YOUR CAR AMOUNT TO \$10.00 OR LESS YOU PAY ABSOLUTELY NOTHING... Earl Scheib... STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN... 3415 W. WALL 694-9655'

Advertisement for Klatt Lawnmower & Repair. It features text: 'FREE HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WEED EATER... Klatt Lawnmower & Repair 107 NEW YORK AVE.'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'S bus new we offi Roy Sou Ele' and 'Firs to e'.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL WILL move its business office from its old location to the new building at 400 W. Missouri St. this weekend. Customers can reach the business office through the Missouri Street entrance. Royce Brookmole, district manager for Southwestern Bell here, said Western Electric, the manufacturing division of the

Bell System, is permanently relocating 16 families from Albany, N. Y., to Midland, effective Jan. 5. Some of the families already are here. The first five floors of the seven-floor building are now occupied. The new building houses the largest electronic switching system ever installed by Southwestern Bell.

Tall City building permits nearing \$30 million level

Twenty-eight building permits, almost half of them for new residences, were issued last week by the city inspection department bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$28,695,598. Last week's permits were valued at \$778,350. Permits for new homes totaled 13 in number and \$662,000 in value. They went to Tom Mallan for \$45,000, 2300 Metz Dr.; Gilbert Bates for \$45,000, 1907 Western Dr.; Cord Land and Development Co. for \$50,000 at 3115 Haynes, \$50,000 at 2704 N. Pecos St., \$50,000 at 2702 N. Pecos St., \$50,000 at 2802 N. Pecos St. and \$50,000 at 2804 N. Pecos St.; B & R Builders for \$33,000, 3609 W. Michigan St.; Harold Shull for \$42,000 at 2905 W. Golf Course Rd., and for \$45,000 at 2907 W. Golf Course; J. B. Whittle for \$42,000, 2402 Goddard Ct., and to Trend Homes for \$60,000 at 2502 Concord St., and \$60,000 at 2508 Concord St.

One permit for new commercial was issued last week, breaking a two-week streak of no new commercial permits issued. The permit went to J & M Properties Inc. for \$50,000 at 3703 W. Wall St. Three commercial alteration permits valued at \$6,300 were issued last week. The permits went to B & S Development Co., 2601 W. Wall St., for \$4,500 worth of remodeling; to B & S Development Co., 2600 W. Wall, for \$800 worth of remodeling, and to Corky Bosworth, 2203 W. Florida St., for \$1,000 worth of additions.

The remaining permits, totaling 11 in number and \$34,150 in value, went for residential alterations. They were issued to John Graves for \$250, enclosure garage and add fireplace at 4433 Leddy Dr.; J. L. Myers for \$600, add carport to 2401 Gulf St.; J. M. Patterson for \$20,000, add bedroom at 3614 Shandon Dr.; Cory Murray for \$2,000, add den at 216 N. Eisenhower; Maurice G. Cole for \$3,600, add bedroom-bath at 1412 N. A. St., and to Joe Bell for \$1,200, enclosure garage at 4622 Versailles Dr. Also issued residential alteration permits were Donald D. Davidson for \$1,000, add patio at 207 N. Eisenhower St.; Otto Liechiter for \$1,000, enclosure patio at 2803 W. Golf Course Rd.; Leon Fontenot for \$1,000, alteration of garage at 2000 W. Michigan; S. G. Carrasco for \$3,000, add a bedroom, bath and kitchen at 4602 Bowie Dr., and Jesus Napoles for \$500, enclosure carport at 1507 S. Atlanta Dr.

Cosper heads area office

Fred L. Cosper has been named manager of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Odessa which handles business in the Midland-Odessa area. Cosper has been serving as staff manager in the Abilene district office.

Shoppers buying as though they didn't have 'a care in the world'

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — The recession is still with us, unemployment remains at harsh levels — yet mink coats, color TV sets and \$100 toys are being carried out of the nation's stores as though Christmas shoppers hadn't a care in the world. Retailers may not understand the reason for the upsurge of consumer confidence, but they are delighted to see the results of it at their cash registers. Stores all over the country report sales increases solidly above the inflation rate, meaning more units of merchandise are being sold.

change. Doing particularly well, according to the Bullock's official, are sportswear apparel for both men and women, sweaters and blouses, and gifts for the home, such as crystal, silver, china and other traditional decorative items. At Filene's in Boston, says general merchandiser manager Mordechai Schafman, "people are not bargain-hunting. They are looking for things that are new and exciting, and that are of high quality." But shoppers are not throwing their money away, Schafman says. "They are not buying frivolous things. Decorative, yes, but functional — gourmet kitchen implements, bar accessories, gifts that can be used."

about 30 per cent over last year during the final two months, but Brewer notes that the year-ago numbers were depressed by heavy markdowns to get rid of unsold inventory. Kresge opened 132 K Marts this year, and plans to open at least 100 a year for the rest of the decade. The new stores naturally increase sales volume, but Brewer says that individual stores are averaging an 8 per cent gain over last year. Inflation accounted for a little less than 5 per cent, Brewer figures, noting that declining prices in electronic gear offset price rises in other items. Brewer describes himself and the company as "optimistically conservative" about next year. Having been burned by heavy inventories last year, Kresge is now staying lean. "If anything, we have not ordered to our full potential," he says. "We are willing to miss some last-minute sales because the penalty of taking markdowns is just too great. We have merchandised (stocked) our stores to run out just before the season is over."

Jewelry and high-priced sweaters and scarves fit in this category, he argues, because they permit more use of a basic wardrobe. Jordan Marsh, Filene's leading competitor in Boston, finds "business is good across the board," says a spokesman. Heavily advertised items like electronic watches, pocket calculators and toys are doing particularly well, as are traditional gift items like men's robes and perfume. The store managed to avoid the inventory markdowns that plagued most other retailers last year, so wound up with good results in 1974. "We set our sights higher for this year, and by the end of the Christmas season we will have attained our plan," the spokesman says.

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The shopping boom at both stores is of particular interest because, as the Jordan Marsh official puts it, "in this part of the country there's a lot to be gloomy about. Unemployment is higher than in many other areas, and Massachusetts just passed a whopping new tax bill; yet people are spending." The big national chains are talking a lot more optimistically now than they have in the past several months. Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, is not making any forecasts for its own results. It rarely does, and recently has been especially close-mouthed as it attempts to recapture a market share it has lost to its competitors.



First National promotes three to executive vice president

Three senior officers have been promoted to positions of executive vice president at the First National Bank, according to C. J. Kelly, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

They are Charles D. Fraser, Marshall S. McCrea and William Moyle McCright. Fraser, a graduate of the University of Texas, joined First National as an assistant vice president and petroleum engineer in 1966. He was named oil department head in 1967 and was promoted to senior vice president in 1971. He is a registered professional engineer and is a director of the Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Midland. He is serving as director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) and formerly served on the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPAA). McCrea, who heads the bank's trust department, received a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He joined First National in 1968 as a vice president and trust officer. He was named a senior vice president in 1971. He is a member of the Texas and Midland County bar associations. He formerly served as chairman of the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital and as vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the

legislative committee of the trust division of Texas Bankers Association and the personal trust and probate committee of American Bankers Association.

McCrigh, a senior loan officer, has been with First National since 1948. He has served in various departments and was promoted to senior vice president in 1966. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of

Banking. He currently is serving as secretary of the board of regents of Midland College, on the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau and on the board of directors of the Midland Industrial Foundation. He is a former treasurer of the Buffalo Trail Council, former director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and former vice president of Midland Optimist Club.

Consumer due break on fair trade repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will soon be getting a break of more than \$2 billion a year in the marketplace on items ranging from liquor to small appliances, according to President Ford and supporters of a law that repeals state "fair trade" statutes.

wide variety of items and recent government estimates said about 7 per cent of all retail stores were covered by fair trade. The list of fair traded items includes cameras, watches, liquor, books, sporting goods, small appliances, auto supplies, clothing and shoes, among other things.

Ford signed a bill closing the fair trade loopholes of the antitrust laws at a White House ceremony Friday. Within 90 days, laws in 21 states that still allow manufacturers to set minimum fair trade prices for brand-name products will be voided. Fair trade prices currently affect a

At the signing ceremony, Ford said the repeal law will "give the consumer a better break in the marketplace" and thus help "restore competition." Ford had supported the repeal bill as part of his campaign to lessen "inefficient" government regulation.

CB&T names Mrs. Harrison top employe

Mrs. Mary Sue Harrison has been named Commercial Bank and Trust Co.'s employe of the year, according to Robert L. Pendleton, bank president. Mrs. Harrison, supervisor of loan operations, received a plaque during the bank's Christmas party held Thursday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

She was selected by a committee comprised of six previous award recipients. She has been employed by the bank since 1967. She attended Oklahoma State and is co-chairman of the special events committee of the American Institute of Banking.

Of the 197 employes and family members attending the party, one received a 20-year pin, one received a 15-year pin, two received 10-year pins and three received five-year pins.

Mrs. Harrison and her husband, R. G., live at 3500 Imperial St. They have two sons and one grandson. Thursday night's Christmas Party marked the seventh year for the employe of the year award to be made by the bank.

All previous recipients of the award are still employed by Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

While color TVs, major home appliances and other big-ticket sales have picked up, Worley reports that Ward's customers are "still very selective, concentrating on promotional goods" — the low-priced items intended to lure shoppers into the store so they will also buy other items at regular price. "The result is that it's hard to maintain the margins we'd like," he says. That hasn't been a problem at the 935 K Mart stores, says Robert Brewer, vice president and treasurer of S.S. Kresge Co., Troy, Mich. "There's been a good level of sales and a good tone, by which I mean that people are not just cherrypicking the bargains. They're shopping for a good market-basket of goods, so our margins have improved, which is reflected in our profits."

Kresge's sales should be up by

Retail sales reported up across nation

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over the pace of the business recovery focused on a key element this past week: how much money the American people have and how willing they are to spend it. The Commerce Department reported that retail sales in November and early December were up significantly from last year's low levels.

But an extension of this year's tax cut, which kept \$13 billion in the hands of the public, reminded in doubt as President Ford and Congressional leaders were unable to reach a compromise.

And University of Michigan economists said economic recovery is being delayed by the "unusually conservative and skittish mood" of the American consumer.

Government figures showed that retail sales advanced in November for the third straight month and were 14 per cent higher than in November of last year. Higher sales were found at automobile dealers, department stores, apparel retailers, hardware stores, restaurants, drugstores and furniture outlets, with declines in grocery stores and gasoline stations.

The 14 per cent advance was higher than the 7.6 per cent rise in consumer prices over the year, indicating that physical volume of sales was well ahead of November 1974.



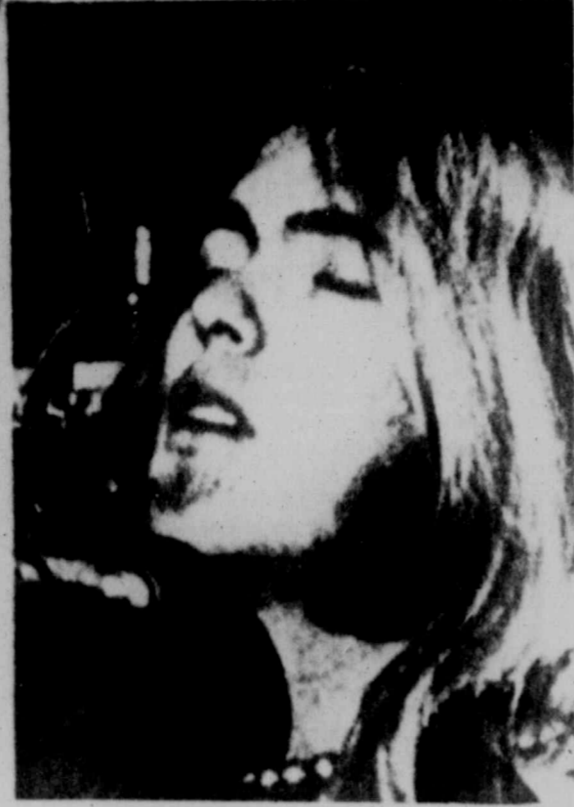
Mrs. Mary Sue Harrison, left, was presented the "Employe of the Year Plaque" last week at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co.'s annual Christmas Party.

Mrs. Edith Alman, right, presented the award. With them is Robert L. Pendleton, president of the bank.

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CHER IS ESCORTED from a Huntsville, Ala., hotel Friday night to watch her estranged husband, Gregg Allman perform. Allman, shown in concert at



—AP Wirephoto

right, said the couple has reconciled and dropped divorce proceedings.

U.S. to spend more defense funds in Western Europe under new plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Billions of dollars in U.S. defense funds would be spent in Western Europe rather than at home under plans for standardizing weapons being worked out in the North Atlantic alliance.

The objective is to make the defense dollars go further and to increase military efficiency. But that could also mean fewer orders and jobs in U.S. industry.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and foreign ministers from the 14 other allies decided Friday, on the final day of their winter meeting, to set up a program intended to make weapons more compatible.

For example, they want a British computer finding the range of an enemy plane to be able to transmit the information to a U.S. missile.

The 15 ministers also talked about standardizing weapons.

The amendment apparently had the support of the Ford administration. The West European allies spent more than \$2 billion in 1974 on weapons and supplies from the United States, while U.S. purchases in Western Europe were \$200 million or

less, according to the best estimates available at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

U.S. officials here say a ratio of 1-to-1 is not likely, but 4-to-1, or even 2-to-1, would be more reasonable.

They add that the first goal must be standardization and savings. "That's the only way it will work," one of them said.

Schlesinger presence missed at NATO defense conference

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — The absence of former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger from the just-concluded NATO defense ministers meeting here cast a large shadow over the allied consultations and over the new Pentagon chief, Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Interviews with a number of NATO, U.S. and Western officials revealed a widespread feeling that Schlesinger's presence was sorely missed and that Rumsfeld's initial official debut as the new defense secretary did little to ease NATO concerns over Schlesinger's firing by President Ford a month ago.

Schlesinger's ability to frame NATO's problems in terms of broad global strategies, and Rumsfeld's repeated deference in private to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on a wide range of U.S. policy questions that a U.S. defense chief normally would discuss here, were the two points most frequently mentioned by experienced officials.

"He was the professor," said one top Western official about Schlesinger. "The dean of the college of defense. The politicians passing through as ministers of defense needed him to give them a philosophical umbrella under which they could operate at home."

Schlesinger, whose knowledge of national security issues ran deep and was mixed together with a background in economics and history, "was a tremendous resource for the ministers and for governments that don't have that background," added another European official.

"The squandering of that resource is incredible to us," he added, "because we can't really consult with him, now that he is on the outside, without hurting our relations with (President) Ford."

Many in NATO's civilian and military hierarchy "are still shaking their heads" over the abrupt dismissal of the former Pentagon boss, who, over the past three years, had become the foremost Western spokesman for a militarily strong Atlantic alliance.

The arrival here early last week of Rumsfeld, however, was looked to with at least some hope by allied ministers. Rumsfeld is viewed as being bright, and, as a former ambassador to NATO, well versed in European problems. He is seen here as holding a hard line on defense matters.

But Rumsfeld is also viewed as extremely ambitious politically and as not much more than a "caretaker" at the Pentagon, a thought that unsettles many defense officials.

"You have to deal with him with respect," one Western diplomat said, "because he may wind up being the president or vice president."

His performance at the two-day meeting here was also widely regarded as much too low-key for an American defense chief, who is traditionally looked to for strong leadership.

Some officials, despite Rumsfeld's background in NATO, were willing to write off this performance as simply being new in the job.

"But I don't think he could get away with that if he does it again," said one colleague. "He's opting out of almost everything. Either he's been told to stay out of Henry's (Kissinger's) business or his job is very narrowly defined. On issue after issue he would simply defer to Kissinger and they — the defense ministers — weren't used to that."

"It would have been better just to say he was a new boy."

Rumsfeld held no press conference, the first time in recent memory that a U.S. secretary of defense has shown up at these semi-annual meetings and not met with journalists. European sources said Rumsfeld also gave his opening speech at the wrong time.

"The Europeans — though certainly not all of them — depended on Schlesinger for defining issues intellectually and with great precision. They liked the big picture and you really do need a coach here," an American delegate said.

"Schlesinger's pupil, Georg Leber (the West German minister of defense) tried to make up the obvious loss by giving the Schlesinger twist on things. He doesn't have the same grasp, but he is a man of strong convictions and it was good to see him try to move in," he added.

According to official spokesmen, the NATO meeting was filled with "lively discussions" during the two days of closed-door meetings, but other NATO sources said privately that the sessions were generally short and dull.

Nessen attempting to open up meetings

MIAMI (AP) — Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, says he's trying to persuade Ford to let reporters into some of his closed-door meetings, including weekly sessions with congressional leaders.

"This is really sort of a longrange project of mine and not something that is going into effect immediately," Nessen said in an interview Friday while in Miami on vacation.

"I think some of the meetings the President has with congressional leaders might be an occasion to have reporters sit in. There's nothing secret."

"The members of Congress go right out immediately after the meeting and tell what happened anyhow. So why not have reporters there to get an accurate record of what was said and what discussed?"

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Color photograph in gold-color charm.

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8x10 color photograph

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\$199



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SUNDAY SPECIALS

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Grecian Formula-16 for men

Gets rid of the gray gradually. Some of it or all. As easy as a hair tonic!

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right is

Paint Daubbers continue sale Friday, Saturday



THE PAINT DAUBBERS CLUB was organized in November 1974, with Ginger Brown, left, as president. With her are new members, June M. Crosby and Helen Burgin, seated from left. All

persons in this and subsequent photos are holding some of the items to be available Friday and Saturday at the group's sale of arts and crafts for Christmas shoppers in Dellwood Plaza Mall.



PURPOSE OF THE CLUB is to create more interest and further appreciation of arts and crafts, and to bring the sale before the public. Items included in the sale are jewelry, oil paintings, ceramics, macrame, picture frames, purses, china,

decorations, candles, baked goods and candy. Margie Havens, left, makes jewelry; Connie Carlson, center, is the secretary-treasurer elect and Miriam Prude, makes handcrafts.



SUSAN McQUINN, left, is presently serving the Paint Daubbers as vice president, and Nelda Teer, right is president-elect for 1976. Shirley Blaney,

center, is a club member who does craft work. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in various members' homes.



PICTURE FRAMES are made by Abe Brunelle, left, a new member of the Paint Daubbers Club. Ferrol Voliva, center, does china painting, while Jo Elliott, right, who is the club's 1975 secretary-

treasurer, paints in oils. The Christmas sale will be held from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Members met for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

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Mae Dunagan, left, and Mrs. Ernest Neill were among those attending the Yucca Garden Club tea.

Gardeners' tea reported

The Yucca Garden Club met for its annual Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. Billie Gilbert. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Fred McMann and Mrs. Robert Burkett.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. William B. Johnston.

Mrs. Ernest Neill, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Mae Dunagan, who spoke on "Christmas Thoughts."

Gifts were exchanged, and gifts were collected to send to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Coffee, punch, finger sandwiches and cookies were served to 18 members and their guests, Mrs. Frankie Hearren, Mrs. C. F. Kiser and Mrs. William R. Cain Jr.

Austin PTA meets Monday

Austin Freshman School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium for a musical program and business session.

The school's band and choir will perform. Don Green is the band director, and Mrs. Marjorie Dodson is choir director.

An honorary PTA life membership will be awarded. Mrs. Herbert Pearce is chairman of the life membership committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Gerald Calhoun, Ira Watkins and John Bizilo.

Miquel Walsh, foreign exchange student, will be introduced. He is from Nicaragua and will be attending Austin Freshman School. During his three-month stay in Midland, he will reside with the Herbert Pearce family.

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The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will have a Christmas couples' party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Chase, xx 1303 W. Kansas St. Alumnae who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Ted Harris, 697-1666.



Cynthia Raye Hamlin

Couple to be married

The engagement of Cynthia Raye Hamlin to Billy Don Horne is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamlin of Bryan.

Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Horne of 2409 Camarie St.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the All Faith's Chapel at Texas A&M University.

Miss Hamlin is a sophomore student at Texas A&M. She is a member of the Pre-Med Society.

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Tea scheduled

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a Christmas tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hyle Doss, 1207 Cuthbert St.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian
Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209

First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Violet Brown.
Fourth: Mrs. Dean Clark and Lucille Clark.

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate
Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. A. R. Steiner.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Glen Cox.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate
Bridge Club

Cox-Royer to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox of 2803 Lockheed St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert Dean Royer, son of Fred F. Royer of Dallas.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Baylor University, with a degree in social science. She is a teacher in the Houston Independent School District.

Royer served in the United States Marine Corps, and now is a coach in the HISD. He is a graduate of North Texas State University.

Safety idea

On-off switches can be seen in the dark if they are touched up with a little luminous paint. This cuts down on accidents and saves doctor bills.

North-South
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. Harvey Conger.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards.
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.

East-West
First: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Carol Reaves.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.

Over-all winners: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge
Club

First: Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. Overton Black.
Second: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. John Hostetter.
Third: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Fifth: Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. F. R. Arnold.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Third: Mrs. Wilma Brumfield and Lucille Clark.
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Bobby Weideman.
Fifth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
(Games scheduled Dec. 19.)

We wish
you a
MERRY
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LANE
CHRISTMAS



Connies brings you the big dress look for a big Christmas. Roomy sleeves, & wide-front belt make up a great look for those holiday parties. Sizes 6-16

32.00

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CAFTANS

Soft nylon caftans in great-looking prints.

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SETS-Colorful prints with co-ordinating shells.

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Choose from:

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- Plantation fir
- Noble fir
- Blue spruce (We also have live Christmas trees)

Select Your **RED, WHITE, PINK POINSETTIAS!**

Open 9-9:30 Sunday 10-10 Christmas

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Andrews Highway
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Lee High
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Cream mold retains shape

To insure that your ice cream mold will hold its pretty shape, loosen the edge with the tip of a thin sharp knife. Cover the mold briefly with a hot damp cloth, remove the cloth and shake out the ice cream.

For reference

Cut good-sized corners from used envelopes and slip them over the corner of pages you wish to mark for future reference in books you are reading.



The volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer services.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING PARTY: The American Red Cross is having a Gift Wrapping Party at 7 p.m. Monday. The wrapped packages will be taken to residents of three nursing homes in Midland: Leisure Lodge, Terrace Gardens and Permian Lodge. The party will be held in the Red Cross Chapter Building at 2306 Elizabeth St.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS: The Covenant Presbyterian Day Care Center is now requesting volunteers to

tell stories or help with arts-and crafts projects for the young children in the center. The volunteer may be elderly, adult or teen-age.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION: The American Heart Association of Midland has several opportunities for interested volunteers. Stuffers of kits are now needed for the annual Heart Drive. This could be done by a group or an organization. A substitute secretary/receptionist is needed in the absence of the regular secretary. Also needed are qualified volunteers to conduct blood pressure clinics

and take blood pressure instrument readings.

LEADERS AND ASSISTANT LEADERS: Camp Fire Girls of Midland is in need of leaders and assistant leaders. This should be someone interested in working with girls ages 6 to 18. Assistant leaders may be g.e.s 16 or older. Training will be provided.

Nice coverings

To make nice window coverings for a small child's room without using curtains, cut animal pictures or cartoon characters from magazines and paste

Chapter meet held

Members of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Grant, 4316 Monty Drive, for a business session. Mrs. S. L. Davis led the opening ritual.

The educational director, Mrs. Charles Campanella, introduced Mrs. Lamar Haines, who gave a program on "Origins of Holiday Traditions."

Mrs. Wil Klahn, ways and means chairman, reported The Christmas song books are ready for distribution and may be collected at Mrs. Davis' home. The song books will be given to church, Scout and other groups throughout the city for use in Christmas caroling. Books also will be sent to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, along with gifts from chapter members.

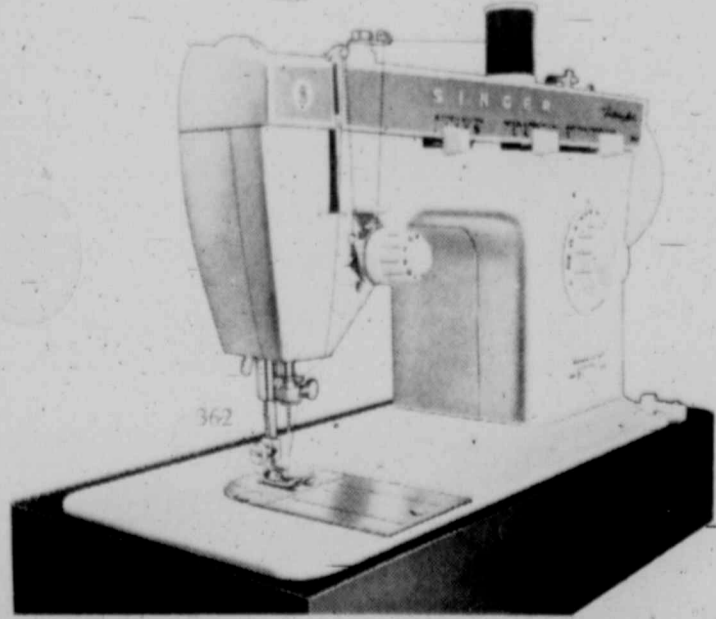
LU Members were requested to bring wrapped grocery items for a money-making project for the Texas State Council to the January business meet. The Christmas social will be Wednesday. Mrs. Klahn will be hostess at 7 p.m. in her home for the exchange of gifts, which will be followed with dinner in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

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the Gazebo
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What a Gift For Only \$129⁹⁵

A great new zig-zag with 17 sew-easy features



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SALE ENDS DEC. 27

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AN EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR for Vogue-Butterick Fashions in New York City, Mrs. Rae Pantelone, right, traveled to

Midland to show the latest in fashions and to give information on the season's colors, fabrics and silhouettes. Listening intently are,

from left, Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, Mrs. Cliffla Hogue and Mrs. Betty Lockler.

Exhibition features American women of style

The Washington Post NEW YORK — Actress Marisa Berenson, fresh from Stanley Kubrick's new \$11-million film "Barry Lyndon" and the cover of Time magazine, was leading the scion of the German automobile family, Frederick von Opel, by the hand. They passed through several galleries before stopping in front of a harlequin-print exercise suit.

extrovert who died in 1953. Berenson and von Opel resumed their promenade, assisted by a mob of television crewmen backing into the crowd of 1,750. Next stop was the costumes of the late Josephine Baker, including one that consisted simply of yellow satin bananas tied at the waist and a non-top of crisscrossing "diamanti."

she was photographed by Richard Avedon for an upcoming issue of Vogue. "It was very comfortable," Berenson said without elaboration, though she later admitted she really preferred her own one-shoulder caftan by Halston, with the silver mesh bra by Elsa Peretti.

All of it was part of the benefit preview Wednesday night of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new Costume Institute exhibition, American Women of Style, opening to the public Saturday and continuing through August 1976.

In addition to the 150 gowns and costumes of 10 outstanding and stylish 20th-century women — all dead but not forgotten in the annals of fashion, at least — there are paintings, sculpture, drawings and photographs spelling out what it is about style that sets some women who do not.

preceding the preview. Later, they were joined by 1,200 less affluent fashion lovers who paid \$25 each to get a glimpse of the exhibit organized by former Vogue editor Diana Vreeland, now special consultant to the institute. She was assisted by Stella Blum, curator, and the institute's staff.

Optimistic preview planners hoped to raise more than \$100,000 for the institute. Support from the fashion industry was considerable and among faces in the crowd were dress manufacturer Jerry Silverman, designers Adele Simpson, Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass, John Anthony Adolfo, Halston, Gus Tassel and Elsa Peretti, and model Naomi Sims.

1975 — Delight of French nightlife, unparalleled in elegance at her zenith when "he swept along Paris' Champs Elysees behind her leopards, cheetahs and white swans. Her stringbean silhouette — the 'haricot vert' — replaced the curves of the Belle Epoque, and sunbats became fashionable," says the show's catalog. According to Vreeland, Baker was a woman who possessed "an enormous understanding of ornamentation, strength and exuberance with a great zest for life."

Only three women in the exhibit, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson (1873-1956), Isadora Duncan (1878-1927) and Irene Castle (1893-1969), actually influenced American fashion, according to Vreeland.

Irene Langhorne Gibson of Richmond, whose sister Nancy became the renowned Lady Astor, was the inspiration for her artist-husband's famed Gibson Girl. She embodied the "American spirit of the fresh outdoors" and was "the first great American glamor girl." Her starched shirtwaists were uncomplicated clothes showing off tiny waists and stately figures.

Mary Kay
Call SUSAN BLAIR 682-9257
Free Wrapping and Delivery

PTA plans meet
San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Jennifer Dale Lacy Robe
with red ribbons trim and matching gown

Gowns
Your choice in white, pink and yellow

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A RALPH ORIGINAL PANT SUIT TO BE AWARDED SAT., DEC. 20

Katheryn's
in the mall at Dellwood
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Like at least a dozen other guests, Radziwill was wearing a dress by British designer Zandra Rhodes, this one in a finely pleated red satin with matching bolero. It was, she insisted to those inquiring about the designer, "my own" design. With Radziwill was attorney Peter Tufo. "I really would love to have that blouse and skirt, but particularly the hat (boater)," she told Tufo, pointing to a Gibson Girl costume that was once typical of the style and look every American woman tried to emulate.

Radziwill and Tufo were among 550 guests paying \$150 a ticket to attend a Bicentennial flavored dinner (turkey and cranberry sauce).

Isadora Duncan expressed the same freedom in her personal life and clothes as she did as the forerunner of modern dance. She took lovers, had children out of wedlock, danced barefoot with grape leaves in her hair. Her clothes were all draped pieces of silk, attached at the shoulders, slit on the sides, then wrapped different ways with elastic like a Greek boy.

It's bound to have the most influence on today's fashion, too, since people today like to take something and make it their own," Vreeland said.

Irene Castle's hemline, short hair and loose undergarments all affected women's fashion immediately, said Vreeland.

With husband Vernon (from whom Vreeland took dancing lessons) Irene determined the vogue for ballroom dancing. The Castle Walk, the Castle Waltz and the tango got the same immediate acceptance as the short

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
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A WONDERFUL GIFT!**
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"GLUV SOX"
Fits Individual Toes
Each Toe In A Different Color

- 100% Acrylic
- Machine Washable
- One Size Fits All
- Five Basic Colors: Navy, Brown, Green, Black, Orange

Her decision not to use living women came from the need for "perspective," she said. "Certainly in looking back many years from now, everything would be rinsed through and certain women would rise to the top."

Her choices:
Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl), 1865-1950 — actress, interior decorator, international hostess, called one of "the great tastemakers" of the 20th century. She banished Victorian clutter in America's living rooms, redesigned Buckingham Palace at Edward VIII's invitation and was Broadway's best-dressed woman before she became the world's best-dressed woman, according to the exhibition's catalog. Her velvet cape on exhibit was designed by Schiaparelli.
Josephine Baker, 1906-

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Lots of new plants

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MON.-SAT. 10-6

Holiday Specials!
SWEATERS, TOPS
SHIRTS \$6.99
PANTS... \$6.99

Don't forget our gift certificates & free gift wrap

321 Dodson
Call 684-6764

En Amie Review Club presented Yule program

The En Amie Review Club met for a luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. S. Braun, Mrs. E. B. Dilley, Mrs. A. B. White, Mrs. E. J. Flannery and Mrs. Nicholas Taylor.

Mrs. Lewis Davis gave a Christmas program on "The Beauty, Wonder and Joy of Words." She was assisted by Mrs. Alice Helms and Mrs. Mona Ruth Dixon.

Also, Mrs. Jim Beasley, Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons, Mrs. Miller Price, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Evelyn Heard, Mrs. B. B. Coester, Mrs. E. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Cecil Ockerman.

Guests attending were Mrs. Woody Adams, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Lewis Kellett, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. McNatt, Mrs. F. Ray Riddle, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Glen D. Aaron, Mrs. Stuart Draper, Mrs. R. E. Womack and Mrs. J. H. Hardy.

UMW officers reported

"Christmas at God's House," an original play by Mrs. George Price, was presented at the annual Christmas dinner and program held by St. Luke's United Methodist Women.

SHOP WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M. NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GRIGSBY'S

Rag Doll... Santa's Best Friend

Denise L for the holidays. Full circle skirting falls from a shirred bodice on this cotton print dress with matching stole. \$48

Nina's new espadrille in multi-color kid strapping. \$32

Wooden spool candlesticks \$2 to \$4

Our Own Rag Doll Bicentennial Sampler Kit!
Specially designed by Jane Merritt. Stamped on natural linen, thread included. \$5

Circle chairpersons are Mrs. Bob Landreth, Dawn; Mrs. Robert Groves, Light; Mrs. Millard Hall, Radiance; Mrs. Russell Wood, Reflection; and Mrs. Harvey Carson, Vision.

Adjustable Mood Ring! \$5

Quilted Burlap handbag, \$9 Monogram extra.



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Tuesday Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club:
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. A. R. Steinert.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Glen Cox.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club:

North-South:
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. Harvey Conger.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards.
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.

East-West:
First: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Carol Reeves.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.
Over-all winners: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

First: Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. Overton Black.
Second: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. John Hostetler.
Third: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Fifth: Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. F. R. Arnold.

Friday Midland Country Club:
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Third: Mrs. Wilma Brumfield and Lucille Clark.
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Bobby Weideman.
Fifth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. (Games scheduled Dec. 19).

Cox-Royer to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox of 2803 Lockheed St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert Dean Royer, son of Fred F. Royer of Dallas.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Baylor University, with a degree in social science. She is a teacher in the Houston Independent School District.

Royer served in the United States Marine Corps, and now is a coach in the HISD. He is a graduate of North Texas State University.

Safety idea

On-off switches can be seen in the dark if they are touched up with a little luminous paint. This cuts down on accidents and saves doctor bills.

We wish you a MERRY STRAIT LANE CHRISTMAS



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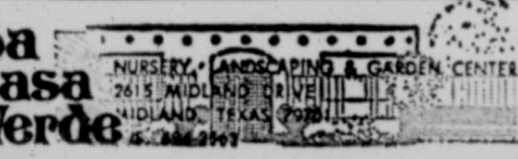
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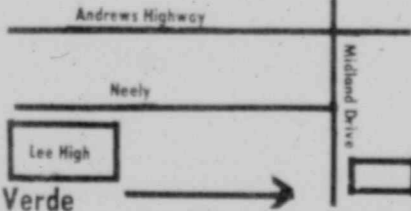
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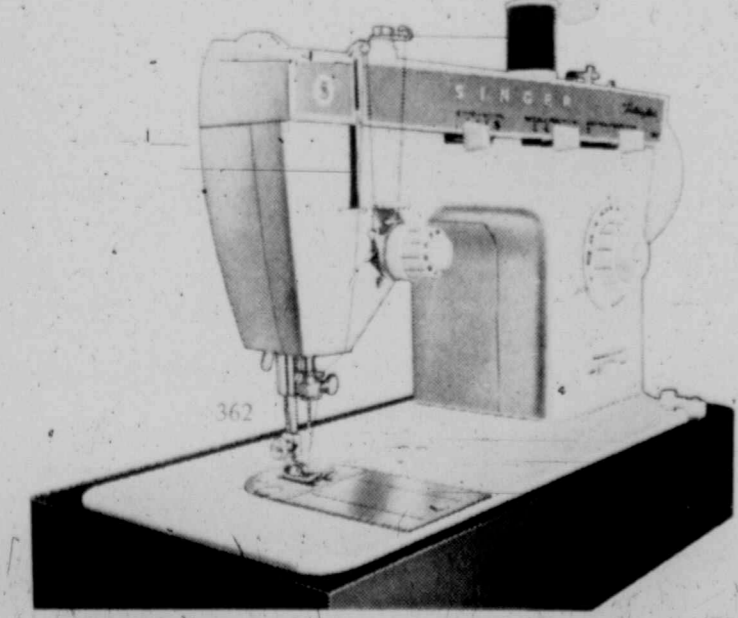
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Chapter meet held

Members of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Grant, 4316 Monty Drive, for a business-session. Mrs. S. L. Davis led the opening ritual.

The educational director, Mrs. Charles Campanella, introduced Mrs. Lamar Haines, who gave a program on "Origins of Holiday Traditions."

Mrs. Wil Klaehn, ways and means chairman, reported The Christmas song books are ready for distribution and may be collected at Mrs. Davis' home. The song books will be given to church, Scout and other groups throughout the city for use in Christmas caroling. Books also will be sent to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, along with gifts from chapter members.

U.U. Members were requested to bring wrapped grocery items for a money-making project for the Texas State Council to the January business-meet. The Christmas social will be Wednesday, Mrs. Klaehn will be hostess at 7 p.m. in her home for the exchange of gifts, which will be followed with dinner in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

For Someone Special Collegian from **the Gazebo** 3207-B W. Wadley

AN EDUCATIONAL VOGUE-BUTTERICK Mrs. Rae P. Pa...

Exhibition

The Washington NEW YORK - Marisa Berenson from Stanley H. new \$11-million "Barry Lyndon" cover of Time magazine was leading the German art family, Frederick Opel, by the hand passed through galleries before in front of a half print exercise session. "Those are Gu... Berenson told meaning of her grandmother, Elsa Schiaparelli designed the Millicent Roga Age debutante. Oil heiress and...

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AN EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR for Vogue-Butterick Fashions in New York City, Mrs. Rae Pantelone, right, traveled to

Midland to show the latest in fashions and to give information on the season's colors, fabrics and silhouettes. Listening intently are,

from left, Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, Mrs. Cliffo Hogue and Mrs. Betty Lockler.

En Amie Review Club presented Yule program

The En Amie Review Club met for a luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. S. Braun, Mrs. E. B. Dille, Mrs. A. B. White, Mrs. E. J. Flannery and Mrs. Nicholas Taylor.

Mrs. Lewis Davis gave a Christmas program on "The Beauty, Wonder and Joy of Words." She was assisted by Mrs. Alice Helms and Mrs. Mona Ruth Dixon.

Also, Mrs. Jim Beasley, Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons, Mrs. Miller Price, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Evelyn Heard, Mrs. B. B. Coester, Mrs. E. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Cecil Ockerman.

Guests attending were Mrs. Woody Adams, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Lewis Kellett, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. McNatt, Mrs. F. Ray Riddle, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith,

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Glen D. Aaron, Mrs. Stuart Draper, Mrs. R. E. Womack and Mrs. J. H. Hardy.

UMW officers reported

"Christmas at God's House," an original play by Mrs. George Price, was presented at the annual Christmas dinner and program held by St. Luke's United Methodist Women.

During the program, special numbers were presented by Sandra Huxman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman. Mrs. John Foster was coordinator for the event.

The following slate of officers for 1976 were presented: Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, president; Mrs. Norman Mason, vice president; Melba Knipping, secretary, and Mrs. Claud Slover, treasurer.

Mission coordinators are Mrs. Burgin Watkins, christian personhood; Mrs. Billy Wilkinson, christian global concerns; Mrs. Eldon Warner, christian social involvement, and Mrs. Don Huxman, supportive community. Secretary of program resources is Mrs. Jack Monzino.

Chairpersons for committees include Mrs. Edwin Lookabaugh, nominations; Mrs. Bill Furr and Mrs. Jack Hughes, membership; Mrs. Charles Peek, publicity; Mrs. Riley Relaford, yearbook; Mrs. Royce McClure and Mrs. Dwayne Bond, wedding hostesses, and Mrs. B. H. Kouns and Mrs. Bert Saunders, local church responsibility.

Mrs. Harry Libby will serve as the representative to Church Women United.

Circle chairpersons are Mrs. Bob Landreth, Dawn; Mrs. Robert Groves, Light; Mrs. Millard Hall, Radiance; Mrs. Russell Wood, Reflection, and Mrs. Harvey Carson, Vision.

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Nina's new espadrille in multi-color kid strapping, \$32

Wooden spool candlesticks \$2 to \$4

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Adjustable Mood Ring! join the craze & wear one! Stone changes color with your moods! \$5

Quilted Burlap handbag, \$9 Monogram extra.

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Exhibition features American women of style

The Washington Post NEW YORK — Actress Marisa Berenson, fresh from Stanley Kubrick's new \$11-million film "Barry Lyndon" and the cover of Time magazine, was leading the scion of the German automobile family, Frederick von Opel, by the hand. They passed through several galleries before stopping in front of a harlequin-print exercise suit. "Those are Granny's," Berenson told von Opel, meaning, of course, that her grandmother, the late Elsa Schiaparelli, had designed them for Millicent Rogers, Jazz Age debutante, Standard Oil heiress and fashion

extrovert, who died in 1953. Berenson and von Opel resumed their promenade, assisted by a mob of television crewmen backing into the crowd of 1,750. Next stop was the costumes of the late Josephine Baker, including one that consisted simply of yellow satin bananas tied at the waist and a non-top of crisscrossing "diamanti."

Baker had worn that costume in Paris at the Folies-Bergere when she danced the Charleston, a sensational number that made her the toast of Paris. Berenson herself had worn it recently when

she was photographed by Richard Avedon for an upcoming issue of Vogue. "It was very comfortable," Berenson said without elaboration, though she later admitted she really preferred her own one-shoulder caftan by Halston, with the silver mesh bra by Elsa Peretti.

All of it was part of the benefit preview Wednesday night of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new Costume Institute exhibition, American Women of Style, opening to the public Saturday and continuing through August 1976.

In addition to the 150 gowns and costumes of 10 outstanding and stylish 20th-century women — all dead but not forgotten in the annals of fashion, at least — there are paintings, sculpture and photographs spelling out what it is about style that sets some women who have it apart from others who do not.

"There is no such thing as style, just individual expression," said Lee Radziwill, lingering in front of an exhibit of Gibson Girl era shirt-waists.

Like at least a dozen other guests, Radziwill was wearing a dress by British designer Zandra Rhodes, this one in finely pleated red satin with matching bolero. It was, she insisted to those inquiring about the designer, "my own" design. With Radziwill was attorney Peter Tufo.

"I really would love to have that blouse and skirt, but particularly the hat (boater)," she told Tufo, pointing to a Gibson Girl costume that was once typical of the style and look every American woman tried to emulate.

Radziwill and Tufo were among 550 guests paying \$150 a ticket to attend a Bicentennial flavored dinner (turkey and cranberry sauce)

preceding the preview. Later, they were joined by 1,200 less affluent fashion lovers who paid \$25 each to get a glimpse of the exhibit organized by former Vogue editor Diana Vreeland, now special consultant to the institute. She was assisted by Stella Blum, curator, and the institute's staff.

Optimistic preview planners hoped to raise more than \$100,000 for the institute. Support from the fashion industry was considerable and among faces in the crowd were dress manufacturer Jerry Silverman, designers Adele Simpson, Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass, John Anthony Adolfo, Halston, Gus Tassel and Elsa Peretti, and model Naomi Sims.

Inspiration was there for the grabbing. Silverman caught sight of a mannequin dressed in a lace tunic and gold harem pants once in the Spanish-inspired wardrobe of Rita de Acosta Lydig (1880-1929), considered one of the most elegant women of her time. He nudged his partner, designer Shannon Rodgers, and said, "We should have that lace tunic in our line already."

Adele Simpson agreed. "You know, Joan," she told Joan Raynes, her daughter and business associate, "we haven't had lace tunics in a long time. It's time for them to come back."

Diana Vreeland came up with her list of 10 American Women of Style one day at lunch ("I simply made a little list"). Although from widely different backgrounds, her choices — all now dead — had some characteristics in common. They were what Vreeland called "free spirits" in their time, "international" in their interests involved in the arts, social reform and politics. If their sense of style wasn't quite inborn, "they were born with great energy of the imagination, or they wouldn't have gotten off the ground," according to Vreeland.

Her decision not to use living women came from the need for "perspective," she said. "Certainly in looking back many years from now, everything would be rinsed through and certain women would rise to the top."

Her choices: Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendel), 1865-1950 — actress, interior decorator, international hostess, called one of "the great tastemakers" of the 20th century. She banished Victorian clutter in America's living rooms, redesigned Buckingham Palace at Edward VIII's invitation and was Broadway's best-dressed woman before she became the world's best-dressed woman, according to the exhibition's catalog. Her velvet cape on exhibit was designed by Schiaparelli. Josephine Baker, 1906-

1975 — Delight of French nightlife, unparalleled in elegance at her zenith when he swept along Paris' Champs Elysees behind her leopards, cheetahs and white swans. "Her stringbean silhouette — the 'haricot vert' — replaced the curves of the Belle Epoque, and sunbans became fashionable," says the show's catalog. According to Vreeland, Baker was a woman who possessed "an enormous understanding of ornamentation — strength and exuberance with a great zest for life."

Only three women in the exhibit, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson (1873-1956), Isadora Duncan (1878-1927) and Irene Castle (1893-1969), actually influenced American fashion, according to Vreeland.

Irene Langhorne Gibson of Richmond, whose sister Nancy became the renowned Lady Astor, was the inspiration for her artist-husband's famed Gibson Girl. She embodied the fresh outdoors and was "the first great American glamor girl." Her starched shirtwaists were uncomplicated clothes showing off tiny waists and stately figures.

Isadora Duncan expressed the same freedom in her personal life and clothes as she did as the forerunner of modern dance. She took lovers, had children out of wedlock, danced barefoot with grape leaves in her hair. Her clothes were all draped pieces of silk, attached at the shoulders, slit on the sides — then wrapped different ways with elastic like a Greek boy.

"It's bound to have the most influence on today's fashion, too, since people today like to take something and make it their own," Vreeland said.

Irene Castle's hemline, short hair and loose undergarments all affected women's fashion immediately, said Vreeland.

With husband Vernon (from whom Vreeland took dancing lessons) Irene determined the vogue for ballroom dancing. The Castle Walk, the Castle Waltz and the tango got the same immediate acceptance as the short

haircut, the "Castle Bob," and her hair ornament, the "headache band."

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney (1872-1942) — "the big achiever," (according to Vreeland) and catalyst in social and art worlds, getting her rich friends to see the works of American artists, many of which she purchased.

Vreeland, commenting on a Robert Henri portrait of Mrs. Whitney in 1916 said, "There she is in slacks, shirt jacket, short hair, rouged cheeks. Exactly as people are today."

Rita de Acosta Lydig (1880-1929) — a lace freak who took lace from the 14th century to the 17th century, including some alter cloths, and had them used by the Callot Soeurs to be made into clothes by the dozens. Even her shoes, and she is said to have had 300 pairs, were decorated with lace and fitted with shoe trees of violin wood so they wouldn't stretch.

Millicent Rogers (1900-1953) — had a chameleon quality that took on her surroundings in a deluxe way. She moved a lot, and each time she did developed a wardrobe that fit the location and spirit of where she lived.

For her house on the James River in Virginia, for example, she had Mainbocher create clothes of the Louis Philippe period. And when she was living the Arlberg Mountains in Austria, she had local dressmakers make for her tyrolean styles.

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PTA plans meet

San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

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Mary Catherine Holcomb

Former Midlander's engagement announced

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Shumaker of Morgantown announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Cheryl, to Donald L. Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nicholas Haller Jr. of New Orleans, La.

The bride-elect and her family are former residents of Midland, Tex. Miss Shumaker was a junior member of the Permian Basin Racquet Club and First Presbyterian Church, and was an usherette for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Miss Shumaker attended Sophia Newcomb College of Tulane University and is a senior honor student at West Virginia University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Women's Tennis Team and is a resident adviser at a freshman dormitory. She also is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Haller was graduated with honors from De La Salle Preparatory School in New Orleans and is a student at West Virginia University. He is a member of the Men's Tennis Team and is a resident adviser at a men's freshman dormitory. He is an undergraduate assistant in the physics department.

Convert leftovers into tasty crepes

Looking for a new way to turn leftovers or inexpensive varieties of meat or fish into attractive main courses? How about using them as fillings for homemade crepes?

Crepes are not difficult to prepare, and once you have learned how, you will be able to produce many main dishes with these tissue thin and versatile pancakes.

Couple sets March date

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holcomb of 3512 W. Ohio St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Jay William Wildes, son of Mrs. Florence L. Harris of 4615 Ric Drive and James O. Wildes of Blackshear, Ga.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. March 20 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Commercial College. Her fiancé is a graduate of LHS and is employed by Petroleum Information Corp. Miss Holcomb is an employee of Rollins Services.



Robin Cheryl Shumaker

Ex-employees plan luncheon

The Permian Basin Chapter 1281 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Classroom of the First Christian Church.

O. B. Russell, outgoing president, will install the new officers: Roy E. Terry, president; Edwin H. Zantow, vice president; Mrs. Ellen K. Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Elsie Ingham and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell will be hostesses and J. Wayne Campbell will be host.

Federal employees and retirees are invited. Reservations may be made by dialing 694-1160 or 683-5008.

Center open house

Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest will have an open house for all interested persons from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday. Refreshments will be served.

Couples party

Chi Omega Alumnae met for a Christmas couples' party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tighe. Assisting Mrs. Tighe with hostess duties were Mrs. Scott Shelton, Mrs. Art Ewing and Mrs. Mac Williams. A buffet supper was served to approximately 20 members and their husbands.

Federal employees and retirees are invited. Reservations may be made by dialing 694-1160 or 683-5008.

Accumulated items will bite the dust

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

Half of life is spent accumulating things and the other half in getting rid of them.

That's what makes moving such a trauma. Often couples are faced with the problem of moving from the family home into a smaller condominium or apartment after the kids have grown up. And, young marrieds find themselves accumulating more and more possessions between every move.

The moving process usually gets bogged down by sentimentality. Eliminating unnecessary items is a difficult task, for two basic reasons.

It's hard to part with things that originally represented a large financial investment, and it's even harder to say goodbye to mementos that have a strong emotional tie.

When starting to pack up for the move, time should be spent enjoying the memories tucked in the bottom of a drawer or hidden in a scrapbook. But then those things should be viewed with a hard, cold eye.

Is that teacup and saucer you purchased at Niagara Falls on vacation of real value or is it on the "junk" side?

A move represents a new start and is an opportunity for a fresh and different type of living environment. Once you have the proper outlook, the rest is fairly simple.

The first step is to make a furniture plan for the new apartment so that you know exactly where things will go.

This is where a professional designer can come in handy. In fact, a designer can be retained on an hourly basis just to help with the move.

He can provide assistance with a space plan, suggest new arrangements for wall hangings or handle the entire move. The service can be as extensive as you want it. In fact, one time we took Polaroid photos of a client's dressing table so that all of the elements could be arranged exactly the same way in the new apartment.

Boxes should be packed so that they can be unloaded immediately into their new storage area. To assist movers, it is a good idea to put labels on the ends and top of each box. For a short move, extensive indexing of all items is not necessary, but boxes should be tagged for the room where they will be placed.

Books often are time-consuming to sort out and place on the shelves of a new apartment. One trick is to pack the books by subject matter and number them so that they fit together.

To keep your momentum going, it's a good idea to unpack the boxes as fast as the movers carry them into the apartment. Get things out of the boxes and onto the shelves. Time can always be spent rearranging later on.

If you haven't been thorough in eliminating excess items during the packing process, now's the time to ask yourself, "Have I used this in the last two years?" If the answer is no, chances are you don't need it.

A little preplanning can help solve those moving-day blues and prevent you from paying movers to transport things you'll never use.



DEAR ABBY

It is easier to change tigers, rather than spots

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

What should I do? I'm not young—49. My husband is 53, and this last woman is 35.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-aged divorcee who has recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad-looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples—all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:
The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one, "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing.

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Margaret Midland, right

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By TOM GABLI
Copley News Service
A new fine wine developing in California, just west of Palm Springs, 20 miles south of Temecula and rolling hills in former test defoliation—sp four miles village cross

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Margaret E. Wallace of classmate in Dubrovnik, Midland, right, is shown with a Yugoslavia.

Midlander on voyage

Margaret E. Wallace of Midland currently enrolled aboard Chapman College's World Campus Float, was in Yugoslavia recently as part of her four-month study-voyage.

Miss Wallace, a senior student at The University of Texas-Austin, is one of 538 college students who embarked in September from Port Everglades, Fla., for ports in Lisbon, Bizerte, Tunisia, Dubrovnik, Piraeus, Istanbul, Iraklion, Alexandria, Dakar, Port of Spain, LaGuaira, Cartagena and Port au Prince. Campus for the study-voyage, which will terminate Dec. 19, is the S.S. Universe Campus.

While aboard WCA, Miss Wallace is carrying a regular semester's units and attending classes at sea between ports.

Gourmets hold dinner

The Evening Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual holiday progressive dinner.

The party began in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hecht. Guests were served Jade Punch, Artichoke Squares, Roquefort Log and Cheese Sticks. Dinner consisting of Ducking a la orange, Wild Rice, Asparagus and Sour Cream and Cranberry Relish, was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krusekopf Jr.

Strawberry Baked Alaska was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Hecht, Mrs. Jeffcoat, Mrs. Krusekopf and Mrs. Daniel Tappmeyer.

Chafing dish pointer

The most practical foods to prepare in a chafing dish are those that require little time to cook or heat, such as cheese, eggs, many vegetables, fish, shellfish and innards... livers, kidneys and sweetbreads. Chafing dishes are excellent for main dish and dessert sauces and for many desserts.

Combine elegance with economy when giving a party

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

How to be exquisite as a party giver while being economical is not as difficult as you might think.

With all sorts of chic little gatherings in the making for the coming holiday season, it is still possible to keep the budget in line.

Spinach Napoleon, made up of a delectable custard-like blend of chopped frozen spinach, Swiss cheese, green onions and parsley, subtly seasoned with a dash of nutmeg, then layered in a loaf pan with slices of ham and pimiento, is an excellent example of economy with glamor.

The loaf is inverted onto a strip of baked puff pastry, easily done with puff pastry shells, then topped with another strip of pastry. Added plus: it may be made ahead, then kept warm in the oven until serving time.

Serve warm with a dollop of sour cream sauce if desired, and add a fresh fruit compote, assorted cheeses and nuts to complete a simple, yet most extravagant seeming buffet.

If time is a factor, the puff pastry may be omitted. Serve plain with a favorite cheese or mushroom sauce. Or, thinly sliced, spinach Napoleon is an excellent accompaniment for poultry or fish dishes.

SPINACH NAPOLEON
1 pkg. puff pastry shells, thawed
1 bunch chopped green onions
2 tbsps. butter
4 lightly beaten eggs
1 cup grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen chopped spinach,
thawed and squeezed dry
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. ground nutmeg
3 tbsps. sour cream
About 9 slices boiled ham
1 (4-oz.) jar whole pimientos
Chive sour cream sauce

Line up three pastry shells on a floured board and roll into a 6x10-inch strip. Place on a baking sheet. Repeat with remaining shells. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes or until puffed and golden brown.
Saute onion in butter in a frying pan. Cool. Combine eggs with onions, cheese, parsley, spinach, salt, nutmeg and sour cream.
Line bottom of 9x5-inch loaf pan with ham slices. Spoon in half the spinach mixture. Cover with another layer of ham and arrange a single layer of pimientos on top.

Cover with remaining spinach mixture and top with a layer of boiled ham. Cover pan with foil. Bake in oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes or until set through. Cool five minutes.

To serve, trim puff pastry to fit the bottom and top of loaf and place one strip of puff pastry on a serving dish. Invert spinach loaf onto pastry strip and top with remaining strip of puff pastry. Cut into slices, serve warm. Makes about 10 servings.

CHIVE SOUR CREAM SAUCE
Mix three-fourths cup sour cream with two tablespoons minced chives, one-fourth teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper.

Here is a winter fruit compote which can be used as a salad with the spinach Napoleon. Of course other

fruits, such as fresh pineapple and papaya can be added as you like.

WINTER KISSED COMPOTE
1 pink grapefruit
2 navel oranges
3 tangerines or tangelos
1 cup grapes
One-half cup orange liqueur
One-half cup slivered toasted almonds

Peel and section fruits, removing seeds. If seedless grapes are available, use whole.

Black grapes should be halved and seeded. Combine the fruits, put into a glass bowl and pour the liqueur-over them.

Let stand, covered, for several hours to mix flavors. Sprinkle with the toasted, slivered almonds just before serving.



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New vineyards produce amazingly good wines

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

A new fine wine area is developing in Southern California, just 60 miles west of Palm Springs and 20 miles south of Sun City. The closest village is Temecula and the nearby rolling hills look like a former test ground for defoliation spray. But four miles from the village crossroads of Callaway, former

Interstate 15, just 60 miles from San Diego, a man with a vision and enough money to make it a reality has brought in water, vines, technology, a top wine maker and aggressive sales manager in an effort to make his name synonymous with quality wines. The man is Ely

Nancy, after his wife.

president of Burlington Industries of New York.

He bought 134 acres here in 1968, planted them in 1969, nurtured them with massive doses of money and has just released his first wines: 1974 vintage Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc and White Riesling; and a 1973 late-harvest Chenin Blanc called Sweet Nancy.

Amazingly, the wines are good. The Chenin Blanc is one of the fruitiest ever made in California. The Sweet Nancy is almost syrupy with overripe grapes. Callaway has a Fume Blanc, made in the style of the French Loire wines, still in barrels. A 1974 Zinfandel is now in bottles and will be released in 1977. The 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon and 1974 Petite Sirah are aging in wood and release dates are uncertain. All three red wines, particularly the Zinfandel, should stand up well against the finest from the Napa Valley.

Retain hamper

Don't throw away that old clothes hamper. Repaint it and use it to store children's toys or boots and overshoes.

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Patricia Rae Daniel

Miss Daniel to be wed

AMARILLO — Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Daniel of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Rae, to Mark Alan Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Stoltz, 3211 W. Dengar St., Midland.

The couple plans to be married at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Miss Daniel is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed by the Texas Employment Commission, Odessa. Stoltz was graduated from Texas Tech and is employed by Kobe, Inc., Odessa.

Mothers 'go wrong' with 'cute' themes

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

Most mothers take great delight in designing a child's room — and rightfully so.

Yet, often they "go wrong" by getting carried away with "cute" themes and designs which reflect their own tastes and not necessarily those of their children.

The most important thing is to ask the child what he wants — what colors he likes and what is important to him.

When children are young, it is a good idea to avoid too many patterns and designs.

At one age a certain pattern may make them laugh, yet later on, as they change, the same design could frighten them when they awake in the night.

There's really no right or wrong way to design a youngster's room since all children are not alike. It's important to realize individual differences and take these into consideration when planning a room.

If, for instance, a child likes to draw, one area of the room might contain a desk or easel with big sheets of plain white paper.

Some children don't like to sleep in beds. I know one family which keeps a standard bed in the child's room so that neighbors won't talk, yet the youngster actually sleeps on the floor.

In this case, it might be better to build a raised platform and create a sleeping area for him in one section of the room.

Many parents fuss about the clutter in a child's room. Often this is only a stage and it's important to let him get it out of his system. If there is beauty and order in the rest of the house, children will eventually respond to it.

Lighting is another important consideration. There should be adequate lighting in a child's room, especially over the desk where he does his writing and drawing.

There also should be space for his hobbies whether they be collecting white mice or doing lace embroidery. A child ought to be responsive to his own environment. Color is one way he expresses his taste.

Instead of making an arbitrary decision, I recommend that parents give the child some voice in the color selection. However, parental guidance is essential.

Remember, too much of one color can be just that — too much.

Red is one of the first colors children choose. It's a highly stimulating color and, therefore, should be used in small areas. If a child is hyperactive, the use of bright stimulating colors such as red should be avoided.

An introverted child might be more comfortable with shades of blue. However, an all-blue room would tend to be depressing. It should be warmed up with neutral shades to complement the blue.

In my experience, I've found that the child who chooses purple usually is advanced for his years, while children we've worked with who select shades of green were musically inclined.

The psychology of color is important for children, and remember that youngsters see colors differently than their parents.

The best advice I can give parents is not to design a room for their children. Help the children design their own room based on their individuality.



Mrs. D. L. Coleman

Club unit slates meet

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. D. L. Coleman will present a review of "Appointment in Jerusalem" by Lydia and Derik Prince.

Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of Westminster College and is a former lease broker with a Midland oil company. She taught Bible literature at Lee, Carver and Midland High Schools and now is a teacher of the Good News Class of the First United Methodist Church. She has been associated with church activities more than 30 years and also has been active in child evangelism work.

Tips presented on right chafing dish utensils

When preparing food in chafing dishes, use the shallow top pan or blazer as you would a saucepan or skillet over the direct flame.

For things you would ordinarily prepare in a double boiler, such as cheese or egg sauces, use the bain Marie or water bath bowl. To use, fill the bottom pan with about two inches of hot water.

Use earthenware or metal fondue dish for fondues or for melting chocolate. Either the fondue pan or blazer pan may be used for heating casseroles, stews, soups. Use a wooden fork or spoon for stirring to

avoid scratching the lining of metal pans.

Sterno canned heat fuel is safe, odorless, smokeless. It is a solid non-melting fuel that ignites readily, burns steadily until consumed. Because it is solidified fuel it is the safest, remains solid while burning and cannot spill.

The canned fuel holder has a lidlike piece for adjusting the flame; to lower, partially cover the can opening. Most units hold the 2½ ounce size, which burns for about 45 minutes. Some units hold the larger 7-ounce size, which burns for about 1½ hours.

Choir presents program for Fannin PTA meeting

The Fannin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met in the theme of the program, Christmas, which was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Brown. Life memberships in the PTA were awarded to Mrs. Nita Helmer.

Mrs. C. E. VanHuss, and Mrs. H. H. Krusekopf Jr., unit president.

The students of the Resource Room presented a life membership to their teacher, Mrs. Nita Helmer.

The nominating committee was appointed, with Mrs. Jackie Perry as chairman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn was given a special "witch trophy" for her services with the Halloween carnivals.

The next meeting of the unit will be Feb. 10.

Holiday tea held by class

The Boone Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for a Christmas tea.

The room was decorated in the Christmas theme, and the table had a tree decorated with medallions made by a member of the class. Candles also were highlights.

Mrs. J. T. Smith, president, introduced Mrs. Jack Samples, who presented a review of Billy Graham's latest book, "The Angels."

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TOWN & COUNTRY
MON.-FRI 9-9
SATURDAY 9-7

CHRISTIAN First Christian Shown, left to right Mrs. Eugene S. Wilson. "Motiv...

Unus

By BROKER Copley News Service
Homemade (preciated).
You can making to lucky family. Display door plaques. The holiday s foods. Macaroni menus, but ra people of Italy. This wheat p

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of the First Christian Church had a Christmas luncheon. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. C. W. Sloan and guests, Mrs. Eugene Sloan, Tony Carrasco and Bruce Wilson. "Motivation 6" of Crockett Elementary

School provided entertainment. Rijnhart Circle members were hostesses. Mrs. C. W. Sloan and Mrs. Jim Estes were in charge of decorations. Dolls dressed for the Salvation Army were displayed.

AT WIT'S END

Life continues without football records

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm one of those women who believe that life will continue even if I don't know that quarterback Charlie Fuggs needs 14 passes to move ahead of the legendary Orlov Spitt who threw 6,442 completions for a combined yardage of 36,033 yards, 1,500 of them while wearing SuppHose.

Maybe it's not a complete, full life, but I'm willing to make sacrifices. My husband is not.

He believes there has not been a prophet like Curt Gowdy since Moses and that when Curt announces someone has broken Johnny Unitas's record of 26 passes in a sudden-death playoff, there will be a flash of lightning and rain for 40 days and nights.

"Who cares?" I shouted back at the set.

"Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and..."

"Will you knock it off," said my husband. "Now I'll never know who holds the record for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally-televised game which was attended by a Vice President."

"If you're so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically, "I'll give you some statistics. Did you know:

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?"

"Did you know that I lead the Domestic League in toilet tissue spindle changing? I have single-handedly changed the spindle 6,340 times and lead by 60 rolls the closest contender, Brenda Claptree, who signed on with the Hiltons?"

"Are you remotely interested that a little known draft choice, who as a kid used to hang around the kitchen a lot and dream, now picks up 184 pairs of socks a day in her son's bedroom?"

"Maybe you'd be interested in how

many incomplete sentences I toss out a day that no one listens to or answers? Or how many times I've intercepted the car keys so we can use our own car once in a while?"

"You want color? I'll give you color. We have two brothers playing on the same team for dishes. I think if you'll check the record book you will find we have not had that kind of a relationship between siblings since Cain and Abel were a duo back in Genesis."

I looked at my husband. He hadn't heard a word I said. Oh well, I just witnessed another record for a shut-out... eight months and four days.

Midland club has luncheon

The Midland Fine Arts Club met for its annual Christmas luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. E. E. Van Petten was in charge of the program, entitled "Religion in the Colonies." She said that the celebration of Christmas was forbidden in the Puritan Colonies for many years.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Samples and Mrs. Walter Putnam.

Introduced as a new member was Stella Mae Lanham.

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Unusual Christmas gifts begin in kitchen

By BUROKER & HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service

Homemade Christmas gifts are always appreciated.

You can make some unusual ones for gift giving to lucky friends, or as a gift to your family. Displayed as tree ornaments or wall and door plaques, these first begin in the kitchen.

The holiday season involves all sorts of special foods. Macaroni is not usually part of festive menus, but raw "pasta" as it is called by the people of Italy can soon be transformed.

This wheat product comes in many different

shapes. Before sorting and choosing, make a background base from cardboard circles.

Dishes of four inches in diameter are a good size, though one can use any shape or size desired.

Depending on the variety of macaroni or pasta styles available, arrange a pleasing pattern. For instance, bow-shaped pieces mix well with the twist kind, especially with a tiny tree ball glued in the center.

Common "elbow" macaroni makes fine borders and outlines. Small hollow pieces can be turned into miniature wreaths.

For best results, begin by making a simple sketch of the desired design. Lay out the pasta pieces in the appropriate pattern. Then use white glue to set them permanently into place.

While working with small bits and pieces it is best to dab the glue on the cardboard. Then press the macaroni onto it.

When the arrangement is complete, spray the entire surface with gold or silver paint. If you wish, sequins can be sprinkled over the surface while the paint is still damp, though plain colors are effective by themselves.

Once the paint is dry, use white glue to attach balls, beads, ribbons or any Christmas decoration you wish.

Books added at the top for tree hanging or tape pasted on the back for wall plaques complete these cardboard and macaroni ornaments.

The final effect is attractive. The decorations serve as an excellent way to say, "Happy holiday season."

Two factors cause most sick plants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It takes more than a green thumb to keep house plants from getting the winter doldrums.

Improper watering and poor light probably causes most sick plants than any other factors, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, University of Delaware specialist.

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CUF reports

holiday party

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Russell Neisig, president.

Mrs. Arnold Meckley presented the program. Attending as a guest was Mrs. Altha Smith of Houston. Mrs. Sue White was introduced as a new member.

Gifts for the Salvation Army's "Dress a Live Doll" project and the patients in the San Angelo Center at Carlsbad were received.

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Three pastel colors to choose from all with butterfly applique cut from gay floral and polka dot fabrics. Pink, Green and Blue.

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Building a wall unit

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service
Remember the old "Murphy bed?" It's back, along with several other ideas to help solve the problem of furnishing a one-room apartment or second bedroom which must serve a dual purpose.

On the market today there are a number of interesting furniture pieces designed for multiple use.

The most popular is the conventional sofa bed. This idea has been expanded to include chairs which open out to sleep one, and a 48-inch love seat which makes an equally cozy double bed.

Even the old Murphy bed is being updated for use in apartments and condominiums.

Instead of being built into the wall, it now is being included in modular units which are fairly expensive.

If there is a handyman around, it would be more economical for him to build a wall unit designed for your family's needs. This works particularly well when you own your own condominium.

The unit you build can combine open shelves, drop-down bed and enclosed storage space, thus eliminating the need for chests, tables and other pieces of furniture which give a small room that cluttered look.

At the lumberyard, you'll be able to find 4x8-foot plywood panels in a wide choice of veneered wood. The price depends on the quality of the wood selected.

The least expensive would be common fir plywood which has a heavy, yet not too interesting grain.

It is fine for painting or papering, but I would not recommend using it with a natural stain.

For a wood finish, oak, cedar, walnut, teak and rosewood work the best. When selecting the panels, make sure they are smooth without indentations and carefully matched.

When the wood is unfinished, moisten a small area so you can see how it will appear when finished with a protective coat of sealer. Panels come unbroken up to four feet wide, or you can find some which simulate random width planks. These plywood panels can add interest and change the mood of the room through the introduction of wood as a design element.

Moldings are available for use at the top and bottom of the paneling. They should, of course, be stained to match.

A different effect can be created by inserting narrow strips of molding between the paneling to make an even-balanced design, or randomly to create an interesting pattern.

Another treatment is to combine the wood paneling with mirrors. Stop the paneling 12 to 15 inches from each corner and use a strip of mirror instead. The mirror creates a floating wall effect because the opposing walls visually keep on going into infinity when reflected in the mirror.

Plans for building a modular unit can be found at most lumber stores, or you might consult an interior designer to see the many kinds of units already on the market.

Pennyne Anne Tieman, Cedric M. Selby marry

The Rev. L. S. Barron, grandfather of the bride, Saturday officiated the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Pennyne Anne Tieman and Cedric Morris Selby in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Tieman, Route 2, No. 1 Keeneland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Selby of 1701-A-N. Big Spring St. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length colonial style gown of unbleached gauze fashioned with a high neckline, a yoke of lace, long, puffed sleeves and a three-tiered skirt with lace insets. She carried yellow roses, bronze feathered mums and greenery.

Barbara Que Cockrell of Abilene attended the bride as maid of honor. Mr. Selby served his son as best man. Linda Lasiter, organist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 1701-B-N. Big Spring St.

The bride attended Hardin-Simmons University and Abilene Christian College. She is employed with Computer Resources, Inc.

The bridegroom served four years in the United States Navy, and currently is attending Midland College. He is associated with Screen Process Specialty Printing.



Mrs. C. M. Selby

Make a snowstorm

NEW YORK (AP) — You can make a "shake 'em up snow scene" in a jar. Use an ordinary food jar and its tight-fitting cap. Jars from mustard, honey, baby food or cocktail cherries are good. Remove the label and glue with warm water and a scouring pad.

Press a mound of florist's clay inside the jar cap and secure decorative items that will not react to water onto the clay. Examples are small plastic snowmen, pieces of old tree ornaments, plastic flowers and small toy figures.

Drop into the jar about a teaspoon of camphor flakes. Fill the jar with water. Holding the jar and cap with ornaments over a basin, insert the decorations—screwing the cap to the jar tightly.

Glue a strip of ribbon around the edge of the jar's cap. Then shake and watch the snow settle.

Assist eyes

In winter, when eyes must do their work largely under artificial light, dark circles are apt to appear. Soothe tender muscles around the eyes with cotton squares soaked in good quality witch hazel. After removing the pads, let pure herbal extract dry by itself. Camouflage any remaining shadow with a lighter foundation under the regular foundation.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae sponsored a Christmas Shoppers' Luncheon in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of

the Holy Trinity. Among those attending were, left to right, Mrs. Robert L. Swanson, Mrs. John Carey and Robin Redfern.

California tour guide puts 'real meaning' in her talks

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Miss Gisslow, a recent psychology graduate from California State University, Chico, knows that the fireplace mantles in the old house are painted slate instead of marble, because real marble would feel colder.

And the mapmaking table in John Bidwell's study "feels neat," she says.

She has to feel, because she cannot see.

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

Answer: A uniform, of course!

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Caviar cost on the rise

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Caviar lovers of the world, eat up while you can afford it. Your fancy black fish eggs will cost about twice as much by next year.

And the trend after that will continue up. Industrial pollution has killed off sturgeon so fast that the Caspian Sea is the only important fishing hold left to caviar-producing breeds.

Iran's Fisheries Department sells high-quality beluga caviar to the United States for \$63 a kilogram, or \$28.60 a pound.

Importers add shipping costs and their profit, making the delicacy an upper-crust preserve by the time it reaches the delicatessen shelf.

Mix spices capricorn gift ideas

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Homemade mixes are both time and labor savers. So, in this era of high food prices, mixes are the newest additions to the thrifty cook's bag of culinary tricks.

Featured today is a casserole mix—a balanced blend of nonfat dry milk powder, cornstarch, powdered chicken bouillon and herbs. With it you can speedily put together a variety of casseroles, including the two for which recipes are given. These may lead to the creation of many others.

CASSEROLE SAUCE MIX
2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
Three-fourths cup cornstarch
One-fourth cup powdered chicken bouillon
4 tps. onion powder
1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
One-half tsp. pepper

In medium bowl, stir together dry milk powder, cornstarch, bouillon, onion powder, thyme, basil and pepper. Store at room temperature in tightly covered jar. Makes three cups, or enough for four casseroles.

TUNA BROCCOLI CASSEROLE
3 cups water
Three-fourths cup casserole sauce mix
One-third cup margarine
2 (7-oz.) cans tuna, drained and flaked
1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
3 cups cooked egg noodles
3 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Grease two-quart casserole. In medium saucepan, gradually stir water into casserole sauce mix until smooth; add margarine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils one minute. In a large bowl, stir together sauce, tuna, broccoli, noodles and cheese. Turn into prepared casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Makes six servings.

CHICKEN AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
3 cups water
Three-fourths cup casserole sauce mix
One-fourth cup margarine
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
1 (9-oz.) pkg. frozen Italian green beans, thawed
3 cups cooked rice
One-third cup Parmesan cheese

Grease two-quart casserole. In medium saucepan, gradually stir water into casserole sauce mix until smooth; add margarine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils one minute. In a large bowl, stir together sauce, chicken, green beans, rice and cheese. Turn into prepared casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes, or until casserole is hot. Makes six servings.

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Relaxed look styling

Relax or glitter—you can entertain or go to a party in relaxed style wearing a combination of knit separates.

This season's styles include a tri-color, scoopneckline sleeveless sweater, long striped skirt and tie belt to match, combined with a ribbed, solid-color cardigan.

There also is a glitter knit, shiny striped jacket topping an Empire-line, textured polyester knit long dress.

Or, the T-shirt fit into an elegant look, as a sleek bylon knit top attached to a dramatically printed black, brown and white nylon shirred dirndl skirt. A neckie can be worn as a pull-through at the neckline or as a belt.

Cheese, nut ideas given

Mix cream cheese with blue cheese and form into small balls; roll in minced fresh parsley. Good as an appetizer with tomato and clam juice.

Or try toasting blanched almonds by arranging the nuts in one layer in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven until golden, stirring often.

CHICKEN AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
3 cups water
Three-fourths cup casserole sauce mix
One-fourth cup margarine
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
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TRINITY Coffee given by Presbyterian Dorothy Ro

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Copley News

'Tis the so with happy stores, cheer dexterously managers h melodious registers. Shoppers so differer sometimes such categor

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TRINITY TOWERS had a Christmas Advent Coffee given by circle members of Trinity Presbyterian Church. At the coffee are, left to right, Dorothy Ross, Marjorie Willis, Faith Mummert and

Mrs. Henri Norton. Mrs. Jerry Covington sang "The Birth of Christ," and the Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church performed.

Price tags of toys snub recession

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service
Sneezing, crawling baby dolls; prepubescent dolls that grow into bosomy beauties with just the twist of an arm; cars that fly into the air and crash; armies of soldier dolls — they're all part of a new line of "realistic" toys offered this year by the country's biggest toy maker.
Mattel Toys has introduced 204 new toy products for 1976, which, they say, "emphasize reality more than ever before."

A 39-page barrage of press releases, accompanied by large photos, shows some of these true-to-life toys and games for kids this year:
The "Step on It Race and Crash" game. This is sure to prepare kids for the thrills and excitement of freeway driving, as they project miniature cars into the air for a spectacular crash.
The harder they stomp down on a "look-alike gas pedal," the faster the cars go and the more spectacular the crash.

Or, for "extra realism," the press releases gush, "Hot Wheels Flying Color Thundershift 500" and "Hot Wheels Flying Colors Cutoff Canyon," allow youngsters to race "like they see on TV," or "to experience the thrills of a down-the-mountain car chase." These cost about \$12.

For more true-to-life adventure, there are enough soldiers, with assorted paraphernalia, to stage a full-scale war.

Bazooka men, grenade throwers, infantrymen, heavy weapon men and their tanks, helicopters, bazookas, flamethrowers and Jeeps are available for the would-be military tactician.

To pick up after Armageddon, there's a "cleanup" man.
For the more passive, there are dolls.

Adding to the growing accomplishments of dolls that wet, cry, sleep, talk and walk, there are "Baby Thataway," and "Bless You Baby

Tender Love." (Who makes up these names?)

Thataway crawls away from you when you put her on the floor, and Bless You, etc., sneezes when she's squeezed. She comes complete with her own package of tissues. Both dolls sell for about \$10 each.

Then there's "Growing Up Skipper," who already made national news and alienated feminist groups when she appeared at toy shows in New York last February.

Twist her arm, and she metamorphoses from a rather chunky girl to a slim-waisted, tall, bosomy adolescent.

"Naturally," Mattel says, "she has different sets of clothes for both ages." The basic doll costs about \$5.

Skipper — both ages — is one of Barbie's innumerable friends, and they should come equipped with doll-

size credit cards to complement their high-spending life-style.

They have a four-foot-long cabin cruiser, a six-foot-long ski jump and ski slope (complete with chalet), furniture for several rooms of "Barbie's Townhouse," and a "High Sierra Adventure" package, including camping gear for a river outing (supply your own river). These run from \$5 to \$15 each.

And there are 48 new outfits for the group to be right in style for each "adventure" — ranging in price from \$2 to \$5.

(Nobody told Barbie and her friends about recession and unemployment.)

Possibly, the most ingenious new dolls are "Love Notes."

They have colored musical symbols on different parts of their bodies. Squeeze a symbol and the doll plays a musical note.

Some shoppers you might know

Copley News Service

'Tis the season to be merry, what with happy shoppers crowding the stores, cheery clerks gift-wrapping dexterously and smiling store managers humming in tune with the melodious tinkling of the cash registers.

Shoppers are alike in that they are so different, and they fall — sometimes with a dull thud — into such categories as these:

THE GOLD MINER — The name is not derived from any monetary origin; it means someone who digs deep. The shopper wants to inspect the shirt or slippers or sweater, which is at the bottom of a pile of 24 shirts or slippers or sweaters.

She snakes it out from its place, unfolds it, taking out the pins, if any, shakes it, then tosses it on the top of the pile. This destroys the even balance, and the whole stack falls to the floor. By this time the shopper has moved on to the jewelry counter, or the housewares counter, blissfully ignore of — or ignoring of — the destruction in her wake.

THE GAY DECEIVER — Her pride and joy is going to get a toy crane with a 4-foot boom. Having made the purchase, she appeals to the gift-wrapping department: "Wrap it so it will look like a book. I don't want Junior to guess what he is getting."

THE OBSERVANT MALE — Bent

on buying a glamorous gift for his hausfrau, he stammers when asked for her size. Studying the clerk, he will say: "She's about your size."

The clerk may be 38-22-36; the hausfrau may be 30-35-42. But the gift will flatter her, anyway.

THE FINANCIER — Makes a 25-cent purchase at the notion counter, paying for it with a \$50 bill, saying: "This is the smallest I have." Then, making a \$27.50 buy in the housewares section, berates the management for questioning her charge plate, which expired a month earlier.

THE BUDGET WATCHER — Takes her three children, ages 5, 7 and 8, with her on a shopping tour to escape the cost of hiring a baby sitter. Parks the unholy three in the toy department while she shops elsewhere, saying: "Wait here, I'll be back in an hour." Regards the toy department as a built-in nursery, better equipped than her own.

THE TRADER — Admires a pair of \$3.98 earrings, but decides against the purchase, saying: "Aunt Sophia would love them but she never spent more than \$2 on me in her whole life. 'Do you have something a little less expensive?'"

THE COLOR BEARER — This one spends five minutes delving into a handbag of one-cubic-yard capacity to find a swatch of material, in pale magenta. "I bought some material like this here in 1963," she says. "I need half a yard to match."

THE PEST ERADICATOR — Joined by her husband for a bit of lunch-hour shopping, she stops at the perfume counter. "Isn't this delicious?" she exclaims of a particular scent, at lunch, spraying her mate with a flit-gun load of the stuff. This will launch all kinds of rumors when Hubby goes back to the office.

Bathtub ring to disappear

Copley News Service
The ring around the bathtub is going to disappear.

It is doomed. Within a few years, the ring will go into history, remembered only in song and poetry.

A scientist of the National Renderers Association has discovered a new tallow chemical, "a lime dispersing agent that will prevent particles from forming into a clump."

In other words, no clumps, no rings.
Dr. Conwell Johnson, director of product development for the NRA in Chicago, discussed the new product in an interview.

"Two big companies in Japan are working with the new idea and it should be on the market in two to five years," Johnson said.

Later development may prove the new molecule also will be useful in shampoo because it is less irritating than detergents to persons with sensitive skin.

Johnson, a nutritionist trained in biology and a member of the U.S. Animal Health Association, said his department is always on the lookout for new uses for tallow, a billion-dollar-a-year industry in the United States.

The new soap also will be biodegradable, which is sure to make it popular among ecology buffs.

Johnson said the introduction of the new tallow chemical will not lower the quality of facial soap. "It will still have that soft, gentle washing quality — and the bathtub ring will be gone forever."

Breakfast once was institution

Copley News Service

Breakfast, in too many homes today, is fast becoming the forgotten meal. Nobody has time for it. The man of the house swallows a cup of coffee while he scans the morning headlines, the youngsters may or may not take time to eat a bowl of cereal which can do something no cereal ever did before in the way of crackling or popping, and mother probably sticks to one glass of orange juice in an effort to preserve her figure.

If any two members of the family eat at the same time it is more by accident than design, but 60 years ago when mamma announced "breakfast is ready," everyone came to the table at once, fully dressed and with his hands and face washed and his hair neatly combed. Breakfast was an institution and nobody thought of skipping it.

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MIDLAND PORCELAIN Art Club had a holiday party in the home of Mrs. C. H. McClure, 2409 Dartmouth St. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. McClure, Faye Kelley, Mrs. A. W. Stump and Mrs.

J. B. McCoy, president of the club. Amy Loakides of Atlanta, Ga., will be the visiting artist for the Jan. 3 meeting in Midland Country Club.

Children reading for research

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Writer
In reading books to help medical research youngsters 6 to 14 may be providing a big boost to solving the mystery of multiple sclerosis. The book reading is being called a READ-a-thon.

We can wipe out multiple sclerosis as we did polio by providing the means for research to find the answers and this may be one way, declared Janet Leigh, actress. The lovely blue-eyed blonde actress in national chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis READ-a-thon, an educational and fundraising program that

helps children develop reading skills as they raise funds to help support research for MS.

Small area treatment

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service
Many apartment and condominium designs offer one large room which must double as both the dining and living area.

The problem is to make the two areas compatible while still creating a feeling that there is a division between them. If the condominium you purchase is still under construction, you can have a lot to say about the materials used for the interior.

One idea is to choose a hardwood floor covering for the entrance and repeat it in the dining room.

The hardwood covering can be used effectively to separate the living room and dining areas by being installed around the perimeter of the dining room.

While the hardwood covering serves as a border, carpeting is laid beneath the dining table to create an area rug effect. The carpeting selected for the dining area need not match the one in the living room. However, it would be better if the background colors were similar.

The many choices of carpets with borders, unusual designs and rich color schemes provide an opportunity to personalize a rug design. Most condominium developers will give a dollar credit so that you can put this money and some of your own toward the purchase of special materials and accessories.

Stubble trouble

If stockings or pantyhose develop runs before their time the trouble may be stubble. De-fuzz frequently. After each session with the razor or depilatory, soothe the skin with good quality witch hazel.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGGER (Sun, Dec. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can utilize this day to good advantage by handling every detail of a new course of action in an efficient manner. Study ways to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use some of your time today thinking of ways to make improvements to your property. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Give more attention to improving your appearance. Accept an invitation if it is extended to you. Show you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy clearing up accumulated tasks and get them out of the way quickly. Show loved one increased devotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Give more attention to improving your appearance. Accept an invitation if it is extended to you. Show you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy clearing up accumulated tasks and get them out of the way quickly. Show loved one increased devotion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make long-range plans for the future. Go after an needed information that will help you in your line of endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have many responsibilities ahead of you that need to be wisely scheduled if they are to be done properly and on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take time to be with individuals who can assist you in your career. Study new outlets that could be lucrative to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do whatever requires precision and patience today that is difficult to do during busy week. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be conscientious in the handling of a personal problem that arises suddenly. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Attend the services of your choice in the morning. Take time to relax later and renew your energies. Be joyful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Attend to duties that have to be done before you go out for recreation. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more concerned with home affairs instead of outside activities. Use more kindness in dealing with others today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Delve into philosophical studies that will give you more wisdom for the future. Show thoughtfulness for loved one.

(Mon. Dec. 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't become embroiled in any arguments or discussions over money matters, but handle them in a way to be in a better position financially in the future. You are inclined to argue over other unimportant matters, too, so keep calm, poised.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't be upset if you do not have enough money for whatever it is you want to do, but find ways of adding to income. Watch temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Taking the treatments that make you look more charming is wise so that later you can woo others; be more sociable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend to important duties, but steer clear of outside matters that could lead to arguments. Don't follow hunches now, use judgment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Go after true desires in a most positive fashion and they are yours. Do reasonable favors for friends if asked.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Polish off obligations that are exclusively yours. Handle that credit affair wisely. Don't get upset over finances. Cut down extravagancies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study every phase of a new interest so you can carry through with it intelligently, safely. One of different background can help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get into that unfinished business you have had little time for and finish it so you can gain benefits. Cement ties with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get in touch with partners and discuss new business at hand and come to right decisions regarding it. Prepare for greater success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get into work at hand and clean it up efficiently so you gain greater benefits. Plan Christmas purchases. Shop soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan social life for the week intelligently. Being more thoughtful than usual, with mate will deepen the bond between you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do nothing that can hurt anyone in any way who dwells with you and be happier. Not the right time for new projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Discuss plan you have in mind with partners and put in operation on a grand scale. Try to please others and know their expectations.

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Eliminate obstacles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "You have to be determined and eliminate the obstacles you create in your own mind toward an engineering career," says Regina McAvoy, 24, an industrial engineer here.

"You shouldn't be afraid to try it if you can do it scholastically. Engineering is a good field and nothing is holding you back—only your own psychological pressures. If you know your limits and goals, then you should strive to attain your career objectives."

Miss McAvoy, in giving advice to girls considering a career in engineering, says that it will take several years of hard work in school. But she urges students have an inclination toward math and science to consider engineering as a career choice.

She went to St. Brendan's Diocesan High School, an all-girls parochial school in Brooklyn, there taking a lot of her science courses. She calls herself a "pluggin' school."

It was at a seminar program at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, now Polytechnic Institute of New York, that Miss McAvoy was introduced to metallurgical engineering and liked it.

Remodeling can make \$ense

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

As home prices continue to rise to "out of sight" heights, the trend toward remodeling and modernizing older homes becomes stronger. It's particularly appealing to young families.

Homeowners spent well over \$100 million in remodeling projects during the last year—a new record. The reasons cited for going the remodeling route are nearly always one or both of the following: (1) the owner can't handle the price tag of the type of new home he needs and wants, or (2) such a new home is not available in the close-in location he prefers.

The type of couple who most commonly launch into a home remodeling project was sketched out in a recent survey. A profile of today's remodeler looks something like this:

CLIP 'N COOK

COMPANY DINNER

Potato-stuffed Duck
Apple Red Cabbage
Green Peas Rolls Coffee
Jelly Custard Sauce

POTATO-STUFFED DUCK 4 1/2 to 5-pound duck 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 4 medium (1 1/2 pounds) potatoes, cooked and sliced but not packed down
(4 cups)

2 slices bread, crumbed (3/4 cup)

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

1 teaspoon salt Pepper to taste

Thaw duck if frozen in a small skillet in the hot butter cook the onion and celery until onion is golden-brown; mix with the remaining ingredients. Stuff into body and neck cavities of duck. Skewer body cavity closed, skewer neck skin to back, tie legs together. Roast according to your favorite directions. Makes 4 servings.

with the idea in mind of recouping their total investment when they sell the property, they had better take a second look. The average "patio addition" project will increase the value of the property by about half the cost of the project, he pointed out.

However, he stressed, in many cases the patio project is more than worth the investment because it satisfies a definite family need. This is also true of many other types of remodeling projects.

If planned and executed carefully, remodeling an older home can be an excellent investment. Older homes are often exceptionally sound and solid in their basic construction.

Many feature raised foundations, large walk-in closets and other desirable elements not found in most new homes. And, of course, the locations are often far more convenient and desirable.

The couple earns between \$9,000 and \$13,000 per year. The husband is just under 30 years of age. The wife is not steadily employed. The house they remodel is from 25 to 35 years old.

The results of the survey were reported by a noted architect, Henry Hastings, AIA. He also outlined the most popular types of remodeling projects now taking place across the country.

Modernizing the kitchen is No. 1 in the minds of most remodel-minded homeowners. This usually includes the installation of modern built-in components.

The remodeling of bathrooms is second on the list — or the addition of a bath.

Adding other rooms — bedrooms, family room, den — is third. Fourth in popularity position is the addition of a patio.

Here is where architect Hastings throws up the yellow caution flag. If a family is adding a patio

Gift cards aid needy

NEW YORK (AP) — Special holiday gift cards for remembering friends, relatives and business associates, which at the same time will help the needy around the world, are being offered this year by CARE.

The cards inform the recipient that a donation has been made to CARE in his or her name, according to Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the overseas aid and development agency.

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NEW YORK family of six le behind, toss six couple of pup te casually take together, tr Europe and the S
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Family rides 'Beast' to adventure

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a family of six leave jobs and school behind, toss six duffelbags and a couple of pup tents into a van and casually take off for a year of togetherness, traveling throughout Europe and the Soviet Union?

The Morris family did and not only lived to tell the tale, but Jeannie Morris, writer and Chicago television sports reporter, has told it — in her new book, "Adventures in the Blue Beast."

The "Beast" is the camper that served as home base for Jeannie, her husband, TV sportscaster and former Chicago All-Pro football player Johnny Morris, and their four children.

"It was my idea to do it," declared the petite and vivacious author in an interview here. "In 1969 when I started writing a sports column I put every bit I earned into 'The Freedom Fund' and eventually it got to be an impressive figure."

Though "one thing and another" brought that figure to \$30,000, none of it came from Jeannie's earlier book, "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season," profits from which were donated to the football player's widow and to cancer research.

Their new blue vehicle in the hold of the ship, the Morrises began their adventure aboard the Queen Elizabeth II in August 1973.

"There was no resistance from the school board, which thought the trip would be educational for the children," their mother recalls. Dan and Debbie, then 16 and 14, dropped out of high school for a year and their father tutored the younger children, Tim and Holly, then 10 and 7.

"They're all four getting better grades than before and all would make the trip again. Johnny and I would do it again anytime," adds the personable author, who playfully announces that she is 39, while her husband, a few months older, is 40. "We're almost always the same age, but right now I get to be a year younger," she says, clapping her hands in glee.

"Language was no problem on the trip. Johnny cannot speak any language in the world but he is an

accomplished sign linguist. We didn't go by guidebooks, we went by our nose," explains Jeannie, wearing brown slacks and sweater and curled up shoeless on the bed of her hotel room.

"There was always a lot of input about where we should go, but Johnny did the driving and we never knew what the decision was till he made a left or right. You might have disagreements, but it really doesn't matter what you do, whether you go to Brussels or Amsterdam tomorrow — because you have time."

It was an unplanned 12 months, except for one deadline. They had to be at the Russian border at noon on October 1, as prearranged by Intourist. Altogether, they drove 22,000 miles.

"We would never drive any farther than was comfortable. If you're going to do it, and I think everyone who can should, do half the things you originally planned, but do them well," Jeannie advises, pointing out that they stayed six weeks in a little village on the south coast of Crete. "We skipped some places, but when we were there we lived with people, ate what they ate."

"There is a certain luxury in primitive society. There's no freezer and no canned goods, so you don't have the variety but it makes for innovative cuisine. And with all that fresh food I finally persuaded Johnny I could turn our lawn into a garden and all this past summer we've had fresh vegetables."

They tried as they went along to obtain literature to background the politics of the countries they visited. At Stratford-upon-Avon they "got immersed" in Shakespeare.

"There were valuable experiences. When Johnny had an infected foot Dan did the foraging, shopping and dealing," Jeannie relates. "They're all tremendously tolerant now and they'll probably all seek out new people and ideas and have no hangups about new situations because they conquered all the fear that year. They took a big gulp out of life all at once,

which puts them a step ahead in terms of maturity."

Always a close family, the six encountered no problems in being thrown so much together. "What makes tension in families is pressures brought from school, from work, from the tedium of housework," Jeannie explains. "On a trip you take all those outside pressures off."

They took along three or four changes of clothing, which they "wore to rags" and camped out about two-thirds of the time. Their only purchases were some copperware and a piece of Delft, both for gifts. For themselves they brought back "zilch. Nothing except our rags," Jeannie admits with a laugh.

Rapid-mix aids baking

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Home bread baking is enjoying a wide revival. This is attributable, in part, to nostalgia. But another reason might be streamlined methods which simplify the preparation of home-baked bread.

A new rapid-mix method takes the guesswork out of bread baking by eliminating the step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, the undissolved yeast is added with the dry ingredients. Heated liquids are then added and the initial beating is done with an electric mixer.

A basic dough can allow many variations. For those who like adventure, herbs and spices can add intriguing flavors without added work.

SWIRL BREAD — HERB & ORANGE VARIATIONS
6 to 7 cups unbleached flour
3 tbsps sugar
Two and one-half tbsps salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup milk
1 cup water
6 tbsps. margarine



RANGLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB had its annual Christmas dance, with Mr. and Mrs. ArDee Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Beck Adkins, left to right, among those attending. Marc Michaels Trio provided the music.

Coed suggests crawly cuisine

The Los Angeles Times

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — For something different in dining, a California Polytechnic State University coed suggests eating insects.

Home economics major Carol Miller, 26, believes bugs may be a partial answer to the worldwide problem of malnutrition and starvation.

Miller and her husband, Dennis, a soil scientist, dine regularly on bugs.

The Cal Poly senior plans to do her graduate work in entomophagy — insect eating — a virtually unknown area of study.

Carol has been studying insects as a possible food source for the last four years.

"There's a cultural aversion to eating bugs," she acknowledged. "People are just plain squeamish about the creepy critters and rebel at the thought."

"But the fact is bugs are good eating and rich in nutritional values. Where beef has 15 per cent to 20 per cent protein and chicken has 20 per cent, termites, for example, have 40 per cent protein and grasshoppers have 60 per cent."

She lunches on grasshoppers, termites, crickets, beetles and bees almost daily.

Carol excused herself during an interview in a Cal Poly home economics lab to take a freshly baked loaf of Jiminy bread out of the oven.

"That's Jiminy as in Jiminy Cricket — grasshopper bread, one of her creations."

"You can imagine the endless creations possible with insect dishes," she continued, "what with nearly 1 million known species of bugs."

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Poinsettia carols out

Of all the beautiful flowers available at the holiday season, the one that carols "Merry Christmas" the clearest of all is the traditional vivid poinsettia.

Most of our Christmas traditions and symbols, such as evergreens, holly and candles, are centuries old, many dating back prior to Christianity. But not the poinsettia. It is a product of the Western World and did not become a party of our Christmas celebration until 1906.

The flower was first discovered in 1825 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett of Charleston, S.C., the first U.S. diplomatic officer to Mexico.

The flower was identified by the Mexicans as "Flor de la Noche Buena" (Flower of the Holy Night) or Flame Leaf.

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MIDLAND SYMPHONY DEBS' 13 new members will be presented during the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee

High School Auditorium. They are, left to right, bottom row, Katherine Neff, Karen Gilmore, Patricia Angelo, Karen Bumpus and Stephanie Mendenhall; middle row, Sarah

Fullinwider, Julie Stoltz, Susan Sneed and Renee Floyd, and, top row, Vicki Vasicek, Cecily Shull, Julie Ochsner and Christine Smith.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
 Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.
 Midland Chapter, No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., adult social, 2815 Marmon St.
Monday
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
 Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., men's coffee, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, W-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church.
 Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.
Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
 Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Maloney, 683-6647.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomson Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Norman Reed Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education lesson, church.
 American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board, 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice.
 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., blood pressure check, card games, First Christian Church.
 Pyraantha Garden Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. Frederic B. Tyler, 3303 Ma Mar St.
 Midland BAPW Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
Wednesday
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Lion Tamers Club Christmas party, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Mrs. E.W. Barnett, 1211 Kansas St.
 Modern Study Club, 11:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Midland Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon with Donna Hamm, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Mealing, 7 p.m., evening prayer, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult educational, 4411 Roosevelt St.
Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
 Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Women's Auxiliary to Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, 7 p.m., Christmas open house, Mrs. Betty Billingsley, 2504 Metz Place.
 Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., social, 12 noon luncheon, clubhouse.
 Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit, 11:45 a.m., clubhouse.
 Permian Basin Chapter No. 1281, NARFE, 1 p.m., luncheon, First Christian Church.
 Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation: dial Fay Smith.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., youth choir, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
Friday
 MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
 Midland Newtimers Couples' Reunion, 8 p.m., RHCC Reservations, Mrs. Bill Marshall, 682-1025.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., family social, Parish Hall, Holy Trinity Church, 1412 W. Illinois St.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church.
Saturday
 Midland Country and Western Music Jambooree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lings Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult social, Odessa dance, Barn A, Coliseum.
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

Painters name December art

The Midland Palette Club met Tuesday in the Art Center, 604 N. Colorado St., for a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.
 Named "Painting of the Month" was an oil painting by Mrs. John E. Cooper, "Forgotten Mission," which will be on display this month at the Midland National Bank.
 New members introduced were Mrs. Tom Kornegay and Mrs. O. O. Sandifer.
 Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Bill Tharp, Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Mrs. R. E. Garrett.

New!

Catherine Marshall Adventures in Prayer

God does hear and answer prayer, says Catherine Marshall, and she demonstrates this fact directly, incontrovertibly, with actual experiences. ADVENTURES IN PRAYER is a compelling affirmation of the power of prayer to change our lives, and to bring us inner peace. Illustrated \$4.95

BIBLE & BOOKHOUSE
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Start the morning with appealing fish

Fish for breakfast? Nutritionists agree. Why not? What could be more appealing as an early morning eye-opener than a platter of crispy-fried rainbow trout, table-ready in only a few minutes.

Avoid setting

Shake and smooth the starch pieces as you hang them to dry. This will prevent an uneven setting of the starch in seams, collars and cuffs or other heavy or double sections in the garments.

Dusting cloths

Pieces cut from discarded old white T-shirts make excellent cloths to be used in household dusting jobs.

Person can be overfed, still be undernourished

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
 Registered Dietitian
 Copley News Service

Many people who suffer from obesity also suffer from malnutrition. They follow a pattern of being overfed and undernourished. This is not at all strange because much of the food that causes overweight lacks nutritional benefits.

A good number of Americans live in sub-clinical states of malnutrition without being aware of it. They only know that their general health and vitality seem to be sub-par. They may catch cold easily and lack energy. They are, also, often overweight.

Clinical diagnosing of malnutrition is accomplished by observation, biochemical analysis, blood urine and hair tests, anthropometric measurements and dietary evaluations.

These findings are done under professional supervision but there are ways to check your own nutritional levels. Here are some observations you can make on yourself.

EYES — Dryness of the cornea is usually associated with a lack of vitamin A. Tiny blood vessels in the cornea may be caused by a lack of riboflavin.

MOUTH AND TEETH

Cracks in the corners of the mouth, swelling and redness, swelling and ulceration may be caused by a riboflavin deficiency. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums may suggest a vitamin C deficiency. An unusually high frequency of cavities can be the result of a generally poor state of nutrition.

SKIN — Good skin color and tone are a reflection of good health. Varying forms of dryness and/or certain states of dermatitis may be caused by deficiencies of vitamin A, niacin and pyridoxine. Fragility of capillaries (tiny veins under skin) when subjected to pressure on the skin could be the result of a vitamin C deficiency.

HAIR — Lack of luster, depigmentation, decreased diameter of hair, and the loss of hair can sometimes be caused by protein and mineral deficiencies.

MEMBRANES — The color of mucous membranes, where the blood supply is close to the skin, can be observed for color. A pale color may indicate low hemoglobin levels.

GENERAL DIET — Do you skip breakfast, skimp on lunch and eat only at night? You will probably lack protein, minerals and most vitamins.

Do you rely on pills and

additives to make up for "junk food," or "no food"? You are probably overconsuming some vitamins and underconsuming other nutrients.
 Do you choose your foods from the four nutritional groups every day — 1. Cereals and breads, 2. Fruits and vegetables, 3. Meat, fish and fowl, 4. Dairy and dairy products? If you follow such a schedule your nutritional level is high.
 Do you follow a strict vegetarian diet? If you do you may be causing a deficiency in amino acids, cobalamin and iron.

How do you feel generally — tired, listless, overweight and cranky, or do you feel full of energy, with a happy and optimistic mental state?
 Check on your nutritional state — you may be cheating yourself.

Bride-elect entertained

A bridal shower honoring Linda Reece, bride-elect of Kelly Moore, was held in the Service Building of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

The bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vernie Horner of San Angelo, was a special guest.
 The hostesses were Mrs. Bill Chrane, Mrs. James Hull, Mrs. A. J. Coe, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Holder, Mrs. Rudy Dudley, Mrs. Leonard Sparks, Mrs. Frank Forsyth, Mrs. Doyce Penney, Mrs. Prather Standefer, Mrs. Hal Blevins, Mrs. Ross Dawkins, Mrs. Rick Miller and Mrs. W. F. Walker.

The couple is to be married Dec. 20 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Their parents are — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beece and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore Jr.

Remove grease
 To remove grease spots from suede leather, rub with a piece of matching color chalk. Let set, then brush carefully with a suede brush or sponge.

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DOT assistant secretary not afraid to take risks

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Judith Connor breaks stereotypes. She is the first woman assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation. She is in a field most women aren't. She went to business school at a time when women didn't. She hasn't been afraid to take risks.

And that is something Judith Connor, 36, encourages more women to do. "There is no question many women are reluctant to try things," said Mrs. Connor, who was sworn in Oct. 24 as assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation (DOT) for Environment, Safety and Consumer Affairs.

"I've heard so many women say they cannot stand to give speeches or that they never would be in my position because they could not have stood the (Senate) confirmation hearings. Yet I had precisely the same fears.

"Many women get caught up with security and they don't want to run risks. But if you want to progress, you have to be adventuresome."

She also tells young women "to strive to be unique in some way. Determine what you do best and do it."

Just weeks into her new position, Mrs. Connor is putting in 12 to 14 hours a day. "That is something I don't believe in as a routine. You have to have some perspective on your work," she said with an infectious smile and a warmth that immediately put everyone at ease.

Mrs. Connor, a tall, slim, attractive blonde who could double for a model, said in her first government job "I broke my rule never to date the boss." She ended up marrying him — James E. Connor, secretary to the Cabinet. They live in Washington and have no children.

Judith Connor describes herself as "very much for women's rights," adding that "women who succeed should try to help other women have the same opportunities."

With 80 people working for her, she is taking every chance to push for women. "I try to think of a woman to do a job — at least as among the candidates."

Although she is not for immediate full-scale revamping of all federal paper work because of exclusive use of male sex pronouns, Mrs. Connor would like to see the glaring ones done away with.

Food Show winners told

Midland County 4-H boys and girls showed off their cooking talents at the 4-H Food Show held at Lamar School.

Mrs. Charlie Welch presented first place ribbons to the following seniors: Kathy Knox, snacks and beverages; Nancy McDaniel, main dish; Lynn Chamberlin, side dish, and Carla Gunnels, breads and desserts.

Junior first place winners included Kim Watson, snacks and beverages; Angie Casbeer, main dish; Bascum Oden, side dish, and Karen Green, breads and desserts.

Other participants in the junior division were Christi Calhoun, Raymond Bohannon, Kami Boyce, Tricia Stewart, Tammy Hipp and Melissa Rutledge, snacks and beverages; Cecil Oden, Tina Green, Ronnie Wooten and Socorro Chavez, main dish; Traci Hodge, Tami Locklar and Pansy McCain, side dish, and Charlotte Jackson, Michelle Rutledge and Lisa Bond, breads and desserts.

Senior division participants also included Marybeth Rutledge and Theresa Gallagher, side dish, and Terri Otho, Pam McCain, D'Ann David and Vicki Vaughn, breads and desserts.



THESE SENIOR division winners, Kathy Knox, Nancy McDaniel, Lynn Chamberlin and Carla Gunnels, left, will participate, along with the

junior division winners, in the district food show to be held in early 1976 at Monahans.

What can Santa bring collectors?

By LEA BLAUVELT
Copley News Service

What does a stamp/collector want for Christmas? Or, for that matter, for his (or her) birthday, graduation, or any other special occasion?

Choosing a suitable philatelic gift is difficult when the giver does not share the interest or the hobby, yet, since we want our gifts to mean something to the receiver, they are most likely to give pleasure if they reflect his avocation.

Obviously, beginners are easier to buy for than the advanced collector. But he too can enjoy your gifts if a little thought is applied before purchase.

What are the choices? Albums are the first thought. If one collects stamps, one must have a place to put them. In an album is the first answer; in a stockbook, the second. However, unless you have heard the collector voice a preference, buying an album for him can be a toughie. Naturally, any beginner who is using a small, inexpensive U.S. or worldwide album is going to love anything bigger, more expensive. In both categories, albums can range from \$5 or under to over \$100. If the collector is a specialist, hesitate. If you haven't had a hint, then a gift certificate or a check is wiser.

Stockbooks? These are usually a very safe choice. Most hinge-benders will welcome another one to house duplicates and new stamps waiting for mounting or supplements. The price spread is wide here also — from \$1 to over \$40.

How about stamps?

Once again, unless your collector is a beginner, the choice can be difficult. But don't fret the way you might over choosing an album. If you guess wrong, most collectors have avenues of trade and exchange. It may take a little time, but your gift will eventually secure another stamp, or stamps, for his albums.

Does the collector have a stamp catalog? If not, he's like a driver in a strange country without a map and unable to speak the language. For stamp collectors, you can almost, but not quite, substitute the word "encyclopedia" for "catalog." The popular ones are the Scott and the Minkus lines. This year Scott's sells for \$13 and Minkus for \$7.50, in most stamp or bookstores. And both issue annual worldwide catalogs.

Does the collector take a weekly stamp newspaper?

The most prominent papers are Western Stamp Collector (P.O. Box 10, Albany, Ore. 97321, \$6.50 per year) and Linn's Stamp News (P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio, 45365, \$8.50 per year).

Most dealers and some bookstores carry some excellent books on various aspects of stamp collecting: how-to's, encyclopedias, stories, etc. This year's most striking publication is "Pictorial Treasury of U.S. Stamps" (Collectors Institute, Ltd., 10102 F. St., Omaha, Neb. 68127, \$19.95). It's a bonanza of information and every U.S. stamp is reproduced in full color.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press
Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Frankfurters Potatoes
Ukrainian Salad Beverage
Cupcakes

UKRAINIAN SALAD

1 pound can sauerkraut
1 medium red apple
1 small onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Lettuce

Drain kraut, well and chop shreds finer. Dice unpeeled apple fairly fine. Chop onion fine. Toss kraut, apple and onion with the remaining ingredients. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes before serving on lettuce. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from an out-of-print Connecticut cookbook and refreshing because it isn't as sweet as the kraut salads and relishes now in vogue.

Down and Robe Set in Holiday Red.
Trimmed with velvet insertion and satin ribbon.
Toddler 4
Girls 4-12

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JUNE 1975 (SEE PAGE 13C)
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Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary had a holiday party. Among those attending were, left to right, Mrs. Robert M. Frazier and Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, seated, and Mrs. William W. Henry and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne, standing.

Fiesta held by auxiliary

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary had a "Have a Fiesta Christmas" holiday party in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, No. 7 Auburn Court.

Mrs. William W. Henry and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne were the co-chairmen.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mrs. Jeri L. Carson, Mrs. Wilson Comolo Jr., Mrs. W. L. Saultz, Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Sparks and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr.

Attending were approximately 120 persons.

Eligible members are invited to join the auxiliary. Information may be obtained by dialing Mrs. Comolo, 694-2728.

Group has annual party

The Midland Junior Woman's Association had its annual Christmas party for members in the home of Mrs. Jerry Roan, 2606 Hodges St.

Mrs. Ronald Sowers and Mrs. David Rogers assisted Mrs. Roan with the party.

Final plans were made for the stockings and gift-wrapping the association did for the Christmas party for the Cerebral Palsy Center children. Members also assisted with the party.

Clothing and gifts were brought by members to be given to an "adopted" family at Christmas.

New thoughts

Today's inflationary economy has caused homemakers to create new "food equations." For example: Meat for 2 plus rice plus seasonings equals dinner for 6.

A pound of meat, poultry or seafood just has to be stretched these days. And while the number of servings per pound depends on the type or cut of meat involved, the challenge always is how to make that meat go further.

Small portions help, but they don't necessarily satisfy hungry appetites.

Scotch eggs make a very tasty luncheon

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures
Writer

Most egg dishes have an elegance that makes them unique. And that, of course, does not include such mundane dishes as eggs fried over with bacon or poached on buttered toast, delicious though they may be.

Eggs in their own right or such allied dishes as cream and bacon quiches make an ideal first course or even main dish for lunch or light supper. And bear in mind that eggs, especially those mixed with cheese, cream or sausage meat can be very filling and often quite rich.

or five days old. Otherwise, even if you plunge them in water when done, the odds are that fresh eggs will be impossible to peel.

Speaking of hard cooked eggs, British pub owners feature a delightful dish known as Scotch eggs, in which hardboiled eggs are peeled, dusted with flour, coated with country sausage meat and fried in hot oil. Here is a recipe.

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 pound bulk sausage meat
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup salad oil
Peel eggs and dust with flour. Mix sausage with Worcestershire sauce, and divide into 6 equal parts. Flatten each portion into a thin oval patty and mould around one egg, making sure there are no cracks in sausage meat. Dip each hard-cooked egg into beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, patting into place. Heat oil in large skillet. Add eggs. 3 at a time, saute till sausage is cooked; about 7 minutes, turning occasionally. Drain on paper towels and serve hot or cold. Good with tomato sauce. Serve with chilled beer or ale. Serves three persons.

The Chinese have a fondness for eggs and treat them with more ingenuity than we do. One of their specialties is the "thousand-year-old" egg, aged in much the same manner that we age cheese. It is not a thousand years old, of course, but closer to seven weeks. These strange eggs with their white turned black and yolks of greenish-orange can be bought in many Chinese food stores.

But Americans are not devoid of imagination in the egg field. A dish that has won wide favor in this country is Eggs Benedict, a delectable combination of poached eggs and fried Virginia ham atop English muffins and covered with hollandaise sauce. It should be kept in mind that freshness is important in poaching eggs, because once past their prime, they develop watery whites that float free of the yolks when they touch hot water. This can be avoided if you steam the eggs in a poacher, since white and yolk are trapped in the same receptacle.

This accent on freshness does not apply to all egg dishes. Hard-boiled eggs should not be attempted if the eggs are less than four



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It's no fun hosting a party and then spending most of the time in the kitchen.

So, next time you are planning a gathering, prepare the food ahead and serve it buffet style. With so many attractive chafing dishes and fondue pots on the market, you will be able to set the right mood for your party, keep the food warm, and join in the fun, too.

Here's a dip that is adapted from the flavorful fillings used in Mexican meat pies. Mexican Empanada Dip. It's a spicy appetizer made in minutes and kept hot throughout the festivities in an earthenware fondue pot.

An unusual appetizer is Armenian Lamb Balls. They are made from ground lamb, spices and chopped almonds for crunchiness. The lamb balls are covered with a special yogurt sauce and served warm in a chafing dish.

Mexican Empanada Dip
Yield: 2 cups dip, 8 appetizer servings.
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup catchup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup chopped ripe olives

Armenian Lamb Balls
Yield: 2 cups dip, 8 appetizer servings.
1 cup soft white bread crumbs
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1 pound ground lamb
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 cup finely chopped almonds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup plain yogurt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Melt butter in medium saucepan, blend in flour, and stir in chicken broth. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in remaining ingredients.

Turn into chafing dish over canned heat, add lamb balls, heat and serve with wooden picks or cocktail forks.

Yield: 8 appetizer servings.

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WIDTH	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

BARNES & PELLETIER
Suburban

Ex-s of N files

CHICAGO unfair labor complaint against the Organization by its own firm

AUDREY president Organization Change Em a news c Friday that elected N fired the entire sta including e both the C Washington Sunday.

Eleanor W a s h i chairwoman board, said "absolutely by the charge

A NOW s said there further con NOW receive the complain

Ms. Dene action came meeting in Calif., after voted to fo union. She NOW leader to close th and Washing

THE CHA before the Labor Rela contend i refuses to l it acted un voting to Chicago off it discrim employes fir union by fir

Top: Natural leather, needle s gathere for perf 14!

Right: Smooth, leather, needle s and sup styled 14.

Dellwood

Ex-staff of NOW files

Moore competency hearing set Monday

The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — In a sudden and unexpected move, Sara Jane Moore tried Friday to plead guilty to a charge of attempting to murder President Ford.

"I have no more desire than anyone else to spend the rest of my life in prison...but there comes a point when we each have to answer to ourselves and it is with our own conscience that we must make peace," she declared in federal court here.

"I did indeed willfully and knowingly attempt to murder Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, by use of a hand gun and would now like to enter a plea of guilty."

Moore's statement made a stunning impact on what had been anticipated as a routine hearing on minor issues prior to the scheduled start of her trial Monday.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti did not accept her plea. Instead, he set for Monday a

hearing to determine whether she is competent to enter a guilty plea. Previously, a plea of not guilty had been entered in her behalf.

It is expected that if he finds she is competent to enter the plea, then, under the rules of federal criminal procedure, Conti would have to determine to his satisfaction that there is a "factual basis" for the plea — that she in fact did shoot at the President and that she was not insane or suffering from diminished capacity at the time. And, if he does not accept the plea, then she would face trial.

Moore, a 45-year-old housewife, is accused of shooting at Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel Sept. 22. An acknowledged informer for the FBI and known associate of political radicals, she has undergone mental treatment seven times in the past 25 years, according to her attorneys.

Last month, Conti had declared her competent to go to trial following a lengthy examination by a panel of court-appointed psychiatrists and psychologists.

In her statement, Moore noted that "no one" had been charged for assassination plots against foreign leaders and black political activists. A government that uses assassinations, she said, "must expect that tool to return back against it."

"To those of you who share my dream of a new revolution in this land of ours, I say fight on. To those dedicated to keeping from the people what is rightfully theirs, I warn you never to turn your backs on those — on us..."

"I am disinclined to participate in what promises to be a circus, though called a trial, nor do I want to put on someone else's shoulders the responsibility for deciding what is an already obvious and to the government

necessary verdict...now I am ready to answer for my own acts..."

After she read her statement, Conti told Moore he did not regard the proceedings as a "circus," and that he would "do everything humanly possible" to protect her rights should she go to trial.

"...I have to make sure I'm doing the right thing, just like you," he said.

Poem gift for kids

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" may have written the Christmas poem for his children as a substitute for gifts he was unable to buy.

A descendant of poet Clement Clarke Moore, Lula Moore Hester Averill, 70, said family legend indicates Moore was poor at Christmas in 1822 and could not buy the gifts his children wanted.

So he wrote the poem for them instead, she said.

Mrs. Averill said her grandfather and the poet's first cousin, the late M. M. Moore, told the story "over and over again."



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Budget resolution approved

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By the slim margin of 189 to 187, the House Friday gave final approval to a resolution that for the first time imposes on Congress the discipline of a binding spending ceiling and a revenue floor.

The resolution sets a spending limit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 of \$375.6 billion and a revenue minimum of \$300.8 billion. This would produce a deficit of \$74.8 billion.

All but three Republicans voted against the resolution in protest against the high spending and deficit figures, both of which were increased as a result of a conference with the Senate. But they compare with recent administration spending figures of about \$370 billion and a revised deficit estimate of close to \$72 billion.

Adoption of the resolution, which does not go to the President for approval, means that any bill that would breach the ceiling or floor could be removed from consideration by either house upon the objection of a single member. It would, for instance, prevent the Senate from loading up the tax bill with additional tax cuts because they would decrease revenue below the voted minimum.

The new budget process is intended to give Congress more control over spending. Until now, the president has sent an overall annual budget to Congress, where it has been broken into a dozen appropriation bills and passed piecemeal. Congress made no serious attempt to set priorities within the budget or to relate overall spending to revenue. The new procedure is designed to do both these things requiring that Congress adopt target spending and revenue figures in the spring and binding

figures in the fall. The resolution also contains ceilings and floors for the three-month transition period from next July 1 to Sept. 30 as federal government shifts the start of its fiscal year to Oct. 1. These figures will not become binding until reviewed next spring. The fiscal year was changed in hope that Oct. 1 would prove a realistic target for enactment of appropriation bills, which July 1 has not been for years.

Eleanor Smeal of Washington, chairwoman of the NOW board, said she was "absolutely astounded" by the charges.

A NOW spokeswoman said there would be no further comment until NOW receives a copy of the complaint.

Ms. Denecke said the action came at a board meeting in San Diego, Calif., after the staff voted to form a labor union. She said the NOW leaders also voted to close their Chicago and Washington offices.

THE CHARGES, filed before the National Labor Relations Board, contend that NOW refuses to bargain, that it acted unilaterally in voting to close the Chicago office and that it discriminated against employees for joining a union by firing them.

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Has auto pivot shooter that shoots cue ball soft or hard w/auto ball return. Comes w/16 balls & rack. Green felt top & wood grain finish! Sz. 32" x 19"

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Committee rejects Nixon offer

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee Friday rejected former President Nixon's offer to grant it "an interview" and virtually ruled out the prospect of securing his testimony.

Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho) told reporters that the committee found the restrictive conditions Nixon had laid down through his lawyers simply "unacceptable."

Although Church said the committee would request "further negotiations" with Nixon's lawyers, there was no indication that Nixon would change his mind. With the Intelligence Committee scheduled to wind up its work Feb. 29, Church said it would be futile to issue a subpoena that could be tied up in the courts for months.

"Years," interjected Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.).
Church pointed out that Nixon's

insistence on merely being "interviewed" meant he would not be under oath. The former president also informed the committee that he would not entertain any questions "related to decision-making" concerning the Central Intelligence Agency and other arms of the nation's intelligence community.

With those restrictions, Church said, Nixon would have been in "ineffective control" of any get-together. The former president also had offered to meet only with the ranking members of the committee, and only if they went to his home at San Clemente, Calif.

Sen. Tower, the ranking GOP member of the committee, said he would have been willing to accept the restrictions. Tower saw no other way of obtaining Nixon's testimony at this point.

Church maintained that the committee has been getting all the information it needs to wind up its

investigation without Nixon's testimony.

On the verge of making a Democratic presidential bid, Church also indicated that he has abandoned plans for a round of public hearings next month to consider recommendations from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others on needed reforms for the CIA and other agencies.

Church has said he would not consider entering the presidential race until the committee's public hearings were over. He said Friday he saw no reason why Kissinger and others could not submit their recommendations in executive session.

In any case, Church said, "We do not anticipate any further public hearings. The investigation ... is now complete."

Aides to Church said they recognized he would be accused of rushing the inquiry to a close in order to run for President, but they

maintained the same charges would have been leveled even if he waited until the committee's charter officially expires on Feb. 29.

Asked Friday why he was dropping Nixon and Kissinger as possible witnesses with "such unseemly haste," Church protested that the question was of the "why did you stop beating your wife?" variety.

He suggested instead that the committee had uncovered enough abuses and that it was time now to concentrate on reforms.

"If we want too long now after these revelations and (if) interest starts to dissipate, we may not be able to achieve our cardinal purpose which is corrective legislation. And, we feel, it's terribly important not to let this moment pass," Church said. "Therefore we're placing our full emphasis on remedies and the completion of our report."

Pesticides not 'imminent' danger

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Two pesticides ingested in tiny amounts by virtually every person in the country do not create an "imminent" cancer risk, an administrative law judge ruled Friday.

Chief Judge Herbert L. Periman of the Environmental Protection Agency recommended that EPA not suspend sales of heptachlor and chlordane although he said their safety remains "a matter of grave concern."

The chemicals "are not 'home free' by any means" as to whether they are cancer-causing in test animals and "a potential carcinogenic risk to man," he said.

After a 43-day hearing, Periman said he was "hesitantly unwilling at this time to find that heptachlor and chlordane are conclusively carcinogens in laboratory animals."

Moreover, he said, the record is such that EPA Administrator Russell E. Train "could perhaps" reject his recommendation and "determine that the pesticides pose potential or possible carcinogenic hazard to man."

Train has until Dec. 22 to affirm or overrule Periman. Either the sole manufacturer, Velsicol Chemical Corp., or environmentalist opponents could challenge his ruling in the courts. Sales could continue pending a final adjudication. However, another proceeding in which the pesticides could be permanently banned is pending in the agency.

At no point in his 122-page opinion did Periman assert that

Velsicol, a Chicago firm, had met the burden of proof of safety laid down in the law. Rather, he said, he merely states that he "cannot find an imminent hazard."

Velsicol has manufactured the chemicals for more than a quartercentury. They are the last of the so-called chlorinated hydrocarbons to be widely used. Although alternative pesticides are available, Periman said that heptachlor and chlordane, even if found to be carcinogens, may have to be allowed for certain purposes such as Japanese beetle control, temporarily or even permanently.

During the 18 months for completion of the proceeding for a permanent ban — an estimated 38 million pounds of the chemicals will be released into the environment.

The pesticides, used mainly to protect corn crops, have been found by the Food and Drug Administration to be in 73 per cent of all dairy products and in 77 per cent of all meat, fish, and poultry products.

Once residues are ingested, they

accumulate in body tissues, cross the placental barrier to the fetus, and reach the nursing infant through breast milk.

The EPA's Train triggered the hearing when he announced last July that he intended to suspend sales of the pesticides on the ground that they posed an imminent hazard to people.

The action reflected the agency's conclusion that the chemicals caused cancer in mice and rats and therefore indicated a hazard to humans.

Guild sets strike date

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newspaper Guild of New York has set a Thursday deadline for a strike against the New York Post, according to federal mediator Hezekiah Brown.

About 400 employees belong to the union at the Post, Manhattan's only major afternoon newspaper.

Brown said talks were held at the

Post on Friday but there was "very little progress."

The Guild's old contract with all three of the city's major dailies expired last March 30, and the Post is the only one without a new pact. The morning Times and Daily News have reached agreements with the Guild.

Rather, he emphasized that the animal evidence required him to say that the pesticides "appear to be" or "may be" cancer agents. He said he feels "very strongly that a more definitive" expert appraisal of the evidence is needed.

Trial moved to Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The trial of Donald Gene Franklin, charged with capital murder in the abduction-slaying of a San Antonio veterans hospital nurse last summer, has been moved to Corpus Christi.

Dist. Court Judge James Barlow of San Antonio set the trial Friday for

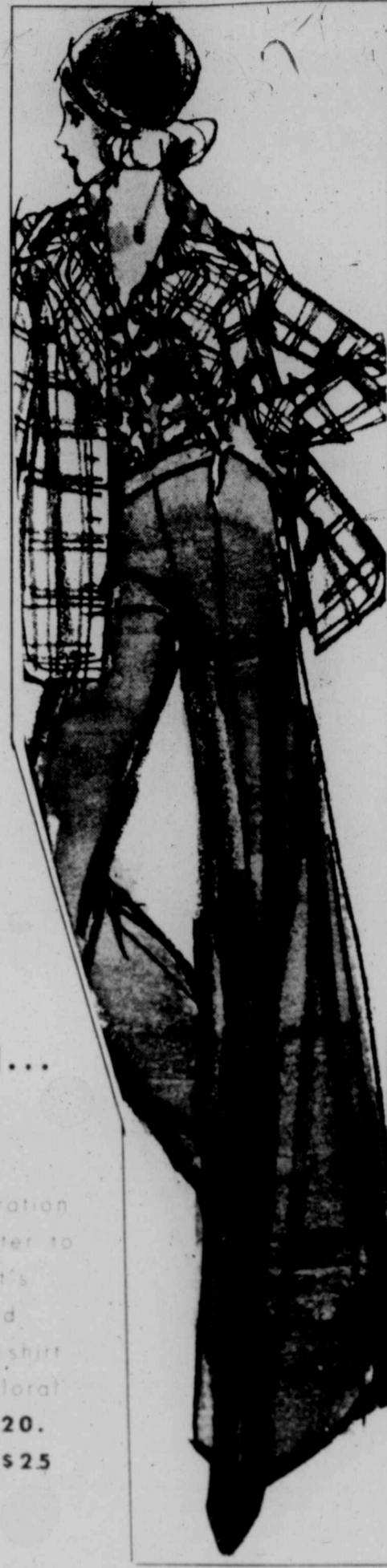
Feb. 16. Detectives arrested Franklin shortly after nurse Mary Margaret Moran, a divorcee who worked at the Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital here, was abducted as she left work.

Five days after the abduction, Mrs. Moran was found alive in a brushy

vacant lot on the city's northwest side despite multiple stab wounds and solar exposure.

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said he will ask for the death penalty for Franklin.

Judge Barlow said he would preside over the Corpus Christi trial.



Janzen holiday wearing...

...in English
Lavender A
design inspiration
adds character to
a fabric that's
washable and
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Jac. \$48. Floral
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Train-bus crash kills 8, injures 20

TORONTO (AP) — "There was a loud boom, a sort of rumble," said James Brown, an ambulance attendant who heard a train-bus crash that left eight persons dead and 20 injured.

A fast-moving express commuter train slammed into an city bus at a crossing Friday, killing four men and four women bus passengers, police said. Some of the 20 injured were reported in critical condition.

The bus was carrying about 50 passengers, and all but seven managed to scramble off as crossing lights flashed, gongs sounded and the train horn screamed, officials said.

OFFICIALS SAID the westbound train was going about 55 miles per hour when it approached the St. Clair Ave. crossing at 3:50 p.m. CST.

Deputy Police Chief Jack Ackroyd said the bus apparently was trapped inside the crossing gates as they came down.

Witnesses said some of those killed were behind the bus, where they thought they were safe. But the impact spun the bus around striking the passengers and the crossing signal.

ONE BODY was found a quarter mile down the tracks, and the undercarriage of the bus was knocked 50 feet.

"There was so much going on, we just moved from one to another, comforting them, giving them first aid and a little oxygen," said a fire official in the borough of Scarborough where the accident occurred.

Gordon Hurlbutt, chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission, said the bus may have stalled because of mechanical failure.

HE SAID the TTC is investigating the possibility that someone may have caused one of the doors to open, thus preventing the bus from moving off the tracks. The model of bus involved cannot be operated if the door is open.

Experts from the provincial government and the manufacturer of the bus, General Motors, were examining the vehicle.

Witnesses said the driver, Donald Sine, got off the bus and tried to flag down the train. He was hospitalized in shock.

New York decorator tells it like it is

NEW YORK (AP) — The decorator who left a Brooklyn boutique's display window only half-completed did not want his unfinished masterpiece to go unexplained. He left a sign for interested passersby:

"Decorator got drunk. Will finish tomorrow."



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WASHINGTON Hammer, o wealthiest oil trial on charg campaign con judge says.

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But Chief William B. J objections of Friday and s industrialist ha guilty plea in probation offi must stand tri

Penn stock

HOUSTON declared a qu ordinary com per share, pa stockholders A dividend also was decl \$1.33 cumulati stock payab stockholders

Oil executives speak out against divestiture plans

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil executives say proposals in Congress to dismember major oil companies and alter their competitive structure would greatly retard the nation's energy development.

New divestiture proposals have been introduced since the Senate, by votes of 45-50, 40-49, and 39-53, rejected three plans while considering a natural gas bill in October. Charles E. Spahr, the 1974-1975 chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, says dismemberment would inevitably result in less energy at higher costs.

Spahr, also chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), adds that the breaking

up of major oil companies would be followed by similar attempts against other major industries.

"We must make clear to as many as possible that the attacks on our industry constitute the first challenge against the well-tested economic system that has lifted our country and its people to the position of eminence in the industrialized, civilized world that they occupy today," Spahr said.

M.A. Wright, chairman of Exxon Co. USA, agrees.

"Divestiture proposals are an attack against vertical integration and diversification, neither of which is unique to the oil industry," Wright said.

"If such legislation is imposed on

oil, which industry will be next?" Jack B. St. Clair, president of Shell Chemical Co., said the attack on oil is part of a notion that big is bad and small is beautiful.

"The attack is not limited to the energy industry, although oil company dismemberment proposals are on center stage," St. Clair said.

St. Clair added that size alone offers a tempting target in an election year when politicians have consumer prices in mind.

"If the American people are looking to Washington for the solution to higher prices, they should look again," St. Clair said.

"Washington has indeed brought us lower natural gas prices, along with a natural gas shortage that threatens closed factories and even colder homes in many areas of the country this winter."

Wright said the result of dismemberment would be greater dependence on foreign oil and an increasing flow of American dollars abroad.

"Reduction in energy investment programs would have a severe economic impact on support industries such as steel, construction and fabrication, and transportation," he said.

Wright urged that the nation's community leaders take steps to reverse what he described as a growing trend toward government control and restructuring of private industry.

"The prospect of increasing government encroachment into the traditional domain of private enterprise should be a constant spur to the business community," Wright said.

In recent Washington testimony, C. Howard Hardesty Jr., Continental Oil Co. vice chairman, said oil's diversification into other energy fields such as coal and uranium has stimulated competition within each energy industry.

"We have been able to apply to our coal and uranium activities many of the strengths gained through long experience in the petroleum industry, and so do a better job in these newer business areas," Hardesty said. "If we had not moved into these areas, who would have?"

Hardesty said he was not suggesting that only oil companies are capable of developing non-oil sources of energy.

"I do suggest the record clearly shows they have done more in this regard than anybody else," he said.

"And in so doing, they are helping to fulfill one of our most important national priorities, increased supplies of energy."

Hardesty said the domestic petroleum industry has provided oil, gas and now coal to consumers at the lowest cost of any industrial nation.

"Thus, before we proceed to dismantle this industry, we need to be sure the reasons are valid, not emotional," he said.

NY exchange takes Rowan

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies, Inc., a contract driller onshore and offshore in domestic and international areas, has been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, effective Thursday.

The stock is presently traded on the American Stock Exchange.

sources of power," city councilman Jack Vandevanter said Thursday.

"It's not the government projection of 1990 when solar energy is going to be a reality," says Solar King President Brian Pardo. "It's a reality now."

"We've done this out of our back pockets," Pardo says. "We haven't had any government or corporate support. It's a case of American ingenuity, of the common man solving a problem."

Pardo said he read an article in the Wall Street Journal that he said spelled out that TP&L was going to cut off Bridgeport unless the city approved a rate increase. TP&L had asked for a 10.7 per cent increase and the city countered with an offer of 2.2 per cent.

"When I read the article I could just visualize. Here's this little town of 5,000 people and this big utility is threatening to turn off their power," Pardo said. He got on the phone and told officials he had a possible solution.

"My main motivation was to just try to help the average American a little bit," Pardo said.

Vandevanter said councilmen were skeptical at first so they contacted the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

"We asked them if it was too far

(Continued on Page 3D)

SEPM members to hear Jones

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet at noon Tuesday at the Elks Club in Midland.

The speaker will be Dr. Theodore S. Jones, regional stratigrapher for Union Oil Co. of California.

Jones was graduated from Rutgers University with a B.A. degree and received his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He has worked in the Permian Basin area the last 38 years, in oil and gas exploration with his primary concern being stratigraphy.

The title of his talk will be "Base of the Permian in Midland and Delaware Basins from Wireline Logs."

Basin rotary count shows slight increase

The number of active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin last week exceeded by 33 the number in operation in a like period one year ago.

Last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment Division of Murphy Industries, Inc. at Odessa, rigs in the Basin numbered 290 while two weeks ago, 288 were making hole. Late last year, 257 rotaries were in operation in the two-state area.

Heading the count was Lea County, N.M., with 30 units, up four from the 26 recorded two weeks ago. Eddy, N.M., was in second place with 23, followed by Pecos County with 21.

Other reports showed Andrews with 12; Ward, 11; and Crane, Crockett, Loving and Martin tying with 10 each.

The county-by-county tabulation

County	Dec. 12	Dec. 5
Andrews	12	14
Borden	1	1
Chaves	5	5
Cochran	8	6
Coke	3	4
Crane	10	9
Crockett	10	8
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	4	2
Ector	12	10
Eddy	23	22
Edwards	1	2

Fisher	3	3
Gaines	2	2
Oarza	5	8
Glassecock	4	5
Hockley	8	9
Howard	9	6
Irion	3	4
Kent	4	5
Lea	30	26
Loving	10	10
Lynn	1	1
Martin	10	11
Midland	4	3
Mitchell	7	5
Nolan	2	3
Pecos	21	22
Reagan	6	6
Reeves	4	5
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	4	3
Schleicher	2	1
Scurry	7	7
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	5	5
Sutton	7	10
Terrell	-3	2
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	3	5
Val Verde	1	0
Ward	11	10
Winkler	9	8
Yoakum	4	5
Total	290	288

American 'ingenuity' triumphs at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP) — The president of a Nevada firm helping a small Texas town defy a giant utility company says the city's plans to build a solar energy plant is a triumph of "American ingenuity."

Texas Power & Light Co. (TP&L) threatened to stop electricity service after the city council at the rural community of Bridgeport denied the utility a rate hike.

Rather than bend to the utility's request, the city of 5,000 in North Texas has decided, with the help of Solar-King Inc. of Reno, Nev., to get its energy needs from the sun.

"They said they were going to pull the plug on us so we decided we'd just go shopping for other

'D' Financing check to start

HOUSTON (AP) — An investigation of Schedule D oil drilling financing is to get under way Monday by a Harris County grand jury.

Subpoenas were served Friday on several officers and salesmen at Rio Grande Oil Co. Also ordered to appear before the 180th District Court grand jury was a representative of a financial rating firm.

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

The Houston Post has quoted a former Rio Grande salesman as saying salesmen were instructed to represent themselves as independent oil men drilling in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma when, in reality, most were only professional salesmen with no background in oil and gas.

Braunig named to Gulf post

HOUSTON — H. E. Braunig Jr. has been named manager-Environmental Affairs, a new position in the Production Department of Gulf Energy and Miners-U.S.

Braunig will be responsible for assessing the impact of — and coordinating responses to — proposed environmental laws and regulations affecting production operations, and will oversee administration of safety programs and related training measures.

District environmental and safety manager at New Orleans since 1973, Braunig has held positions of increasing responsibility within the Production Department since joining Gulf in 1946.

In addition to various field assignments in Texas, he has worked at Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss. He was production advisor in New Orleans from 1972 until assuming his previous position.

Drilco promotes two Midlanders

William A. Miles and Robert O'Donnell have been promoted to line supervisors at Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., in Midland.

Miles joined Drilco in 1966 as a machine w/ineer in Midland. He was a leadman at the time of his recent promotion.

O'Donnell also joined Drilco in 1966. His first job was as a machine operator and was a leadman before being named line supervisor.



NEW-TYPE OFFSHORE drilling and production platform designed for use in deep waters is installed offshore Louisiana for testing. The experimental tower is held in vertical position by underwater guy lines attached to anchors. If successful, the experimental structure designed and

developed by Exxon Production Research Co. will allow petroleum operations in ocean depths of 2,000 feet — far beyond the current limits of conventional platforms. The cost of the test, defrayed by Exxon and 10 other companies, is estimated at more than \$3 million.

Sutton, Concho areas gain sites for wildcats; field work slated

Wildcat operations have been staked in Sutton and Concho counties and field operations have been reported in Scurry and Nolan counties.

Fisher-Webb, Inc., and Dixon Oil Co. staked location for No. 1-1867 $\frac{1}{2}$ HS&N Ranch in Concho County, three miles northeast of Millersview.

Scheduled for a 2,500-foot bottom, it is $\frac{1}{4}$ miles southwest of Hartgrove (Tannehill and Harkey) field production.

Site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1867 $\frac{1}{2}$, block 71, J. W. Reeves survey, abstract 602.

Mobil Oil Corp. spotted drillsite for No. 1 J. N. Johnson 70 miles southeast

of Sonora in Sutton County. It is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 15, GC&SF survey and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile southeast of the Jo Nell (Canyon "D" gas) field. It originally was staked as a 9,250-foot operation by Mobil.

Lario Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, will dig a west offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry County, six miles northeast of Snyder.

Slated as a 7,350-foot test, it is No. 1 Brumley 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 446, block 97, H&TC survey.

LeClair Operating Co., Inc., of

Abilene will dig No. 1 Z. P. Arledte as a $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile northeast outpost to the Yellow Wolf (Odom lime) field in South Nolan County. The field has four producers.

Location is nine miles southwest of Maryneal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 1A, H&TC survey.

Doyle Hartman of Midland will dig No. 1-D ARCO-Cummins as a $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile south outpost to the three-well Henderson field nine miles northwest of Kermit in Winkler County.

Slated for a 3,060-foot bottom, it is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block 26, PSL survey.

Cass & Stephens of Dallas announced plans to deepen two former Spraberry Trend Area producers to 8,000 feet for tests of the Dean zone which produces in the Calvin field 10 miles north of Big Lake.

No. 1 Hughes, $\frac{4}{5}$ miles southeast of production is 1,980 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of section 7, GC&SF survey.

The No. 1 Greathouse is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block C, L&SVRR survey and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile northeast of Calvin (Dean) production.

Boles in charge of Saxon office

Herbert F. "Buddy" Boles of Houston has been named vice president of Saxon Oil Co. in charge of the concerns recently opened land and exploration office in Midland.

Boles, prior to joining Saxon, was associated with APCO Oil Corp. 12 years and at the time of his change was vice president of exploration in APCO's Houston office.

The land department of Saxon was moved to Midland from Abilene, and the exploration department was moved from Denver, Colo.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Boles received a law degree from Oklahoma City University School of Law.

He has been a member of the Houston and Oklahoma City chapters of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

He has worked in several oil and gas producing areas in the United States as well as in Canada, South America, Trinidad, Iran, Thailand, Nigeria, Indonesia, the North Sea and the Aegean Sea.

Oilman changes plea but must stand trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armand Hammer, one of the nation's wealthiest oilmen, will have to stand trial on charges of violating federal campaign contribution laws, a federal judge says.

The 77-year-old Hammer, an internationally known patron of the arts and head of the Occidental Petroleum Co., pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to illegally attempting to hide the fact that he was the source of \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

But Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones Jr. overruled the objections of Hammer's lawyers Friday and said the Los Angeles industrialist had, in effect, recanted the guilty plea in a letter to the federal probation office in Los Angeles and must stand trial.

Pennzoil sets stock dividend

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. has declared a quarterly dividend on its ordinary common shares of 30 cents per share, payable March 15, 1976, to stockholders of record Feb. 27, 1976.

A dividend of 33 cents per share also was declared on the company's \$1.33 cumulative preference common stock payable April 1, 1976, to stockholders of record Feb. 27, 1976,

Jones' ruling was preceded by an extraordinary courtroom scene in which lawyers for Hammer attempted in an unsuccessful emotional appeal to persuade the judge that he really did admit his guilt.

Hammer lawyer Arthur F. Groman said going to trial could easily aggravate his client's serious heart condition and cause him to die.

Groman said a number of doctors, including one chosen by the special Watergate prosecutor's office, agree that if Hammer is forced to either stand trial or serve a prison term a "fatal result" is likely.

"This is not a capital offense," Groman said. "Dr. Hammer should not be exposed to the peril of death."

At issue was whether Hammer had taken back his earlier admission that he tried to hide his contributions to Nixon, made after a new federal campaign law took effect April 7, 1972.

In an emotional 20-page letter to the probation officer, sent as part of the pre-sentencing process on Oct. 27, 1975, Hammer claimed to remember making the contribution before the new law took effect.

Jones, reading from Hammer's letter, quoted the industrialist as saying, "I withdraw the guilty plea and I enter a plea of not guilty on all of the three misdemeanor counts." Jones then nullified the guilty plea, noting that it had to be entered without reservation.

The judge told Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff to prepare the case for trial.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Alaska's oil triggers industrial expansion

Washington Post
 SACRAMENTO — Even before the first barrels of crude come down from the North Slope, Alaska's oil bonanza is triggering controversial plans for massive new industrial expansion in California.

The state's corporation and environmental leaders are watching closely as the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. begins to review a series of proposed refineries and petrochemical plants. Businessmen hope building more refineries would bring California industry a large share of the 2 million barrels expected to flow daily out of Alaska by 1978.

The first project to reach the administration is a \$500 million petrochemical plant proposed by Dow Chemical to be built on 250 acres along the Sacramento River in predominantly rural Solano County, an hour's drive northeast of San Francisco.

Other companies in the area, including Standard Oil of California and the Onassis family-controlled Urlich Oil Co., soon will be seeking to expand their refining capacities to handle the expected Alaskan oil, industry and Solano County officials say. On a 3,000-acre site adjacent to the proposed Dow plants, the Los Angeles-based Atlantic-Richfield Co. is reportedly considering building a new billion-dollar petrochemical facility.

Fearing corporate pressures to create a "Jersey City West" in the northeast part of the San Francisco Bay area, California environmentalists are pressing Brown to stop the Dow proposal.

Each proposal, if backed at the county level, must be approved by the state's many environmental agencies, which are appointed by the governor.

Ecology groups, including Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Defense Fund, warn expansion of refining and petrochemical plants will seriously degrade the Bay

region's already declining air quality and pollute the complex system of waterways that provides fresh water for San Francisco Bay.

Despite these objections, most elected officials, businessmen and labor leaders in Solano County are urging the Brown administration to quickly approve the Dow petrochemical facility. Unemployment in this sparsely populated county is about 12 per cent and the Dow project is expected to bring 1,000 permanent jobs.

Solano Supervisor Bob Scofield, a leader in the move to get the county behind the project, dismisses the environmental objections to industrial expansion. "I don't think there'll be any damage to the environment," Scofield maintains. "Oh, you may have some yellow-bellied frogs and some hawks disturbed, but that's no problem."

Despite the Brown administration's official neutrality on the project, many environmental leaders are concerned over state government officials' reports that Brown's office is pressing them to hurry their mandatory reviews on Dow's proposal. Three state officials and business community sources confirm the pressure.

Gray Davis, Brown's top spokesman, denies any maneuvering to speed the review, saying the governor's office is "only monitoring" the state's complex environmental permit system.

Some of California's top corporate managers, once uneasy about the Brown administration, now believe the governor is leaning toward support of the Dow plan and other industrial expansion to handle Alaskan oil. Jack Jones, Dow Chemical's chief government relations representative in the 11 Western states, believes Brown is "certainly going at this problem the right way, as far as I'm concerned."



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The Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, has expanded its log filing system in a larger area to give easier and quicker access to library files and data. The Geological Information Center has a complete array of information and equipment available to all those who subscribe to the service.

A number of counties have been added to the already complete file of geological data and statistical records on wells in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico by the Geological Information Center of the Permian Basin. Additions include Cosque, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Howard, Hamilton, Har-

deman, Haskell, Hood, Jones, KnoMcCulloch, Mills, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor and Throckmorton.

In the GIC Library, the operator will find a complete file on all available electrical, radioactivity and hydrocarbon logs, well history tickets covering the period from the very earliest days of exploration to the present time, oil and gas production reports, maps, current drilling progress reports, completions, change of operators, geophysical and plugging reports.

Easy accessibility of this information is made possible by a cross-referencing method of filing by county, block and survey with the sections all in numerical order. Another file of well history tickets filed by county operator and fee is also available. These files of information, when put together with the log, provide an invaluable service in research that is eliminated. The volume

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Adjustment precedent unique to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A district court judge's ruling which struck fuel adjustment charges from utility bills here probably won't affect most Texans, the judge says.

Judge James Onion ruled last week in a preliminary letter that San Antonio's fuel adjustment charge was improper because the city council delegated its regulatory power.

"Right now it appears that San Antonio is sort of a unique situation, Onion said, "because not too many of the other cities (in Texas) have a city-owned utility...wherein the city council delegates authority to the managers of the utility."

Bexar County's 14 independent school districts had used the city and City Public Service (CPS) concerning the fuel adjustment and a 14 per cent charge tacked on

federal government, for example, makes up 5 per cent of the CPS income.

As for the fuel adjustment charge, Onion said if his decision is upheld, he would not be surprised by a class action lawsuit on behalf of all CPS customers seeking repayment of the past several years fuel-adjustment charges.

Hardy said the city should change its system immediately and not wait for appeals on the fuel adjustment issue.

However, Crawford Reeder, who represented the city in the suit disagreed.

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Companies to lose oil

Copley News Service
 CARACAS — Thirty-two foreign oil firms, mostly American, are losing their \$6 billion in investments in Venezuela on Dec. 31 and if Marxists and other extreme leftists have their inept way the economic loss could be just as bad for Venezuela as for the outside "exploiters."

Midland Lock and Safe Service carries high security locks for all needs and of all types. Simmons said, "We can match your locks or match with auxiliary security deadbolts, single or double cylinders. We have locks, both plain and ornate, in a price range to fit any budget."

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The Venezuelan government in August decided to nationalize the foreign oil holdings, ending concessions that previously had been marked for expiration in 1983. U.S. firms have been here since 1917 and it has been their efforts that have contributed substantially to the rising standard of living in this nation of 10 million people.

There are many unusual locks and devices at Midland Lock and Safe Service. One is the Dialoc. The Dialoc works like the dial on your telephone and can be used to replace your present knob lock. Another is the Simplex push button lock which can be used effectively for many office security situations.

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Ninety-three per cent of Venezuela's foreign exchange income has come from oil. Without foreign expertise in finding, extracting, selling and shipping the oil Venezuela would be in much worse shape.

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J. C. "C Powers retirement

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H. W. HOLLINGSHEAD JR., right, of the Pennzoil office in Midland congratulates two Texas Tech geosciences students for being named recipients of \$500 Pennzoil scholarships. The company made a gift of \$2,000 to the university's Department of

Geosciences. From left are department chairman Donald R. Haragan; Don Hibbis of Pennzoil in Midland; Loren Liker, Kermit, a graduate student, and senior Laura Jones of Lubbock.

China may be ready to import crude oil

TOKYO (AP) — China may be ready to start exporting more of its oil to finance industrial development at home, Japanese and Western petroleum experts here say.

The Chinese haven't given out any figures on their oil wealth but some foreign estimates have put their reserves at around 70 billion barrels. Others put the potential even higher than that, when possible offshore deposits are considered. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil nation, says its reserves are at least 164.5 billion barrels.

A clearer picture of China's intentions is expected when Peking signs its first long-term oil agreement with Japan, possibly next spring. The Japanese want to diversify their sources of oil, which they now get chiefly from the Middle East.

But the experts say a number of obstacles stand in the way of China's admission into the circle of major oil exporting countries.

Chinese oil, heavier than Arabian oil and higher in wax content, costs more to refine. Chinese ports still can handle tankers only one-sixth the size of supertankers, making transport costs relatively more expensive.

However, many Western countries like the United States, France and Australia, for a variety of reasons, have shown interest in purchasing Chinese oil.

China's reasons for exporting oil are seen as political as well as economic, although Peking has operated quite unlike members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since it began selling oil in 1973.

"I don't see China using oil as a weapon like OPEC — threatening to cut it off," said a Western diplomat here. "This is not Chinese behavior."

China already has tried to persuade Japan not to invest in Soviet oilfield development. It also has sold refined petroleum products at terms favorable to Thailand and the Philippines to sweeten the proposition of establishing diplomatic relations.

Romania, which China has courted, could be the first European market

for Chinese oil with the recent purchase of 3.5 million barrels of crude. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly has reported.

Some Western observers predict the Chinese will be exporting as much as 700 million barrels a year by 1980, but others say more realistic estimates would be about half that.

The Japanese experience in the past 2½ years it has purchased Chinese oil indicates there are some serious shortcomings which may limit foreign sales.

The high cost of refining due to heavy weight and high wax content and inadequate port facilities are chief among Japanese complaints.

Japan today is China's top customer for oil, contracting for 40.6 million barrels this year, up from 28 million barrels bought in 1974, according to Japan's External Trade Organization (JETRO). JETRO estimated the Chinese will have exported a total of 70 million barrels in 1975.

Toshio Komoto, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, recently returned from talks in Peking expressing confidence that China's present \$12.30 a barrel price to Japan will drop during negotiations for what reportedly will be a five-year agreement. The Japanese now pay \$11.48 a barrel for Middle East Oil.

Drilling sites cause pollution concern

WASHINGTON — All of the proposed sites for drilling oil in the Atlantic Ocean off the U.S. East Coast "pose some degree of pollution risk to the environment," principally from accidental or chronic oil spills, an Interior Department environmental statement reported Wednesday.

The study, still in draft form, also

estimated that if drilling is permitted in the Baltimore Canyon, off the shores of New Jersey and Delaware, peak production of 740,000 barrels a day could be expected by 1990.

The three-volume study set the stage for a showdown between oil interests and environmentalists, who will get a chance to support their respective causes at hearings next month in Atlantic City.

About 20 oil companies are expected to bid for rights to drill at 154 sites within 876,750 acres on the Mid-Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). Originally, the oil companies had wanted to explore an area of ocean bed totaling 3.2 million acres that would have included areas off the Virginia and Maryland coasts.

Frank Basile, head of Interior's Bureau of Land Management environmental assessment team, which prepared the report said the sites could be sold by late spring, with initial exploratory drilling beginning as early as the spring of 1977.

The study said that "oil spills are considered statistically probable, that some disturbance to fishery and wildlife values will occur and some onshore development may take place in undeveloped areas" as a result of the drilling.

Dr. Wilson Laird, exploration director for the American Petroleum Institute, said he had not read the report, but said that a recent API study indicated production in the OCS area could reach as much as 1.1 million barrels a day.

"But no one knows if there is a drop of oil out there," Laird said. No wells ever have been drilled in the Atlantic off the East Coast.

Basile said that even if the 740,000-barrels-a-day estimate is high, the potential of the field is great. He noted that the wells in the Gulf of Mexico produce about one million barrels a day, "but it took 20 years to reach that peak." A good land well in the Midwest may produce 1,000 barrels a day, Basile said.



Patti Harrell

D&D honors Patti Harrell

Patti Harrell, an employee of Main Lafrentz and Co., has been named the 1975 recipient of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club's annual "Deserving Dame" award.

The award is presented to a club member each year for outstanding contributions to the cause of Desk & Derrick.

A Midland resident since 1967, she is a certified public accountant and serves as tax manager for her company.

She has been a member of the club since moving to Midland. She also is a member of the American Institute, Texas Society and Permian Basin Chapter of the Certified Public Accountants and the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants.

She has served as treasurer of Desk and Derrick as well as director and member of various committees.

Patti also has been treasurer and director of the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and currently is on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society.

Ingenuity triumphs

(Continued from Page 1D)

out and to our surprise they said no," he said. "Every time we talk to somebody else we get more enthusiastic."

More talks are planned with federal advisors and scientists at Texas Tech University on details of setting up the plant, scheduled for operation in 1978.

The plant, using flat plate solar collectors and a specially designed thermal energy process, will be capable of producing 4.2 million kilowatt hours of power each month. Summer consumption here averages less than two million kilowatt hours per month.

Pardo said he and solar engineer Tom Bennett have worked on flow designs and the general overall designs of collectors and engines for about three years.

"It will cost \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year to operate it—much less than we're paying now," Vandeventer said. Figures indicate that in 10 to 16 years maintenance will be virtually nil. The savings will be substantial."

Solar-King officials said the generator can store power for up to 97 hours without additional sunshine. City Manager Maury Brown said the only trouble may arise in the months of January because of more sunless days.

"We've already thought of that," Vandeventer said. "Another utility company will be ready to provide backup service on a temporary basis if we should run out of sun power."

Bank building to be renamed

The Midland National Bank Building, now occupied by the bank and other businesses at 401 West Texas St., will be renamed C&K Petroleum Building, effective March 1.

The building is owned by Knightbridge Management, Inc.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., has been in the oil business in Midland many years and occupies space in the building.



G. W. Conrad

Conrad heads District office

Teledyne Exploration Co., with headquarters at Houston, has announced the promotion of G. W. Conrad to manager of the Midland District of the company's Western Division.

Conrad, a geology graduate of Syracuse University, has been employed by Teledyne in the West Texas-New Mexico area for the last 24 years in all phases of geophysical exploration.

Company moves office

FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has relocated its corporate headquarters to the Fort Worth National Bank Building from the Continental National Bank Building.

Ace Hi has new name

TULSA, Okla.—Ace Hi International, Inc., has changed its name to Universal Drilling Co. Headquarters remain at Tulsa.

Smith to present talk at Engineers meeting



John E. Smith

Scientist planning dump in Germany

REMLINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Somewhere in Lower Saxony, West German scientists are preparing to convert underground rock salt formations into a permanent dump for highly radioactive nuclear waste.

Government experts say they believe the facility could set an international example in safe disposal of nuclear garbage, one of the trickiest technical problems of the atom age.

Several proposed sites for the nuclear waste repository have been kept secret for fear of triggering local protests.

Officials say final site selection will be made soon and announced next year — at the risk of adding a potentially inflammatory regional issue to politicking for 1976 elections.

west Germany has pioneering experience in safe nuclear waste disposal, government spokesmen say.

Since 1967, low-and medium-level radioactive waste has been deposited nearly half a mile underground in an unused salt mine about a mile north of the Lower Saxony town of Remlingen.

There have been no accidents, say officials, explaining that the watertight rock salt formations are nearly fool proof against the only real human threat posed by underground waste disposal — radioactive

contamination of natural water reserves.

"It's the safest system in the world today," said a Research Ministry spokesman.

He said "no final repository system has yet been chosen in the United States. Only very low-activity waste is buried in shallow trenches and covered with earth."

Other countries with waste problems have suggested that West Germany's underground salt caverns make it an obvious choice as a sort of international garbage dump for radioactive waste, he said.

"God forbid," he commented, adding that the Bonn government has pointed out that these countries also have geological structures offering suitable underground storage possibilities — such as salt mines in the United States and granite formations in France.

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hear a talk Monday by John E. "Chick" Smith of Mobil Oil Corp. in Midland.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. in Midland.

Smith, an associate operations engineer with Mobil, will present "Effect of Incomplete Fracture Fill-up at the Wellbore on Productivity Ratio."

Smith, who has been with Mobil since 1957, will supplement his talk with slides and handouts. He is assigned to Mobil's Production Techniques Group.



J. C. "Chet" Powers

Powers plans retirement

J. C. "Chet" Powers, station foreman at the Midland Station of Mobil Pipe Line Co., will retire Jan. 1 after 42 years with the company.

He moved to Midland in 1966 from DelLeon. Prior to his move to the city in 1963 he was located at Augusta, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers were honored recently with a retirement dinner attended by approximately 125 Mobil employees and friends.

They plan to continue making their home in Midland.

Reece observes 20th Exxon anniversary

Billy B. Reece has observed his 20th working anniversary with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

He is assigned as a staff scout in the Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland.

Reece joined the company in 1955 as a junior scout at Corpus Christi. He was transferred from there to San Antonio. After returning to Corpus Christi he was transferred to Midland in 1967.

He was honored at a recent luncheon where he was presented service awards by Division Scout Richard W. Vivion.

Hotel head dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanns Teufel, general manager of the Hotel Phoenicia Inter-Continental in Beirut, died of asphyxiation while supervising the evacuation of employees from the hotel in the strife-torn Lebanese capital, Intercontinental Hotels Corp. said Friday. The firm said two other employees of the hotel also died during the evacuation Wednesday.

MacKaye dies

SHIRLEY, Mass. (AP) — Benton MacKaye, 96, who conceived the idea of the Appalachian Trail, died Thursday night. He was the first president of the Wilderness Society.

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Reece's hometown is Athens.

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Business Opportunities. APARTMENT house, 1 unit, corner block, 4.48 square feet including one city block of land...

Business Opportunities. GENERAL MAILWAYS, INC. OFFERS UNUSUAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY PART OR FULL TIME

Business Opportunities. NATIONAL firm now makes available in your area exclusive dealership in four areas...

Business Opportunities. GENERAL MAILWAYS, INC. 144 Lundquist Drive Braintree, Mass. 02184

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Business Opportunities. 1975 Buick Lesabre convertible. Fully loaded, low miles, 13,000 miles. Must sell for \$5,500. Call 682-2835, 2621 North St.

Business Opportunities. 1971 Vega. 4 door, 3 speed, air, disc brakes, clean. Good truck. 684-4821. 1966 Austin Healey 3000. 4 speed with overdrive. Runs good. Call after 5. 684-2775.

Business Opportunities. 1974 Monte Carlo. 350, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Will trade. 684-2384.

Business Opportunities. 1975 Corvette with all factory options. Automatic plus cruise control and luggage rack. White with brown leather interior. Phone 682-3845.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. 1974 Datsun 2602, 19.60. 684-7692 after 5 p.m. FORD sale, 1968 2 door, 1972 2 door hatchback, V8. USED CARS. If you are the car you want... WEST HWY. B 10. This beautiful engine, auto mission, 4 brakes, AM system, 60-40 factory air, 110-cm. strip, extras. List Sale. 1975 S 11 In St. 4 Rents Below D. 370

Automobiles

1973 Datsun 260Z, 19,400 miles. Call 684-7922 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale, 1969 2 door Buick Wildcat 1972 2 door hatchback Vega 684-9818.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 RANGER XLT PICKUP

Fully loaded, 25,000 miles

\$3595

75 MONTE CARLO
16,000 miles Rallye wheels, half vinyl top.

\$4495

73 PONT. GRAND-AM
Fully loaded, Maroon with white vinyl top.

\$3195

McFarland Motor Co.
683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6178

Automobiles

1974 BMW 2002 18,000 miles, 4 speed air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 5880. Call after 5 p.m. 684-5019.

COLLEGE students: New, car bargains. Big discounts on remaining 1975 Pontiacs and 1 Vega. Call Bob Christensen, 684-9601. Top good to miss!

1973 4 door hard top, Cadillac loaded. Call 684-0277 or 682-9728.

1971 Fiat 850 Spider, 25 to 30 mpg, \$1,000, 684-7844 after 6 p.m.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, white with red interior, loaded with 20,000 actual miles, 3 owner, exceptionally clean, \$3,975, 124 South Bentwood, 687-1774.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'74 CHEVY NOVA
2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 5800 actual miles.

\$3100.

See at 709 S. Marientel
683-1778 or 683-3912

Automobiles

1968 Malibu Chevrolet, Clean, good condition. Call 684-3998 after 5 p.m.

1972 white Volkswagen Beetle, 20,000 miles, air conditioned, radio, excellent condition. 484-7727.

ONE year old 1974 Datsun B210, 10,000 miles, 8 Track stereo system included. From 8 to 3, 683-1851 after 5 p.m. 682-9737.

1969 Pontiac automatic, air good condition, reasonable price. 684-5868.

TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 1974 new radiators, factory air, low mileage. 463 Pleasant.

1970 Chevrolet impala, new tires, new transmission, good condition. \$700. 682-4338 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale, 1965 Pontiac LeMans, New radial tires, good condition. 409 South Mineola.

1974 VW Convertible

For sale by owner, 14,000 actual miles, AM-FM, 4 speed, air conditioner, Mint condition. See at 5201 W. Industrial, Midland, bet weens 5.

694-9541

Automobiles

1971 Chevrolet Malibu, Power steering, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 684-2139.

1974 Nova 4 door, automatic, power air, low mileage. One owner. Extra nice and economical. 672-8306 or 682-4534.

1971 Continental Mark IV, silver gray, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 684-2139.

1970 Dodge Monaco 4 door hardtop, Power and air, runs good, new tires. Call 684-8982.

1971 Pontiac Catalina in good condition. 1971 Toyota Corona in good condition. Please call 682-6172.

1973 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, All luxury equipment, extra clean inside and out, low mileage. \$1350. West Side Detail, 5408 Thompson Drive, corner of Thompson Drive and Holiday Hill Road, 684-9181.

1971 Impala custom 2 door hardtop, Economy V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, sharp. \$1350. West Side Detail, 5408 Thompson Drive, corner of Thompson Drive and Holiday Hill Road, 684-9181.

1972 Firebird, V-8 engine, bucket seats, rally wheels, runs perfect. \$1475. West Side Detail, 5408 Thompson Drive, corner of Thompson Drive and Holiday Hill Road, 684-9181.

1972 Datsun 2 door, runs really good, needs some work. \$1400. Village Realty, Mercury.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW 1975 OPEL Manta 2-door coupe

With all standard equipment, tinted glass, fuel injection, standard transmission, steel belted radial tires.

\$29,438 DOWN \$96.44 per month*

*42 months, 10% APR, with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be sold in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel
2625 W. Wall 683-1673 683-2761

Automobiles

1971 Chevrolet Malibu, Power steering, factory air automatic, 29,000 miles by original owner and paint. \$2435. 1903 West Columbia.

1974 Pinto Square station wagon with factory air conditioner. \$1995. 682-4515. 2124 Bradford.

1969 Chevrolet station wagon, air power. 684-2832.

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, extra nice condition, low mileage. 682-7155, 2603 Harvard.

1965 Comet 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, air conditioner, new tires. \$375. West Side Detail, corner of Thompson Drive and Holiday Hill Road, 684-9181.

1973 Ford 4 door, custom air and power, good condition. 3206 West Shan. 684-2139.

1970 Datsun 200V, air conditioned, \$3300. Phone 683-7476, Sunday 1 to 5, Monday after 5:30.

1961 Chevrolet Impala, Runs good. \$475. Call 683-3338.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, air, extra clean, still under warranty, orange. \$2667. Call 687-3863.

1974 yellow Corvete All power, air, rim, stereo, mag, cruise control, new tires. 14,000 miles. \$6300. 672-3633.

2002 car, power, running, 1973 Gran Prix, 4 door, \$5,000, loaded. See to appreciate. 684-9087.

1968 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, new transmission. \$650. 684-2959. Call evenings.

1973 Volvo 142, 2 door, air conditioned, excellent condition, white with blue interior. 683-3219 or 684-1622.

1972 Pinto Runabout 4 speed. \$454.

1964 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, 4 door, air conditioner and radio. \$250. 684-7270.

1974 Thunderbird, Fully loaded, sun roof, low mileage, 4 door, 684-5475. After 6 p.m. 689-5794.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 OLDS DELTA 88
2 dr. Hardtop, Dealer Fin. 35,000 miles, LIKE NEW.

\$3495 PERMIAN

PONTIAC GM

*Four Downpayment Dealer 684-7181

Automobiles

1971 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, hardtop, beautiful, clean, good condition, original color and paint. \$2435. 1903 West Columbia.

1974 Pinto Square station wagon with factory air conditioner. \$1995. 682-4515. 2124 Bradford.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WELL KEPT & CLEAN

1970 Ford Galaxie \$1100

See at 709 S. Marientel
683-1778 or 683-3912

Trucks & Tractors

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!

1972 CHEVROLET 1 TON WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP LONG WIDE BED

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, air cond, bumper, bumper guards. Excellent condition.

Huckabay Chevrolet
W. Hwy. 80 694-9601

1972 Ford Custom pickup 4 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires, factory air, 1966. Excellent condition. \$1850. Call Stanton, 736-2233.

1972 Ford pickup half ton, long bed, 4 door, heater, power steering, air, 483-7028.

1969 Ford 1 ton truck with four speed, 482-7222, 736-2233, Edwards, 31385.

CLEAN 1970 Chevrolet pickup, 3.8 ply tires, looks great like new. See at 3030 Shannon, Call 687-1757 for appointment.

1969 Chevrolet El Camino, 316 cylinder, automatic, \$380. Call 682-8824 or see at 1506 South Jefferson.

1973 Datsun pickup, 22 miles, 684-6416 after 4 p.m. anytime.

1972 GMC 2540 Call 683-1908, 2113 County Club.

1968 Chevy pickup one half ton 4 cylinder 4414 Semi-tone 1971 after 6 p.m.

1973 Chevrolet 1 ton, long wide V-8 standard, air, excellent condition. 684-4573.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, Fully loaded, AM-FM tape, take up \$100 month payment. 684-5925.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, Fully loaded, AM-FM tape, take up \$100 month payment. 684-5925.

NOTE about dust: Must sell 1969 Ford pickup, 4 door, long wide bed, extra clean with almost new tires. No reasonable offer refused. Call 684-5142.

CAB over deck, GMC pickup, 2 door, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 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carpeted, fully furnished, like new
condition. We have several other
homes due to arrive anytime. So
come out now to the housing
specialist at 7900 Mobile Homes,
4320 West Wall 694 8668

MONTZ
MOBILE HOMES
Personalized Service
FHA FINANCING
Money In Your Pocket
and a
New Home To Boot!
Act now before End of Year
Receive 5% Tax Rebate

MOBILE HOME
14X80
MOBILE HOME
For sale by owner, 3 BR, fully furnish
ed, dish washer, garbage disposal, air
conditioner, located at Aurline Mobile
Home Park in Midland. Call between
9-5 weekdays.
694-9541
14 x 20, only 5 months old, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, water, drive, 4 tons air, under
ground, 497 2533
14x73 Lavelle, Three bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, fully furnished, new double oven
stove and air conditioner, large porch,
low price. New loan or assume small
equity. Airline Mobile Park, 694 4915

HOUSES FOR SALE
PASADENA, fireplace nice brick
4 bedrooms, owners moving
Call Home and House Realtors, 684
8034

HOUSE & HOUSE
REALTORS
694-8834
Reduced in price 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, 1 1/2
ref. air, large playroom. Beautifully
decorated
ERNESTINE BROWNING 683 1923
HOLLY ESSEX 682 1568

*SUPER
LOCATION
Close to San Jacinto and priced in the
low 50's. Pretty 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba.
living room with large picture window
and fireplace. Call Dan Linebarger
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683 6331 694 4814

*NEED
ROOM?
See this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2
bath, home. It has a
large living area of 30 x 25, a
large dining room, formal dining, and beautiful
hardwood floors.
Call 682 7276

4 BEDROOMS
Large country home on south
Midkiff. Den, fireplace, 2
baths on 2 acres. Call Dan
Linebarger,
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683 6331 694 4814

7 1/2% Interest
2200 Hughes - 2202 Hughes - 2204 Hughes
BUY NOW BEFORE INTEREST
RATES GO UP
LEON REEVES
Building in the Permian Basin Since 1954
Odie Merryfield
Sales Manager
332-0193

LA CASA
REALTORS
MEMBER MLS
1711 W. Wall
683 4334
FEEL THE WARM in this 2 story brick 4 BR, 3 bath,
large kitchen with built in dining room,
fireplace, den, professionally landscaped, in
choice northside location
\$64,500
TOUCHES OF COLOR with wallpaper highlights, 3
BR, den, lots of storage
\$28,000
PERT AND FRESH a cute 2 br with new shag
carpet throughout, paneled living room
\$9,500
THAT OPEN FEELING 3 BR, 2 bath, large living
area with built in range and oven
\$20,000
REHABED AND LANDSCAPED, this home has
5 entertaining area of 30 x 25, beautiful
fireplace, extra large kitchen, ref. air, large
bedrooms, approx 3000 livable ft.
\$49,500
ONLY 4 1/2 YEARS OLD 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
built-ins, extra fresh and clean 2 car garage, lots
of storage
\$39,900
HECK OF A BUY we're not kidding, 3 BR, 2 full
baths, brick, in Dellwood area, with over 1600
livable ft. all for
\$25,500

ROBERTS
REALTORS
MEMBER MLS
1400 WEST WALL
683-6886
Dene Kelly, GR 694 8261 Jeannie Berry 494 2403
Pat Orsler, GR 683 8476 Nova Roberts 683 4886
Pauline Turney 694 7987

SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF HOMES WITH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAIRFAX, A majestic spacious 4 BR w/3
full baths, "POLY-TAN" inside & out
Enormous sq MBR, game room & den!
\$5,800
"CC", Perfect environment for the
family! 5 1/2 x w/old paneled den & kit,
quarry tile floors, great lot!
\$60,000
MARINOR COURT, On lovely quiet cul
de sac, 4/2 American Beauty! Large den,
roomy kit, seq MBR, 1 p
\$1,900
DOUGLAS, Warm brick floored
1/2 pland den, handsome hardwood
floored liv & din, sparkling w/new paint,
3/2
\$45,500
PROVIDENCE, Wrap it up for Xmas! Newly
listed 4 1/2 w/seq MBR, pretty kit &
breakfast room, Lee High
\$42,500
BEDFORD, 4 1/2 with ref air, built in kit, seq
BR w/outside entrance and welcoming
atmosphere!
\$7,000
FANNIN, LANGSTON BUILT-3 BR w/large
1 1/2 liv area, fully equip kit, ref air, just
completed and ready for occupancy!
\$8,500

TWO AND THREE
PEACEFUL country living in this 2 BR home w/35 acres, barn,
pool, office, water wells, convenient too!
\$8,000
ANDREWS HWY, Walk to Lee from this 3 BR that
shines w/new paint and new carpet. Enclosed
screened patio.
\$1,500
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3-2 1/2 in a beautiful
country setting! 21 acres + heated pool & many
extras!
\$5,000
HARBARD, There's lotsa space in this 3 1/2 + ref
air, large country kitchen & sprinkler system!
\$6,500
ANDREWS HWY, w/K to Lee from this 3 BR that
shines w/new paint and new carpet. Enclosed
screened patio.
\$1,500
PINE, Lovely listed MBR, carpeted wall den,
ample storage, 3 BR and ref air!
\$9,900
BOYD, Made to order! Its convenient to town,
schools & features fresh paint, new A/C &
humidifier 3/2
\$9,000
SHELL, A 3 1/2, 2 full bath home that has a lot going
for you! Reduced price, isolated MBR, den, ref
air
\$6,500
BOYD, A good beginning! 2BR cottage w/lot of
appeal! Great water well and low monthly
costs only
\$24,000
WILSHIRE, Early possession on this 3 BR sparkler
that has a "quick sale" price and in Lee High!
\$18,500
PROFESSION OFFICE SPACE, sell or lease, 2
ACRES in the country for building or investing.
Call us!

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES
Joy Brickey, GR 682 3191
Lou Butler 682 8034
LoVado Fowler 682 6445
Margaret Temple 682 9086
Bill Lerner 694 5900
Betty McDermott, GR 683 3986
Wanda Creswell 684 4506
Jan Moore 684 4332
Jeannie Stanfield 694 3161
Jo Thomas 683 7024
Joan Bradley 683 1425
Betty McPherson 683 9886
Jeannie Longston 683 8386

COME BY AND SEE THIS LOVELY 3 BR BEDROOM,
DEN, STUDY, FORMAL DINING
OPEN HOUSE
3-5
SHOWN BY BUNNIE KENT
*FHA
VA HOMES
GIVE HER THE KEYS
SINCLAIR Three bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, refrigerated air, sunken den,
fireplace house & House Realtors,
684 8834

3404 SHELL
NEW LISTING BY OWNER
3 1/2 br 1 1/2 bath and bookcase. Living
dining combination, breakfast room
with bay window that overlooks landscaped
covered patio surrounded by land
scaped beds and privacy fence. New
gas air conditioner and furnace. Walk
to Lee and Rusk from quiet secluded
street. \$41,500. \$14,383 for apartment
ment.

LOOKING...
BY OWNER
Delwood area, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, new paint inside and out. New
cabinet new linoleum in the kitchen and
living area. New drapes throughout
and new air conditioner.
\$24,000
By Appointment Only
697 1014

WELDON TAYLOR
REALTOR
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
683 1508 683 1401
NEED A HOUSE TO BE MOVED - Call us for details - 3
bedrooms, frame, wood floors, 509 N. Pecos
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, modern new, suburban living at its
best - Tattenham Corner
LOTS OF SPACE for the money - 3 bedrooms ready to fix up
for the right family. Close to school, Equity and Low. Low
payments - Raymond.
REPAIR IT YOURSELF - VA 2 bedrooms all cash - Call us
for details.

Langston
REALTORS - BUILDERS
24 HOUR SERVICE
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF HOMES WITH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAIRFAX, A majestic spacious 4 BR w/3
full baths, "POLY-TAN" inside & out
Enormous sq MBR, game room & den!
\$5,800
"CC", Perfect environment for the
family! 5 1/2 x w/old paneled den & kit,
quarry tile floors, great lot!
\$60,000
MARINOR COURT, On lovely quiet cul
de sac, 4/2 American Beauty! Large den,
roomy kit, seq MBR, 1 p
\$1,900
DOUGLAS, Warm brick floored
1/2 pland den, handsome hardwood
floored liv & din, sparkling w/new paint,
3/2
\$45,500
PROVIDENCE, Wrap it up for Xmas! Newly
listed 4 1/2 w/seq MBR, pretty kit &
breakfast room, Lee High
\$42,500
BEDFORD, 4 1/2 with ref air, built in kit, seq
BR w/outside entrance and welcoming
atmosphere!
\$7,000
FANNIN, LANGSTON BUILT-3 BR w/large
1 1/2 liv area, fully equip kit, ref air, just
completed and ready for occupancy!
\$8,500

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completed and ready for occupancy!
\$8,500

OPEN HOUSE
3 P.M.
3203 DOUGLAS
\$42,000
THE MAXSON COMPANY
682-8686

EXCELLENT CONDITION
LOCKHEED Very different floor
plan. Lots of extra bedrooms,
house and House Realtors, 684
8834
NEW listing in Kimber Lea 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, playroom, closets
throughout, central air conditioning,
country home setting on 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, stone hearth, large yard,
new brick, drive, good water. Call
Mary Ann Nix, Associate of Mary Ann
Care Realtors, 683 5156, evenings 684
2400

THE HILLMAN COMPANY
682 8160 or 682 5010
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisa
CUSTOM BUILT with all the extras, plus 2 acres. 682-0505 Anytime
FIRST TIME OFFERED IN W location, close to schools \$102,500
GREAT INCOME, quadplexes \$39,900
WATER WELL, lg. pecan trees, 3 1/2 den \$25,500
THE CLEANEST & neatest town \$24,000
ONE LIVING AREA, courtyard out of this world \$24,000
HIVE BEES, 80, 16.25 acres, minerals and water well \$45,000
3 LOTS, CHOICE LOCATION. CALL
PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy. CALL
Foye Ferguson 682-2805 Charles Moore 682-2905
Jean Moore 682-0505

LaVene Foster
REALTORS - BUILDERS
24 HOUR SERVICE
1908 W. WALL
682-1103
NEW LISTING: Terrific for traffic, large family type living with
glossed, cooled and heated 800' porch plus a beautiful yard and
patio. Waiting for you in order, presently priced on the Andrews
Hwy. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
LAVENE FOSTER, G. R. L. JOAN BOONE
682 1103 684 7600

A House-Sold Name
Don Harvey's
DON JOHNSON
Realtors
Equal Housing
Opportunity

702 Andrews Hwy. M.L.S. 683-5333
Lockheed-Spancus 5 br, 4 bath, fireplace, extra nice \$95,000
Andrews Hwy-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, game room \$89,500
Pecan-4 br, custom, 2 1/2 baths, ref. \$64,400
Rubbart-3 br, 2 baths, ref., den, fireplace \$60,250
Marmion-3 br, 2 bath rancher, formal liv & din \$53,500
Harvard-3 br, 2 baths, 2625 sq. ft. nice \$49,950
Godfrey-3 br, 1 1/2 baths, ref. \$44,950
Neely-NEW, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, ref. \$42,900
Mariana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, workshop \$42,900
Missouri-2 BR, 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar \$32,500
Fannin-3 br, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace \$38,900
Maxwell-Trad 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air \$37,900
Imperial-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, elect. ref. \$36,500
Culver-3 br, 2 baths, ref., den, frpl \$36,000
Missouri-2 BR, 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar \$32,500
Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 baths, extras added, nice \$31,000
Sinclair-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm \$30,950
Sinclair-Ranch 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap. air, utility \$30,000
Jordan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, workshop \$27,500
Frontier-4 br, 2 bath, dbl yard, Fannin area \$29,850
Kansas-3 br, 2 ba, hardwood floors \$28,500
Michigan-2 br, 1 bath, guest unit w/1 1/2 bath \$28,000
McDonald-3 br, 1 1/2 baths, evap, 2 gar \$28,000
Sorrento-Ranch 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, evap air \$26,800
Sentinel-Trad 3 br, 2 baths, evap den & liv area \$26,500
Roosevelt-Ranch 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, 1 liv area, 2 gar \$24,000
Shadylane-Colonial 3 br, 1 bath, evap air, 1 gar \$23,500
Williamson-Ranch 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, evap air, 2 gar \$22,500
Culbert-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap air \$22,500
Leisure-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap air \$22,000
Pasadena-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm \$22,000
Leisure-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm \$22,000
Devonian-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, side note avail \$19,750
Sycamore-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, 1 gar \$19,500
Bowie-Trad 3 br, 2 baths, evap air, 1 liv area \$17,500
Illinois-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lg liv rm \$17,500
Parker-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, detached gar \$18,900
S. Weatherford-3 br, 2 bath cottage \$18,000
Sycamore-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, 1 gar \$15,000
Travis-4 br, 2 full bath, 1 1/2 liv area \$14,500
Pleasant-3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv rm, 100% w/w \$13,000
Dengar-3 br, 1 ba, den, liv rm, 100% w/w \$12,750
Burchill-3 br, 1 bath, 1 liv area, 1 garage \$12,000
Anetta-2 br, 1 ba, evap air, 1 liv \$11,500
Edwards-2 br, 1 ba, Burnett Elem, ref \$11,500
South G-2 br bungalow w-2 bath, liv rm, 1 br apt \$10,500
New Jersey-2 br, 1 bath, 1 liv area, utility \$8,250
Fair Ground Rd-2 br, 1 bath, 1 liv area \$7,000
K-2 br, 1 ba, remodeled \$4,500

Built By Clyde Brown
& Represented by
DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$44,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$44,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, den, liv, ref \$42,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$42,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$41,800
JORDAN-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$39,800
JORDAN-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$38,800
JORDAN-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv area, ref \$38,800

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
RU A-3 br, 1 1/2 baths, evap air \$29,500
Cardinal Lane-6 stall barn, plus good corral \$9,000
Melody Acres-2 acres, barn w/w \$9,000
Colorado City Lake-Grocery & bath bus, on lake \$45,000
FT. Worth-warehouse, storage-ige, well constructed \$24,500
Spruce-duplex, 1 br, 1 bath \$9,500
Lincoln-duplex, 1 br, 1 bath \$7,000
S. Adams-duplex, 1 br, 1 bath \$6,000

COMMERCIAL
Wall-4 office suites \$122,000
Big Spring St-3 comm. off. bldgs \$105,000
Wall-Bldg, zoned at R-3, office in front \$65,000
Missouri-2 br, 1 bath, den, rear garage apt \$25,500

NEAR BELTON, TX-198 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow
Lake, Choice Lampasa River-Upper part of
Stillhouse Hollow Lake, 100 acre tract \$85,000
Lake Colorado City-1 br, on water front \$7,600
Pueblo de Cochihi, New Mexico, lot 60 x 117.93 \$6,800
Las Animas, Colo-Virgin lands, no improvements,
trade for property \$29,882
Villa in Spain \$17,000
Timberon Trails-New Mexico \$4,500

MOBILE HOMES
2 br, 1 bath, 1 liv area, ref \$1,800
640 acres, good cultiv \$150,000
Spartan-3 lots (1800 ac) \$1,800
& grass \$30,000
Thomason \$15,000
320 acres fenced \$43,200
Cuthbert \$535
Pennsylvania \$5,000
106 Frantage, W. Illinois \$12,500
Murray \$2,000
Kiowa \$2,000

TALK TO THE PACE SETTERS
Gordon Jennings 697 3784 Myrtle Coleman 694 2013
Jo Loring 683 8645 Frank Noll 682 2826
Shirley Storey 684 5186 Elizabeth Cox 683 1405
Mickey Munden 694 5781 Pat Welmoer, GR 682 8906
Greg Pulliam, GR 683 5010 Jan Klemann 694 2873
Clo Lanning 694 4807 Donna West 694 4171
Elo Barnett 687 4637 Penny Brice 683 1596
Judy Seltzer 682 9567 Kay Sutton 694 8640
Joyce Moore, GR 694 7235 C P Barnett 694 6037

WE BUY HOUSES

RODERICK AND LINEBARGER
1900 W. Illinois
683-6331

FOR CHRISTMAS
A NEW HOME BY PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS

JACK BISCOE, REALTORS
101 Centre Building
683-6331

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Baths
2 Car Garage
SALE PRICE
\$21,500

THIS IS THE SEASON
To help you choose on this
immaculate new carpeted 3 bdr.

LAND MARK REALTORS
207 W. Louisiana
683-5363

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, 2

OPEN HOUSE
2406 NEELY
Shown by Kay Sutton

*RUDOLPH.
would be proud and prance
over this delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

LOW MOVE IN COST
NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, studio, car

EXCLUSIVE RIVERFRONT HOME
on the beautiful Pecos River, Canyon

HEY!
Come out to the 2800 block of
Haynes and Moss Streets

OPEN HOUSE
708 WEST MICHIGAN
3 to 5
SHOWN BY JOY PARIS

FOR THOSE WHO THINK MINK
Lovely 2 story, with charm and room, a

HAVE IT YOUR WAY!
Buy this beautiful home on
Oaklawn, FHA Conventional or

SI SENOR
Elet's Siesta Pad
Only a few months old, large 1 1/2 bath

NEW LOAN WEST SIDE
3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

UNIQUE
This is a unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

ANETTA - Very clean 3 bdr. brick. Consider new

ACREAGE - East Midland off 120, 45 acres, will

WRY HERR - 684-6062 Conrad Lloyd 684-4814

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. ILLINOIS
684-6363

10 MORE SOLD
We need listings - our listings sell. We are national

NEAR DELWOOD
LARGE 4 BR home with new carpet &

DRIGERS AGENCY 881 9786
BOBBY 84 W. Hill 684-2719

Mary Buckles 682-2047 Judy McClure 683-6410

*CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity to 2 separate
lots of land on 15th mile Holbrook Lake

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY RANCH
Surrounded by a panorama of most
famous, this 1280 acres offers an

DEER HUNTERS PARADISE
400+ acres, heavily wooded, deer and

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS
3 acres in beautiful Llano county, many

SHOWPLACE
30+ acres of rolling hills with creek run

FARMLAND
ONE SECTION dry farm located 12

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

THE MAXSON COMPANY
NEW LISTING - lovely 3 bedroom country home on one

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS STARTS IN THE HOME
54,750 • BEAUTIFUL country setting on

65,000 • Stand-out TOP MAMAR LOCATION
Spacious with many amenities. New

47,000 • Ward - Beautiful brand new builder home by

50,000 • Duplex on Siesta Lane - Courtyard entry,
Large picture window, Cathedral ceiling

15,000 • Suburban doll house on Route 1. Situated on

42,500 • Providence - A truly great buy - Pretty den

61,500 • Auburn - Lovely, spacious home for a large

Farms & Ranches
FOR sale by owner 55 acres close to

TULAROSA, NEW MEXICO
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Study contradicts theory crowding dooms cities

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The well publicized discoveries that rats, rabbits and other animals war upon each other when in overcrowded conditions has long caused anxiety that, as our population reaches 300 million in a generation or so, similar tendencies in human beings might make American cities of the future a nightmare.

A new research program, partly funded by the Ford Foundation and

the National Science Foundation, has produced in this connection that rare commodity known as good news.

While certain human beings may be like rats in some sense, they do not respond to crowding in the same way. Hence there is no reason why, if economic, ecological and environmental problems can be reasonably well managed, future crowded cities cannot be highly livable and enjoyable places.

This at least is the finding of Dr. Jonathan L. Freedman, professor of

psychology at Columbia University, former assistant professor of psychology at Stanford University and a Harvard graduate, who received his Ph.D. at Yale. Reporting on his six years of research in a book called "Crowding and Behavior: The Psychology of High-Density Living," recently published by the Viking Press, he wrote:

"Everybody knows that crowding is bad. Politicians, environmentalists, ethologists and biologists constantly warn of the evils of high density living. They assert that crowding causes tension, anxiety, family troubles, divorce, aggressiveness, neurosis, schizophrenia, rape, murder and even war. It is a wonder that the world survives at all, given that so many people live under conditions of severe crowding."

"Yet they do, and there are few reports of people in New York subway cars turning on each other in a violent frenzy or of shoppers in Macy's going berserk and tearing the merchandise and each other into shreds. How can this be if crowding is so bad?"

"The answer, according to research accumulated over the past few years, is that high population density has been much maligned, at least as it affects humans. Institutions, speculations political and philosophical theory appear to be wrong in this respect.

"Under some circumstances crowding may have disastrous effects on rats, mice, rabbits and other animals, but crowding does not have generally negative effects on humans. People who live under crowded conditions do not suffer from being crowded. Other things being equal, they are no worse off than other people."

If all this is true, it has significant implications for the increasingly urbanized American society, so it seemed a good idea to call on Dr. Freedman the other day and ask him more about the reasons behind his hopeful conclusions. How is it, for example, that rats and some animals turn aggressive in crowds and human beings do not?

"The reason is," the youthful psychologist explained, "that the lower animals have a very small social structure. They have one way of life. If anything interferes, they have no way of coping with it. There is no flexibility in their behavior. If you interfere, that is the end. It falls apart. So many of these creatures break down and become aggressive and angry and fight a lot."

"Human beings, by contrast, are terribly adaptable. They have a language. They are intelligent and innovative. They are more flexible and have a complex social structure. Human beings are amazingly gregarious, so it is natural for us to

live in very dense communities. Someone who lives alone on a farm is an extreme exception now, not that there is anything wrong with it. Thousands of years ago, long before what we think of as modern civilization, men lived in ancient cities that were very crowded. This is the normal state for man."

"Historically, people in the country moved to the cities. Only recently has there been this feeling that cities are bad. The assumption caught on that crowding is bad and, therefore, the cities are doomed."

On the contrary, Dr. Freedman's studies show that crowding has no relation to the crime rate, juvenile delinquency, mental illness and other social problems. Obviously, more crime is committed in large cities than in small towns because there are more people of all kinds in a large community than in a small one. But density of population itself is not the cause of the crime, Dr. Freedman said. He pointed out, for example, that New York City has high density and a high crime rate. But Los Angeles, which has low density, also has a high crime rate — higher than New York's, according to him.

"The message I get from the Japanese situation," he said, "is good evidence that crowding does not produce an instinctive, built-in reaction. Tokyo is almost as crowded as Manhattan, yet it has almost no

crime at all by our standards. It is a cultural thing — they just don't have any crime. Overall, Holland is the most crowded country — 20 times as crowded as the United States — yet it is a lovely country. They have a very, very high population density, yet they seem to be doing beautifully."

"When all factors are considered, high density does not harm people and cause social pathology. People who experience crowded conditions are as happy and healthy and productive as those who experience lower density. In some circumstances, crowding makes people more aggressive and competitive, but under other circumstances it works just the opposite way."

"You might hate a crowd in a subway car but love one on a San Francisco cable car. You might be aggravated by a crowd in a doctor's waiting room, but enjoy one at a party or at the Rose Bowl. The hopeful point of Dr. Freedman's studies is that familiarity does not breed contempt and that people are not instinctively driven to defend their own turf. As he wrote in the conclusion of his book:

"The cities' problems are not due to high density. If the cities can be made healthy, pleasant places to live in, the high density will enhance the positive aspects of city living, and the cities can continue to be what they have been in the past — dynamic, vital forces."

Group rooted in Ohio retains Kentucky ties

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — "Harvest of the Bluegrass State. Borne a river's span. Rooted in Ohio ground, but still Kentuckian."

The lyrics begin "The Ballad of the O'Tucks," dedicated to those individuals with their feet and homes now in Ohio, but their hearts and minds back in the hills of Kentucky.

Nowhere does the breed flourish in such numbers as the Hamilton-Middletown area, where the O'Tucks, a formal club of transplanted Kentuckians, enjoys its greatest popularity, yet stands on the brink of one of its greatest challenges, according to founder Stanley Dezern.

The thousands of parents who made the move from the hills of Eastern Kentucky and settled in this area have the ties which have bound the O'Tucks, now in its 17th year.

It has taken that long for Dezern to steer the organization into open acceptance by those who were once afraid to admit they were from Kentucky.

Now those parents, and Dezern himself, see their children looking less and less longingly back across the river.

"The first time I took my daughters back to see the home I grew up in, it was like a fantasy to them," said the 56-year-old Fairfield school principal who was brought up in a cabin in Clay County, Kentucky, and who moved across river in 1954. "In fact, it seemed almost like a fantasy to me too."

"It seemed hard to believe that if I wanted to go anywhere I had to ride a horse or walk, and that we had to build an ice house in the summer. "When we go back down, it's all sort of a dream to me. The O'Tucks gives many of the people my age a reminder of what they left, but like it or not, we're going to have to leave the past behind. And what we have left, we hope will be the best of what's past."

Dezern estimates that 55 per cent of the residents of the Hamilton-Middletown area have ties with Kentucky, and most of them, or their parents, left with the original intention of making their fortune and heading home.

That dream has vanished for Dezern and for most of the O'Tucks of Butler County.

"We're not going back," Dezern admitted. "There's no place to go. Grandpa's dead and daddy's dead and there is no one to help have a housewarming. All that has vanished. I've changed and they've changed."

So what Dezern and others have done is band together to mingle the feeling that "tugs the heartstring" of those who grew up in the hills.

Starting slowly as an organization, the O'Tucks overcame initial opposition because of a fear they would turn into a political powerhouse. However, since they had more than 500 at their last banquet, most city officials make the meetings a regular stop, as do prominent Kentuckians visiting in the area.

The O'Tucks do not necessarily long to be back in Kentucky.

For Dezern, who points to his frozen fruits in the refrigerator and apples


growing in the backyard, "I have all the best of Kentucky right here."

Yet, Dezern said members of the club, which until recently included only transplanted Kentuckians but has now been expanded, share a common membership of spirit which was bred in the hills.

"It was a simplistic

form of life," Dezern said. "You were poor but you felt like somebody."

Dezern's hope is that the spirit of the hills can be kept alive by the organization he began 17 years ago. He doesn't mean to do it by making quilts, or miniature log cabins. In fact, he admits that maybe the O'Tucks have "oversold" Kentucky.



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With BOB TIEUEL
From a Black Perspective: "Victims Become Racists" is the title of a recent editorial in the black-oriented Oklahoma Eagle newspaper. We quote in part:

"Thinking blacks everywhere must view November 10 as a day of shame and confusion. To see our black brothers in Africa succumb to Arab economic pressures and vote for a piece of racial obscenity like the anti-Zionist resolution which passed through the UN General Assembly was heart-breaking.

"As Vernon Jordan notes, the Arabs can be as racist as any of the western whites as the brutal extermination of Christians in Lebanon is ample evidence of the hypocrisy of the Arab position. That Black Africa which witnessed the Arab massacre of black Christians in the Sudan could vote for such a resolution is perplexing.

"The teachings of Mohammed are still considered to be supreme and the only reason his teachings are not enforced by the sword is simply because there are too many swords bigger than the Arabs, including the Israelis. If holding to the hope for national identity is racist then all people are racist. There is not a nation of people on the face of this earth that is not racist by this definition.

"If the Israeli's are guilty of aggression against the Arabs by the establishment of the state of Israel, even so are the Arabs guilty of aggression against the native black populations of Africa. Every foot of African soil belongs to the native blacks of the area. Their land was conquered by sword, and the sword was wielded by the Arabs. The Arabs are contiguous to Asia not to Africa.

"If the Arabs by conquest have become the legitimate rulers of North Africa, then by the same token the Israelis, by legal fiat, by the world's highest body of nations as well as by the force of arms, are the legal and legitimate owners of that section of Palestine which they inhabit. The law cannot be one thing for Jews and another for Arabs.

"There are black states in Africa which seem to have understood the gravity of the situation and refused to go along with the Arab conquest. But the majority must have permanently wrecked any hope of real sanctions against Rhodesia and South Africa by that vote. It is quite certain that the African cause was hurt far more than it was helped. Blacks, above all, ought to remember that racism is a two-edge sword."

Set Symposium in West Texas-New Mexico To Thwart Black Crime, one of the unique features of the Seventh Annual Black History Tea & Soul Food Tasting event in 1976, will be held in the Permian Basin on Sunday, Feb. 22. It will be a symposium on the rising tide of crime in our country today and how it affects the black community. The featured speaker will be policeperson Cora C. Ivory of the Lamesa police force. Ms. Ivory is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, with a major in Law Enforcement.

The affair will be held in the conference room of the Ramada Inn at Hobbs.

Merit Awards Given: And for sharing the black experience in the Permian Basin, special merit awards will be given to The Clovis News-Journal; The Midland-Reporter Telegram; and Radio Station KCIA, Hobbs. The awards will be given in observance of the National Black History Month, which will observe its 59th anniversary in February.

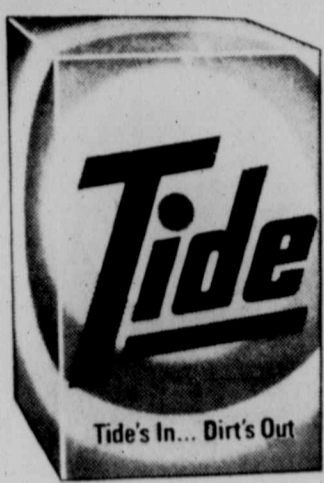
And until later, remember to be a good neighbor. They come in all colors. Peace.



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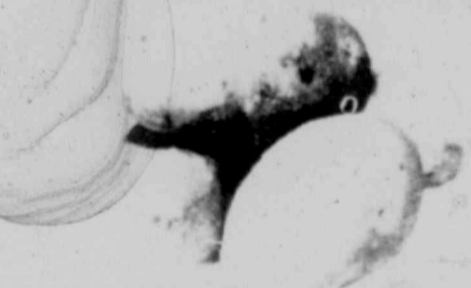
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LOS ANGE...
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After so...

Barber finds being hero will get it for you wholesale

By Sidney Troxell
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Lou is my barber and my friend. He is simply and genuinely a good man, with a sinewy optimism and athletic suppleness fortified by numberless vitamin pills and by year-round surfing with youths not half his age — well past 50.

One Christmas season not long ago, Lou showed the stuff of heroism.

He had been Christmas shopping in downtown Los Angeles. He wished to buy a wrist watch for his wife, but he found nothing that was both elegant and inexpensive, and after an hour of walking about he turned homeward. It was 6 o'clock.

As Lou crossed an alley he heard a woman's scream. Lou stopped, looked into the alley, and against a wall beneath the cold light of a single bulb on a building wall, he saw a woman sitting on the ground. A man stood beside her, shouting and waving his arms in excitement. A lanky silhouette raced away from them.

The thief brushed past Lou and crossed 5th against a red light. Lou pursued him.

Lou continued to search among the crowd. He was about to give up when he saw the culprit at the ticket window of a movie house. After the man entered the theater, Lou got the attention of police in a passing patrol car, and a few minutes later a platoon of cops entered the movie house and there found the robber, whose clothing yielded about \$500 in currency and a .38-caliber revolver.

Lou and the police returned to the scene of the crime, where its victims still stood in the alley, telling their story to other police.

They were small people, on the dark side of 50, he corpulent and weary beyond his years, she frail with a physique and demeanor not unlike that of a French poodle. He was a jewelry merchant and she his secretary, bookkeeper, treasurer and wife. At 5:30 they had closed their shop in the Jewelry Trades Building across the street, had taken cocktails at the Retreat, and then had entered the alley to reach their car. She carried in her purse a large roll of cash, the proceeds of the day's sales, which the robber had seized.

During the questioning and waiting, Lou and the jeweler had become friends, and the merchant promised Lou that if he would come to his shop the next morning, there would be something for him.

Lou deliberately delayed his visit to the shop, for he did not want to seem anxious for bounty, and he felt that the jeweler and his wife would wish to recover from their shock. On the fourth day after the robbery he entered the Jewelry Trades Building and took a small elevator to an upper floor.

The shop was a modest wholesale jewelry house, one of the many in the building. It was obviously an establishment of quality, with a door of thick glass, large show windows opening to the corridor, and glass counters filled with tastefully designed necklaces and rings, precious stones and fine watches.

the crime, the jeweler he would solicit a friend reminded Lou that he on the police would like to do commission to make something for him, him an object of public praise and for saving him. The jeweler asked much money, and Lou what he would like finally promising that to have and told him to

pick out anything he liked. Lou mentioned his desire to give a watch to his wife, and thereupon the jeweler withdrew a sparkling collection of ladies' wristwatches from

cabinets and drawers and spread them upon black velvet across a counter.

Lou will be the object of no man's charity. He was overwhelmed by the jeweler's generosity

and by his own good luck. He would not be greedy. So he chose a modest watch, American made, in a simple golden case.

Silently the jeweler gathered the remaining

watches and carefully returned them to their drawers and counters. He folded the velvet cloth and placed it on a shelf. He took from a drawer a tiny box, and he placed the watch in

it. He closed the box, you wholesaler."

Lou did not respond. He turned away, passed through the glass door, and took the elevator downward and in a minute was on the street.

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Three ounce dusting powder, 1 1/2 oz. cologne, 2 oz. hand and body lotion. Reg. 4.47

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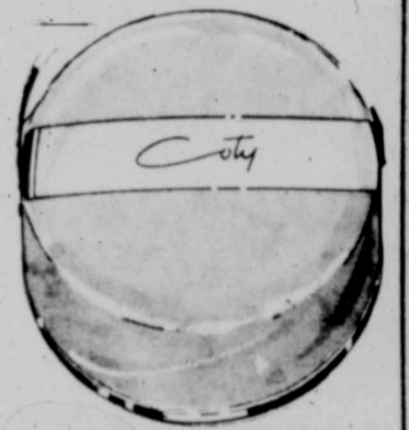
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YOU'RE THE FIRE ENSEMBLE

Two-ounce spray cologne and 5 oz. dusting powder

9.25



PLEASE HER WITH COTY

Silky dusting powder, 4 oz. Choose Emeraude or L'Amant

3.50

SOPHISTICATS BY MAX FACTOR

Perfume flacons of Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods scents.

2.25



MUSIC BOX SCENT

Courant or Heaven Sent 1/4 oz. spray in see-thru music box. Delight by Helena Rubinstein.

7.25 set

CHANTILLY TREASURE

1 oz. eau de toilette, 1 1/2 oz. talc, 2 oz. of creme de Chantilly.

6.00



MATCHABELLI PERFUME SET

Half dram each: Wind Song, Beloved, Golden Autumn; Prophecy.

3.75



14.25 VALUE! FABERGE SET

2 oz. cologne extraordinaire, 1.7 oz. spray, 4 oz. talc, 1/8 oz. Fabergette, Tigress, Woodhue or Aphrodisia scents.

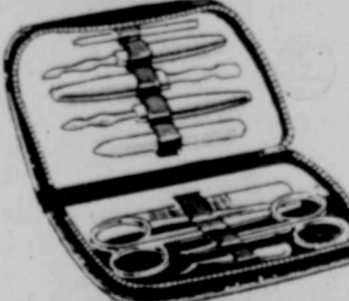
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Faberge 1-oz. cologne/5-oz. powder, 6.50

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Ten precision manicure and grooming implements in handy leather case. Reg. 2.97.

2.49



FRAGRANCE FUN FROM TUSSY

Have 2 oz. cologne or 1/4 oz. creme perfume. Four scents.

1.00



Sale! BATH OIL CRYSTALS

Reg. 2.99 Glass decanter, 28 oz. By Frances Harriet.

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Sale! FRUIT DIP SCENTER

Four tangy solid colognes by Skinny Dip in compact. Reg. 2.88.

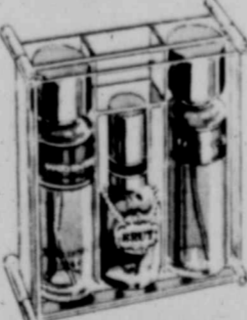
1.99



Sale! OLD SPICE FIVE

Reg. 8.63 Shulton quintet. 4 1/4 oz. each aftershave and cologne, 2 1/2 oz. stick deodorant, 5 oz. talc and 6 oz. shave cream aerosol.

7.99



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Spray lotion trio: 1 1/4 oz. Brut, 2 1/2 oz. each Aphrodisia and Woodhue for him.

9.00

BRAVURA COLOGNE

The musk scent that's very macho. Light and crisp, yet full or presence. Four ounces.

5.00



FOR HIM JADE EAST AFTER SHAVE LOTION

4 oz.

4.50

Sale! HAI KARATE

The man's cologne that women love! Four ounces.

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BRUT JR. BY FABERGE

The scent with jet-set smoothness and sophistication. 1.5 ounce lotion and 2.75 ounce stick deodorant. First-class!

6.00



Sale! DEVIL'S POTION SET

Reg. 3.49. Lively, brisk 4 oz. aftershave and soap.

2.99



Sale! HAI KARATE KIT

4 oz. each traveler: aftershave, lather and deodorant.

reg. 5.49 **4.99**

After some talk about

Children write letters to Santa

Dear Santa
I want a Dusey doll and a jewelry set and to pair of blue jeans and a new belt.

Thank you
Sheila Cook
Star Rt. B. Box 165

Dear Santa
My name is Eric Davis. I have tried to be a good boy all year. I would like for you to bring me a set of walkie Talkies for Christmas.

Thank you
Eric Davis
3702 Cedar Spring St.

Dear Santa Clause
Hello My name is Missey Lee Logsdon I have been good here is what I would like for Christmas: (play) Watch. Doll, sewing machine.

Love
Missey
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Clause,
I would like these thing for Christmas

1. Sew Magic 2 14 in. Softina with trunk and layette 3. Betsy Ross doll 4. Baby alive care set 5. Miss America quick curl Beauty center 6. All of a kind family downtown.

Merry Christmas goodby
Your friend
Jennifer Reese

Dear Santa
I want a family tree house And a tweety bird And a cash register And a cork board And a Baby that-a way chose for me dear santa.

Love Jessica

Dear Santa clause
Want I would like for christchmas is a new Swin Scrambler your's truly Davy

Me's house (Just come right down the chimney) Ozona, Tex.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I'll bet you and your elves are busy.
I've been a good boy and here are several special things I want for X-mas. I'd really like a football suit, an ambulance and fire truck with a siren

on them. A putt-putt speedway and a doctors kit. Also an Evil Knievil trail bike.

Thank you and Merry Christmas.
Schel West

Dear Santa
I have ben waiting and waiting for CHRISTMAS because I like you very very much so I thought it was about time to tell you what I Whant for chistmas I Whanta cran and the Evel knievel skull Canyon and have a good trip.

Brent Tyson

Dear Santa
I have ben waiting and waiting for christmas it is a fun time of the year specially because of you and I thought it was about time to write you a note. I wood like a record player with two speakers and that is all and I hope you have a good trip up hear.

Ronnie
and mary christmas.

Dear Santa:
My name is Alison Olivia Heath. I am 5 years old and go to Hillander School. I have been a good girl this year and, Santa, I want a Teddy Bear for Christmas. J-J has a Pooh-Bear and won't let me play with it so I need a bear of my very own — so me and J-J can have our own teddy bears. Thank you. I love you, Santa Claus.

Alison

Dear Santa
I would like a Bike and my brother Would Like One to We have been very

good boys I am 7 years old and my brother is 4 years old. we hope you have a happy christmas. We Love you.

Love,
Gary and Terry Newnham
4305 Country Club Drive

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tracy Bezner and I am almost six years old. Would you

please bring me an Evil Knievil stunt cycle, race cars for a good little boy. I would also like to have some games — any kind and some new records.

Tracy
Dear Santa Claus
This is a list of things I want for Christmas.
1 monopolv 2 doll

Melissa Elias

Area students make ACC band

ABILENE— Eleven area students are among the 260 named to the 1975-76 Big Purple marching band at Abilene Christian College.

Selected for the band were Lettye Partain, Andrews; Bonnie Anderson, Diane Bailey, Denny Mays, Curtis Mullins, Greg Vick, Stan Woodard, Midland, and Vick and Al Watkins, Big Spring; Tammy Ann Mollis, Odessa.

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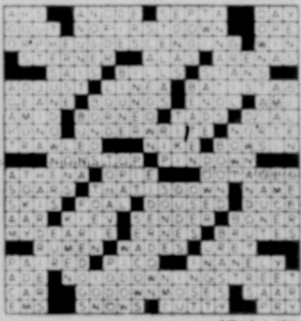
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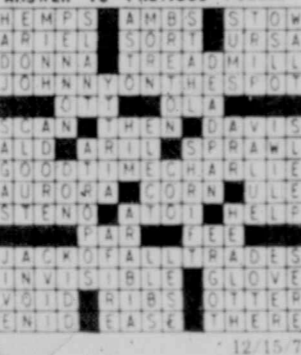
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Cocaine

By DOLORES Associated Press
Cocaine, one natural stimulant thing in Cocaine new "in" drug marijuana for...
Once the w... was the path... procurers and... used to reach... and euphoria... in the apartm... homes of som... glamorous an... is the second... drug has reac... use.

JEWELERS
and molded go... "coke" spoon... around the n... Americans, i... instruments in... the powder, faddishly orn... Cocaine, an... the coca lea... "champagne o... because of... price — curr... \$2,000 an ounce... leaves no last... body and can b... by sniffin... intravenously... need like her... It is a... physiologic... repeated and... the mucous r... nasal passage... have a perpetu... nose.

HOWEVER,
about the dru... and, for the... almost 100-ye... are beginning... million is being... dozen federal... One such pro... Medical School... cocaine can r... hours' after... Most users sa... for only abou... need another d... "Cocaine is... segment of th... don't know th... Norman Krasn... the experimen... National I... Abuse—NIDA... stimulant d... properties. It... Cocaine is use...

1100 An 697

Cocaine gains popularity as 'champagne of drugs'

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

Cocaine, one of the most powerful natural stimulants and once the "real thing" in Coca-Cola, has become the new "in" drug in America — a marijuana for the rich.

Once the white crystalline powder was the path gamblers, prostitutes, procurers and other "street" people used to reach heights of exhilaration and euphoria. Now it's being sniffed in the apartments, penthouses and homes of some of the nation's most glamorous and respectable people. It is the second time in this century the drug has reached such widespread use.

JEWELERS have hammered silver and molded gold into fashionable little "coke" spoons that dangle from around the necks of thousands of Americans, who either use the instruments in their nostrils to sniff the powder, or who find them fashionably ornamental.

Cocaine, an alkaloid derived from the coca leaf, is known as the "champagne of drugs." This is partly because of cocaine's champagne price — currently about \$1,000 to \$2,000 an ounce. Also, it is a drug that leaves no lasting traces on or in the body and can be administered nasally by sniffing, rather than intravenously with a hypodermic needle like heroin.

It is a drug that is not physiologically addicting. But repeated and heavy use can destroy the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, causing the user to have a perpetual and painful running nose.

HOWEVER, not much is known about the drug's effects on humans and, for the first time in cocaine's almost 100-year history, drug experts are beginning to examine it. About \$1.4 million is being spent on research in a dozen federally funded projects.

One such project at Yale University Medical School already has found that cocaine can remain in the blood for hours after nasal administration. Most users say they feel the effects for only about 20 minutes and then need another dose.

"Cocaine is used by a large segment of the population, and we don't know that much about it," said Norman Krasneger, assistant chief of the experimental therapeutic branch, National Institute on Drug Abuse-NIDA. "We know it is a stimulant drug with analgesic properties. It is not a narcotic. Cocaine is used almost exclusively as

a topical drug on mucous membranes by ophthalmologists, ear, nose and throat doctors and sometimes gynecologists."

FOR THESE anesthetic uses, about 2,156 pounds of cocaine were manufactured legally in the U.S. in 1974, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration-DEA. But during the same year authorities seized 1,077 pounds of illicit cocaine smuggled here from Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile for an unknown number of Americans to get high on. In 1971, only 780 pounds were confiscated.

ILLICIT COCAINE can be purchased for about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a kilogram—about 2.2 pounds—in South America, authorities say. By the time it is brought here and sold on the street, the price can escalate to as much as \$20,000 to \$25,000 for that amount. From a gram—a mere one-thousandth of a kilogram—of the drug, close to 40 administrations or "hits" can be had.

One DEA agent estimates that each month, about 200 to 300 pounds leave Colombia by couriers, known in the trade as "mules." Colombia is responsible for about one-third of the trade.

THIS MEANS the business is a multimillion-dollar one. Some dealers put the figure even higher.

Most of the risks in the business occur in the smuggling and then later the sale here. Processing laboratories primarily are in South America, although an illicit lab was discovered in Laurel Canyon, Calif., two months ago.

The most common way to smuggle the drug into the country is the false bottom suitcase or by body concealment. Some couriers have been known to hide cocaine in prophylactics and conceal them in a body cavity.

"THERE WERE three instances last year in which the prophylactics broke, the body juices dissolved the cocaine and the couriers died," a DEA agent said. "Generally the American going down is young, usually male between 21 and 30. He's usually out of the culture that once was hippie and has no firm roots in the U.S. He's usually from a good background, white and his parents earn a lot of money."

Pilots who smuggle the drug usually fly at night and keep their planes low enough to avoid radar detection. They use isolated landing strips. Officials say these pilots pose the greatest smuggling problems. Last year five

aircraft were seized. In 1972, only two were captured.

AS FOR ARRESTS, DEA figures show 164 Americans taken into custody for smuggling cocaine in 1974. In 1972, only 91 U.S. citizens were arrested.

But despite the number of seizures and arrests, officials say little evidence has been produced to show the illicit stimulant has caused a major social problem, such as the crime and health troubles caused by alcohol, heroin, barbiturate and amphetamine abuse.

Although a popular drug in the U.S., cocaine ranks well behind alcohol, marijuana, Valium and other barbiturates and amphetamines. Valium, a minor tranquilizer with a central nervous system depressant effect, is reported to be the No. 1 drug of choice after alcohol.

DR. JEROME JAFFE, professor of psychiatry, Columbia University, said that when he headed the federal

Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, the prevailing attitude was that cocaine was just as dangerous as heroin.

"If cocaine was a dangerous substance, the manifestation of that danger was not readily apparent," he said. "It was not causing problems in emergency rooms of overdose deaths."

But Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of NIDA, considers cocaine "a very dangerous drug."

"I'm not enamored of putting cocaine users in jail, but suppliers should have the full force of the law come down on their heads."

DuPont said the reason there have been so few reported cocaine related problems is because the price of the drug is so high.

"There is the current hip view that cocaine is the new marijuana, but unlike marijuana, cocaine leads to death."

From January until August of this

year, 6,000 drug-related deaths were reported to the federal government. Of these, 43 were cases in which cocaine was one of the drugs the deceased had used.

There is little support to reform legal sanction against cocaine. The federal government is encouraging south American natives to substitute food crops for the wild coca bush. The project is not working because the food plants require more work.

Known to its users as "coke," "snow," "white girl," "blow" and "candy," cocaine was legal until 1914 when the Harrison Act subjected possession and sale of cocaine to the same federal penalties as those for heroin: five years in jail. In New York, the penalty is 15 years to life.

"On a per capita basis, cocaine usage in America in the mid-1890s would be considerably greater than it is today because it was found in the coca drink, was the first remedy for hayfever and seemed like one of the

first miracle drugs," said Dr. David F. Musto, associate professor of psychiatry and history at Yale.

Vin Mariani—a French wine, Ryno's Hayfever and Catarrh Remedy and other tonics and patent medicines had hearty doses of cocaine in them at that time, drug experts say. A spokesman for Coca Cola in Atlanta said that whatever cocaine there was in the soft drink at the time would have unintentionally resulted from the firm's use of coca leaves for flavoring. He said the amount of cocaine from the leaves would have been tiny. Decocainized coca leaves were used in the drink following the passage of the Pure Food and Drug law in 1906.

"You perceive an increase of self-control and possess more vitality and capacity for work," wrote Sigmund Freud, who injected himself with the drug regularly.

You can make that natural tree safer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is possible to have a living Christmas tree for Christmas without the risk of it becoming a fire hazard.

While the tree is fresh, you cannot ignite its foliage with a match, according to J.J. Jokela and T.R. Yocum, University of Illinois associate professors of forestry, in reporting on tests they made.

The big idea is to keep the tree from drying out. It is not only safer but greener and more attractive. If the tree foliage loses as much as one-fifth of its normal moisture content, it becomes match ignitable. With greater moisture loss, the tree can burn violently.

The problem is to buy a tree that is fresh to start with and then store and use it in such a way that it will stay fresh.

A tree that still has 85 to 90 per cent of its normal moisture content has the capability of absorbing water to replace that lost by evaporation if its freshly cut butt is kept in fresh water.

If the tree has been allowed to dry below 85 per cent of normal, however, it will continue to dry out even when it is standing in water.

Unfortunately, there is no quick and easy way to accurately judge the freshness of tress on a retail lot. A bright color to the foliage would normally suggest freshness, but if the tress have been sprayed with a colorant, color could be misleading.

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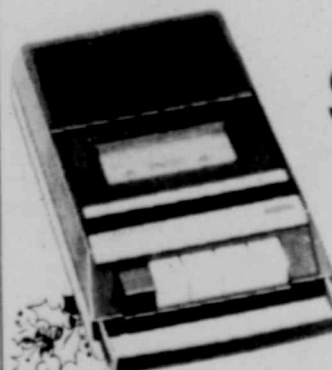


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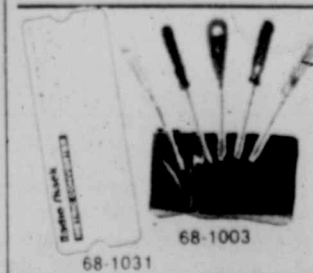
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it's our Anniversary



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We opened our doors to the public one year ago—a bold-envisioned expansion of Citizens Savings & Loan, designed as a unique, one-of-a-kind financial institution in this area. Customers and visitors came to appreciate the warm, friendly atmosphere here, the personal touch our Think More for your Money staff extended, and, yes, the pleasant surroundings with our unique fireplace.

To thank our customers for such a successful year, we're inviting everybody to our first anniversary open house December 1-16. There will be refreshments for all and gifts for the youngsters. Come visit with us at Citizens' branch office, No. 19 Oak Ridge Square, and register for \$500 in savings accounts to be given away in a special drawing December 16. We're having an open house & you're invited!

Refreshments For All \$500 in Savings Accounts to be Awarded Dec. 16 Gifts for Kids

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Pearlie Mae has come a long way

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pearl Bailey was 15 she followed a whim and joined an amateur night competition in Philadelphia. She won first place and \$5.

It was no fluke; there was much more to come.

Ford administrations and made her an international performer.

Nixon proclaimed her "America's ambassador of love."

Now Ford has made the 57-year-old entertainer a special United Nations adviser.

Miss Bailey, the outspoken daughter of a Virginia preacher, plans to retire from show business to take her philosophies of love and brotherhood to hospitals, schools and even other nations.

Her U.N. post expires Dec. 16. After that, it's back to the stage for one last time as a black Dolly Levi in the integrated revival of "Hello, Dolly!" in Washington.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Pearlie Mae became a household name, and her "Mama knows best, darling" attitude has taken to the White House during the Nixon and



Fort Worth museum to show documentary

FORT WORTH — A documentary film certain to be of interest to art collectors throughout North and West Texas will have showings Wednesday and Thursday at the Fort Worth Art Museum, a museum of 20th Century art.

"America's Pop Collector" concerns the auction of contemporary art from the Scull collection of New York

City that stunned the art world. On Oct. 18, 1973, New York taxi fleet owner Robert Scull made \$2,242,900 in exactly 70 minutes. He had auctioned off 50 pieces from his collection of contemporary art and thereby created havoc in the art world. Pop art that the public had laughed at only short years before brought unprecedented prices, akin to those usually reserved for Old Masters, giving rise to serious questions about the relationship between art and business.

Through the camera artistry of Susan and Alan Raymond, "America's Pop Collector" focuses on the events in Scull's life and the art world as they unfold during the weeks preceding the auction itself. The film provides unique glimpses into the New York art world of the early '70s, including interviews with Scull and his wife, noted contemporary artist Robert Rauschenberg, and numerous others.

The Fort Worth Art Museum screenings are scheduled for 8 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday in the Wm. Edrington Scott Theater adjacent to the museum in the Fort Worth Art Center, 3505 W. Lancaster Ave.

Monkeys serving useful purpose

CHICAGO (AP) — Hardening of the arteries in monkeys can be dramatically reversed with a drug, cholestyramine, now used for other medical purposes, a University of Chicago research team has demonstrated.

Monkeys are commonly used as models for humans in atherosclerosis hardening on the arteries experiments.

The National Heart and Lung Institute is now initiating a nationwide test of the drug. The study will utilize human subjects judged a risk for future heart attacks, said Dr. Robert W. Wissler.

Recitals slated today

Mrs. Don L. Sparks will present her piano students in recitals today in her home.

Students performing in a 2:30 p.m. recital include Sharyn Hancock, Sherri Brannon, Martin John Scott, Data Ree Canton, Susie Smith, Carla Cathriner, Lori Davis, Lynn Scott and Danny Smith. Those participating in a 3:30 p.m. program are Terri Farish, Kevin Sparks, Melien Angelo, Jeff Keys, Carol Lookabaugh, Britt Burk, Ellen Leggett, Pat Monaghan and Betsy Halvorsen.

Franklin good ambassador

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Benjamin Franklin served brilliantly as American ambassador to France. Thomas Jefferson, who followed Franklin in the post, was received by the Comte de Vergennes.

MCT plans more shows

An additional performance of Midland Community Theatre's holiday production, "6 Rm Riv Vu," is being announced.

The popular adult comedy, scheduled to close this weekend, was held over for performances this coming Friday and Saturday. Now, a Thursday night presentation has been added, for which tickets have gone on sale at the Theatre Centre box office. Seats may be reserved by telephoning 682-2544.

Thursday's performance will have an 8 p.m. curtain, while the Friday and Saturday closing performances are scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Oil strike annoying

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Striking oil is usually a cause for celebration, but to the well digging crew at the Patio Mexican Foods plant, finding the black gold was little more than an annoyance.

In fact, the crew hit oil, albeit a poor grade, five times before they finally found the water they were drilling for 1,400 feet underground.

FIRST TICKETS to Midland's sixth annual Cowboy Christmas Dance, benefitting West Texas Boys Ranch, are received by Doug Brazil of S&M Construction Co., from Gloria Lowe. The dance, featuring entertainer

Johnny Gimbel, will be held Saturday night in County Exhibit Building on E. Highway 80. The event is sponsored by Tall City Post No. 7208, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Yule concert no fairy tale

A Knight and a Dragon will come to town Tuesday to create some very special magic.

Fairy tale stuff? Not at all! This Knight and this Dragon are real-life people, — and talented, to boot — and their special sorcery will be musical.

When lyric soprano Kathy Knight steps into the spotlight at Tuesday's gala Christmas concert of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, she will be backed by the orchestra's instrumentalists under the baton of guest conductor Carmen Dragon one of the nation's leading conductors and musical directors. The three separate entities, orchestra, conductor and guest soloist, are expected to blend their special capabilities in a magical and memorable evening.

Miss Knight and Dragon are appearing with the orchestra through a grant from the Chevron Oil Co., and its Standard of Texas division.

Miss Knight, a former Miss Colorado in the "Miss America" contest, will be heard in several numbers, including Victor Herbert's "Romany Life," an arrangement of "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and An aria "The Trees on the Mountains" from the Carlisle Floyd opera "Susannah." In addition, she will be heard in the "Panis Angelicus" of Cesar Franck and a selection from the Broadway musical and motion picture, "Cabaret," titled "Maybe This Time."

Miss Knight, one of the nation's brightest young stars of concert, TV and stage, is a past winner of the San Francisco Opera auditions as well as a regional-winner of the Metropolitan Opera national auditions. She has an impressive operatic repertoire and also has many musical comedy credits, including "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Anything Goes," "My Fair Lady" and "Oklahoma!"

Youngsters at the concert should be intrigued by the fact that Miss Knight participated in a celebration marking the late Walt Disney's 50 years in the entertainment world when she portrayed both Mary Poppins and Snow White in a special, musical arrangement for orchestra, chorus and soloists. The arrangement was done by Carmen Dragon, who is perhaps best-known for his work in scoring motion pictures and for his conducting of the famous Hollywood Bowl orchestra.

Dragon also is a talented pianist and will be solo performer

in one selection, "Love Story," from the motion picture of that title, during Tuesday's concert.

He also will lead the orchestra in the Festival Overture of Dmitri Shostakovich, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and a wide selection of carols and other special holiday favorites.

Tuesday's gala event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee High auditorium here. Because of the broad appeal of the music to be offered, the general public may attend the concert, in addition to symphony season subscribers. Single admissions will be for sale at the doors before concert time Tuesday night.

An identical concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium.

WEEKEND DATES

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Beautiful room, excellent service, reasonable prices on both food and drinks. For information phone 684-9482 or 694-2965.

Nature helps handle waste

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The warm, dry climate of this Gulf Coast area is being used to create a wastewater treatment plant that employs solar evaporation to achieve absolute zero-discharge. This totally eliminates pollution from the process waters used in making chemicals.

The new environmental protection system, according to Union Carbide's plant manager, Bill McManus, is like nature's own method for handling wastes. The process water is collected and pumped into an evaporation pond, where the liquid waste materials are oxidized to harmless carbon dioxide.

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Pickwick Players to stage 'Pooh'

The enchanted world of Pooh Bear, Christopher Robin and their friends will unfold on the Theatre Centre stage this coming weekend.

"You an' Pooh an' Me," an original stagework by Judy Yeckel, children's theater director at Midland Community Theatre, will have performances by the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of MCT, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Tickets for the 1 and 3 p.m. presentations on Saturday and the 1 p.m. performance on Sunday will go on sale at Theatre Centre Monday morning. Seats may be reserved by telephoning the box office, 682-2544.

The Pickwick production is made possible by a grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc. (which also underwrote the Pickwicks' holiday production last season) to enable

children who would ordinarily be unable to attend a "live" theatrical performance with the opportunity to do so. MCT is working with city and area clubs, civic organizations, schools and agencies to insure that this special holiday show will be available to every child in Midland and surrounding communities. Additional information on the project is available from the community theater.

"You an' Pooh an' Me" is a colorful and exuberant celebration of author A. A. Milne's Pooh stories, those beloved fantasies with timeless appeal to children and adults alike. Staged around a framework of children's games, Miss Yeckel's stage piece retains all the joy and childlike wonder so characteristic of Milne's stories.



Performers in "You an' Pooh an' Me," are, from left, bottom row, Clay Guthrie, Janet Orem and Biff Taylor; center, Lisa Staires and Pat Harris, and top, Leslie Barke.

New book published on American theater

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — When Burns Mantle published his first "Best Plays" annual in 1919 he limited his view to New York, "the theory being that by so doing we cover at least the physical source of supply of the drama in America."

Now, habitually in time for Christmas giving, comes the latest in this most valuable of American theater reference books, edited by Otis L. Guernsey Jr., who succeeded Henry Hews, Louis Kronenberger

and John Chapman as Mantle's editorial heirs for what has become an increasingly comprehensive record.

From the first tentative pages of the late '20s when the series began recording theater outside of New York, the present volume stretches across the country to England, Middle Europe and the USSR. For the first time there is a comprehensive "sampling" of Off-Broadway listings, largely of 550 productions by immensely varied but earnest groups.

HGO slates new opera

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's Bicentennial season will resume early in 1976 with the world premiere of a new opera, "Bilby's Doll."

David Pountney, director of productions for the Scottish Opera at Glasgow, has been signed to direct "Bilby's Doll," a dramatic opera about witchcraft in the American colonies. Pountney replaces Frank Corsaro, originally announced as director of the new opera. Corsaro has been released from his HGO commitment in order that he may direct the new Leonard Bernstein-Alan Jay Lerner musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." He has been working with Bernstein and Lerner on the project for the last six months.

Pountney, Corsaro's replacement, is no stranger to Houston Grand Opera inasmuch as he staged Verdi's "Macbeth" which opened HGO's 1973-74 season.

"Bilby's Doll" is scheduled to have its premiere here in February.

Bug locates hot cargo

NEW YORK (AP) — An airground electronic system is expected to be locating and tracking stolen trucks and freight within a year, reports Fleet Owner magazine.

In its final form, the "bug" will be about the size of two cigarette packs laid end to end. At present it resembles a license plate one inch thick, six inches wide and seven inches long and is effective over a 50 mile range.

The device, which can be used in conjunction with a helicopter and an unmarked police car, will work as long as it is not completely surrounded by metal. It can be placed, prior to shipment, in the cargo, with or without the knowledge of the driver. Key areas of use will include valuable items such as furs, T.V. sets and appliances.

When activated by a police in a helicopter or car, the device issues an electronic beam that is traceable with special equipment. The "bug" responds, even if the hijackers have taken the stolen cargo to some hidden site.

Berry crop increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There are going to be more Christmas cranberries this year, Oregon production will total 95,000 barrels, 3 per cent more than a year ago, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated recently.

Museum plans jade program

As a special feature of its important and comprehensive new exhibition of Oriental art, Midland's Museum of the Southwest has planned a program on jade this afternoon.

presented by Cy Perusek, Midland geologist and minerals expert. The program, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will be in the museum's Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets. The public is invited.

Soviets attack Bumsteads

Washington Post WASHINGTON — Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead have troubles. Not only is the price of meat going up and the butcher surly, not only is the boss having a fit, not only is family life so hectic that a body can't get an afternoon nap, but now this happy American family is being attacked by the Soviets.

"Cruel reality more and more invades the limited little world of their family, and their main concern is the worrying thought about how to make ends meet in conditions of increasing price rises and growing exploitation," said Zia Rubezhom, the publication of the Soviet Journalists' Union.

"The worries and concerns of Dagwood and his wife are shared by tens of millions of workers in the countries of capital," it said.

Now, wait just a minute there.

Sure, the Bumsteads are exploited. Mr. Dithers exploits them every day of their lives, and so do the butcher and the short order cook at the diner and the mailman and the door-to-door salesman and their own dogs, for that matter. Sure, they have trouble making ends meet. But they love it.

"Dagwood is very happy and glad to be an American," said Dean Young, who inherited custody of the Bumsteads from his father, Chic Young.

SPECIAL TONIGHT IN COLOR ON NBC
6:00 P.M. CHANNEL 2

The Little Drummer Boy



The story of a little boy in the Holy Land whose only gift for the Christ Child was the song he played on his drum.
Based on the popular Christmas song "The Little Drummer Boy."
Narrated by Greer Garson
With the voices of Jose Ferrer, and the Vienna Boys Choir.

Presented by PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

CHRISTMAS POPS CONCERT



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Guest Conductor

MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and CHORALE

Guest Soloist Kathy Knight, Soprano

Carmen Dragon, musical director of the Standard School Broadcast, has conducted most of the major symphony orchestras in the United States and many in Europe.

Mr. Dragon will conduct the Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra and Chorale in a concert of Christmas favorites.

8 P.M. Monday, December 15
Bonham Jr. High Auditorium
Odessa

Tickets will be available at the door. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$6.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Guest appearances a public service of Standard Oil Company of Texas

8 P.M. Tuesday, December 16
Lee High School Auditorium
Midland

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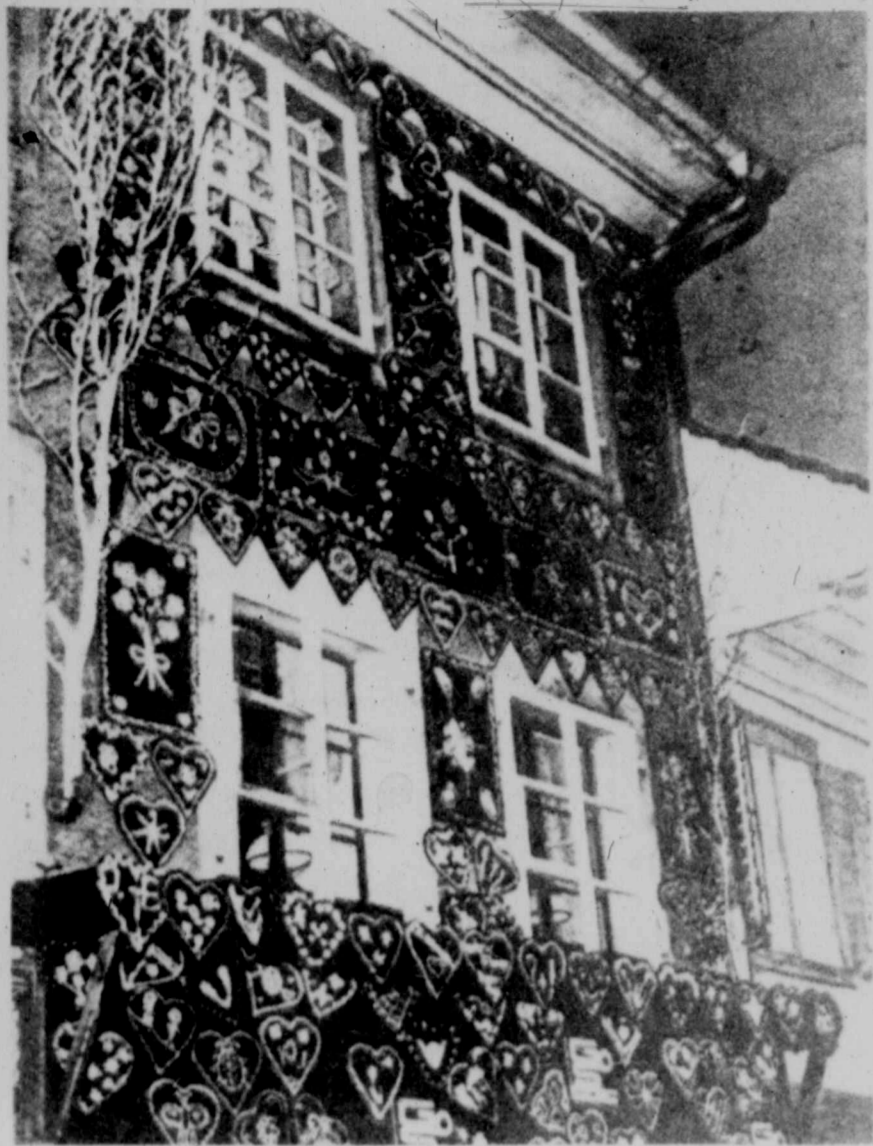
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Bell saga tops Texas 1975 news



HOME SWEET HOME is an appropriate name for this house in Olten, Switzerland. Its owner decided to give passersby a sweet

treat by decorating his home with original gingerbread designs. The decorations are up for the Christmas season.

By JIM BRIGANCE

DALLAS (AP) — T. O. Gravitt entered the garage of his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, attached a hose to the exhaust of his car, and killed himself. His death triggered a series of events newspaper editors across Texas have voted the No. 1 news story this year.

Gravitt was head of Texas operations for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. when he died. He left behind a grieving family and material for what became the basis of a \$26 million lawsuit against the giant utility.

Investigation of Bell activities spun off a number of other significant news stories during the year involving allegations of illegal telephone wiretapping, political slush funds, deceitful rate-making formulas and stiffening municipal resistance to rate hikes sought by all utility companies.

Editors ranked the year's top 10 news stories in Texas this way:

1. The Bell saga.
2. Former Gov. John Connally cleared of bribery charges.
3. A proposed new Texas Constitution is soundly defeated by voters.
4. Ronald O'Bryan is convicted at Houston of the Halloween poisoning death of his 8-year-old son, Timmy.
5. David Owen Brooks is convicted for his part in the Houston mass murders case.

6. A tie between Secretary of State Bob Bullock's sales tax raids and formation of a state utilities commission.

7. A tie between the perjury conviction of former Duval County Judge Archer Parr and appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of the University of Texas at Austin.

8. Texas House votes impeachment articles against District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo.

9. Large civilian posse at Caddo Mills captures two Texas highway patrolmen who are later charged with robbing the town bank.

10. "Duke of Duval" George Parr dies of self-inflicted gunshot while investigators close in on his South Texas political empire.

The Southwestern Bell story had a domino effect on news events. James Ashley, once a top executive with Bell's San Antonio office and a close friend of Gravit, alleged it was Bell policy to conduct deceitful rate-making policies, unethical lobbying efforts, wiretapping and special favors for Bell executives.

Notes left by Gravit were described by San Antonio lawyer Pat Maloney as "the most supercharged piece of evidence I have seen in a quarter century of active law practice."

Company documents obtained by The Associated Press showed the company can earn twice as much profit as it says it can. City councils and commissions must approve Bell's

requests for rate increases in each city where the company does business.

Not long after details of Bell's operations came to light, Texas cities began taking long, second looks at rate increases sought by the company. Councilmen in Beaumont, Dallas, and San Antonio all announced more stringent review of Bell requests for rate hikes.

The whole spectrum of utilities and their rates resulted in formation of the state's first utilities commission. Another spinoff of the Gravit family's suit against Bell was a wholesale investigation of the Houston Police Department and wiretapping by policemen.

The telephone rate issue reached a face-to-face confrontation between Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill and Bell officials. Hill also won a court battle over Bell's implementation of intrastate long distance rate increases.

The John Connally story, voted No. 2, dealt with Connally's indictment in Washington, D.C., and later his acquittal of bribery charges. An Austin lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc. had claimed he paid Connally \$10,000 to grease the skids for legislation favorable to dairymen members of the milk cooperative. Connally denied the accusations and was found innocent of the charges. Jake Jacobsen, the lobbyist, had

testified against Connally after securing government promises that federal theft charges against Jacobsen would be dropped. Jacobsen still faces similar state charges in connection with the misapplication of \$870,000 from a San Angelo savings and loan association, but a U.S. circuit court has ruled the "deal" with Jacobsen must stand.

The No. 3 story for 1975 was the costly and fruitless effort to adopt a new state constitution. Proponents of a new constitution—many of them political heavyweights in the state—touted it as a means to bring Texas into the 20th century. They argued at length in many stumping engagements across the state that modernization, streamlining and efficiency were bywords of the new constitution. Opponents charged the new constitution gave too much power to the wrong persons, opened the door for greater state spending and would only result in waste, expense and loss of control by the people.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe ended a long silence on the issue near voting time, saying he opposed a new constitution since the one now serving Texas, written in 1876, had proven itself through the years.

Election booths hadn't been closed long before it became apparent through ballot tabulations that Texans wanted no part of change. In some areas of the state the measure lost by 10-1 margins.

Low-pressure storage

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Max E. Patterson, Washington State University horticulturist, is among scientists at the school developing low-pressure storage which may, within a few years, extend the purchase life of many varieties of fresh produce nearly the year around.

In many ways low-pressure storage is a refinement of controlled-atmosphere storage which now makes possible purchase of fresh apples the year around, although the crop is harvested in late summer or early fall.

Controlled-atmosphere storage combines temperatures slightly above freezing with an atmosphere of 1 to 4 per cent oxygen ambient air contains about 20 per cent to slow the "respiration" and therefore aging of apples.

Low-pressure storage adds a third factor, reduced air pressure. The lower pressure allows release of naturally occurring hormonal gas called ethylene from the stored produce, Patterson said. The gas causes ripening in fruit and vegetables.

Treated fuels can give your fireplace real Yuletide glow

By EARL ARONSON
AP Features
Add color to the glow of your fireplace at Christmas.

A number of fuels may be treated chemically to produce colored flames. Among them are evergreen cones, small blocks of wood or kindling, wood chips, sawdust and tightly wrapped newspapers secured at both ends.

Flames of varied colors will result from soaking these materials in a specific chemical solution. For instance, copper sulphate will produce a green color, calcium chloride an orange, copper chloride, blue, lithium chloride, carmine and potassium chloride, purple.

But do not use chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate, and keep chemicals away from children and pets. As a precaution, buy only as much as you plan to use for treatment, avoiding storage.

Treat the materials outdoors, using rubber gloves, and do not spill the chemicals or solutions. Dissolve the chemicals in a wooden pail or earthen crock as they will spoil metal containers.

Mix no more than two gallons of solution at a time, the ratio one pound of chemical to one gallon of water, and use only one chemical per batch.

In treating material, place it in a mesh or porous bag and dip it into the solution, keeping it submerged for a day or two. Then lift it out, drain it over the container and spread to dry. If you dry on newspapers, finished, roll up the newspapers tightly and burn in the fireplace.

If you want to give treated cones and wooden blocks as holiday gifts, make bags from dyed mosquito netting as containers.

In these days of economizing on fuel, decorate your Christmas tree this year without electrical ornaments.

In olden days, trees were, as Charles Dickens wrote in 1855, laden with "rosy cheeked dollies, hiding behind the green leaves; there were real watches dangling from innumerable twigs; there were jolly, broad-faced little men; there were tambourines, books, trinkets for elderly girls; there were baskets and pincushions in all devices. There was everything and more."

Higginbotham receives nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Friday the nomination of Patrick E. Higginbotham to be a U.S. district court judge for the Northern District of Texas.

Higginbotham, 36, will succeed retired Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who has assumed senior status in the northern district.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Higginbotham's nomination Thursday.

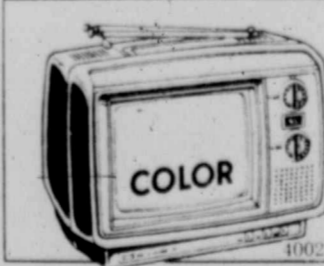
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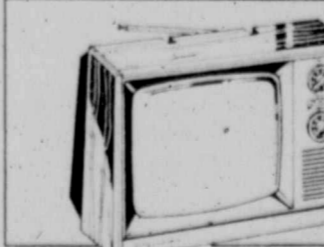
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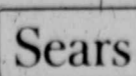
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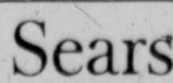
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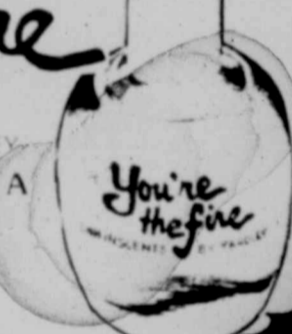
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This could be it!

This very well could be one of the most important weeks ever for the petroleum industry, insofar as its efforts to solve the energy problem is concerned.

And this, of course, makes it of tremendous importance to the nation, which depends to such a great extent on oil and gas in its every day existence.

This is the week in which President Ford is expected to determine whether or not he will veto the energy policy bill, which he had pledged earlier that he would do. More recently, however, the word from Washington was that Ford might sign such a bill, which certainly would hamstring the domestic petroleum industry, while increasing this nation's dependence on foreign oil. This brought loud protest from individuals, organizations and business firms over the land.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, meeting at Birmingham, Ala., last week, strongly urged President Ford to veto the pending Energy Conservation and Policy Act if it reaches his desk.

Retiring Chairman Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and the incoming chairman, Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, told Ford in a telegram that the bill would "only add to our unemployment rolls, aggravate inflation and multiply our balance of payments problems."

They said further that the act would be "an unmitigated economic disaster for our nation."

This is the key to the whole business — "economic disaster for our nation." Edwards and Briscoe know the score and they are as right as can be in warning the President of the hazards involved should he sign the measure.

As has been pointed out previously, the proposed legislation would decrease domestic production of oil and gas from existing fields, and would reduce incentive for secondary and tertiary recovery operations. It also would bring about premature abandonment of stripper wells and curtail exploration for new reserves.

How members of Congress could come up with such a bill in the first place is difficult to understand... except that an overabundance of politics is involved. As Gov. Briscoe said, "It is time that we quit playing political football with the energy crisis."

New Mexico state officials also have called on the President to veto the measure, pointing out that its passage would cost the state \$7 million annually in tax revenues alone.

The state's Oil and Gas Accounting Division and the State Energy Resources Board filed a documented statement on the subject.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico also took a strong stand against the bill, terming it nothing more than a political measure.

U.S. Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., also has been vocal in his opposition, as have most members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

It all boils down to the fact that the policy act as proposed defeats the very goal for which the nation is striving — an increase in domestic energy supplies.

It also is noteworthy that the 32-state Oil Compact Commission urges a rapid end to all federal controls on oil and natural gas prices.

President Ford will be serving the overall best interests of the nation and its people by vetoing the Energy Policy Act.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Samuel Johnson said, "Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult." If you doubt this, try eating one peanut, one potato chip, or taking one drink. Give one of the strict laws of the Nazirite. Numbers 6.
 2. Interpret the meaning of the name Emmanuel. Matthew 1:23.
 3. Only two Gospels have the story of the Nativity of Christ. Name the two. See Chapters 2 of each.
 4. What did Jesus say to the apostle Thomas after he had doubted the resurrection? John 20:29.
 5. Thy _____ is a lamp unto my feet, and _____ unto my path." Psalm 119:105.
- Four correct, excellent. Three correct, good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Probe of CIA should continue

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Spiro Agnew resurfaced the other day to warn against revoking the Central Intelligence Agency's writ to assassinate foreign VIPs. He doesn't want high-level murder to get out of hand. Mind you, but regards it as "an extreme option that we should keep."

At the same time, Members of Congress, Administration spokesmen and even some editorialists have denounced congressional committees for publicizing the CIA's homicidal intrigues. There are signs that the committees are backing off and pulling their punches.

Some of the critics oppose washing our blood-stained linen in public because it hinders intelligence gathering, complicates our relations with touchy nations, whose leaders may have been on our hit list and alienates people around the world who might look askance upon government gangsterism.

Others contend that the CIA must operate at the same subterranean level as the KGB; that we must confront the communists in the netherworld as well as the visible world; that we must give our officials secret authority to play the dirty game, trusting them to do the right thing.

The trouble with such sentiments is that they are un-American. Literally. They simply cannot be squared with four fundamental assumptions upon which the American system was constructed:

- (1) Officialdom, left to itself, will tend to do wrong, not right; (2)

powers not rigidly limited and regularly inspected will be used against our people as well as others; (3) secret, unaccountable powers must be forbidden to government, particularly the power to commit crimes; and (4) should one branch usurp such powers, the others are duty-bound to expose and restrain it.

Is it possible that, only 16 months after the Watergate climax, these homely truisms must be reiterated? If so, there is need to review how the CIA got into the assassination business.

Who, for instance, gave the CIA authority to commit murder? In this land, the people are the sovereigns, and the government cannot assume powers that the people do not bestow. Any agency which operates beyond its authority, therefore, is acting illegally.

The assassination plots, like Adolf Hitler's death ovens, were carefully hidden from the people. If the Senate Intelligence Committee could not identify who had authorized the killing of undesirable potentates, the committee at least traced how the ugly secret finally leaked out.

We played the key role in this unraveling, which began almost nine years ago. On March 7, 1967, we reported a 1963 CIA plot to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro. "Our sources agree," we wrote, "that a plot against Castro definitely was taken up inside the CIA at the time Senator Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., was riding herd on the agency for his brother."

This was the first that President Lyndon Johnson had heard about. Our story, according to the com-

INSIDE REPORT:

Wallace said stronger than ever in Florida

By ROWLANE EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Instead of comfort, there is only anguish here for Democrats trying to persuade themselves that Gov. George Wallace is slipping in his old blue-collar power center of an early primary state he must win.

Wallace slippage may be occurring elsewhere, as many Democratic politicians claim, but not here. Our house-to-house interviews of 50 registered voters in a Jacksonville working-class section actually show Wallace slightly stronger at this early stage in the Democratic primary campaign than he was on primary election day four years ago. Nor has his paralysis resulting from the 1972 assassination attempt apparently hurt him here.

The unmistakable conclusion: former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, his principal challenger here, has an uphill climb in making good his predictions of defeating Wallace in the Florida primary March 9.

Fifty-seven per cent of the voters we interviewed who voted in the 1972 primary said they voted for Wallace (who ended up far ahead



Evans Novak

of a crowded field with 42 per cent of the statewide vote). These voters now expect to vote 62 per cent for Wallace in 1976 — an actual gain over his phenomenal showing four years ago.

That gain comes despite switches of 8 of the 1972 Wallace voters, either to "don't know" or to one of the other two active candidates — Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

This decline is more than matched by Wallace gains among voters too young to vote four years ago or outright switchers. "He's changed," a retired plumber told us. "He's not so radical as he used to be on race, and I'm going to back him this time."

Armed with a questionnaire prepared by Pat Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research and with the help of Caddell poll taker Stuart Robinson, we sampled two Wallace strongholds in lower-income, blue-collar precincts in Jacksonville's northern suburbs, an area where Wallace was an overwhelming winner in 1972. We found Wallace strength not only still intact but buttressed by an extraordinary intensity no other politician in this country can claim.

Of the 26 voters who now say they intend to vote for Wallace next March, 20 told us they feel "very strongly" in his favor, 6 "somewhat strongly." Not one of the 26 was equivocal.

By contrast, Carter's 11 prospective voters broke down this way: 5 "very strongly," 4 "somewhat strongly" and 2 "not strongly at all." Running far behind was Jackson, with 5 voters, 2 of whom felt "somewhat strongly" and 3 "not strongly at all." The remaining 8 voters we interviewed were undecided.

This intensity factor for Wallace measured high in every question we asked. Only 6 voters disagreed with the statement that "Wallace really cares about people like me"; only 4 disagreed that Wallace "is one of the few politicians who really isn't afraid to say what he believes."

Most significant in measuring the all-important intensity factor for Wallace were replies of voters pressed hard to choose between backing him to "protest the way things are going" or because "Wallace has the ability to solve the complex questions." Wallace the problem-solver outdid the protest vote by better than two-to-one; only 8 of the 50 voters said they "would not vote for Wallace under any circumstances."

Wallace ran far ahead of President Ford, Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, Ronald Reagan, Jackson and Carter, in terms of the voter's "favorable" or "unfavorable" opinions. Wallace received only 13 "unfavorable" opinions, fewer even than Florida's highly popular Askew.

Although the large new factor here since the 1972 primary is Wallace's paralysis, not one of the 8 voters who have switched away from Wallace gave health as the reason.

"I'm concerned about his health," a 60-year-old stereotypist told us, "but if he runs he'll get my vote." A 32-year-old machinist said: "He may be a cripple, but he never got shot in the head, did he?"

Franklin D. Roosevelt was invoked half a dozen times by voters claiming that Wallace's health made no difference. "FDR was crippled too but he made a damn good President," a 52-year-old operating engineer said. When we asked whether Wallace was "healthy enough to be a candidate for President," 35 said "yes," only 12 "no" and 3 said they did not know — seemingly a ringing denial that the wounds Wallace suffered were politically fatal.

The significance of our findings in this Wallace bastion is simply this: rumors of his impending political death seem much exaggerated today. If he can be propelled out of the Florida primary with a clear victory as in 1972, he promises deep trouble for the Democratic party all year long.

BIBLE VERSE

Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. — Isaiah 26:2.

NICK THIMMESCH

The Middie East's impossible cycle is just that

WASHINGTON — Round and round it goes at the United Nations in New York, resolutions denouncing Israeli aerial attacks on Lebanon, a veto by the United States and more rancorous debate assured for next month over the Middle East situation.

The cycle never ends. After suffering 25 acts of terror in the past three months (the Palestine Liberation Organization calls them acts of patriotism), which caused 10 deaths and 78 injuries, Israel cut loose at its Palestinian tormentors with punishing air strikes against suspected terrorist bases in Lebanon.

The nations of the world (including the United States) and the world press (including some Israeli papers) deplored and condemned the fierce attacks which caused many civilian casualties.

So Israel took its verbal punishment and was about to receive some more in the form of a U.N. Security Council resolution of condemnation when the United States intervened with a stunning veto.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan first offered amendments which would have condemned all acts of violence in that tumultuous part of the world and, that being unacceptable to the Arab nations and nonaligned sponsors, came through with the veto. Israel is grateful. Something had to be saved.

The Israelis feel that everything is coming down on them diplomatically, so they become feisty in deed and word. The visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the United States, some signs that the United States is tilting toward an understanding with



Thimmesch

the Palestinians and stepped-up terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians caused Israel to conduct those air raids.

Last Nov. 13, seven Israeli youths were killed in Jerusalem's Zion Square when a bomb exploded. The PLO took credit for the act. On Nov. 23, three rabbinical students were murdered in the Golan Heights, and another Palestinian organization claimed credit. Radio Damascus announced: "When the time comes, Syria will know how to cut the hand of Israel, to expand its graveyards and to soak the face of Zionism in blood."

Well, all this is a long way from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger kissing Sadat one day and Golda Meir, former prime minister of Israel, on another.

The U.N. resolutions are only cause to start the arguments all over again. Each time there is an incident, there is a resolution.

On April 24, 1974, following Israeli raids into Lebanon, the Security Council condemned Israel and would have pleased Moynihan, had he been there, with its article condemning "all acts of violence, especially those

which result in the tragic loss of innocent civilian life."

Over the years, Israel has been condemned by the United Nations for a series of acts, including abduction of Lebanese and Syrian civilians, commando raids by land, sea and air and the forcing down of a commercial airliner suspected of having the Iraqi planning minister, Jawad Hashem, aboard. It turned out that he wasn't.

In the latter episode, in August, 1973, Israel jets forced the Lebanese plane down onto an Israeli airport, searched and questioned the passengers and then allowed the plane to leave. Lebanon called it "air piracy," and the chairman of the Israeli pilots' union, in sharply criticizing the action, said his union "fights against hijackings and interference with civil aviation." Pilots have enough to worry about without taking on new fear of hijacking.

One flaw in the cycle is that while Israel is routinely condemned, there is no balancing condemnation of the terrorist acts which provoke Israel. Therefore, the United States either abstains or votes against such resolutions.

The basic perception of the Palestinians and the Israelis of the Middle East situation is so vastly different that a person would have to be a powerful optimist to believe it can be settled without a heavy-handed show of diplomatic force by outside powers.

When Yasser Arafat (and he is articulate) is at his most reasonable, he still sees Israel as a nation of European Zionist "racists" cut to colonize the Arab people. Therefore,

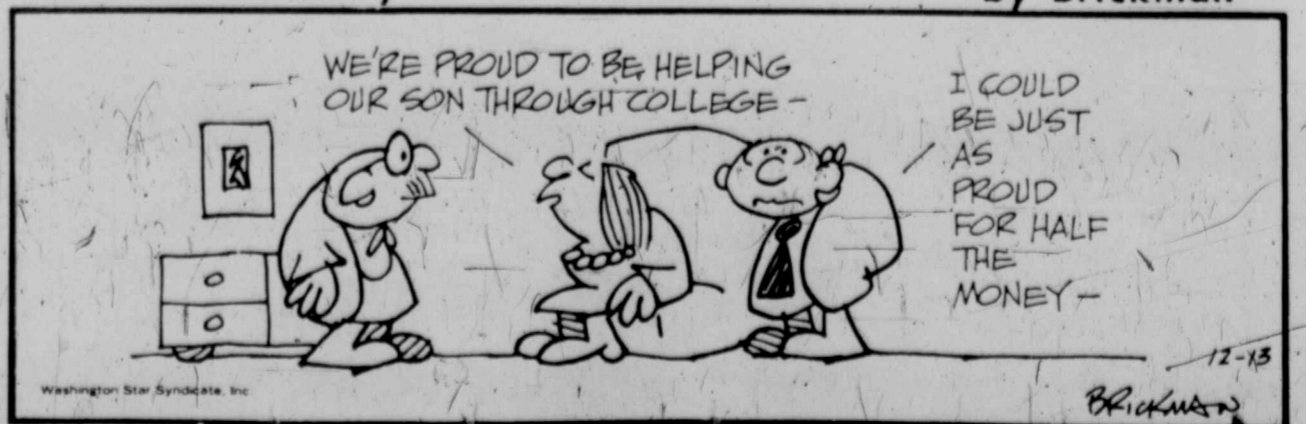
Arab guerrillas are not terrorists but revolutionaries, the same as American revolutionaries, fighting out of frustration and against great odds for a just cause.

Israel sees its Arab tormentors as fired by an anti-Semitism which could drive the Israelis into the sea. Therefore, Israel must not only be ever-vigilant but must suspect even "moderate" Arabs like Sadat, whom they claim has an anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi past. The PLO, by this view, only increases its violence against Israel when it is legitimized by the United Nations.

With such a gap in perceptions, it is hard to find even one point of agreement which negotiators could use to coax Palestinians and Israelis to an eventual settlement. It seems that only tough talk and tough actions by the big powers will force a settlement.

the small society

by Brickman



LETTERS

Warning

To The Editor
 Concerning Legislation is committee of Welfare, which life of all of known as T Service Act for February.

Basically transfer the p to the govern bill the Congr "The intent government nutritional information for all ps your children.

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The commit bill this year, the first of the concern and p parents.

If you prot legislation, h protest to: Co Public Welfar Office Buildi 20510. Attn: R

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To The Editor
 (The followin the writer Dec

Moynihan Digest page between free ment control, one million pl than million, seven million plus. Free government, way will Am Should we foreigners citizens to h and show th above politc

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To The Editor
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POSITIV

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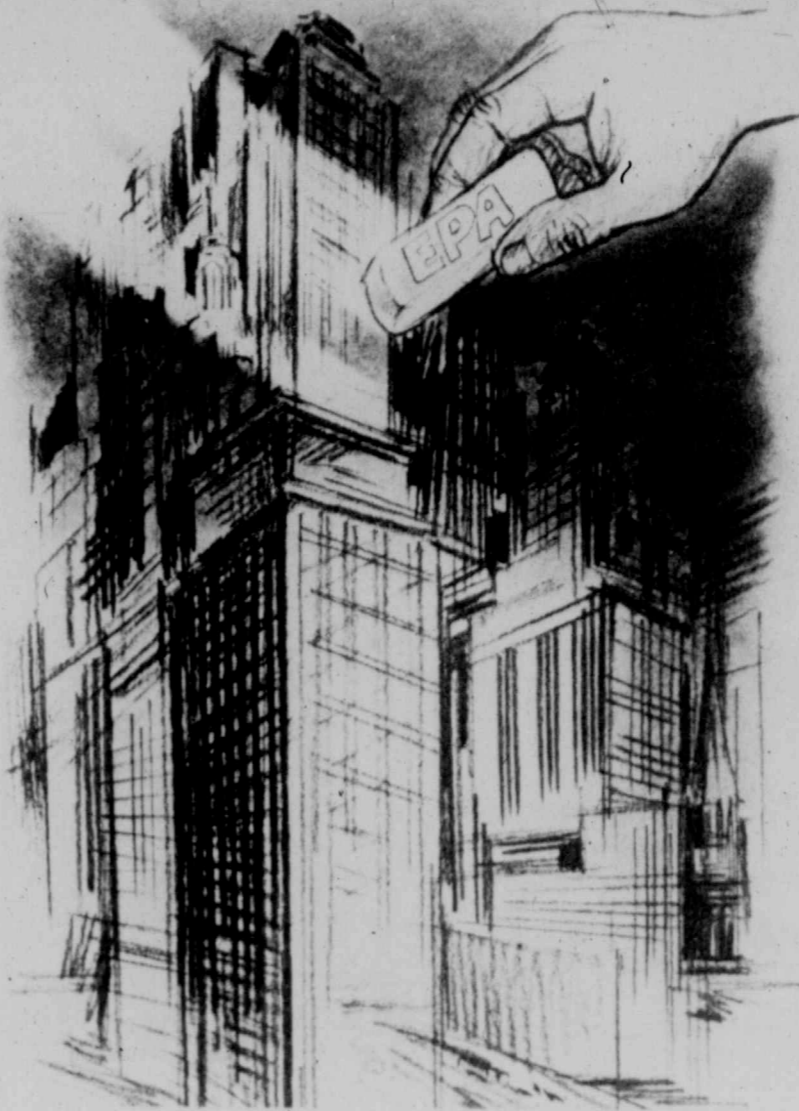
By NORMA
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ART BUCHWALD Holidays dog days with Junior



WASHINGTON — It used to be that college students brought their friends home for the holidays. Now they bring home their dogs. The dogs are a little harder to deal with than the friends.

I thought I was the only parent who had the problem, but Fernwood, my neighbor, told me the dog problem is quite serious at his house, too.

"Felicia is coming home on Thursday," he told me.

"That's nice," I said.

"I'm not sure. She's bringing her Labrador, Shakespeare, with her. Shakespeare weighs 200 pounds and he makes my wife very nervous. He also isn't housebroken."

"That's terrible."

"It isn't Shakespeare's fault," Fernwood told me. "Felicia lives in a dormitory which does not require dogs to be housebroken. At least that's what she told us the last time she was home. She said that there were four other dogs living in the dorm and none of them was trained to go outside."

"Why do you think that is?" I asked.

"I believe most colleges don't pay too much attention to what dogs do on campus."

"But you would think discovering how to housebreak a dog would be a much more valuable learning experience than The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire."

"It is at my house, but it doesn't seem to be at the university. My daughter is far more concerned with what the aerosol companies are doing to the ozone than what Shakespeare does in our living room."

"I'm with you," I told Fernwood. "My daughter won't come home unless she can bring her dog Hobo with her. This presents many problems, the least of which is that we can't go anywhere during the holiday season where dogs are unwelcome. This limits us quite a bit. My niece was getting married and when she said she didn't want any dogs at the wedding, my daughter got very angry and refused to go with us. She said although she could understand her cousin acting that way she could never explain it to Hobo."

Fernwood said, "My problem is my son Carlton is also coming home from school for Christmas and he's bringing his dog Neptune. Neptune is a white German Shepherd and can't stand my daughter's dog Shakespeare. My daughter thinks Carlton purposely turned Neptune against Shakespeare and now there is bad feeling between the children."

"Is Neptune housebroken?" I asked.

"Carlton says he is, but when he sees what Shakespeare does, Neptune says, 'The hell with it.'"

"Why do you think all the college kids are into dogs?" I asked Fernwood.

"Beats me. I guess it's easier for them to relate to the dogs than it is to people. When I went to college we used to like girls. The only time you had a dog was when you were a little kid and weren't old enough to have a girl."

"That's the way it was with me," I said. "The minute I lost my interest in dogs, I knew I was ready to go out with girls."

"Today," said Fernwood, "the kids date much earlier and then when they get bored with each other, they start going out with dogs."

"Maybe it's just a passing fad," I suggested. "Maybe in a year or two they'll bring home goldfish for Christmas instead."

"I hope you're right," Fernwood said, "because I'm not sure I can keep paying the rug cleaning bill for school vacations."

BROADSIDES



Warning sounded

To The Editor: Concerning an alarming situation: Legislation is currently before the committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which may greatly affect the life of all of us. The legislation is known as The Child and Family Service Act. Hearings are scheduled for February 1976.

Basically, the legislation would transfer the power of rearing children to the government. Concerning this bill the Congressional Record states: "The intent of this bill is for the government to be responsible for the nutritional interests of your children, and for all psychological interests of your children."

What is at issue is whether the parent shall continue to have the right to form the character, guide the religious upbringing of our children, or whether the State, with all its power, shall be given the decisive tools for forming the young lives of the children of this country.

Shall we let the government say, "As a matter of the child's right, the government shall exert control over the family because we have recognized that the child is not the care of the parents, but the care of the State. We recognize further, that not homes, but communal forms of upbringing have an unquestionable superiority over all other forms. Furthermore, there is serious question that maybe we cannot trust the family to prepare young children in this country for this new kind of work which is emerging."

The committee has not acted on this bill this year, but shelved it until after the first of the new year, due to much concern and protest from responsible parents.

If you protest this kind of foolish legislation, hand write a letter of protest to: Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Suite 4230, Dirksen Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Attn: Robert T. Stafford.

J. L. Lofton
Rt. 2, Box 171K
Midland

Congratulations

To The Editor: Congratulations to you for your new format. This coupled with the addition of articles from The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Newsday, Agence France Presse, and others makes a good newspaper into a superior newspaper.

The expansion of international news is much appreciated and the use of the reporters name with wire service articles is a welcome innovation.

Thank you for publishing a top-notch newspaper in Midland.

James D. Bozzell, M. D.
Midland

Rinky-dink

To The Editor: I have always enjoyed The Reporter-Telegram in the past. It was a treat after having been away to return to read a good newspaper and now what a change. Your new format is like a rinky-dink weekly paper in a small, small town. It is not easily readable. The print is too small and hard to read. Most of the "news" is syndicated and really of little interest to us except as "fill in" for you. There is little local news and really not much of interest. I am truly disappointed. Instead of improving as your rate increases apply, you cut corners and quality.

There are four adults at this address. All feel the paper is now hardly worth reading anymore since your change, and a brief glance of about three minutes and we've "read" the paper.

My friends also have remarked how they dislike the change. Please return to your usual high standards. Instead of all the news fit to print, "your print isn't fit for the news."

Mrs. Don Neujaer
3321 Mariana St.

Article rebuffed

To The Editor: A newswire story which appeared in your paper recently cast an unfavorable light upon the bottled water industry, which I as an individual bottler and as a member of the American Bottled Water Association feel compelled to refute.

The story was completely erroneous in that it stated, according to Dr. John Christman, that there are no federal regulations governing our industry. This is simply not true. It further simplified that anyone could fill their bottles from tap water and then proceed to sell it as bottled water—again, simply not true.

Dr. Christman, a research director at Loyola University had completed a 16-month study of water safety and control for the EPA. Christman now maintains that he was misquoted.

I'd like to point out that the bottled water industry is indeed regulated by the Food and Drug Administration and as such must comply with the Good Manufacturing Practices guidelines as set forth by them on March 12, 1975.

Interestingly, we the producers of bottled water who are members of the American Bottled Water Association have aided the FDA in setting the guidelines for these federally regulated standards.

I might also add that 90 per cent of all bottled water sold in the United States is sold by the 250 members who belong to ABWA. And, when new rules are set forth on or about Dec. 15, 1975 we stand ready to adhere to those as well. By protecting our product we protect our business. Lastly, we make no health claims for our product. We do market our products on the basis that they are a "tastier" alternative to tap water in most instances.

Jay D. Schlichting
Vice President, General Manager
Ozarka Water Company, Inc.
Midland

Which works best?

To The Editor: (The following telegram was sent by the writer Dec. 9 to President Ford.)

Moynihan article June Readers Digest page 67 shows difference between free enterprise and government control. In 1947, India produced one million plus tons steel, Japan less than million. In 1972, India less than seven million, Japan 106 million tons plus. Free market in Japan but government control in India. Which way will American oil production go? Should we pay world price to foreigners and restrict our own citizens to half? Please Veto SB 622, and show that welfare of country is above politics.

W. C. Kimball
Midland, Texas

Improvement noted

To The Editor: I have been a resident of Midland for 13 years, and I want to let you know that I think the New Midland Reporter-Telegram is a considerable improvement over our former "newspaper."

I especially like the over-all organization, index etc. Also, improvement in the quality of photo reproduction and improvement of photographs in general i.e. Johnny Virden and others.

Thank you all!

Sandra Davis
1402 Sparks St.

'Threat' real

To The Editor: I wish to thank Mr. Norman Chambliss for his letter printed in your November 30 issue, in which he states my letter of November 2 to be "nonsense" and "scare tactics" . . . "without supporting facts or documentation." It appears that Mr. Chambliss is the proverbial "pot calling the kettle black." Where are HIS "supporting facts or documentation?"

If he had done some research on the subject as I did, he too could learn what I wrote was true. I assure you, however, this kind of knowledge has not been exposed to us via the boob tube or liberal press.

The sponsor (The Ford Foundation) invested 15 million dollars to have the new constitution written, and I am sure they are not ready for it to make its debut just yet, but it is there waiting in the wings for the right moment. We need to be conditioned first.

If Mr. Chambliss or anyone else truly believes as he states, (and to which I agree) that the United States Constitution is "our nation's most hallowed instrument," I suggest that they do not consider it "laughable," but to get up off their big fat apathy and find out the facts, then do something to stop the complete takeover of our government by evil people.

You just simply cannot say much in 300 words or less, and if you did it most likely would not be read. My letter was and is not anonymous. I am a native Midlander, not hard to find. Why not give the phone directory a try?

As the great Patrick Henry said, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

How much value do you place on your freedom?

Thomas O. Flournoy
3302 W. Kansas St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Tex. 79701



POSITIVE THINKING

Great, silent majority demonstrate marriage still worthwhile

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Twice in 10 days I've been asked to participate in panels over TV on the question, "Is marriage obsolete?" As far as could be determined, I was invited to give at least a token voice to the presumed crumbling opposition to the new morality.

I'd like to speak my little piece again, as a representative, so to speak, of the great, silent, moral majority which hardly ever gets heard. Strange that the masses always get by-passed. But one thing is sure: they've got the votes in moral values, as well as in politics. They read about the new morality but they are not easily impressed. I think they're more sophisticated than is generally assumed. At any rate, in my considered opinion, they just haven't bought this new morality bit.

We are always hearing that one out of every four marriages breaks up, but nobody ever refers to the positive fact that three out of every four marriages hold together. All emphasis is upon the unhappiness in marriage, but how come nobody ever talks about the happiness people have in marriage. You hear a whole of a lot about unfaithful husbands and wives. But what about the millions of

marriage partners who are faithful? Why don't they ever get a break in the news columns? Could it be that some are out to break down marriage as an institution? Now they have even mustered up the audacity to label it "obsolete."

Recently I was a guest in a home overnight. At breakfast my host said, "Let's go around the table and everyone tell why he or she is happy this morning." It is a fascinating experience to hear youngsters come up with reasons why they are going to have a wonderful day. The payoff was when the wife said, looking at her husband with one of those smiles, "I'm happy today, sweetheart, for I have you." He got up, went around the table and kissed her. I got so enthusiastic that I did the same.

"I guess we're just plain corny," the husband explained. "You see, we've been married for nearly 25 years and are still crazy about each other."

On a nationwide television interview show the question was thrown at me. "What is marriage?" I gulped and came up with an answer which, to my great astonishment, caused a young woman to stand up in the audience and say that my off-the-cuff

reply made more sense about marriage than she had ever heard on TV or read in any magazine. Well, even though she may have overestimated my words of wisdom, here is about what we said:

A marriage that begins with clean love becomes a continuously joyous experience with no guilt overtones to sour it. Marriage is a relationship where two real, honest-to-God people decide to join their lives. Notice I say a real man and woman, for if they are that marriage will proceed from one satisfaction to another. You see, marriage is for the strong, the honest, the patient, and the excited. All others are in for trouble.

I recall a couple I once married. He was a serious-minded, ambitious boy. She was an extra-pretty girl. Six months later the bride was in my office telling me she was going to divorce Jim.

"How come?" I asked. "Does he run around with women, stay out nights, get drunk and beat you up?"

"Oh, no," she exclaimed. "He cares for no woman but me. He never goes out nights, and hardly ever even drinks a beer. He is a real good guy in all respects. But he just doesn't make me happy. And isn't that what

marriage is for — to make you happy?"

Her complaint was that he came home and studied all evening. He is in graduate school in engineering. He wants to know his field so he can go ahead, but he expects me to get his dinner and just be around. He doesn't try to make me happy.

My advice may have sounded a bit rough, but I said, "Now look. Do you think this boy was born and grew to young manhood just to make a pretty little doll happy? When he married you he figured you were a real woman, that together you would be a team working for the future, your future and his. Sure, you should get a good dinner, but why don't you go further and use that good little brain of yours by talking with him about his studies? You might even take the same course so that the two of you growing together can build a life, a business, a career. Of course, Jim should remember that a little fun is a good thing but so is working with the idea of getting somewhere.

"As for marriage being a vehicle for happiness, it is that, but often that happiness is fused out of work and effort and struggle and pain. That's

what makes strong men and women who have the capacity to be married people."

"Marriage, furthermore, is to rear children who amount to something, not turning out to be mixed-up little dopes who are always yelling about no meaning in life. When they see meaning in rugged, honest, decent parents who have hammered out happiness in the struggle of life, then they, too, will become real people. And believe me, real people who had some guts made America, and it will take the same breed to remake this country!"

Well — her eyes shot fire at me. "Okay. You think I'm a simple, little brainless female, do you? I'll show you!" And out she flounced.

But some months later she was back with her husband and a little baby to show me.

"I'm a career woman three ways," she remarked. "I am a mother, a wife, and I have a job three nights a week hostessing in a restaurant while Jim babysits. Am I a real woman? What do you say?"

What do you mean, "Marriage is obsolete?" Not for the real he-man, she-woman type.

Town solves money crisis, rehires police officer

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The tiny Prince William County, Md., town of Haymarket (population 288), which for six months this year was without a police force because it could not afford one, has rescued itself from its budgetary deficit and hired a policeman once again.

William V. Jones, 62, a 30-year town resident and former town policeman from 1960 to 1967, has been patrolling the town's half-dozen streets — which his proudest work is — since Oct. 1. He has made two arrests and said he is planning a crackdown on speeders soon.

"There's been a definite change in the town's atmosphere," town police commissioner and councilman Huge H. Orndoff said. "There's been less rowdiness and things like that since he was hired."

The fiscal situation was bleak for the town until October, according to Orndoff. "The town had run out of money," he said. "It wasn't like New York City. But we had just overextended ourselves and we couldn't hire anybody after the two policemen we had quit."

But after exercising fiscal restraint and cutting the annual budget for the

police department for the police department from about \$23,000 to "well under" \$10,000, Orndoff said. "We decided we could hire somebody in October."

"There's a lot of things I got to do," said Jones. "I'll work until I get things straightened up and then they can hire someone else."

Jones, who works four to five hours a day five days a week, said he has suffered a heart attack and a stroke in the last three years. However, he readily agreed to take up the duties once again when he was asked by Orndoff, he said. "I intend to crack down on speeders

pretty soon," Jones said. "Right at the present time lots of people aren't observing the town's (35-mile-an-

hour) speed limit. People knew that there wasn't a policeman here, I guess, thanks to you." The

Washington Post earlier this year reported on Haymarket's non-existent police force.

Letters sent to Santa Claus

Dear Santa
 I want a T.V. Magic set, Big Bird Puppet, a swing set, Rubber Ball, Table A Cross.

Kenneth Reed
 and my brother wants a Weebles tree house

Dear Santa,
 I have been a good girl this year and

have helped my mother. Please bring me a Baby Alive Doll, A Beauty Shop Set and a bone for my dog. And some doll clothes for my doll "Puddin'."

Merry Christmas,
 Monica Brantley

Dear Santa claus
 I only want 7 present I am nine years old my birthday was November 18 and some body keeps telling me

that your real name is cris is that true? would you write me back please, hows rudolp I hate to tell your raindeers this but smokes dead, hears what I want for christmas day my toys will be on another paper

B. B gun, Super heroe, Evel Knievel, racing set, Star Trek walkie talkies, Star Trek guns, ghost gun.
 From Robert Pate in Midland

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
 DRUGS & FOODS

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 DEC. 14, 15, 16, 1975



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GOURMET CHEESE . . . 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89^c**



ROAST
 CHUCK SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF BLADE CUT LB. **78^c**

AJAX DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
 32 oz. LIQUID **89^c**

FRITO
BEAN DIP
 10 1/2 oz. TIN **2 \$1**
 FOR ONLY

MACARONI-CHEESE
DINNERS
 KRAFT DELUXE, 14 OZ. **49^c**

KRAFT FRENCH
DRESSING
 16 OZ. LIQUID **69^c**

JANETY LEE STEWED
TOMATOES
 16 OZ. TIN **3 \$1**
 FOR ONLY

DEL MONTE
TUNA
 6 1/2 OZ. TIN **49^c**

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

SLICED TO ORDER
TURKEY BREAST . . . LB. **339**
 NEW YORK "M-M-M-M GOOD"

CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . LB. **249**
 EKRICH

COOKED SALAMI . . . LB. **2.48**



JANET LEE LOWFAT
MILK
 1/2 GAL. CTM. **58^c**

BROWNIE MIX . . . ALBERTSONS' 27 OZ. PKG. **89^c**
CHERRIES . . . STORELITS' 16 OZ. TIN **2 \$1**
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS . . . SUNSHINE' 16 OZ. PKG. **48^c**

INSTORE BAKERY!

MINCE MEAT PIES
 LARGE 8 INCH SIZE **129**
 EA.
 FRESH BAKED IN OUR INSTORE BAKERY

CAKE DONUTS . . . APPLESAUCE 12 FOR **98^c**
COFFEE CAKES . . . FRUIT FILLED EA. **98^c**
HARD ROLLS . . . PLAIN OR SEEDS 30 FOR **\$1**

FOR THE HOLIDAY, TRY ONE OF OUR FRUIT CAKES, BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY.

FROZEN FOODS

COBBLERS
 OLE SOUTH ALL VARIETIES 2 LB. PKG. **99^c**

JUICE
 JANET LEE ORANGE 5 OZ. TIN **19^c**

POT PIES
 5 BANQUET, BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

CORN-ON-COB
 FLAV-R-PAC 4 CT. PKG. **69^c**

GREEN PEAS
 3 WESTPAC 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS
 GOLDEN RIPE NO. 1 **5 \$1**
 LBS. FOR

RUSSET POTATOES . . . NO. 1 5 LB. Cello BAG **68^c**
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT . . . RUBY RED 5 LB. Cello BAG **88^c**
NUTS-IN-SHELL . MIX OR MATCH LB. **79^c**
ROMAINE LETTUCE . . . GREAT FOR SALADS **39^c**

HOLIDAY FRUIT BA SKETS-THREE SIZES-HAND PACKED
 DAILY-ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN!!!!

OLEO . . . KRAFT MIRACL' 1 LB. PKG. **49^c** **TIDE** . . . POWDERED DETERGENT 171 OZ. PKG. **389**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
 DRUGS & FOODS

SHOP EARLY-SHOP LATE!
 1002 ANDREWS HWY.
 STORE HOURS
 8 AM-12 PM MON.-SAT.
 8 AM-10 PM SUN.