

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1975: CLEAR, COLD

## Ford tax cut veto sustained in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today sustained President Ford's veto of a bill extending 1975 income tax cuts, virtually assuring that most working Americans will pay higher income taxes beginning New Year's Day.

The vote was 265 to 157 with two members voting present. The tally was 17 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

If the existing tax cut law dies on schedule, the typical worker's taxes will increase \$3 to \$4 a week starting Jan. 1.

Prior to the vote, House Speaker Carl Albert accused the White House of trying to "brainwash the Republicans" by telling them that they will get some kind of bill anyway.

Death of the bill means an automatic January jump in most Americans' taxes unless some emergency legislation is worked out

between now and New Year's Day.

Ford opposed the bill on grounds it did not contain a provision imposing a ceiling on federal expenditures.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary William I. Greener said "the President obviously is pleased" by the veto.

Asked whether he had any contingency plans, Albert said, "None have been discussed with me." However, he was expected to talk to committee leaders and discuss the situation.

"My present inclination is to let them live with this. I can live with it... I can take the heat.

"I think it is better politics to be strong in our attitude to the legislation. Mr. Rhodes (Republican Leader John J. Rhodes) may think otherwise. He may be fooled."

The vote came dramatically as the electronic scoreboard ticked off the tally. Republicans burst into applause when it became obvious the veto

would be sustained. Democrats stood silent.

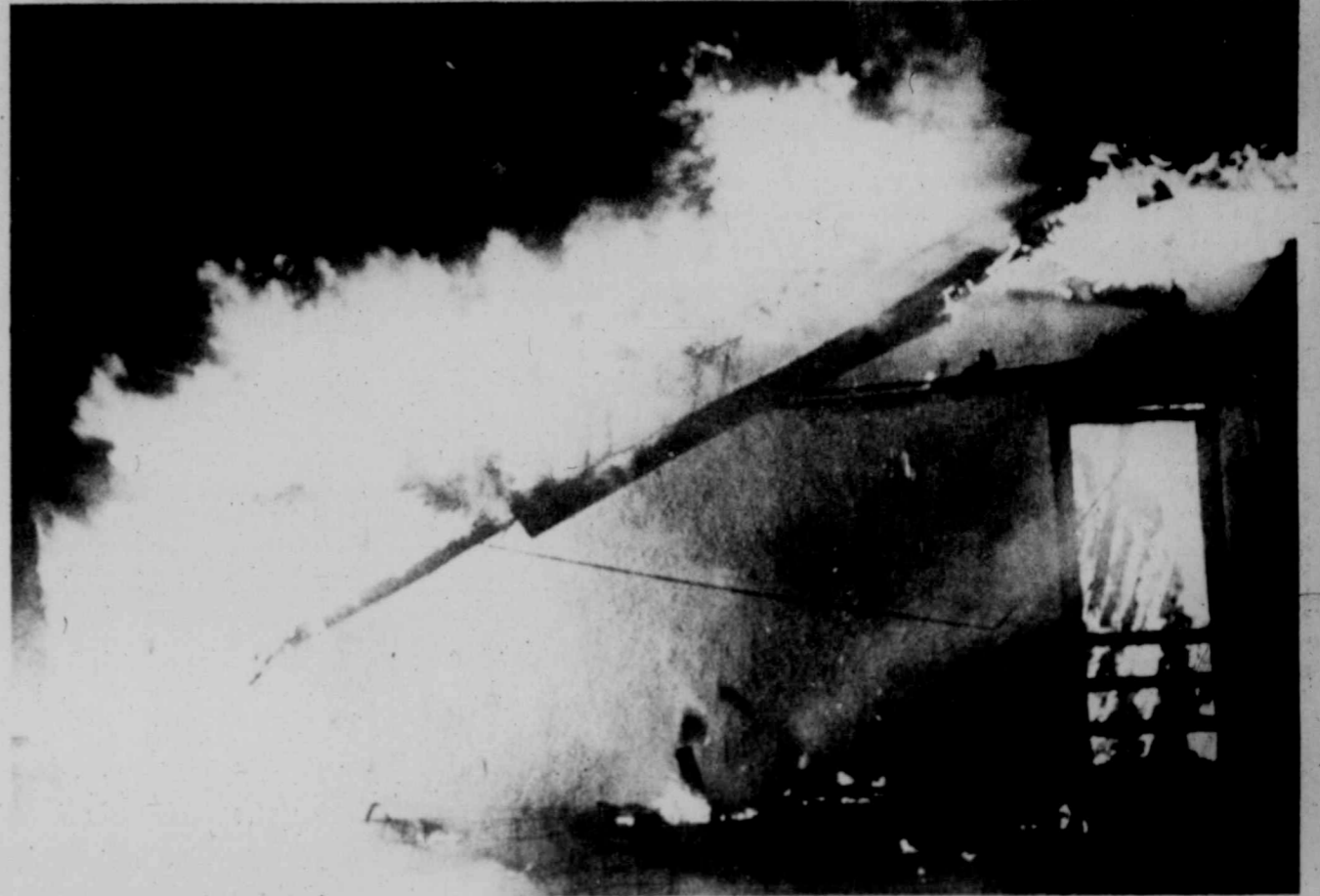
Shortly before the showdown, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief author of the bill, stood to tell the House "this is a very critical moment in the history of our country."

"If we suffer a tax increase in January, we are playing Russian roulette with the economy of our country. Failure to enact this legislation will have a major economic impact — let no one doubt it," Ullman said.

Rhodes told the House that the Democrats "fail to recognize" that the American people want to limit federal spending and are "sick and tired" of big government.

"We can and should" put a spending limit on any tax cut extension bill, he said.

Rhodes argued that the President was not asking "something impossible."



Part of the roof at Tri-State Industries collapses in flames during the blaze Wednesday night.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

## Polar bears would just love it here

Midland residents had good reason to feel the morning chill more than usual this morning — the overnight low of 14 degrees set a record for the date.

The previous record was 20 degrees, set in 1964.

A slight warming trend is expected, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said today.

Tonight's low is forecast for the upper 20s with Friday's high due to be in the low 50s.

The freeze was not Midland's exclusive property as all area towns had temperatures in the teens this morning.

Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed with Andrews, Stanton and Lamesa reporting 15 degrees, Crane and Rankin 16 degrees and Big Lake's temperatures dropped to 10 degrees in some parts of town.

The temperature was banging at the bottom of the thermometer in most of the Panhandle-Plains sector and a hard freeze hit most other sections of the state, The Associated Press reported.

With such frigid goings-on, it was hard to convince Texans today that — by the calendar — winter's official arrival still is four days distant.

Only the semitropical Lower Rio



1965, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Midland firm destroyed by blaze

By COURTNEY BARBER

Midland firemen battled freezing temperatures and stiff north winds from 9 p.m. Wednesday until the early hours today in a futile effort to save Tri State Industries, U.S. 80 East, but the firm and several large trucks were a total loss.

Owner Dick Jerome, contacted this morning said it would be two or three days before he could determine the amount of the loss, because his brother, who lives in Plainview and handles "the costing figures," is out of state.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined. "The place was so caved-

in we haven't been able to tell where the fire started," one fireman said. A citizen turned in the alarm at 9:10 p.m.

The fire caught quickly and was burning through the roof, Capt. Homer Lowe said, when the first truck arrived.

One fire fighter said when he poured water on an area of the roof that hadn't caught yet, "the water rolled off and formed icicles."

The building itself was constructed of adobe, tile and brick, firemen said, and had been added on to so many times that there were multiple roofs and ceilings. They said the building, a

pet food manufacturing company, was insulated with cork, sawdust and sheetrock.

"It was roof on top of roof," Raymond Lewis, training chief, said, "and ceiling above ceiling."

Northerly winds were gusting from 14 to 17 miles an hour during the first two hours firemen were on the scene, the National Weather Service said, and that a new record low was set.

"I was warmer when I was covered with solid ice," Lowe said, because "it blocked the wind" and shielded him.

The fire was contained and prevented the flames from jumping

the road where crude oil was stored in tanks.

Fire fighters worked in four to five hour shifts, Lowe said, and maintained a crew at the scene during the night.

Firemen said that at 10 p.m. the building was "pretty well gone" and that they were trying to contain it during the night and cool it off this morning.

During the fire, were dispatched to four false alarms and a grass fire in

(Continued on Page 2A)

## U.S., 12 other nations withdraw from meet

PARIS (AP) — The United States, at least 11 other Western nations and Israel withdrew today from a meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization because it approved a reference to the controversial Zionism-racism resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly.

The 80-nation conference is meeting to draft a declaration of guidelines for the news media to use in "strengthening peace and international understand-

ing and in combating war propaganda, racism and apartheid."

On Wednesday, the conference agreed to include a reference to the designation numbers of the Assembly resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism and to two other U.N. resolutions on Zionism.

In a letter today to the conference chairman, Josef Grohman of Czechoslovakia, the chief U.S. delegate, Ronald S. Stowe, said the Zionism vote "simply imposes the

debilitating handicap on those delegations which were trying to maintain the credibility and intellectual integrity" of the discussions.

Stowe, assistant legal adviser on U.N. affairs at the State Department, also cited as a reason for withdrawal the fact the meeting had abandoned attempts at consensus agreements on the "extremely sensitive substance" of the meeting.

By a vote of 36 to 22 with seven abstentions, the conference agreed

Wednesday to include a reference to the designation numbers of the Assembly resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism and to two other U.N. resolutions on Zionism.

Fifteen delegations were absent when the vote was taken. Voting with the Arab nations were all of the Soviet bloc except Czechoslovakia and Romania, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Turkey, seven black African governments and four Asian nations. The votes against the amendment were cast by

Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Haiti, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Liberia, Norway, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, Uruguay, Venezuela and West Germany.

The United States lobbied unsuccessfully to require unanimous approval of all conference decisions, while Algeria and Iraq wanted a specific condemnation of Zionism.

## Senate meets in secret on Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haunted by memories of Vietnam, the Senate today held its second secret session in as many days on Angola and its Foreign Relations Committee approved a resolution to cut off covert military aid funds for anti-Soviet factions there.

By voice vote, the committee adopted a resolution by Sens. Dick

Clark, D-Iowa, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., which would cut off any covert military aid funds but allow the President to proceed with open assistance if neither the House nor Senate disapproved within 30 days.

The resolution, approved Tuesday by the subcommittee on foreign assistance, would require passage by both houses and the President's

signature to become law.

The Senate locked its doors for the secret session at 10:49 a.m.

Opponents of secret funding for warring Angolan factions said they have the votes to end U.S. aid to the African nation. Some said they saw similarities between the aid and early U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Case called the resolution "a clear expression to President Ford and leaders of other governments that the African countries ought to be able to solve the problem themselves."

The resolution says diplomatic efforts should be undertaken to persuade all countries to cease assistance to warring factions in Angola and that the Organization of African Unity should be supported in efforts to achieve peace there.

Shortly before the session, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., told reporters he opposes U.S. intervention in the fighting. He said Americans must remember "the painful lessons of the past 10 years."

But Taft said he supports economic and limited military aid in the form of equipment and sales credits to the adjacent nations of Zambia and Zaire,

which might feel threatened by Soviet presence.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., pleaded with his colleagues on Wednesday to limit their action to

(Related Stories, Page 3A)

## Court won't hear appeal by Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Supreme Court today declined to hear Joan Little's appeal from a 1974 conviction for breaking and entering and larceny.

The court's terse decision means that as far as North Carolina courts are concerned, Miss Little's conviction and 7-10 year sentence stand.

It was not certain when she will be ordered to begin serving her sentence. She has been free on bond pending appeal of the 1974 conviction.

Miss Little, who is black, was found innocent last summer of murdering a white jailer. In her widely publicized trial, she testified that she stabbed the jailer to ward off a sexual attack.

## Ford named president of Midland chamber

Howard D. "Rocky" Ford, president of Rocky Ford Moving Vans, Inc., will become the new president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Jan. 1.

Ford will succeed William J. Mewhorter, who made the announcement at the December meeting of the chamber board Wednesday.

Ford, 54, has been a member of the chamber board since 1972 and is a vice president this year.



**Ford...to head chamber**

the board of directors were Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Royce Brookmole, Hern Etheridge, William P. Franklin, Hampton Hodges, George Huckabay, Parker Mumes and Joseph O'Neill III.

Named to a one-year term was Wilbur Yeager Jr.

Ford will take office Jan. 1, but official swearing-in ceremonies will not be held until the annual banquet in late January.

Appointed to three-year terms on

The incoming president is also president of the Movers and Warehouseman's Association, a national organization, and executive vice president of the Southwest Warehouseman's Association in Dallas.

Ford was president of the Texas Jaycees in 1954-55 and vice president of the National Jaycees in 1955-56. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and a member of the First Christian Church.

Ford and his wife, Jackie, live at 2003 Seaboard. They have two children, Ellen O'Neal of St. Louis and Joel Ford, a senior at Texas Tech.

Other officers announced at the meeting were vice presidents Harrell Feldt, Ray Moudy and H. Eugene Abbott and treasurer R.L. Pendleton.

## Panel approves George Bush nomination for CIA position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 12 to 4 today to approve George Bush as director of the Central Intelligence Agency after President Ford ruled Bush out as a potential 1976 vice presidential candidate.

In a letter to Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., Ford said that if Bush is confirmed for the CIA post "I will not consider him as my vice presidential running mate in 1976."

Bush, who told the committee

earlier this week he was not seeking the vice presidential nomination but might accept it if offered, urged the President to make that decision. Ford said in the letter, dated today.

Voting against the nomination were four Democrats: Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire, John C. Culver of Iowa, Gary Hart of Colorado and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont.

A White House aide waiting outside the hearing room while the committee discussed the nomination in closed

session said that Wednesday night it became "clear there was no victory," leaving Ford with the choice of withdrawing the nomination or ruling Bush out as a possible vice presidential candidate.

The aide's comments contrasted sharply with a statement made Wednesday by White House lobbyist Max Friedersdorf, who predicted "a very safe margin" without having to rule Bush out as a vice presidential candidate.

(Continued on Page 2A)

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today signed a bill containing \$2.3 billion in emergency federal loan funds to aid New York City in its financial crisis.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Military rebels seized Argentina's air force commander, Hector Luis Fautario, and two other air force officers today and took control of part of Buenos Aires airport and an air base.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe led other top state officials today in pledging that the Texas Democratic party would remain the majority party in the 1976 elections.

### WEATHER

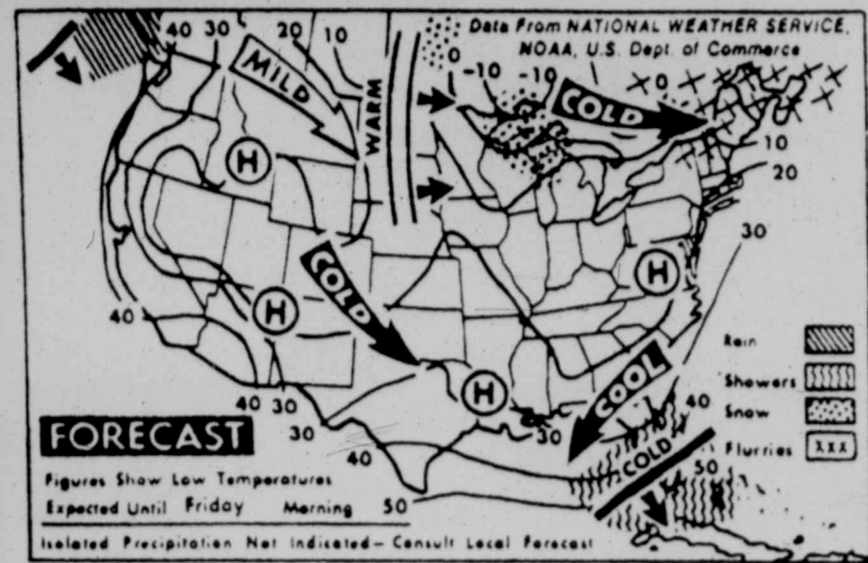
Fair through Friday and slightly warmer. Low tonight in upper 20s. High Friday in low 50s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**COLD WEATHER** is forecast for most of the nation. Snow is expected in the upper Great Lakes

### MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair today through Friday with warmer days and not quite as cold tonight. High today in the low 40s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Friday in the low 50s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Fair today through Friday with warmer days and not quite as cold tonight. High today in the low 40s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High Friday in the low 50s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
Yesterday's High: 42 degrees  
Overnight Low: 14 degrees  
Noon today: 33 degrees  
Sunset today: 5:47 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:44 a.m.

**Precipitation:** This month to date: 8.1 inches  
1975 to date: 22.87 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
Noon 17: 37  
1 p.m.: 37  
2 p.m.: 37  
3 p.m.: 37  
4 p.m.: 37  
5 p.m.: 37  
6 p.m.: 37  
7 p.m.: 37  
8 p.m.: 37  
9 p.m.: 37  
10 p.m.: 37  
11 p.m.: 37  
Noon: 37

and snow flurries in New England. Showers are forecast for Florida.

### Weather elsewhere

Thursday	HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	39	27	0	sn
Albuquerque	49	16	0	cir
Amarillo	29	9	0	cir
Anchorage	43	35	0	ody
Asheville	45	23	0	cir
Atlanta	46	25	0	cir
Birmingham	42	22	0	cir
Bismarck	-2	-27	0	edy
Boise	26	10	0	edy
Boston	42	35	0	sn
Brownsville	69	49	0	edy
Buffalo	34	15	0	sn
Charleston	47	30	0	ody
Charlotte	46	34	0	ody
Chicago	30	3	0	cir
Cincinnati	37	12	0	sn
Cleveland	33	15	0	sn
Denver	13	-2	0	cir
Detroit	31	13	0	edy
Duluth	4	-20	0	cir
Fairbanks	25	10	0	ody
Fort Worth	46	25	0	cir
Green Bay	42	5	0	cir
Helena	17	5	0	ody
Honolulu	82	69	0	cir
Houston	58	34	0	cir
Indianapolis	28	7	0	ody
Jacksonville	85	57	0	ody
Jackson	40	37	0	sn
Kansas City	18	3	0	cir
Las Vegas	41	33	0	cir
Little Rock	44	15	0	ody
Los Angeles	63	44	0	cir
Louisville	27	14	0	ody
Marquette	19	-7	0	ody
Memphis	37	20	0	ody
Miami	79	68	0	cir
Milwaukee	14	8	0	cir
Minneapolis	32	13	0	cir
New Orleans	59	36	0	cir
New York	42	30	0	cir
Omaha	34	9	0	cir
Oklahoma City	12	-3	0	ody
Orlando	41	60	0	ody
Philadelphia	59	34	0	cir
Phoenix	68	47	0	cir
Pittsburgh	36	15	0	sn
Plymouth	29	25	0	ody
Puerto Rico	87	78	0	ody
Rapid City	6	-4	0	ody
Richmond	33	18	0	ody
St. Louis	47	28	0	cir
Salt Lake	39	17	0	ody
San Diego	67	45	0	cir
San Francisco	62	47	0	cir
Seattle	40	29	0	ody
Spokane	53	25	0	ody
Tampa	85	66	0	ody
Washington	33	23	0	ody

### Extended Texas forecast

**Saturday through Monday:** North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair Saturday through Monday. Warmer Saturday. High temperatures upper 30s and low 40s. Lows in upper 20s and low 30s.

**South Central and Southeast Texas:** Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Low temperatures Saturday and Sunday from mid 30s northwest to mid 50s south. Low Monday near 30 north to upper 30s south. High Saturday and Sunday 42 to 75. High Monday 45 to 75 south.

**Northwest and Southwest Texas:** Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights Saturday through Monday. High temperatures in 30s and 40s. Lows in 20s and 30s.

## Record low established as thermometer dips

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Grande Valley and a few other points in extreme South Texas or near the coast escaped, partly thanks to a blanket of clouds.

The mercury nosedived 9 degrees above zero at Dalhart and Amarillo and 10 at Perryton in the Panhandle. At the same hour, however, it was a moderately comfortable 49 at Brownsville in the Valley's citrus and winter vegetable belt.

A col front which paced the bitter weather across the state the day before had moved into the Gulf of Mexico but was credited for holding the cloud cover over the southern section.

Among other points with sub-freezing marks were Abilene, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, 12. Childress 14, Wink 15, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Angelo 20, Junction and Tyler 21, Waco and Texarkana 22, Longview 24, College Station 27, Austin 28, Lufkin 29 and Beaumont-Port Arthur 31.

## Youth center to join YMCA as local branch

By LUANNA CROW  
Booker T. Washington Youth Center will become a neighborhood branch of the YMCA beginning the first of the year.

Announcement of the impending merger of the two United Way agencies came this morning at a press conference in the Washington Youth Center, located in the gymnasium facility of the former Carver Junior-Senior High School.

Following the official announcement, United Way president Bill Malone said money will be appropriated to the facility for office and gymnasium equipment to bring the existing paraphernalia "up to Y standards."

A YMCA official said later the organization's leaders anticipate an estimated 300 to 500 neighborhood residents will utilize the facility and its equipment during its first year of operation.

Putting the official "stamp" on the transaction, A. K. Trobaugh, chairman of the Y Metropolitan Board, presented a gold YMCA banner to the new affiliate.

Application for the Washington Center's branch affiliation was filed last month following several months' study by Youth Center board members, the YMCA board and representatives of the United Way.

Don Clay will serve as the new director.

Samuel Taylor has been designated chairman of the new branch board of managers and also will serve as the Washington Center's representative

on the Y Metropolitan Board.

The 1975 Washington Center board has been chaired by Earl Shelton.

The purpose of the merger, according to youth center officials, is to develop "the kind of exciting programs which will benefit all ages, from the very young to senior citizens."

The YMCA, they contend, "has the resources, the knowhow" to accomplish those aims.

Malone noted that the youth center has the kind of neighborhood facilities which will enable the YMCA to serve a broader spectrum of Midland citizens than has been possible in the past.

The Washington facility has been serving children and youth in southeast Midland since June 1956 and it will be open during the Christmas holidays this year to children of all ages.

Present board members who will serve as charter members of the new board of managers are Shelton, Taylor, Julius Brooks, John Smith, Jean Ward, Ruby Freeman, Mike, Holcomb, John Jehle, Willie Wilson and Mamie Williams.

### Blaze destroys Midland firm

(Continued from Page 1A)  
The alley in the 100 block of South Lee Street, firemen said.

Two 2½ ton trucks used to carry dead animals were destroyed, Jerome said.

# City, school officials at El Paso prepare to defend city against discrimination charges

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — City and school district officials were to take the stand in federal court again today in an attempt to prove that the school and the city never intended to discriminate against Mexican-Americans.

City planning director Jonathan Cunningham testified Wednesday to defend the city against charges made by urban planning specialists who said the city's policies kept Mexican-Americans isolated as an ethnic group and their children in poor schools.

Cunningham was the first witness

presented by the school district, which is being accused of discriminating against Mexican-American pupils.

Testimony presented by the plaintiffs in the past few days has included studies reportedly made by urban planning experts who said city planning was a factor in the isolation of Mexican-Americans in the dilapidated housing of South El Paso.

Cunningham said building codes could not be enforced in South El Paso until the late 1960s because of a lack of decent, affordable housing for the poor residents of the area. He said

that when public housing became available in quantity in the late 1960s, the South El Paso tenements began to fall under the wrecking ball.

"Throughout history the people of El Paso have been concerned about the quality of life in South El Paso," he said.

Cunningham said El Paso is "completely integrated."

Cunningham denied that there was such a thing as "white flight" in El Paso and added that the only significant discrimination was economic discrimination that "knows no such thing as racial or ethnic

group."

Another witness, K. Allen Johnson, assistant school superintendent in charge of curriculum and staff development, said the school system had been criticized in 1970 by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights for failing to meet the needs of Spanish-speaking pupils. He said the school system then responded with a plan to remedy the deficiency and the plan was praised by Elliot Richardson, then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johnson also testified that the same curriculum is offered in all of the city's schools.

## Rocky hedges on presidential possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he hasn't even considered running for the presidency in 1976 but that it's impossible to make "hard and fast decisions about conditions you can't anticipate."

In an interview on the CBS TV "Morning News," Rockefeller reiterated his support for President Ford in 1976 and said he has not given any thought to getting into the race himself if Ford's candidacy falters.

But Rockefeller noted that a previous statement he has made saying his age might rule him out of future presidential races was directed at the 1980 election, when he will be 72. "It was not 1976 I was talking about," he said.

Rockefeller said Wednesday he doubts he will campaign for Ford in 1976 primary election states because some Republicans regard him as a liability. He also said he is not taking any hand in White House political deliberations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has said he thinks Rockefeller will enter the presidential race if Ford loses early primaries to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.



THE ONLY Midland courtroom without flags now has the American and Texas flags, thanks to the Midland American Legion. The flags were presented Wednesday to Justices of the Peace Robert Pine, left, and John Biggs, right. Making the presentation are Hank Chambers, next to Pine, post commander, and A. J. McCright, past commander.

## Elusive bank robber baffles policemen

By ED TODD  
Midland police, entering their third day in probing the robbery of Western State Bank here at noon Tuesday, have yet to latch onto the robber or onto the vague trail he left behind.

"We do not have any suspects," Det. Capt. Sid Corley said near noon today.

He declined to comment on whether latent fingerprints, if any, lifted at the bank teller's stall and from an abandoned stolen car supposedly driven by the bandit were identifiable.

The hold-up man, in his mid-20s and wearing platform shoes, walked into the bank shortly after noon Tuesday, and waited in line at teller's stall No. 4 where Laura Glass was waiting on bank customers.

Once face-to-face with her, he told

Mrs. Glass he was armed, that he did not want to hurt anyone, but for her to put large bills in a white paper sack he had carried into the bank.

The man, never openly displaying a firearm, walked off with \$7,000 in bundled bills.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, police, FBI, and Texas Rangers were checking out a green-colored sedan in which the lone robber made his exit from the bank's parking lot. A teller at a drive-in window gave police a description of the car, found abandoned at the village shopping center.

Later that day, police were investigating smouldering clothing found in a culvert at Wall and Midkiff streets on Midland's westside.

However, Capt. Corley said no connection between those burnt garments and those worn by the robber has been established.

## DEATHS

### Maria R. Rubio dies at age 76

Mrs. Maria R. Rubio, 76, of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Rubio was born June 12, 1899 in Mexico. She moved from Pecos to Midland in 1923.

Survivors include five sons, Joaquin Rubio, Eulogio Rubio and Sabastia Rubio, all of Midland, Leo Rubio and Benito Rubio, both of Denver, Colo.; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### J.R. Tucker

BIG SPRING — John Robert Tucker, 80, of Ranger, died Monday in a nursing home there. He was a former Big Spring resident.

Services were Tuesday morning in Killingsworth Funeral Home in Ranger with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

A World War I veteran and a Tucker was born July 30, 1895 in Brown County. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the International Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 372, in Big Spring. He had been a Ranger resident since 1967.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Jewel Tucker and Mrs. Ethel Forgas, both of Ranger, Mrs. Zoie Weed of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Ida Dansby of Empire, Calif.

### C.W. Young dies at age 81

ANDREWS — Clyde Walter Young, 81, a retired rancher, died at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday in an Andrews hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Carl Grissom of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Young, who had moved to Andrews from Burnet County a year ago, was a native of Dripping Springs. He had worked in West Texas most of his life.

Surviving are his widow, Marge Young; a daughter, Mrs. John T. Ballew of Andrews; a brother Emmett of San Angelo; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
Friday, Dec. 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joel Corser, Route 2, Box 1000, girl.

### Midlander's father dies at Alpine

ALPINE — John Frank Woodward Sr., 71, father of Tommy R. Woodward of Midland, died Tuesday in an Alpine hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with Masonic graveside rites at Elm Grove Cemetery.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, another son, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Services scheduled for Netta Womack

Services for Mrs. Netta Womack, who died Wednesday at a Midland nursing home, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Ellis Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

### Reagan expected to visit Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A statewide campaign director for Ronald Reagan says he expects the candidate for the GOP presidential nomination to be a regular visitor to Texas before the May 1 primary election.

Reagan has paid Texas four visits in the past few months, Ernest Angelo, of Midland, a state co-chairman of the Reagan campaign, told newsmen Wednesday.

Angelo said he thought Reagan has an "excellent chance" to capture a majority of Texas 100 delegate votes to the national Republican convention. He said he thought Texas would be a key state in the campaign because of the position of its primary election in the midst of the state primaries.

He said Reagan definitely would have delegates on the ballot in each of the 24 congressional districts.

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# Kissinger worried uproar will damage detente

By MURREY MARDER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington Wednesday night seriously concerned that the uproar in the United States over covert American involvement in Angola can rebound damagingly against U.S.-Soviet detente.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Paris shortly before 8 p.m. CST and conferred on the runway with State Department officials about the congressional uproar over Angola that has erupted since he left Washington eight days ago.

The secretary, contrary to his usual style on returning from overseas, declined to talk to waiting reporters and camera crews and entered his limousine accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

Kissinger is known to be dismayed that the attention focused so dramatically on Angola may polarize the situation in either one of two adverse directions. He fears that Congress by its action may force the United States out of Angola, letting it fall under Soviet domination, or convert the Angolan adventure into

an outright public U.S. commitment — which he also has sought to avoid.

According to informed Communist sources in Paris Wednesday, the Soviet Union is stunned by the Angola furor in the United States and is anxiously inquiring what meaning it holds for basic Moscow-Washington relations.

From a Soviet standpoint, the Angola dispute is described as the latest in a chain of puzzling zig-zags on the American scene. The most troublesome of these shifts to the Soviet Union was the decision in Washington last week to postpone Kissinger's meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the nuclear arms control negotiating deadlock. As originally planned, that meeting would be beginning now, at the end of Kissinger's participation in the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation.

Before leaving Paris Wednesday, Kissinger met with two foreign ministers attending the conference who represent nations involved in the Angolan warfare.

They are Zaire State Commissioner for Foreign Affairs Mandugu Bula Nyath and Zambian Foreign Minister Rupiah Banda.

The bulk of the multimillion dollars worth of American funds for covert support of the anti-Communist factions in Angola has been channeled to those forces through the government of Zaire. The United States also has sent an unspecified amount of covert aid to Angola through Zambia.

Kissinger is described as indignant over the congressional outburst about the aid sent to Angola, on grounds that he kept the key committees of Congress "fully informed" about the secret support. It is Kissinger's contention that six standing committees of the Congress, plus two

intelligence "watchdog" committees, were well aware of what in the United States was up to in Angola.

For Congress now to take the position that it was caught by surprise is regarded by Kissinger as an act of totally unnecessary "self-flagellation." This would not be the first time, however, that Kissinger has miscalculated his ability to forestall a congressional explosion over secret U.S. activities abroad.

Kissinger is now deeply concerned, according to sources around him, that the American flareup over the Angolan involvement can rebound against his plans to pursue further

negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) deadlock. According to Kissinger's timetable, those discussions should be resumed with Brezhnev in Moscow in mid-January, in time to have an impact on long-range Soviet planning at the 25th Communist party congress, which opens in Moscow Feb. 24.

At the same time, Kissinger is anxious to maintain pressure on the Soviet-supported Liberation Movement in Angola by continued U.S. aid to the anti-Communist movements in the African nation. To Kissinger, these are dual lines of

American policy which are complementary, as conflicting as they might appear to be on the surface.

## Houston man held for Ford threat

DENVER (AP) — A Houston man is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond until a federal grand jury considers allegations that he threatened to harm President Ford.

Donald M. Calkins, 23, was ordered held by a U.S. magistrate Wednesday.

## Barbados asks Cuba to cease using island as refueling stop

MIAMI (AP) — Barbados says it has asked Cuba to stop using the West Indies island as a refueling stop for aircraft carrying Cuban soldiers to Angola.

Pearl Bailey earns praise from Saudis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Singer Pearl Bailey has been praised in the General Assembly as "an honor to her country and humanity at large," after she ended her four weeks as a U.N. diplomat.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroody read a mock resolution which thanked the United States "for delegating Pearl Bailey, who highlighted the session."

Miss Bailey, appointed last month as a special adviser to Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan and the U.S. delegation, delivered a passionate speech recently defending the United States against its detractors.

In keeping with the friendly spirit of the resolution in her praise, the entertainer said, "I'm ordering 50,000 copies."

## Two Southern congressmen opposed to U.S. involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two conservative southerners on the House Armed Services Committee say they have serious doubts about current U.S. aid to forces fighting against Soviet-backed troops in Angola.

Reps. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., and William L. Dickinson, R-La., said in separate interviews Wednesday that they are opposed to any American involvement — whether open or covert — in the West African nation's civil war.

Brinkley criticized the view that aid to Angola is necessary because the United States should "stand up to Russia wherever she pops up in the world." He contended that "I think we should chart our own course," rather than simply responding in kind to Soviet moves.

The Georgia Democrat said that in Vietnam, the United States had "bled and squandered resources left and right and Russia didn't do much of anything — they gave supplies, but comparatively they didn't do very much. So I think that should be a lesson to us."

"If Russia wants to bleed and spend their resources in Angola, I say let them do it — and let us retain our own resources," Brinkley said.

He voiced the comments as the Senate was

debating proposals to bar any secret U.S. Arms shipments to the anti-Soviet factions in Angola.

Congressional concern has been sparked by reports that the Central Intelligence Agency is seeking to funnel some \$50 million worth of arms into Angola via neighboring Zaire.

Dickinson, second-ranking Republican on the armed services panel, said that "I am not for us getting involved in Angola, whether it's by the back door or the front door."

He said he has sent a letter to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urging that instead of providing aid itself, the United States should grant diplomatic recognition to an anti-Communist group in Angola.

In the letter, Dickinson told Kissinger that such a move "would give them some international standing, as a de facto government at least, and enable them to call on third countries for assistance."

"I am sure South Africa, Rhodesia and other African nations would prefer to render assistance to a semi-legal government rather than operate as they have," he said. "This would seem to work toward achieving our ends and would not cost a dime."

Dickinson said he asked Kissinger why the United States was not pursuing this course of action, rather than "following the usual American solution of thinking that money will solve all problems."

Brinkley said he was dubious about arguments voiced recently by Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, that the Angolan conflict could be considered a crucial test for resisting Soviet moves in Africa.

"The man who thinks — whether it's Moynihan or anyone else — that Angola is critical to the future of Africa is wrong, because Africa is too diverse... In our lifetimes we're not going to see any one central power in Africa," the congressman said.

*Matthews*

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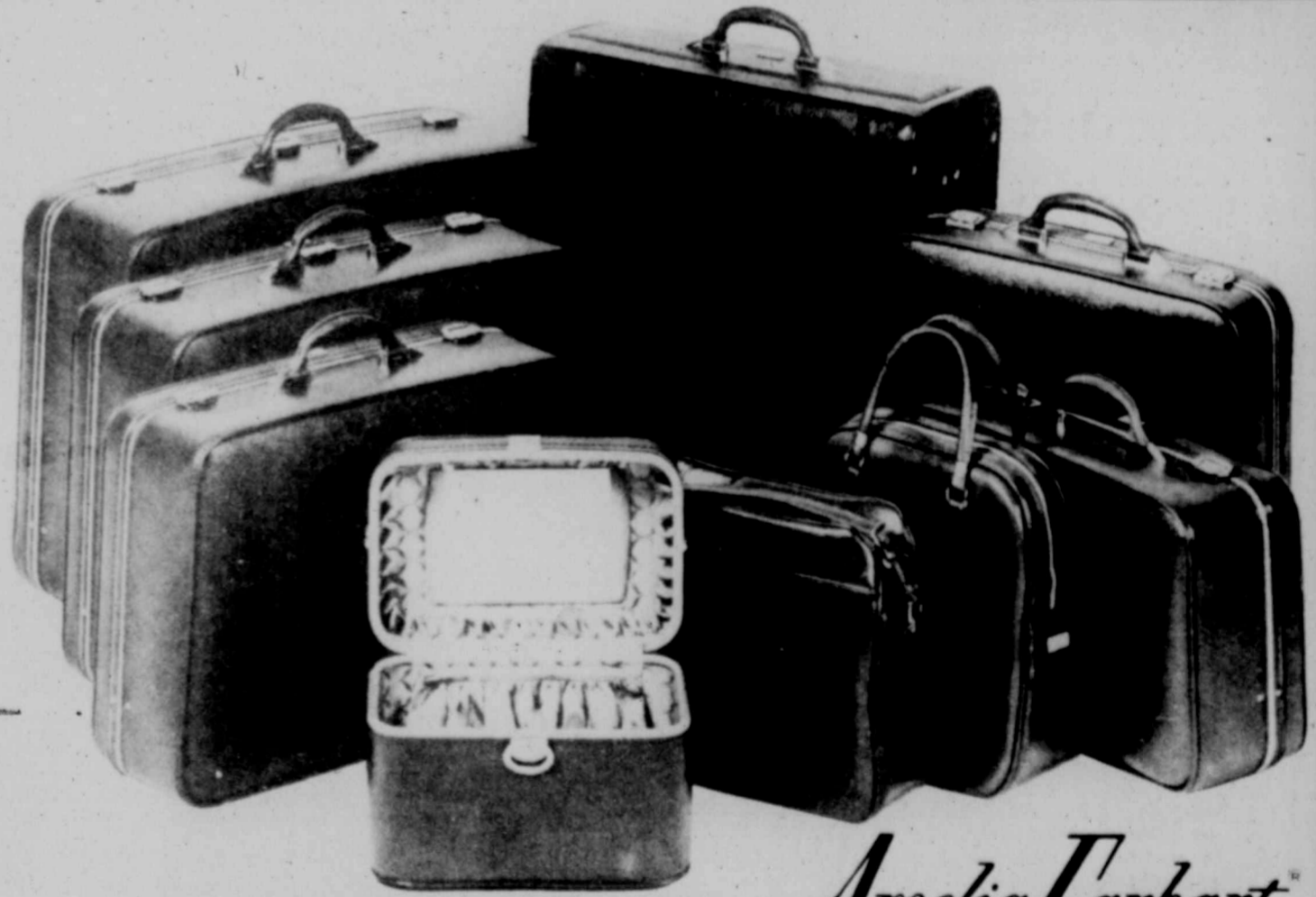
By The Associated Press  
Arctic air took a firm hold on the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley overnight. Temperatures dipped below zero under clear skies and in light winds.

East of the Mississippi Valley, skies were cloudy and temperatures were not as cold despite brisk winds. It was below freezing over the northern portions of the Gulf Coast states. A hard freeze was expected in Arkansas, North and Central Louisiana and Southwest Texas.

Temperatures moderated somewhat in the northern Rockies, where some snow and blowing snow was reported. Light snow was scattered over the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes region into northern New England.

Heavy snow warnings were posted near the Great Lakes in western New York. Travel advisories went up in parts of northern Michigan, northwest Pennsylvania and western New York.

Skies were generally clear over the central and southern Rockies and the plateau region. A band of fog extended from northwest California and southwest Oregon into extreme southeast Washington. There was some fog and haze in the interior valleys and coastal regions of California.



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# Christmas spirit blooms at city hall, courthouse



Marlene Bohannon in the County Auditor's office makes sure Lucy stays on the wall in a Christmas salute to Charlie Brown

## Decorations proclaim holiday greetings

By DEBBIE PIERCE

City and county employees are really into the Christmas spirit this year, with every office proclaiming holiday greetings in each employee's unique way.

At City Hall, a floor-to-ceiling tree decked out in blue stands in the lobby to greet visitors and city officials, while the Midland County Courthouse emphasizes the holidays with a large tree decorated in red.

The City Inspections Department in the basement of City Hall has a window with reindeer and nametags of each employee in the office sending best wishes for the season. The customer service department on City Hall's first floor contains a small tree on a table top with rows of Christmas stockings showing the names of all the office employees.

On second floor of City Hall, the city secretary's office proclaims the Yuletide season with a quiet scene

depicting two rabbits amid a white candle and some greenery.

Other offices proclaim the approaching holiday with the traditional Santa Claus, twinkling lights and Christmas trees in varying sizes, as does the Public Works Department of City Hall with its tiny tree and statue of Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

At the courthouse, even more decorations wish happy holidays to visitors on county business.

Judge Barbara Culver's office is decked out in blue, in keeping with the blue decor on the courthouse's second floor.

In the county auditor's office, one employee has put her artwork to use by filling an entire wall with characters from the Peanuts comic strip. On another wall, a decorated tree sits on a table surrounded by Christmas presents.

A bowing Santa Claus next to a shiny tree brings the holiday season

close to those entering the district clerk's office, while a lighted eggshell tree stands on a table in the Justice of the Peace and Constable's office.

The county tax office in the downstairs section of the courthouse contains a number of hanging Christmas decorations, and a mosaic-type Santa greets visitors coming in to the office.

Most of the other offices, including their doors, proclaim the approaching holiday with more traditional decorations, including elves, pointsettias, Christmas trees and lights of every color.

In short, Christmas cheer is springing up all over Midland, and city and county residents can pretty much take their pick of which decorations are most appealing. Perhaps the main thing though is the feeling everyone seems to get at this time of year, as shown in each employee's office.



Donna Fulgham in the City Hall adds the last satin ball to the Christmas tree in that office.

Staff photos by Charles McCain



Karen Sharma, secretary in City Secretary James McCollough's office, displays Christmas rabbits on the office's counter.



A mosaic Santa Claus adorns the wall leading to the County Tax Office at the courthouse.



A felt Santa Claus with bells hangs from the door of the finance department at Midland City Hall.

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# NYC patch up job may produce snags

NEW YORK (AP) — As the year ends New York City's finances are patched together, but the technique used in doing so has left a lot of loose threads that could produce snags in the future.

So great was the sigh of relief that arose when bankruptcy was averted that it drowned out the cries of those who, without exaggeration, were horrified at the methods used, and the possible consequences that could result.

Investors cannot ignore the fact of a moratorium on repayment of the bonds they purchased. The contract terms of some bondholders were changed, and they could do little about it. Their bonds won't be redeemed on time.

One consequence of the New York City situation, which some urbanologists maintain is latent in many other large, industrial cities, is the introduction of a bill that would smooth the way for municipal bankruptcies.

If passed, this bill would permit financially distressed cities to file for bankruptcy without first obtaining permission of their bondholders, as they must now do.

Two of the municipal bond market's most strategic underpinning thus have cracked, and many dealers fear that future investors hardly will be willing to place in it as much confidence as they have in the past.

So far the consequences don't seem to be pronounced. The cost of money to municipalities is higher, and dealers here say some of it is a direct consequence of the New York financial crisis, but interest rates in general are higher.

Money is available. Municipalities everywhere outside New York have been in the market during recent weeks and the vast majority of those with sound ratings had little trouble selling their bonds.

These, however, are unusual days. The stock market despite its occasional volatility, offers only mild competition at the moment. Fixed-income investments, in contrast, offer relatively high returns.

However, what happens when the stock market does begin to offer brighter prospects for investors? Will those people and institutions who are now content to buy bonds be tempted into the equity markets? Quite likely.

Competition for funds also is likely to become more intense when industry begins gearing up for expansion. At the moment, businesses are seeking relatively meager amounts of capital because of an existing overcapacity.

Sometime before 1980, however, that idle capacity is likely to be put to work by an expanding economy. Companies will have to re-equip and enlarge their facilities, and so will be seeking greater amounts of funds.

It is future market conditions such as these that the weak underpinning of the municipal bond market may become evident. Measuring the ratio of risk to reward, some investors are likely to be steered away from municipals.

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## Yule program presented

"Christmas in Colonial America," a Yuletide program with a Bicentennial flavor, was presented Wednesday afternoon to Bowie Elementary School students by the school's first through third graders.

The program was presented Tuesday to parents in the school.

It featured Christmas celebrations in various stages of American history featuring the different nationalities which comprise the American "melting pot."



AMBER, a mixed-breed, reads his mail in his master's Elmhurst, Ill., home. The pet received the Christmas card from Barney, one of Amber's master's friends.

## Andrews names new police chief

ANDREWS — former Hale County deputy sheriff and Abernathy chief of police has been named to head the police department here.

Taking over duties as Andrews police chief Jan. 3 will be Frank Russell, who succeeds R. W. Tipson who resigned Oct. 12.

# Missing soldiers may be MLPA captives

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Ministry of Defense said Wednesday that four South African soldiers are missing in action in Angola and are presumed captured by the Soviet and Cuban-backed Popular Movement—MPLA.

Minister of Defense Pieter W. Botha said Radio Luanda, controlled by the MPLA, reported that the enlisted men were captured deep inside Angolan territory four days ago and were publicly displayed in Luanda on Tuesday.

Both said the men, a corporal and three privates, were all members of the army's technical services corps. "These personnel are used only for logistical duties and were sent out to fetch an unserviceable vehicle," he said.

"It is presumed they got lost and

were captured by MPLA forces because Radio Luanda announced that these four members of the South African army were prisoners of the MPLA."

The Luanda radio said the soldiers were captured four days ago between Ceta and Quibala, about 200 miles south of the capital city of Luanda and more than 450 miles north of the South-West Africa border, Botha said. South Africa administers South-West Africa.

Botha gave no details on how the soldiers may have wound up so far north.

Fierce fighting has been reported in the Quibala area in recent days between the MPLA and two pro-Western nationalist movements, the National Union—UNITA—and the National Front—FNLA.

## Constitutionality rule requested

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has been asked to decide how much power the courts can take from elected officials in demanding racial desegregation in the schools.

Attorneys for the Boston School Committee have asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rule on the constitutionality of a sweeping series of federal court orders that put troubled South Boston High School in receivership and restricted the authority of the elected school board. No date has been set for a hearing.

Never before has a school run by elected officials been placed in receivership, lawyers for the committee of five argue, and the legal precedents for taking the action are questionable.

At issue is a series of rulings handed down last week by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who a year ago ordered extensive busing to integrate Boston's schools.

Garrity last week took away all power of the school committee to run racially tense South Boston High and shifted that authority to an appointed receiver, answerable only to the judge.

In addition, he ordered all administrators at the school transferred; and he prohibited the committee from making any personnel appointments throughout the school system until next month.

## UP DANCER UP PRANCER UP GARAGE DOOR



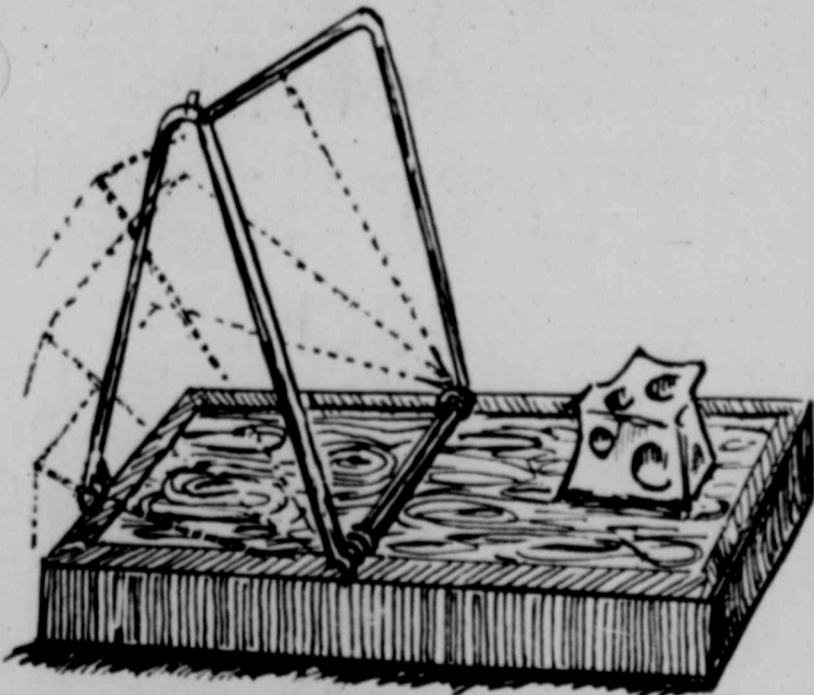
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## Patents boring?

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — "If we were measuring the 'potential boredom rate' for various topics of conversation on a scale of 1 to 100, patents would probably get a 99," Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) once said.

But the boredom rating is a poor indicator of the economic importance of a patent, the 17-year monopoly granted an inventor if it meets the standard laid down in the Constitution: "to promote the progress of science and useful arts."

To demonstrate the value of a monopoly, Hart in 1973 cited estimates that two allegedly invalid drug patents alone — tetracycline and ampicillin — cost consumers more than \$1 billion in overcharges. So far, settlements of \$150 million have been approved in the tetracycline litigation.

Perhaps in part because of public apathy, Congress has been extremely slow to try to overhaul the original Patent Act, which has survived without major change since 1836.

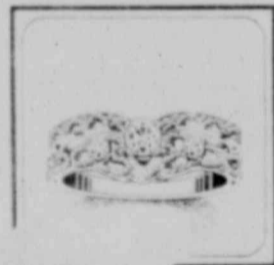
Now, however, after a 23-year gestation in the Senate Judiciary patent subcommittee, a comprehensive 8-page revision bill has emerged, and the full committee is to act on it soon.

The bill began to move in 1973, when its principal sponsors, Hart and Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott, fashioned a compromise of two different measures. Now the bill also is backed by the Ford Administration and by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-At.).

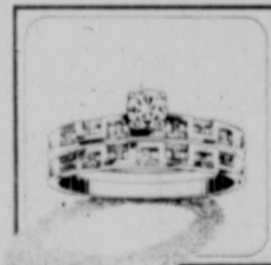
President Nixon laid groundwork for the compromise in September 1973, when he sent a bill to Congress with a warning that "public confidence in the reliability of our patent system has been eroded... We have reached the point where reform is clearly desirable."

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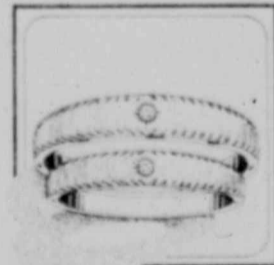
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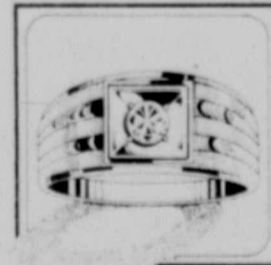
7 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$679



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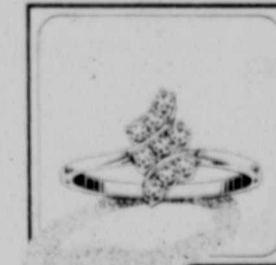
2 Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, set, \$150



Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$800.00



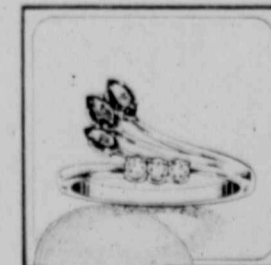
22 Diamond, genuine ruby fashion ring, 14 karat gold, \$1,100



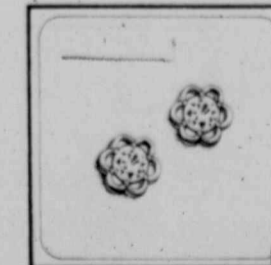
9 Diamond fashion ring, 14 karat gold, \$679



11 Diamonds, 2 carat total weight, 14 karat gold, \$1,400.00



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# Human beings now learning more about themselves

by VICTOR COHN

The Washington Post-Outline

WASHINGTON — In an uncertain world, we are looking for our past as never before. And we are rather suddenly finding that we can look back more than 3 million years and still find things we can call men and women: our ancestors.

This could not have been said 15 years ago. It could not have been said with much confidence until six weeks ago. But growing numbers of searchers — archaeologists, geologists, anthropologists — have been searching recently with more knowledge, skill and money than they ever have possessed.

They are rewarding us in turn with more knowledge. Anthropologist Bernard Campbell — who was among scholars who gathered here last month for a symposium on "Early Man" sponsored by the Louis S. B. Leakey Foundation — has said that: "Modern man is a product of his genes and his environment, and a full understanding of human behavior requires knowledge of the genetic roots of man's behavior as well as the social environment. Studies of human prehistory seem to me to be of central importance in understanding ourselves — a challenge whose solution can mean life or death to the human species."

Curious, searching for such

knowledge of ourselves, scientists first firmly identified as a human being of the past "Neanderthal Man," who lived in Europe 100,000 years ago. Then they found "Java Man" and "Peking Man." They dated these finds as far back as 500,000 years (though recent evidence would extend that to a million), and Asia replaced Europe in scholars' minds as humankind's "cradle."

The richest fossil finds were still to be discovered, however, and in Africa. In 1942, a young anthropology professor from Johannesburg, Raymond Dart, heard about a possible fossil baboon skull at a limestone quarry. He began examining it rock and soon found a skull, but not a baboon's.

Its brain span was larger, its jaw smaller and its facial plane nearly vertical; its teeth were more manlike than apelike. Its foramen magnum, the opening at the base of the skull for the spinal nerves, was so placed as to indicate that the creature may have stood erect. Dart called it a hominid, a human ancestor though not yet human, and named it Australopithecus africanus (southern African ape).

A South African colleague of Dart's guessed that its age was 2 million years. Australopithecus began turning up at other sites. But not until 1959 — at Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge, a dry

river gulch rich in animal fossils and primitive stone tools that must have been fashioned by some kind of "men" — did the husband-wife team of Louis and Mary Leakey find an Australopithecine skull that, by its proximity to a layer of volcanic ash, could be well dated at 1.75 million years old.

About the same time, new methods of radio-dating, measuring the radioactive disintegration of ancient atoms, also began to provide far more precise estimates of ancient ages. Australopithecus, it is believed today, was either a pre-man or a cousin of man's, an offshoot from an earlier ancestor that moved in a differing direction and died out about a million years ago. But the Leakeys and scientists elsewhere, excited as never before, went on to discover after discovery, now that new ways had been found to firmly measure prehistory by million-year marks.

In the 1960s, the Leakeys — whose work, like Dart's, was at first disbelieved — found a series of hominids or human and man-like creatures going back to around 2 million years. In 1964, they displayed the face, hand and foot bones of a woman about 20 years old and between 3-1-2 and 4-1-2 feet tall, a pygmy but with a hand that looked advanced enough to have fashioned the cutting, chopping and scraping tools the

Leakeys were also finding. Louis Leakey called this find Homo habilis or "Handy man" and dated it at 1.8 million years.

In 1969, on the shores of Lake Rudolph in Kenya, the Leakeys' son, Richard, began a series of finds that included the skull of a much more advanced and large-brained creature — again, probably a woman — whom he called "Homo, true man," an upright-walking, meat-eating species. "Our past has now been pushed back at least 10,000 centuries," he concluded.

The date given this Homo was 2.8 million years. In 1973 in the Afar Valley of Ethiopia — all these recent African finds have occurred along that continent's Great Rift Valley, an area where ancient volcanism covered many bones with lava to protect them — Dr. Donald Johanson of Case-Western Reserve University began to find early creatures he dated at around 3.1 million years. Most of them he called Australopithecus, but some Homo.

Then last year, 25 miles south of Olduvai in an area called Laetoli, Mary Leakey began reexamining a site where she and Louis, who died in 1972, had looked but found no human bones. Starting on Dec. 26 and 27 — for "Christmas presents," she said — she found two complete mandibles or lower jaws and several other jaw

parts and teeth of children and adults.

These bones were quite similar to Richard Leakey's Homo. Therefore, she said — as she announced this discovery in Washington on Oct. 30 — probably people "not unlike ourselves," though only 5 to 5 1-2 feet tall and probably all persons who died young in a time when huge and fierce predators far outnumbered these weak human beings and life was a harsh struggle against animals and elements. The age of these bones, as determined by potassium-argon dating at the University of California: 3.35 to 3.75 million years, pushing back the human record another 10,000 centuries.

There are still many links missing in our family tree. Some of this evidence could be seen in other lights as a result of future discoveries. Some of these should occur not only in Africa but also in the Mideast, India, China and elsewhere in Asia. Anthropologists already possess bone fragments, mainly teeth, from Africa and China that go back to about 7 million years and hint at the least at early hominids or pre-men, something on the order of half-ape Australopithecus.

Early apes, it seems certain, evolved first in Africa. But they migrated on ancient land-bridges, and the true "cradle" where ape-man became man has still not been firmly

established.

"Apes," "hominids," "Homo," "man" — the different terms mean different things to different prehistorians, Johanson says. But what is important, he believes, is the stories the bones tell.

The early hominids were generally small. Johanson's Ethiopians were only 3 to 3 1-2 feet tall. "Forest creatures," he explains, "are typically small." Still, to him the shape of their leg bones provides "the first absolute evidence that our ancestors walked on two legs over 3 million years ago." These beings apparently climbed down from the trees to look for new sources of food. Once on the ground, they had been forced to stand upright if they were to see over the grasses to elude larger carnivores and, in time, chase tinier ones, though at first they were apparently vegetarians.

By the monumental act of standing, such creatures freed their forelimbs for tool-making and other uses. They also, by the processes of evolution, began to develop the brain. For evolution would now place a high premium on intelligence, and the brainiest would tend to survive to reproduce increasingly brainy heirs.

Tool-making, shelter-building, meat-eating and therefore hunting all speak too of what had to be another developing human characteristic if these beings were to survive.

## BRIDGE

### Trust your partner unless you're sure

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"When I double, they're going down," North remarked smugly after the play of today's hand. Don't take my doubles out unless you're sure of a bigger profit."

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

AKJ

2

AKQJ5

J1087

WEST

Q4

A98

10

AKQ9642

86

KQJ1065

973

53

North East South West

1 Pass 1 3

Dble. Pass 3 3

3NT Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead — K

Are you on North's side? If South passed the double of three clubs he would collect a penalty of 500 points.

South was satisfied with the decision when he saw the dummy. What could he lose but two clubs and the ace of trumps? Four hearts bids and made with honors would be worth 720 points.

West cashed the king and queen of clubs and then thoughtfully led a low club, forcing East to ruff. Just as thoughtfully, East ruffed with the

seven of hearts, and South had to use up the ten to win the trick. Vain Attempt.

South led the queen of hearts, vainly trying to steal the trick. West wondered if his partner had the singleton king of hearts left, but then South's entire strength would be seven hearts to the Q-J-10. With such a hand South's first response would have been three hearts.

West therefore took the ace of hearts and led another low club. East ruffed with the eight of hearts, and south had to use the jack to win the trick.

Now West was sure to win setting truck with the nine of hearts. South's honors offset the penalty for going down one. South wound up with nothing but a lecture from his partner.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, the next player bids one spade, and you hold: S-1097532; H-874; D-8642; C-none. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You can't be sure of beating one spade, and a double would surely drive the opponents to a better contract. Don't make noises when you have a ghastly hand.

## Judge rules republication of article ok

KANSAS CITY (AP) —

A plea that republication of a Washington column in a periodical of the National Farmers Organization be forbidden has been rejected by a federal judge on the ground it would be a violation of freedom of the press.

The article, by syndicated Washington columnist Louis M. Kohlmeier, has already gone to press in the NFO Reporter, which ran it alongside a story on efforts by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., to block publication.

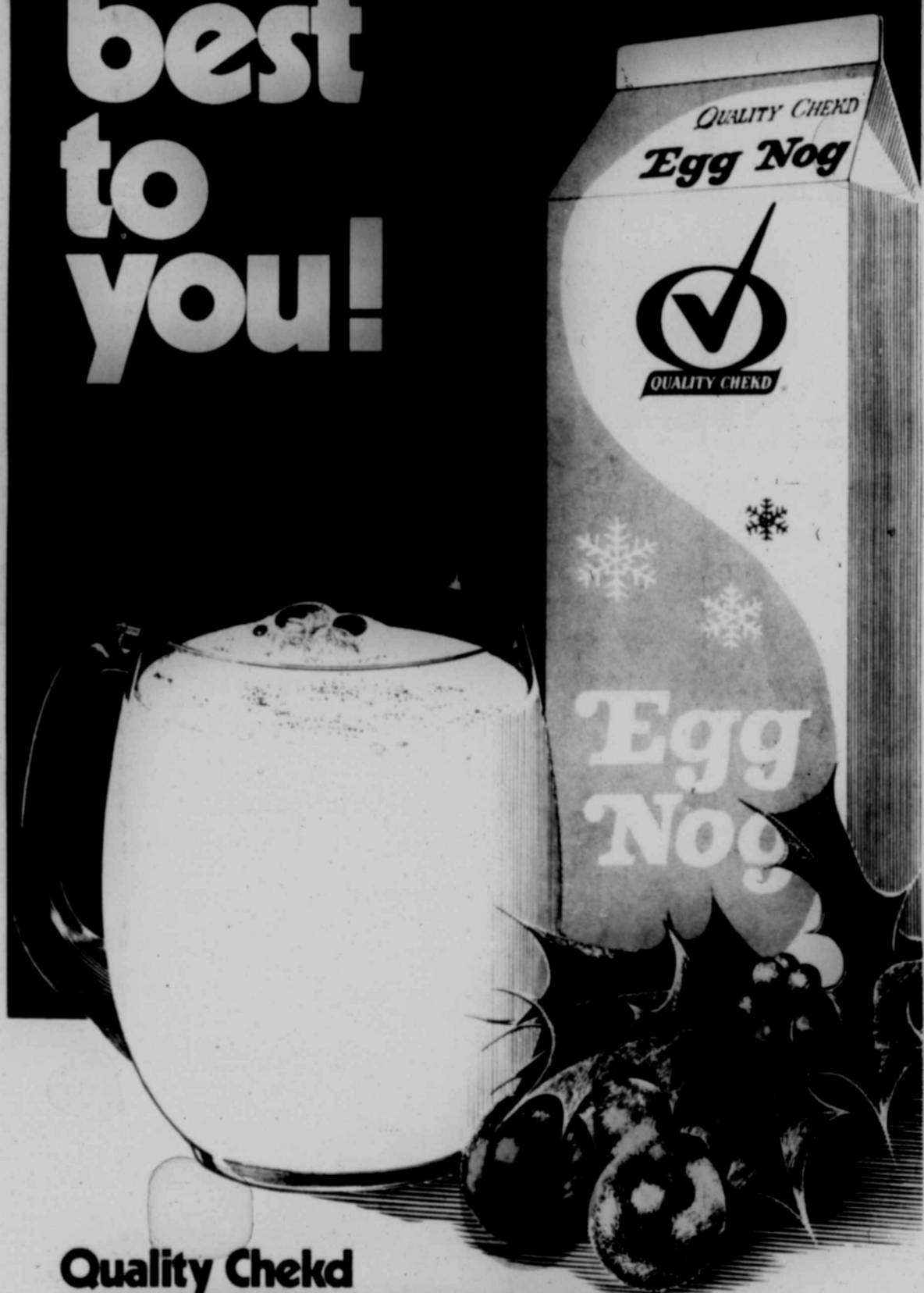
In his ruling on the AMPI request for an injunction, Judge John W. Oliver said Wednesday:

"The NFO claims the right to consult with newspaper people and to plant stories which they can continue to use in the NFO Reporter for propaganda purposes consistent with the practice of both AMPI and NFO."

"The point of the matter is that the Constitution of the United States quite likely guarantees that."

The NFO, headquartered in Corning, Iowa, is a leading plaintiff in a civil antitrust suit against AMPI.

# Our best to you!



## Quality Chekd egg nog

Quality Chekd egg nog is more than delicious taste and flavor! It's a special occasion feeling... a festive atmosphere... an extraordinary party pleasure... all through the holidays. You get it all in every carton of Quality Chekd egg nog... our best to you!

all the Goodness you expect.

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Now go hog wild over Peyton's Whole Hog Sausage.



**15¢** TO GROCERS: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ with the purchase by a consumer of a package of Peyton's Whole Hog Sausage. We will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if presented by outside agency, broker or non-retail distributor or where its use is prohibited or restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires May 15, 1976. Mail to: Peyton's Meats, P. O. Box 1605, Elm City, North Carolina 27896. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OF PEYTON'S WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE. **15¢**

Because Peyton's Whole Hog Sausage is made from only fine primal cuts, you'll probably notice less cooking shrinkage than you get with other pork sausage. And it's seasoned for Southwestern taste, so it always cooks up tender and tasty. It's the favorite.

Fost gift

Member Wee (Laugh) Fire Girls of presented children in Jeannie W developer, Mrs. Carl

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St. was hos included the The gifts money ear



By ERMA

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The late story out of Zsa Zsa an wedlock by Zsa's back drew the honeymoon separated length of comment.

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# Foster children presented Yule gifts by Camp Fire Girls group

Members of the E Ha Wee (Laughing Maid) Group of Camp Fire Girls of Midland Christian School presented Christmas gifts for foster children in Midland County homes to Jeannie Wigzell, Foster Home developer, during a holiday party. Mrs. Carl Speight of 2601 Terrace

annual Camp Fire Girl candy sale. The girls also wrapped new and next-to-new items. Members are Kara Akins, Anna Burns, Laquita Capehart, Teresa Dove, Rachel Drake, Paula Fener, Sherri Holt, Bethany Mattox, Sue Speight, Connie Stephens, Laura Woolard. The leaders are Mrs. Speight and Mrs. Dan Fender.

foster parents must realize that the foster home is a temporary home, Miss Wigzell said. It is important that the foster parent be able to give love and understanding to a child, and yet be able to let him go when the time comes. The procedure for becoming a foster parent involves filling out an application and having several interviews. Once a child is placed in a foster home, the Child Welfare Department takes responsibility for medical, clothing and school expenses. In addition, the foster family receives foster care payments according to the age of the foster child. The office may be contacted by dialing 683-6396.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

According to Miss Wigzell, the Child Welfare Department is seeking 30 foster homes for children. There is an average of 15 children a month requiring love and security of a foster home, but there are not enough homes at present. Persons interested in becoming



Jeannie Wigzell, left, accepts Christmas gifts for foster children from Camp Fire Girls, left to right, Laquita Capehart, Teresa Dove and Sherri Holt.

St. was hostess to the party. Guests included the mothers of group members. The gifts were purchased with money earned by the girls in the

## AT WIT'S END



### He's just another D-O-G

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I never cease to be amazed at people who elevate animals to the heights of will and intellect. You know the ones I mean... the owners who clothe their dogs in raincoats and boots, have their teeth capped, bed them down in a four-poster bed, send them to spas, and fight their bad breath. The latest entry in this cult is a story out of Miami where two poodles, Zsa Zsa and Rori, were united in holy wedlock by a notary public in Zsa Zsa's back yard. The bride's owner drew the line at planning a honeymoon as she could not bear to be separated from the bride for any length of time. The bride had no comment. I consider our dog a pet. Nothing more. As far as I'm concerned, I have never attributed human qualities to him. Granted he understands every word I say and sings in key with the guitar, but he's just a dog. Oh sure, he has his own seat by the car window when we go by-bye and we have to spell s-h-o-t-s in front of him to get him to the vet, and we don't

dare turn off the Gravy Train commercials when he's watching, but he's just a domestic animal and we don't forget that. "Can you imagine marrying Harry off?" asked my husband. I nearly fell off the chair laughing. "That's dumb. Really dumb. I mean, I never saw a girl good enough for him." "What about Bernice... that terrier in the cul-de-sac?" "Get serious. That little tramp?" "Or Sally, the little poodle?" "She's too short and dumpy. That dog has just let herself go to pot." "Come to think of it, he has been seeing a lot of Flossie." "But who is she? I mean really? Can you believe she actually wore a flea collar to Harry's birthday party?" "There's always that little dog he took a liking to on our vacation. What was her name? Pepper?" "And marry out of the church! That would only be a marriage of sexual attraction." "Lucky we're sensible people."

said my husband. "And consider Harry just another D-O-G."

## It's possible to add a fireplace to any room

By VIVIAN BROWN  
You don't need to tear out a wall to acquire a fireplace. Many free-standing fireplaces can be installed easily by do-it-yourselfers and they are usually less expensive than the built-in kind. In addition, they are available in a full range of decorator colors. Any size room can be accommodated, whereas a built-in fireplace may run into limitations because of structural problems. For small rooms, there are fireplaces designed to be used in a corner - one occupies only 39 inches. Cozy lodge-type fireplaces go from floor through ceiling or may be suspended from chains. Some fireplaces are hung from walls; others can be erected so they serve two rooms.

people are mesmerized by the sight of fire as god worshippers were in ancient times. As Benjamin Franklin observed in his book, "An Account of the New Invented Pennsylvania Fireplaces," which has been reprinted for the Bicentennial by the Fireplace Institute, the English "...love the sight of a fire," and would not really accept a heating unit that merely warmed a room. It may also be important to feel the warmth and even to hear the crackle of logs. New homes usually have fireplaces because the demand is so great, but a house may lack a fireplace though it is suitable in every other respect.

Today it is easier to solve that problem either with standing unit that may require nothing more than a flue through the roof or with a prefabricated one that can be built in. The pre-fab built-in is a big assist to the do-it-yourselfer. Some are engineered with everything from a factory-built hearth to chimney components. One can vary the installation to suit one's tastes, brick work, stone facing or whatever, but expensive masonry work will not be necessary. Some systems may be set on the existing floor requiring no footings or special supports, and may be used adjacent to wood beams,

joists or wall materials. One of the most innovative of the new factory built-in fireplaces uses a triple wall flue and blowers to bring air from the attic or from outside the attic into the room. Fireplaces; if the wall in the background is faced with a building material - stone, brick or whatever - the material should be carried up to the ceiling to avoid the chopped-off look which gives an unfinished look to the project. The other alternative may be to place a mantel above the fireplace material. This will provide an illusion of a built-in fireplace that may look more natural in the fireplace area.

## CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor  
**FAMILY DINNER**  
Fish Steaks  
Lemon Mayonnaise  
Potatoes Green Peas  
Fruit Salad Nut Bread  
**LEMON MAYONNAISE**  
1 cup mayonnaise  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 packet (.13 ounce) golden seasoning and broth powder  
Dash of tabasco  
Whisk together all the ingredients. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. Store any leftover, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. (Adapted from "The Store Cookbook" by Bert Greene and Denis Vaughan, published by Regnery, and an unusually delicious collection of recipes.)

In choosing a fireplace you must decide where you want it to go before to shop for one. It is to be put in a big room you might want one of the round lounge models that are built into drum bases that provide surfaces for accessories. The fire is contained within the circular screen mesh. Hanging fireplaces hug the wall for another kind of look. A glass-enclosed, cube-type needs a 30-inch clearance with a combustible wall or a 6-inch clearance with a brick wall. So-called Franklin stoves few resemble the original may provide the warmth and beauty of a fireplace as well as cooking conveniences. One manufacturer advertises a Franklin design with a swingout barbecue grill. A handsome Franklin-type stove of solid cast iron has handcrafted parts, radiates good heat and can be used for cooking. A good fireplace for a family room might be one that can be placed within a divider to serve two areas. For most people a fireplace provides an aura of romance, coziness, relaxation. There really isn't enough heat thrown from some fireplaces to make a great difference in saving energy, although many newer units have been designed for greater efficiency in radiating heat, says the Fireplace Institute, which represents 55 manufacturers. Fireplaces are generally appreciated for atmospheric effects - people feel warmer and happier when they are in a room with one. And some

## HINTS FROM HELOISE String lights

Dear Folks:  
Know the hours you spend trying to put those lights on your Christmas tree?  
Well, here's a little newsy for you: Before you even try to put on the lights, put on a pair of old cotton gloves! This will keep the needles from whatever kind of Christmas tree you bought from pricking your fingers, hands and wrists... Leather gloves will not work. But just put on your old cotton gloves. You will love them. You can reach into the branches and get those lights fitted beautifully. Here's another little thought to pass along. Instead of trying to start at the bottom or top of the tree and twisting those beautiful lights around and around the tree stump why don't you start at the top after putting the tree in its proper corner (and aren't they usually in a corner?) and string the lights straight down... It's so much easier!  
Love,  
He-loise

## Luigi's scene of party

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a supper party at Luigi's Restaurant. Members attending were Linda Ables, Mrs. Nick Andrade, Irene Craig, Patsy Edens, Pauline Gwyn, Carolyn Holland, Mrs. Karl Reagan, Norma Risinger, Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. Bruce Stubbs and Helen Tinnin. Mrs. Jim Hughes was a guest. The chapter also had a business session and Christmas gift exchange in the home of Miss Gwyn. A program on "Vive la Difference" was given by Tinnin and Mrs. Reagan. Mrs. Stubbs received the hostess gift. The chapter will meet Jan. 6 in the home of Mrs. Smith.

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Now Until Christmas

JUMP SUITS  
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PARTY AND DINNER  
FASHIONS

**10% OFF**  
ALL WIGS  
1/2 PRICE  
WIG STYLING  
ONLY **\$250**

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Shop to close for holidays  
The Junior League of Midland, Inc., has announced its Next to New Shop will close Saturday for the Christmas holidays. The shop will reopen for business Jan. 5.

Wall Clocks and Mantle Clocks

31 Days

**Chime Clock**

- ☆ Chimes the Hour and the Half Hour
- ☆ Rich Walnut finished wood cabinet
- ☆ Hinged Front Door with decorated Glass

☆ PRICED FROM ONLY **\$59.95**

Decorator Conversational Piece you'll be proud to own and show...

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## Bridge club winners told

RANKIN — Mrs. James D. Gossett was hostess to a card party and luncheon for the Rankin Bridge Club in her home. The bridge winners were Mrs. Son Jackson, high; Mrs. Lewis Smith, second high, and Mrs. Moonroe Ables, low and traveling prizes. Mrs. John Manville was a guest.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday  
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.  
Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 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.

A Fun Time Pair!

Fashions by Jayne Copeland \$25.  
Sizes Toddler 1-6X

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Pre-Christmas

**1/4 off Sale**

Sweaters, Blouses, Pants, Dresses, Skirts, Accessories & shoes.

Special group-1/2 off

the shop for

**Pappagallo**

Downtown Oak Ridge Square



AMONG THOSE attending the event were, from left, Mrs. Larry Melzer, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Bernice Webb and Mrs. George Ashland.

## Golfers present awards

Mrs. George Berry was presented as the incoming president at the annual awards party of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held in the home of Mrs. Larry Smith, outgoing president.

Trophies were presented to Mrs. J. M. Cox for the 18-Hole Ringer award and to Mrs. Bernice Webb for the Nine-Hole group. The Most Improved Player award for the 18-hole group was won by Mrs. L. S. Melzer, and Mrs. George Ashland won for the

Mrs. Berry announced the following new board members: Mrs. W. C. Kimball, vice president, and Mrs. Margaret Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen and co-

chairmen include Mrs. Ashland, handicap; Mrs. James Mailey and Mrs. Joe McGuire, tournament; Mrs. Coughran Ketner and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Play Day-18 hole; Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. Ken Stahl, Play Day-9-hole; Mrs. Ervin Philpy, publicity; Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. J. M. Cox, telephone, 18-hole; Mrs. John Kolb and Mrs. Bill Davis, telephone, 9-hole. The representative on the City Golf Tournament committee will be Mrs. Larry Smith, and Mrs. Ralph McCleskey will represent the Lower Plains. Social chairmen are Mrs. Bernice Webb and Mrs. Mel Mattina. Pairings will be handled by Mrs. E.A. Wagner, and team captains are Mrs. Melzer and Mrs. Tom Cook.

## Beta Sigma Phi chapter meets for business, Christmas party

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday for a business meeting and annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. John Holmes.

Mrs. Ira Reavis presided over the business session, and Mrs. Sam Blanck served as recording secretary.

A program entitled "Vive La Difference!" was given by Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mrs. Larry Elliott. Mrs. James Husband reviewed Articles X and XI of the chapter's constitution. Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Andy Schumann.

After the meeting, members exchanged secret sister gifts.

### DEAR ABBY

## Great kid, yet..

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words, "Honey, if I sent Marcia (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause, I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato?

NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With asbestos mittens. Tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri. Dec. 19)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until evening you are apt to be quite depressed or to feel you are imposed upon because others do not understand you. Later, you find you can have a happy time especially if you are with people you are fond of or are making new allies of those you are attracted to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Leave home early and get much done then you can entertain in the p.m. Avoid the unpleasant. Work along more ideal lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do not correct others, or they could resent it. Mind your own affairs and all is fine. Enjoy hobby in p.m. Use care in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't think you can buy your way into something which only requires conscientiousness to handle properly. Save more money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't take some person's remark seriously but laugh it off and all goes well. Improve appearance. The p.m. can be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be depressed because a close tie acts up. Do a little acting up yourself and it turns out happily. Fulfill obligations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A friend may be in some trouble, so don't worry if you're not getting attention desired. Give up an aim not worth while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discharge those tasks of an immediate nature early and efficiently. Remember civic and credit duties. Be on the ball.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't dash off to the unknown that could prove hazardous. Turn disappointment into achievement. Evening can then be most happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tackle obligations with vigor and they soon are done. Avoid trouble. Pay no heed to wrong hunches that could be troublesome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A partner is trying to make something easier to handle though good results aren't immediately visible. Don't buck an opponent in a bad mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some difficult work only requires persistence. Don't overwork, though, but first figure everything out to the smallest detail.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Iron out those wrinkles from some good project at hand. Taking risks could prove expensive and annoying in other ways.



White, yellow, pale blue, pink, rose, grey, gold, brown, black, red. 8 to 18 17.

FREE GIFT WRAP OVER 15.

**Career girl**

"We Care"  
329 DODSON-SUBURBAN  
10 to 6, SIX DAYS A WEEK 682-1678

### Midland coed chosen

AUSTIN — Deborah Jeane Randerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randerson of Midland, has been selected as a delegate from The University of Texas-Austin to the 21st Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) scheduled for March at Texas A&M University.

The topic of the conference will be "Global Power in Transition." Miss Randerson is a senior at UT-Austin majoring in Plan II and International studies. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, in which she has been Outstanding Sophomore Member, Senior Panhellenic Delegate and is vice president of the sorority's chapter. She also is a member of the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union and the Texas Relays Student Committee.

### Study club has singers

The Heritage Study Club observed Christmas with a luncheon in the Petroleum Club of Midland. "The Origin," singing group from Lee High School, presented the program.

Mrs. Word Wilson, new member, was introduced. The club will meet Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jim Patterson.

Get in Line... with Pants by Happy Legs Joshua Tree Stuffed Jeans

with Tops by Sweet Baby Jane Rag 'O Muffin Stuffed Shirts

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Box Gags • Novelties • Party Supplies  
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- For the serious collector, Blything originals
- Cotton Tails for shining silver (latest invention for shining silver)
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Free Gift Wrap  
**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
Unique and Distinctive Christmas Gifts for All Ages Priced to Fit Every Budget  
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**Sears**  
Sweater sets for the men in your life  
**15<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$19 sweater and shirt sets are sure to please. Go bold with bright print shirts and sleeveless sweaters of 100% acrylic knit. In the Men's Store...Where fashion set the pace.

Sale prices in effect 2 days only

**Kings Road™ slacks**  
**\$4 Off**  
Regular \$18  
**13<sup>97</sup>**

For the man who wants style while keeping an eye on the budget...top fashion at low sale prices! A wide choice of colors and patterns...all Perma-Prest™ fabric polyester double knit for great style and comfort. The stretch Ban-Rol™ waistband gives you fine fit, too. Buy a few pairs today!

**Sears Best Men's Socks**  
Regular \$1.50  
**97¢**  
One size, blend of Orlon acrylic and nylon. Great buy!

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE  
An Item Specially Selected as An Outstanding Buy

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Honoring America's Bicentennial **Sears** Celebrating Our 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE! MIDLAND ODESSA  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SHOP TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY



# Texas officials slam Voting Rights Act enforcers

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill and Secretary of State Mark White sharply criticized U.S. Justice Department enforcers of the Voting Rights Act Wednesday while two of them listened stoically.

Barry H. Winberg and Carl Gable, assistant U.S. attorneys general, had been invited to the Capitol by the House Elections Committee to explain the act to some 600 county officials.

Things were pretty dull until Hill and White, who have filed a federal suit to get Texas out from under the act, lit into the Justice Department. The county officials cheered.

Hill said that not legal but bureaucratic decisions were being applied to Texas. He singled out for criticism the decision by Stanley Pottinger—Weinberg's and Gable's boss—to knock out a "purge" provision of Texas' new voter registration law.

"What happened to the burden of persuasion?" Hill asked. "The test placed on us did not come from Congress or any law but procedural guidelines promulgated by a person within the Justice Department."

White, the chief election officer of Texas, called it "an abhorrent situation where the duly elected representatives of a free people are not allowed to implement legislation they have passed without obtaining preclearance from non-elected, generally non-responsive bureaucratic employees in Washington."

Pottinger's rejection of the "purge" of the voter lists, coupled with a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, had the effect of knocking out re-registration attempts in many—if not all—Texas counties.

Re-registration materials can be sent out mainly to obtain information and only when accompanied by a separate statement that failure to return them would not remove a voter from the rolls. Deadline for the mail-out was Dec. 15.

White said no county would be required to mail out anything and could continue registering voters as before. Harris County, he said, had stuffed and sealed 800,000 re-registration forms when word came down about the various decisions.

The Voting Rights Act, he said, amounted to "a revisitation of Reconstruction some 100 years after it was supposed to conclude."

His assertion that there was no reason, such as coercion of Mexican-American voters, rebutted by one speaker.

"We have suffered all sorts of abuses—intimidation, economic reprisals, everything from annexation to gerrymandering," declared Modesto Rodriguez of Pearsall, Frio County chairman of the Raza Unida Party.

"I don't know if it is because we are a new political party or because we are Mexican Americans. I feel we should have 'free enterprise' in the political structure."

George Korbel of San Antonio, attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), said the Justice Department frequently seeks his organization's views in evaluating changes in Texas voting laws. It was sought before Pottinger struck down the purge of the voter lists, he said.

He also said a number of Mexican Americans have complained that they can't understand the Spanish translations of ballots and other voting materials. Native speakers of Spanish should

be included when translations are prepared, he said.

Weinberg reiterated that the Voting Rights Act requires Justice Department clearance of the most minute changes, down to moving a polling place for a city election.

The U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted the act, he said, to cover "any change affecting voting even in a minor way."

"Darn near everything you can think of is covered," Weinberg said.

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## 7 persons die in NY club fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-alarm fire flashed through a posh east side night club early today, killing seven persons, fire officials said.

"I was screaming not to panic, but inside I knew I was going to die," said Jean-Claude Baker, the master of ceremonies of the transvestite revue, "Zoo," an import from Paris showing at the Blue Angel.

The club, on the first floor of a five-story building on East 54th Street near Park Avenue, was gutted. Twenty persons were evacuated from apartments on the top four floors of the white brick and stucco building. The dwellings appeared to have sustained minor damage.

Six of the victims were dead when they were removed from the club. The seventh died en route to the hospital.

It was not known immediately whether any of the entertainers were among the dead. None of the victims was immediately identified.

Six firemen suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation.

## Mother foils kidnap attempt on young heir of King Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A stocky man believed to be in his 20s who tried to kidnap a young heir to the King Ranch fortune managed to dodge police after his early Wednesday attempt was frustrated by the victim's mother.

South Texas police teams were still searching for the man early today and the Department of Public Safety put out an all-points bulletin describing him as "stocky, 5-10 and about 180 pounds and driving a late model brown pickup."

Mrs. Kieberg said she was awakened by the noise which she thought was made by her husband returning to their home. Kieberg usually goes on his ranching duties early in the morning, she said.

The kidnap attempt occurred in the dark hours of the Texas dawn when, according to Mrs. Stephen J. Kieberg, she saw a masked man carrying her 4-year-old son, Chris, from the bedroom next to hers.

Mrs. Kieberg said that when she confronted the would-be kidnaper, the man put the boy down and ran.

She followed him of the two-story brick house.

A neighbor, Dr. Ernest H. Poteet, said he heard "five or six shots" at about the time the kidnaping attempt took place and was told later that Mrs. Kieberg had fired several shots at the fleeing man.

## Jackie begins earning salary Delegates talk about plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has started earning her \$200 a week as a consultant for Viking Press by bringing a book to the publishing firm, Ladies Home Journal reports.

Viking President Tom Guinzburg was quoted as saying that the book, "A Special Destiny," is based on a planned exhibit about the changing role of women in the 18th century.

PARIS (AP) — Delegates to the international Conference on Economic Cooperation today discussed rival proposals by Algeria and the European Common Market on how the substantive work of the conference should be conducted.

After speechmaking on Tuesday and Wednesday, the conference blueprint called for establishment of four negotiating commissions to thrash out plans during the next year for a new and more stable world economic order.

The schedule was disrupted by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika's revival of a dispute that had threatened to deadlock a preparatory meeting in October.

Bouteflika proposed that the mandates for the commissions approved at the October meeting be examined to make them more precise. He proposed that if the conference could not agree on the guidelines for the four groups, the Venezuelan and Canadian co-chairmen should meet in January with the co-chairmen of each commission to work things out.

The Common Market delegation, a spokesman said, suggested instead that the commission chiefs and the co-chairmen meet "to coordinate the work" but leave the mandates untouched. Although presented as a compromise, the proposal in fact was merely a restatement of the provisions of October.

Instead of holding a plenary session to wind up the conference today as expected, the industrial and Third World groups met separately to discuss the proposals.

Besides disagreements between the groups of eight industrialized countries and 19 developing nations, there were indications of dissension in each group.

Indian sources said non-oil producing Third World countries resented the prominent role of the oil nations, who have been awarded the co-chairmanships of three out of the four commissions. "We feel as if we're being squeezed between the industrial countries and the oil producers," one source said.

## Lebanese warfare continues unabated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More fighting was reported today in Tripoli, the suburbs of Beirut and hillside resort villages overlooking this Lebanese capital.

Casualties were heaviest in northern Lebanon, where Tripoli Moslems and Christians from the nearby village of Zagharta battled through the night. Police reported that the firing tapered off at dawn after 16 persons were killed and 45 wounded.

Rocket and mortar exchanges in 11 of the 15 Beirut suburbs killed five persons and wounded 12, local police said. But the downtown hotel section, the main battleground until a cease-fire Monday, remained comparatively calm, with only occasional gunfire.

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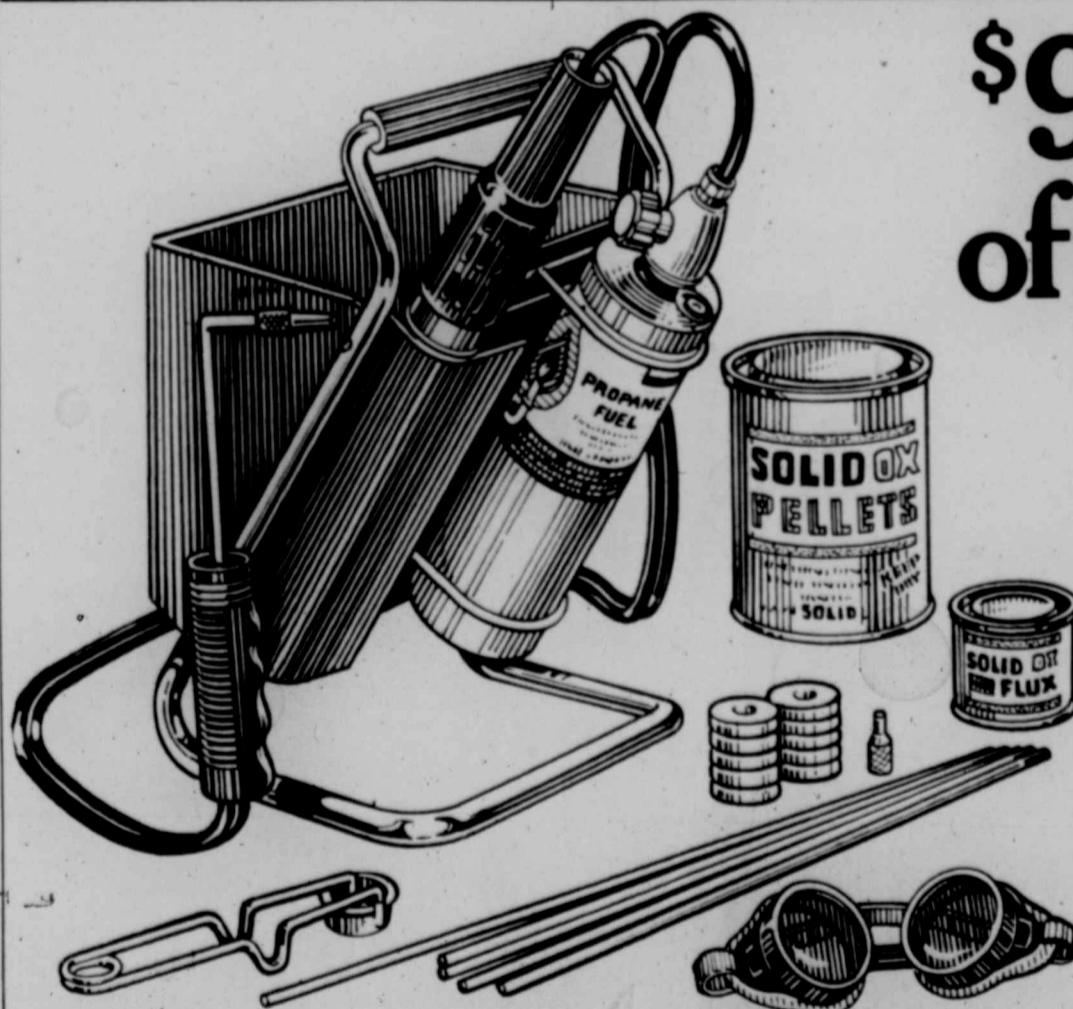


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# Fromme draws life sentence for assassination try

By LARRY STAMMER

Los Angeles Times  
SACRAMENTO — Charles Manson disciple Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride told the 27-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson he was convinced she was committed to violence and beyond rehabilitation.

Under federal law, Fromme will be eligible for parole in 15 years. She is appealing her conviction.

MacBride pronounced the maximum sentence following a dramatic courtroom outburst in which Fromme hurled an apple at U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes. The apple shattered as it hit the prosecutor on his right temple.

Keyes was in the midst of asking the judge to hand down the most "severe" punishment. "She still has shown herself to have feelings of hatred," Keyes said.

At that point, Fromme, who was standing before the judge, reared back and hurled a red apple at Keyes who was about four feet away.

"He's the one talking about hate! I never said anything about hate," Fromme shouted.

Momentarily shaken, Keyes wiped his head with a white handkerchief and continued, "...she has reached a point, your honor, where rehabilitation may be out of reach."

Fromme concealed the apple in a red cloak she carried into the courtroom.

Fromme is the first woman in American history to be tried and convicted of attempting to assassinate a president.

Throughout the trial, defense attorney John Virga argued that Fromme intended only to call attention to her alarm over environmental pollution and the imprisonment of Manson. She did not intend to kill the President, Virga said.

Judge MacBride sternly addressed Fromme as he passed sentence.

"The evidence in this case...has convinced me that you would murder or cause another to commit murder in the false and distorted belief that only terror and violence can save our environment and natural resources," MacBride said.

He said to take a life to call attention to a cause was "the most reprehensible and despicable crime" possible.

"A murder such as the one you attempted in this case would have impoverished the nation, and finally it would have done nothing to serve the cause you espouse," MacBride said.

MacBride, who was appointed to the federal bench by President Kennedy, declared, "Had John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy or Martin Luther King been allowed to live out their lives rather than having fallen at the hands of a person like yourself, they could have accomplished more for our environment and for all mankind than all the terrorists in the history of the world, you and Manson included."

As MacBride reached the climax of his remarks leading to the disclosure of her sentence, he took note that as a Manson follower she had carved an "x" into her forehead during the Tate-LaBianca murder trial of Manson.

The judge said, "I believe the only way to deter you from further violence, or the encouragement of violence on the part of others...is to separate you from the society with which you can't agree and the society from which you have already crossed yourself out as you have indicated by marking the 'x' on your forehead."

"Accordingly, being unable to find any reason or justification for imposing a sentence of less severity than the maximum provided by Congress for the commission of the crime of which you have been convicted, it is the sentence of this court that you be imprisoned for the term of your natural life in the custody of the attorney general of the United States," the judge concluded.

The federal Bureau of Prisons will not make a decision for at least 10 days as to which prison she will be held in, a spokesman in the Western Regional office said Wednesday.

Fromme, screaming loudly, was carried out of the courtroom in a horizontal position by three deputy U.S. marshals. Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, who was a spectator in the courtroom, shouted, "Animals!" Shortly before her sentencing, Fromme was given an opportunity to address the court without limits on her subject area, a forum she was repeatedly denied during the trial which she boycotted.

"I want Manson out. I want my world at peace. I know none of you can bring it about," she told the court. "We have 10 years of air and water left. I've stood with a gun and said, 'Don't make me shoot' and you keep saying, 'Do it! Do it! Do it!'"

She said she could not be rehabilitated because she didn't believe she had done wrong. Without Manson, she said her only freedom "will be in seeing the International People's Court of Retribution give you what you deserve."

## New contract form drafted

AUSTIN (AP) — A joint lawyer-real estate broker committee has come up with a standard contract form it thinks will benefit both Texas home buyers and sellers.

The announcement was made jointly by the Texas Real Estate Commission and the State Bar of Texas after long study.

After March 1, 1976, the use of the contract form by all brokers will be mandatory. Copies of the form were mailed to 30,000 licensed brokers this week.

The form will be used only in cases where an existing house is bought through assumption of mortgage.

"Our objective in drafting this contract was to include several important protections for the buyer which had not always been included in assumption contracts," said the co-chairman of the joint committee, San Angelo attorney Truett Smith and San Antonio real estate broker Guy Chipman. "We also worked toward assuring full protection for the seller."



Fromme hits U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes with apple in this sketch by artist Walt Stewart.

## San Antonio plans jobs program

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Reagan Brown, chairman of the governor's Task Force for Job Creation, says the state will try to reduce the impact of this South Texas City losing some 1,800 civilian jobs at Kelly Air Force Base.

"We're trying immediately to bring the resources of the state to bear on these problems," Brown said after a meeting Wednesday with Mayor Lila Cockrell.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe had said earlier

that he would dispatch Brown to help the city.

Air Force planners have said Kelly will lose the civilian jobs at the Air Logistics Center if planned spending cuts by the Defense Department are approved.

The firings are not expected before next June.

Brown promised state aid in finding ways to absorb the Kelly job losses and help to battle San Antonio's generally poor unemployment status.

San Antonio's October unemployment level reached 9.4 per cent.

The state level that month was 6.1 per cent and the federal level was 8.6 per cent, the Texas Employment Commission said.

Brown said that the Texas First Program found 20,000 new jobs for the state's jobless during the past five months. And he said San Antonio could mount a similarly successful program in the next few months.

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## Blue

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# Rising prices, wages point up pension problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices and wages are propelling the future price tag for federal government pensions hundreds of billions of dollars higher than the funds being set aside to pay for them.

While there is no serious doubt that the civilian retirees will get their money when due, the example of New York City's financial nightmare is spurring heightened interest in long-term pension policy questions such as these:

—IS IT DISHONEST for the government to project one level of future pension costs when it has every reason to know costs will be higher?

—How much money, in relation to payrolls, can the government afford to pay for pensions?

—Should the government's share of pension costs be set aside from taxes collected while the future retiree is working, or should costs be deferred until due and thus paid by a later generation of taxpayers?

—What proportion of the ultimate pension should the worker pay for himself or himself out of contributions from salary while employed?

VARIOUS NUMBERS illustrate the magnitude of these questions.

In 1974, the government paid an amount equal to 14.7 per cent of its civilian payroll into the Civil Service pension system. But government contributions will have to equal 1.34 per cent of its payroll by 1985 if inflation and pay raises continue at a 6 per cent

annual rate. In 1973, the government had an obligation to pay \$200 billion more in already earned future civilian and military pension benefits than it had money set aside to pay for them.

A projection made that year estimated this sum, called unfunded liability, would reach \$382 billion by 1983. That \$382 billion is equal to about two-thirds of the entire current national debt — but unfunded pension liabilities don't count as part of the national debt.

A REPORT this year by the board of actuaries of the Civil Service retirement system discusses how even the mammoth figures stated officially might be only part of the real costs to be paid.

The actuaries' latest valuation, as of 1972, showed the Civil Service system had an unfunded liability of \$76 billion. But this valuation, in accordance with federal law, made no provision for future estimated increases in pay and prices.

THE ACTUARIES said the liability was really \$124 billion if future price rises of 3 per cent a year and pay raises of 4-1/2 per cent a year were assumed. If the price and pay increase assumptions were raised just one percentage point higher, the liability would climb to \$156 billion — a startling illustration of the effects of inflation.

And current inflation rates are much higher than either of the assumptions

made by the actuaries. The actuaries acknowledged that using inflation projections was inconsistent with the law, but said "it is the only way to get a picture of the long-range potential costs ..."

On the military side, there is no pension fund at all. Retirement benefits are paid out of general tax revenues as they come due.

The liability for such future payments totaled \$148 billion in 1974 and will nearly double to \$276 billion by 1983 — and even far more if inflation is higher than 4 per cent.

IN ANOTHER illustration of pension growth, in 1973 the government paid out \$4.5 billion in military retirement benefits and estimated that in 1978, the cost would be \$6.6 billion. But thanks to inflation, the \$6.6 billion level will be passed in 1976, two years sooner than expected.

This morass of billions numbs the minds of taxpayers who will ultimately foot the bill.

But as H. L. Krieger, a federal compensation executive with the General Accounting Office told a congressional committee last month:

"UNLESS FULL recognition is made of all costs as they are being accrued, the issue for discussion in the future could well be the continued affordability of the retirement system and its impact on the taxpaying public."

Once costs are recognized, the decision becomes how to pay them.

If money is set aside as future pension benefits are accrued, that money can grow through investment and interest until the benefit must be paid. That is, \$1 put in a fund today may

yield \$4 in the future when the benefit must be paid, whereas \$4 would have to be appropriated if there were no funding until the benefit was due.

The more money set aside as benefits accrue, the less must be appropriated in each later year.

But, money not put aside for pensions today can buy something else.

NUMEROUS PENSION authorities say the discipline of putting aside contributions early is valuable because it forces costs to be calculated and pins responsibility on lawmakers more effectively than a philosophy of promising benefits and letting the future pay for them.

Setting aside the money in advance also lessens the chance that promised benefits might be cut back in a financial crisis.

Present funding is also supported on the philosophical ground that taxpayers who benefit from the employee's work should pay for his or her pension as part of the cost of the employee's service.

If future taxpayers foot the bill, by contrast, they are paying without receiving any service, according to this argument.

THE CIVIL SERVICE retirement fund was financially strengthened in 1969 when employe and government agency contributions were each increased to 7 per cent of payroll. The government was also required to begin paying interest on the unfunded liability, a requirement which is still being phased in.

But the legislation made no provision for additional funding of retirement benefits increased because of inflation. Recent rapid cost of living increases have thus been a principal

factor in ballooning the unfunded liability of Civil Service system.

ONE MAJOR element of this increase is a provision in the retirement benefit formula which increases pension checks faster than the cost of living increases. Congress is now considering whether to cut back that provision.

Although many federal employes contend they pay half the cost of their future retirement, actuarial estimates of cost including modest provisions for future inflation show that employes are contributing only about one-fourth of the true cost of benefits.

In the military system, service personnel pay nothing toward their future retirement, and no fund at all is accumulated for future costs.

EARLY RETIREMENT age is a pension cost factor particularly felt in the military, where most new retirees are in their 40's. A man retiring at 45, for example, has a life expectancy of 30 years.

Even in the Civil Service, 71 per cent of new retirees in 1974 were 62 or younger.

Duplication of benefits raises other policy questions.

Civil servants, for example, are not included in the Social Security program, so their pensions upon retirement can be as high as 80 per cent of recent salary.

But a study cited in recent congressional testimony found that 40 per cent of Civil Service retirees also get a Social Security check.

REP. BROCK ADMAS, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, observed that "the Social Security benefit formula is weighted

to provide relatively higher benefits to workers with low wage histories, or few years of covered work ..."

"No one would maintain that Civil Service workers, who through part-time work, or second careers also become eligible for Social Security, should not receive benefits based on their contributions."

"On the other hand, we must ask ourselves whether it is equitable to provide that portion of Social Security benefits designed as an anti-poverty measure to retirees also receiving other public pensions."

NUMEROUS RETIRED military personnel also have second careers while receiving their service pension checks during their 40's and 50's, and earn a second pension for their actual retirement years.

The questions continue almost without end.

What about years of military service that sometimes are credited in duplicate for two different pensions?

Should new standards imposed on private pension plans by the government apply to the government's own programs?

HOW SHOULD retirement costs be squared with other personnel policies aimed at keeping younger workers on the rise?

What are the implications for retirement financing at the next turn of the century, when the retired population will be far larger in relation to the working population than the current ratio?

The subject of pensions isn't as immediate as today's gasoline bill or as dramatic as Watergate, but its implications for the nation's future may be just as great.

## Blues musician dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Blues musician Theodore "Hound Dog" Taylor, 59, whose "bottleneck" guitar style influenced many current rock musicians, died Wednesday of lung cancer.

A native of Greenville, Miss., Taylor began his musical career there in 1935. In the early 1940s he moved to Chicago and worked the South Side blues clubs and taverns, from which came such popular performers as Muddy Waters and Howling Wolf.

Although Taylor did not invent the technique of holding a glass bottleneck or metal tube against the guitar strings, he was one of the first blues guitarists to combine the unique sliding sound of "bottleneck" with the driving beat of the early rhythm and blues bands.

Taylor was among the musicians who transformed the traditional Delta blues into the electronically amplified urban blues of Chicago.

Though he always was popular on the South Side, Taylor did not record any of his music until 1957 and did not come to national attention until his featured performance at the 1970 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. He returned to the festival in 1972 and 1973.

In his later years, Taylor toured Europe and Australia, played at numerous colleges in the United

States and Canada, appeared twice at the Miami Blues Festival and gave a special concert at New York's Lincoln Center.

## Pact inked for tunnel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Chile and Argentina signed a contract Wednesday to build a \$50 million highway tunnel through the Andes mountains, the government here announced.

The tunnel will stretch for almost three miles from Las Cuevas, Argentina, to Caracoles, Chile, officials said. It is expected to be finished by 1982. The tunnel will be named Christ the Redeemer.

The contract was signed by Argentine and Chilean officials in a ceremony at Mendoza, 660 miles west of Buenos Aires near the Chilean border.

The project was agreed on during a meeting last April near Buenos Aires between Presidents Isabel Peron of Argentina and Augusto Pinochet of Chile.

## Kennel club slates dog show Jan. 24

More than 1,000 entries from all parts of the United States are expected when the West Texas Kennel Club, Inc., holds its biannual all-breed dog show and obedience trials Jan. 24 at the Mead Building, 2900 W. Front St.

Spectators are welcome, a club spokesman said. There is no admission charge. Judging begins at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Best of show competition will be judged by Dr. Frank R. Booth of Elkhart, Ind.

The show has been designated an official Bicentennial event by the Midland Bicentennial Commission. There will be a brief Bicentennial presentation between the variety group and best of show judging.

Additional information may be obtained from club president Bob Koziol at 684-7959, or Dr. Tom Green at 684-4475.

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1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 1/2 teaspoons CALUMET Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup light cream

Combine fruits, 1/2 cup sugar, the water, lemon juice, and coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture well blended; cool. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and cream, stirring to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll into an 18x8x1/2-inch rectangle. Spread filling evenly over dough, almost to edges. Roll as for jelly roll; moisten edges and press together to seal. Form into a ring on greased baking sheet. Cut 2-inch slices with scissors on outer edge, almost through the ring. Turn slices cut-side-up, overlapping the edges. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Serve warm.

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# Israel economy depends on U.S. funding

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — The Israeli housewife pushes her shopping cart down the aisle of Super Sol, Israel's one and only chain supermarket.

She picks out a dozen eggs (85 cents), a 4 1-2 pound frozen chicken (\$3.24), a quart of milk (23 cents) and a loaf of bread (14 cents). She pays the bill, then catches a bus (fare: 10 cents) for an appointment with her gynecologist (office visit: \$4.28).

It is an inexpensive afternoon, because the Israeli government subsidizes the prices of 14 commodities, public transportation and medical care, along with providing liberal housing loans for new immigrant families.

Meanwhile, each time a helicopter pilot makes a one-hour training flight, it costs the defense ministry \$1,857.14. Each Phantom jet that stays airborne for one hour costs \$2,428.57.

For all the talk here about the size of Israel's defense burden, this country of 3 million people and a Gross National Product of \$10.2 billion manages to afford both guns and butter.

But it does so at an increasingly high cost: a 56 per cent increase in overall consumer prices in 1974, and the likelihood of a 30 per cent climb this year. And, perhaps more worrisome, a growing dependence on the United States to bankroll its defense spending.

TO HELP finance a huge balance of payments deficit (\$3.5 billion to \$4 billion), Israel is asking the United States for \$2.3 billion, an unprecedented sum which is 49 per cent of the Ford administration's entire foreign aid program.

As justification for this request, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says that Israel was forced to boost defense spending because of the increased strength of the Arab states.

"Israel had to set aside a much larger slice of everything we produce than before the 1973 Yom Kippur War, in order to devote it to security," the prime minister told a television audience. "Before the Yom Kippur War, 17 per cent of our Gross National Product was allocated to defense. Today we devote almost one-third of our GNP to defense."

Israel has a \$10.2 billion GNP and spends \$3.14 billion for defense. But this year, 42 per cent of the Israeli defense budget was to come from American assistance, not out of goods and services produced in Israel. So Israel's share of its defense burden was lighter than Israeli public officials tend to indicate.

In order to present its aid requirements in the most dramatic light, Israeli officials include American aid in the defense spending total when computing the GNP share that goes for defense.

A more accurate way of estimating the defense spending impact is to look at the portion of Israel's own internal resources — exclusive of American aid — that goes for security.

Figures for defense expenditures excluding U.S. aid, as provided by the defense ministry, give a different picture from the one Rabin suggests.

Based on this means of computation, the portion of Israel's GNP for defense has been shrinking since the Yom Kippur War and is now approximately what it was in 1967, the year of the Six Day War.

IN THAT YEAR, exclusive of U.S. aid, Israel spent 15.7 per cent of its GNP on defense. In 1973, the figure rose to 21.8 per cent; in 1974 it was 18.2 per cent and in 1975 it was 15.9 per cent.

Still, the percentage seems high when compared to 8 per cent of GNP that the United States spends on defense and the 2 per cent to 4 per cent spent by Western European countries.

The increased Israeli defense spending during the 1973-75 period was partly accounted for by the growth of Israel's GNP but the major source was the increase in U.S. aid during this decade and most markedly since the October, 1973, war.

According to defense ministry figures, the American-Israeli ratio of the funding in recent years has been 28 per cent American to 72 per cent Israeli in 1972; 42 per cent American to 58 per cent Israeli in 1973; 35 per cent U.S., 65 per cent Israeli, in 1974 per cent and 42 per cent U.S., 58 per cent Israeli in 1975.

Yet American officials both in Washington and in the U.S. Embassy at Tel Aviv generally accept Rabin's version of the strains placed on the Israeli economy by the defense burden, and the need for continued aid.

"If the request for Israel is cut, it would mean Israel couldn't meet its economic or military needs, and its weakness might tempt its neighbors to seek military solutions," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee.

AMERICAN AID to Israel's defense takes the form of grants and loans to pay for weapons and equipment imported from the United States. This year, the foreign exchange component of Israel's defense budget was \$1.64 billion, of which \$1.34 billion was to be provided by American assistance, according to Israeli Defense Ministry figures.

The \$1.34 billion which Israel spent at home on defense took the form of \$304 million for salaries, \$70 million for maintenance, \$194 million for construction and \$972 million for domestic procurement — stores and supplies, defense equipment from local firms and materials of that nature.

There is no doubt that the defense of the country places big economic and social burdens on Israelis. About 25 per cent of their total potential labor force is employed in some aspect of defense.

Per capital taxes are the highest in the world, mainly as a result of defense.

However, respected economists here say that there is plenty of room in the Israeli economy to make cuts so that the dependence on American aid could be reduced.

Haim Barcai of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem said, "If Israel could reduce its aid requests, its political standing with the United States would vastly improve. President Ford faced a dilemma, to give aid to New York or to Israel. Asking for such large sums weakens our hold on U.S. opinion. We are becoming a major burden on the U.S. economy. We should make major efforts to reduce our dependence."

The program Barcai advocates — severe slashes in the standard of living and reduction of domestic welfare programs — is exactly what government policy-makers have been trying to implement since the Yom Kippur War.

AFTER NO LESS than seven drastic steps aimed at curbing domestic demand, raising taxes, devaluing the currency and cutting non-defense spending, Finance Ministry officials still are predicting the massive \$3.5 to \$4 billion balance of payments deficit — the cost of imports over the value of Israel's exports.

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## Imitation foods gain popularity

The Los Angeles Times

The perfect chocolate mousse with chocolate, a tender beef roast made with soy, yummy milk shake containing imitation milk — these are among epicurean delights food manufacturers have their eyes on these days.

With visions of possible food shortages in mind and conscious of ever-rising costs, most major manufacturers have stepped up research efforts to find substitutes for traditional food items.

Ever since French chemist Hippolyte Megemouris was granted a U.S. patent for margarine in 1873, there has been an effort toward such food development. But only in recent years has technology and knowledge of nutrition evolved to a point of real breakthroughs.

Already manufacturers are offering low cholesterol egg substitutes, low calorie imitation mayonnaise, breakfast "meats" made of soy, shrimp shaped wedges made of bits of shrimp and soy protein, and pastry-like breakfast food equivalents.

More are on the horizon. "A lot of them haven't shown up in the market place yet," says William C. Hale, a senior project manager in the food and agribusiness section of the research firm of Arthur D. Little Co.

Sales of fabricated food products totaled about \$13 billion in 1972 and are projected to exceed \$23 billion by 1980, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The key to such growth, however, is whether there are strong repeat sales or just first-try type business, says Hale.

So far, manufacturers say, consumer acceptance of the newly introduced products has been very good. Miles Laboratories, maker of the Morningstar Farms breakfast "meat" items, and Kraft Foods, manufacturer of Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise, both report a brisk pace of sales.

They maintain, along with other industry sources, that budget-ad diet-conscious consumers are finding such products increasingly attractive and palatable.

Until recently, consumers have been standoffish regarding imitation type foods, partly because the idea suggested inferior sources of nourishment.

Most manufacturers got around Food and Drug Administration requirements that they specifically label a substitute type product as "imitation" by creating a new category for their product.

As a result, margarine, nondairy creamers, Tang — a powdered breakfast drink — plus many more foods of this type gained their foothold in U.S. homes as manufacturers touted such "new" products. But most of these drew their sales success from the fact that they offered a cheaper, more convenient — yet always similar — alternative to something else.

"If you develop an entirely new food, it is difficult to sell, so the concentration has been on simulating conventional foods," explains Bernard Schweigert, chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of California at Davis.

Yet many food manufacturers felt the FDA's requirements regarding imitations slowed food development. Two years ago, the FDA set forth conditions under which imitation labeling is not necessary. Now, so long as a product is nutritionally equivalent to that which it is copying, it does not have to be called imitation.

Most products modeled after another are modifications of traditional ingredient composition.

Ironically, one of the most successful newcomers in this area is Kraft's Imitation Mayonnaise, which contains about half of the 65 per cent fat level of real mayonnaise, and costs less.

Most FDA sources concede Kraft Foods did not have to put "imitation" in its product name. The company could have selected a fanciful name, calling the produce a spread or dressing.

"But once the marketing decision was made to position the item right in the same market as mayonnaise and call it mayonnaise, it had to be called imitation," explains one FDA source.

A spokesman for Kraft in Glenview, Ill., says it was a good marketing decision and "we found consumers weren't turned off by the idea of imitation."

Much of the industry's movement toward such food development has been spurred by cost pressures. Hale at Arthur D. Little Co. says the industry is in a "tremendous dilemma."

"It's getting terribly expensive to bring new products into the market and the failure rate has been terribly high. Then the 1973-74 food shortage and meat boycott showed for the first time that consumers would say, 'No, we're not going to say any more.' No one is quite sure what the American public is eating anymore."

## Handicapped have hard time

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the seventh floor of the General Services Administration's regional office building five GSA officials made their way to the elevator in wheelchairs, to experience what it would be like to take a coffee break in the cafeteria if they couldn't walk.

In the basement a group of GSA trainees used the same wheelchairs for the rest of the day, simulating working conditions for the handicapped by wheeling among the desks and along the hallways.

On the fourth floor Suzi Shirey went about her normal job, in Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, from the electric wheelchair she normally uses.

The officials, who have responsibilities for enacting the Architectural Barriers Act in the region and consider their own building "accessible" to the handicapped, managed adroitly to get themselves coffee but noticed that some of the cafeteria food was out of their reach.

The trainees, who will become managers of federal buildings, discovered that the one toilet in the whole building specifically designed for the handicapped is located behind a bathroom door too narrow for a wheelchair, and that the one fountain with the wheelchair logo on it is impossible to drink from if you're sitting down.

Suzi Shirey, who was not a part of the GSA sensitivity sessions but has worked in the building in her wheelchair for five years, said, "This is the worst building I have ever been in, in my life."

"The electric doors often go crazy, and I've smashed my hands on them four times. I generally can't get in the building until someone comes along to open them, and it's sometimes pretty cold out there, waiting."

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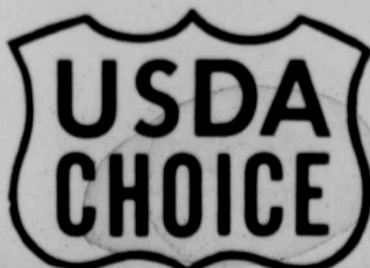
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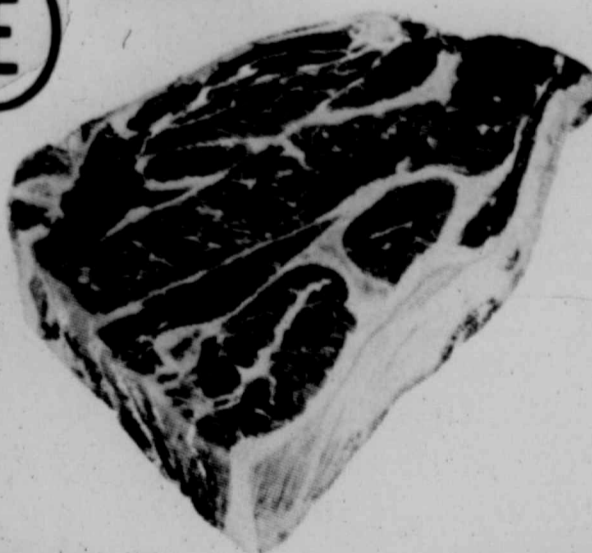


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NUTS IN THE SHELL	AL MONDS-FILBERTS-WALNUTS BRAZIL NUTS-MIXED NUTS	Lb. 89¢

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RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT-Texas U.S. No. 1	35-Lbs. CTN.	\$5.95
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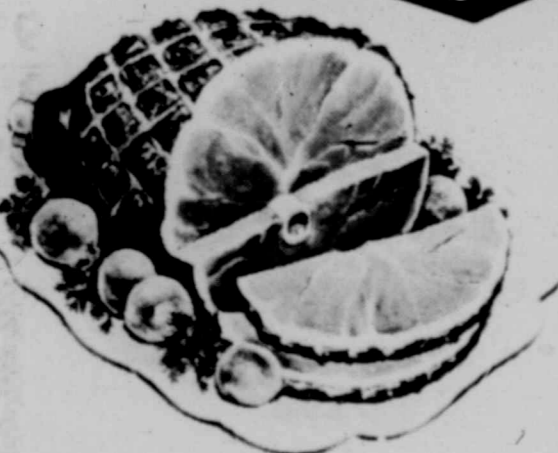
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## Imitation foods gain popularity

The Los Angeles Times

The perfect chocolate mousse without chocolate, a tender beef roast made with soy, yummy milk shake containing imitation milk — these are among epicurean delights food manufacturers have their eyes on these days.

With visions of possible food shortages in mind and conscious of ever-rising costs, most major manufacturers have stepped up research efforts to find substitutes for traditional food items.

Ever since French chemist Hippolyte Megemouries was granted a U.S. patent for margarine in 1873, there has been an effort toward such food development. But only in recent years has technology and knowledge of nutrition evolved to a point of real breakthroughs.

Already manufacturers are offering low cholesterol egg substitutes, low calorie imitation mayonnaise, breakfast "meats" made of soy, shrimp shaped wedges made of bits of shrimp and soy protein, and pastry-like breakfast food equivalents.

More are on the horizon. "A lot of them haven't shown up in the market place yet," says William C. Hale, a senior project manager in the food and agribusiness section of the research firm of Arthur D. Little Co.

Sales of fabricated food products totaled about \$13 billion in 1972 and are projected to exceed \$23 billion by 1980, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The key to such growth, however, is whether there are strong repeat sales or just first-try type business, says Hale.

So far, manufacturers say, consumer acceptance of the newly introduced products has been very good. Miles Laboratories, maker of the Morningstar Farms breakfast "meat" items, and Kraft Foods, manufacturer of Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise, both report a brisk pace of sales.

They maintain, along with other industry sources, that budget-ad diet-conscious consumers are finding such products increasingly attractive and palatable.

Until recently, consumers have been standoffish regarding imitation type foods, partly because the idea suggested inferior sources of nourishment.

Most manufacturers got around Food and Drug Administration requirements that they specifically label a substitute type product as "imitation" by creating a new category for their product.

As a result, margarine, nondairy creamers, Tang — a powdered breakfast drink — plus many more foods of this type gained their foothold in U.S. homes as manufacturers touted such "new" products. But most of these drew their sales success from the fact that they offered a cheaper, more convenient — yet always similar — alternative to something else.

"If you develop an entirely new food, it is difficult to sell, so the concentration has been on simulating conventional foods," explains Bernard Schweigert, chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of California at Davis.

Yet many food manufacturers felt the FDA's requirements regarding imitations slowed food development. Two years ago, the FDA set forth conditions under which imitation labeling is not necessary. Now, so long as a product is nutritionally equivalent to that which it is copying, it does not have to be called imitation.

Most products modeled after another are modifications of traditional ingredient composition.

Ironically, one of the most successful newcomers in this area is Kraft's Imitation Mayonnaise, which contains about half of the 65 per cent fat level of real mayonnaise, and costs less.

Most FDA sources concede Kraft Foods did not have to put "imitation" in its product name. The company could have selected a fanciful name, calling the produce a spread or dressing.

"But once the marketing decision was made to position the item right in the same market as mayonnaise and call it mayonnaise, it had to be called imitation," explains one FDA source.

A spokesman for Kraft in Glenview, Ill., says it was a good marketing decision and "we found consumers weren't turned off by the idea of imitation."

Much of the industry's movement toward such food development has been spurred by cost pressures. Hale at Arthur D. Little Co. says the industry is in a "tremendous dilemma."

"It's getting terribly expensive to bring new products into the market and the failure rate has been terribly high. Then the 1973-74 food shortage and meat boycott showed for the first time that consumers would say, 'No, we're not going to say any more.' No one is quite sure what the American public is eating anymore."

## Handicapped have hard time

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the seventh floor of the General Services Administration's regional office building five GSA officials made their way to the elevator in wheelchairs, to experience what it would be like to take a coffee break in the cafeteria if they couldn't walk.

In the basement a group of GSA trainees used the same wheelchairs for the rest of the day, simulating working conditions for the handicapped by wheeling among the desks and along the hallways.

On the fourth floor Suzi Shirey went about her normal job, in Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, from the electric wheelchair she normally uses.

The officials, who have responsibilities for enacting the Architectural Barriers Act in the region and consider their own building "accessible" to the handicapped, managed adroitly to get themselves coffee but noticed that some of the cafeteria food was out of their reach.

The trainees, who will become managers of federal buildings, discovered that the one toilet in the whole building specifically designed for the handicapped is located behind a bathroom door too narrow for a wheelchair, and that the one fountain with the wheelchair logo on it is impossible to drink from if you're sitting down.

Suzi Shirey, who was not a part of the GSA sensitivity sessions but has worked in the building in her wheelchair for five years, said, "This is the worst building I have ever been in, in my life."

"The electric doors often go crazy, and I've smashed my hands on them four times. I generally can't get in the building until someone comes along to open them, and it's sometimes pretty cold out there, waiting."

# How's the beer, sharks and cricket team?

**The Washington Post**  
**SYDNEY** — Democracy was plainly alive and well in Australia Sunday. After weeks of overblown rhetoric about "the lucky country" succumbing to fascist or Communist dictatorship, Australians are back to worrying about important things — a beer strike, sharks in the surf and the national cricket team's lousy showing against the West Indies.

More than 8 million voters went to the polls Saturday and calmly ruled on the no-quarter power struggle between two ambitious and egocentric politicians which has preoccupied the country for two months. The winner, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, luxuriated at a no-pressure press conference Sunday morning over his conservative government's plans for the next three years. The loser, former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, began moving his papers and files from the prime minister's official residence in Canberra and modestly declared his willingness to serve the Labor party he led to shattering defeat in any capacity.

With the count still incomplete, Fraser's Liberal-National Country party coalition is on the way to the

largest-ever majority in the lower house of Parliament which forms the government. The Liberals hold 91 seats, against the Australian Labor party's 33, with three seats still undecided. In the Senate, the Liberals are likely to secure a majority with 36 seats, with Labor holding 26 seats and independents two.

The machinery of transition is already moving. Fraser has talked to senior civil servants about changes and confers with his deputy prime minister — Country party leader Doug Anthony Monday. He expects his cabinet to be named and sworn in before Christmas.

The massive national swing against Labor — estimated at 6.1 per cent — settled beyond dispute the leadership rivalry between Fraser and Whitlam. However the very size of the anti-Labor backlash creates new problems and raises new questions — can the decimated Labor party be reconstructed? How will the two party system work with a vastly outnumbered opposition? Is Gough Whitlam politically destroyed? And what kind of country do Australians want anyway?

After three years of labor reforms — free national health scheme, free

university education, upgrading of the school system — the conservative Fraser was elected with the clearest mandate to halt inflation, unemployment and the trend to big government. Though the Whitlam reforms were mild by West European standards, they created a fear in this deeply conservative country that socialism was on the way.

Fraser has pledged to slash government extravagances while retaining "essential" programs. Though Fraser never explained the arithmetic, Liberals and many working-class voters accepted the cuts as the way to fund the tax breaks and incentives to industry which Fraser says he will get the Australian economy moving again.

This election has politicized Australians as never before and both sides agree that the old days of apathy and "invisible" elections are gone forever.

Fraser himself is the proof. Noting his patrician background — a wealthy landowner with a private school and Oxford University education — he has been called a "throwback," or the strong man on a white horse. But although Fraser is a classic free enterpriser from the right wing of the Liberal party, he will accept most of the Labor government's reforms as irreversible.

Some Australian observers feel the '75 election may be the start of a pendulum swing between successive reform and conservative governments.

The Liberals go into the difficult battle to turn the economy around buoyant from Saturday's tremendous electoral win. Things have not looked gloomier for the Labor party in many years.

A well-placed source says demoralization among Labor party

leaders at the totality of defeat turned to recriminations against Whitlam Sunday: "People high in the party are blaming the extent of the defeat on him. Much of the vote was an anti-Whitlam vote."

Many non-partisan political analysts agree. The voters cast their ballots to reject not only Labor's policies, but Whitlam's highly visible, personalized style of government, they believe.

Whitlam is a magnetic character who physically and intellectually towers over his Labor party peers. The three years of Labor rule from 1972 to November this year, often had the appearance of a self-aggrandizing one-man show as Whitlam shuffled and fired ministers and initiated policies without consultation.

He gambled his political future by running a similarly personalized election campaign. The spotlight settled on Whitlam and party seniors grumbled that he took arbitrary decisions and did not coordinate with others.

Bill Riordan, one of five former Labor ministers to lose his seat Sunday: "Of course I'm disappointed, but the people have spoken and that's all there is to it." The recession was critical, he added — "They thought it was all our doing, and threw us out."

Others have taken the loss less phlegmatically, according to the source, and consider Whitlam a discredited leader and a political liability.

As an example of electroally disastrous Whitlam arrogance, they cite the appointment of his son Tony to a safe Labor seat midway through the campaign. The younger Whitlam did not go through the customary selection process "and they think it cost us 1 to 2 per cent of the vote."

# Rate boost urged

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The cotton industry is urging Congress to approve legislation which would increase grower contributions for promotion and research from a checkoff of \$1 per bale now to a maximum of 1 per cent of its value.

If cotton brought producers 50 cents a pound, about the price today, the checkoff could go up to around \$2.50 per bale. A bill to boost the rate is being supported by the National Cotton Council, which represents producers and the industry.

A House agriculture subcommittee was told Tuesday that the bill would enable growers to finance research and promotion themselves. At present, the government contributes \$3 million toward such programs to supplement money raised by grower checkoffs.

C. L. Denton Jr., a grower from Denwood, Ark., and president of the council, pledged support of the bill and said it would assure that funding of promotion and research "would come from producers themselves, not from government."

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# Games, gift machines abound

By VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Among choice gifts for the home are inexpensive adult games that can add a decorative touch, and the new little appliances that let you do your own healthful thing in the kitchen.

Cubes, octagons, geodesic-type shapes in games are among those that offer a kind of table top sculpture as well as providing at-hand relaxation and intrigue. Some games are just fashionably executed versions of old-time favorites. In any event, manufacturers can hardly keep up with the demand, says Brooklyn-born Bob Reiss, 45, who began concentrating on games about eight years ago. A graduate of Harvard Business School, he has been in business since 1959.

"I am constantly amazed that amateurs can come up with so many new game concepts. Some are wild, although some are ancient games that everybody is making," he explained. "Closest inventors have come into the open. Time was when everybody seemed to be writing novels. Now they are making games in their attics."

In addition to the large assortment of the big selling under-3 mind-benders, there are games such as tri-tac-toe, a three-level plastic version of the old favorite tic-tac-toe which is found in many game lines. With its colorful plastic balls it has been an intriguing addition to table tops for a number of years. Cobweb, a geodesic-type shape in which a plastic orb is encased, is another attractive game. Solution is achieved through a maze of dowels and cords that encase the ball. There are multiplicity games of molded plastic — some are star-shape — that can be taken apart and put together and that make attractive bits of chunky material.

Backgammon, which "has now caught on in middle America," has become fashionable, available in colorful corduroys and look-like-leather materials in stripes, all designed with home fashion in mind.

Some simple-looking games can be decorative and provide the most intrigue. For example, a whole new series of challenges are those that have contoured wood pieces within plastic cubes. Reiss illustrated one of the 10, by trying to manipulate three steel balls into holes in the wood piece. Two might go in easily, but in trying to get the third one in the others might be jostled out.

"Games might fulfill needs that aren't fulfilled in everyday life," Reiss theorizes in trying to account for the big popularity of such games in recent years. "People are often afraid of their other environment. If you don't get a promotion, you might lose face in your job, but a game is a challenge that one can accept. You don't lose face, especially if you are playing solo. Then, too, once you learn how to play, there is the satisfaction of seeing if someone else can do it."

Other popular gifts for the home include those with a "look, no additives" angle. You make everything from scratch. There are machines that will grind up wheat, seeds and coffee beans, and machines that make yogurt — pour boiled milk with yogurt starter into the five containers, set timer dial, plug in, put in refrigerator.

There are hand model pasta makers and an electric one that kneads and flattens the dough before turning out thin or thick noodles. And there is an automatic crepe maker that will turn out a crepe every 15 seconds and an electric cheese grater. For bread makers there are electric dough makers that help shorten the job.

# Trial ordered on documents

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The Texas Supreme Court directed an Austin court Wednesday to hold a full trial on the ownership of a large collection of documents that includes the "Laredo Archives."

It said the 53rd District Court erred in the throwing out the case because there were major fact issues to be resolved by trial.

The documents, collected by Sebron S. Wilcox, have been in the custody of St. Mary's University in San Antonio since 1960. But Wilcox' widow and other heirs, who turned the documents over to St. Mary's, claimed title more than 10 years later, saying they had only lent the documents to St. Mary's.

The city of Laredo and the Texas Library and Historical Commission also claimed the "Laredo Archives" and entered into a written settlement with St. Mary's. Laredo and St. Mary's agreed the state should have title, with St. Mary's keeping custody and Laredo receiving microfilm copies.

The court noted that the state's claim to title is not dealt with in the particular part of the case that involves the dispute between St. Mary's and the Wilcox heirs.

St. Mary's ability to make a settlement on ownership of the "Laredo Archives" with the state and Laredo would, however, be limited if the court's upheld the Wilcox claims.

The court recited testimony of members of the Wilcox family to the effect that the papers were loaned and that St. Mary's knew they were loaned — not given.

It said this evidence "reveals a genuine fact issue as to whether the delivery and presentation of the Wilcox Collection was a gift or a loan."

Wilcox was a court reporter and historian at Laredo and discovered the archives, dating from 1749 to 1868, and probably saved them from destruction. The court said he and his widow apparently claimed title by reason of a gift from the Webb County sheriff, custodian of the courthouse. Laredo and the state dispute the validity of this title. Wilcox also built a collection of historical writings, documents, photographs, newspapers, books and artifacts relating to Laredo but separate from the "Laredo Archives." These are part of the materials held by St. Mary's.

# Court date for milk producers

**DIMMITT, Tex. (AP)** — State District Court Judge John Boyd has set Jan. 8 as the date for a hearing on a suit filed Tuesday by four individuals and Associated Milk Producers Inc. against the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The suit seeks to force the state to put into effect federal regulations for the control of brucellosis.

Brucellosis is a disease of the udder that causes cows to abort their calves.

The suit seeks an injunction against a possible quarantine by the federal government if the state does not act before the government decides to impose the quarantine.

The suit was filed by Louis Hinden of Canyon, Vincent Braddock of Nazareth, Walker Wilson of Rusk County, Bruce Rigger of Plainview and by AMPI representatives.

It followed a suit filed in Austin Friday by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association against the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prevent it from imposing a quarantine on Texas cattle.

That suit seeks an injunction to prevent the USDA from cutting off federal funds appropriated for brucellosis control in Texas and to stop the government from imposing a quarantine.





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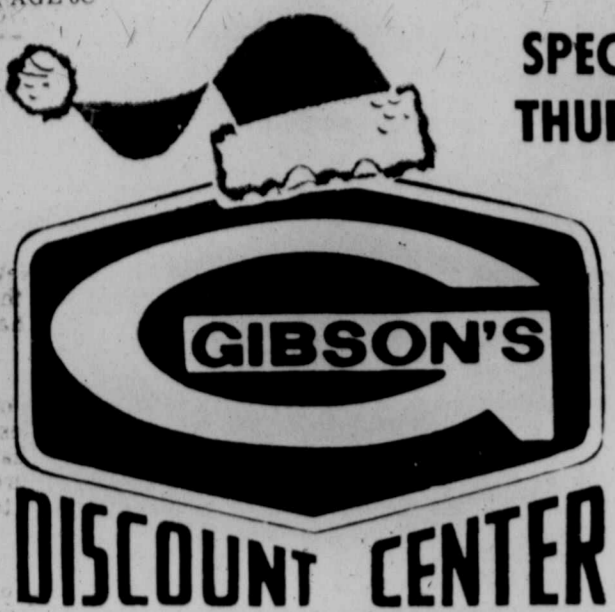
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By ROBERT E  
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# Suing municipalities beomes the 'in' thing to do

By ROBERT E. DALLOS  
The Los Angeles Times  
NEW YORK — "You can't fight City Hall," goes the cliché. Don't believe it. For you can, and more and more Americans are doing it. In the courthouse. Suing municipalities, in fact, has become a multimillion-dollar preoccupation. The suits stem from a

variety of causes, with negligence by the city leading the way and with claims of personal injury, property damage and civil rights violations among the most common. New York City, struggling to remain solvent, can ill afford the \$25 million annually in judgments and settlements of negligence cases alone. Claims of all kinds against the city

of Los Angeles rose 6.8 per cent to 2,783 last year. During the first nine months of this year the number of suits jumped 15 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Payouts in Los Angeles in 1973 totaled \$2.1 million. Thus far this year they have risen to \$2.8 million. Thomas C. Hokinson, deputy city attorney, predicts the figure will hit \$3 million by year's end.

"This is not the age of Aquarius," Louis P. Robbins, principal assistant corporation counsel of Washington, D.C., said. "It's the age of litigation."

He recalled that when some cases came in 10 years ago, "We would say 'ha, ha.' We laughed. Today, I take a good look at all cases filed against us and, I'll tell you, I don't laugh at any of them."

Lawyers say there is a number of reasons why fighting City Hall in the courts has become popular. For one thing, they reason, the municipality — like the large corporation — is viewed by the little man as fair game. The city, and the company, can easily bear the loss, he thinks.

Furthermore, familiarity with legal remedies has increased. People are more aware of the fact that they can sue and win. There was a time when the average citizen accepted government actions in stride.

Moreover, the range of activities of many municipalities has enlarged dramatically in recent years, making them more vulnerable to suits. And periodically, new causes of action are discovered. Lawyers keep up on such developments and case loads rise quickly.

W. Bernard Richland, New York

City's corporation counsel, cited another reason:

"The city is the most available defendant," he said. "If you are a lawyer in private practice and your client has been in an accident, you reach out for all possible causes, and among these causes is the most remote cause — the city. But you sue anyway. The chances of getting something are pretty good."

Damage suits by citizens against municipalities range from the ridiculous to the tragic.

Cities operate hospitals and get sued for malpractice. The jails are theirs, so prisoners can claim they were mistreated and sue. Citizens fall on streets and claim damages. Homeowners sue to lower assessments. People are arrested and claim their civil rights were violated. Lovers sit on freshly painted park benches and claim their clothing was ruined.

An the spouse of an injured person can sue for the loss of consortium — the sexual services of a spouse.

The wide variety of suits is indicated by the following:

—At the Los Angeles Zoo, a 4-year-old girl got too close to a monkey — an African red crown managby — and was bitten on the index finger, a portion of which had to be amputated. Her parents sued and the city settled for \$20,000.

—Perhaps one of the largest suits against a municipality in terms of numbers of plaintiffs and the size of awards is being appealed in the federal courts in Washington, D.C.

The case resulted from the arrest of young persons who had gathered to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam in early May, 1972. The Washington police were called in to quiet demonstrators, a large number of whom were arrested.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.), sued on behalf of himself and the demonstrators. The federal jury that heard the class action case awarded the congressman and 1,200 others \$10,000 each. The district is appealing the \$12 million verdict and expects the case to go to the Supreme Court.

—In New York City, Yankee centerfielder Elliott Maddox has filed a \$1 million claim against the city. Maddox was in centerfield in the ninth inning of a game at Shea Stadium last June when his right knee buckled during a play. He was carried off the city-owned field and sidelined for the season.

His fall, he claims in his suit, "was caused solely and exclusively by the negligence of the city of New York and others in the design, construction, operation, maintenance and upkeep of said outfield in that it does not have adequate drainage of runoff of rainwater or in failing to remove rainwater."

The vulnerability of municipalities is constantly increasing as their immunity to suits is eroded by legislative action and precedents set by the courts.

"Our tort law came from the British common law," William J. Walls,

assistant corporation counsel of New York City, said. "It used to be 'the sovereign can do no wrong.' But that is no longer so."

In fact, there is hardly a niche of immunity left to municipalities. Perhaps the only one is the fact that governments are not liable for failure to provide police and fire protection to individuals.

In New York state, if policemen or firemen come to a person's home and are negligent, the city can be sued. But if they don't come, the city cannot be sued. Essentially the same is true in California.

"You don't have to act," Walls said. "But if you do act, you had better be sure to act properly."

"I would say that most of the suits against this city are legitimate ones," Sheldon L. Albert, Philadelphia city solicitor, said. But other municipal experts disagree.

"Frivolous litigation is what we call it," said a spokesman for the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc., an Illinois group that says it was founded to seek a better balance in the criminal justice system, one with concern more for the victims of a crime than for the criminals.

"While it is true that many actions seek redress for injuries wrongfully received, many others are filed for their nuisance value to revenue — a lawful arrest or simply to harass a conscientious policeman," the spokesman said.

## Jailhouse lawyers increasing rapidly

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press Writer

The odds are against them, the courts discourage them, and prosecutors and public defenders disapprove of their legal dabbling. Still, jailhouse lawyers are growing in large numbers.

They have something they want to say. They are broke and can't afford a lawyer. They don't like their court-appointed public counsel. They want to learn about the law. They have lots of time.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford, chose to represent herself "in propria persona," as lawyers call being one's own attorney. The court heard her views on ecology and a variety of other subjects before the privilege was revoked.

Other notables handling their own cases have included Symbionese Liberation Army members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, convicted of murdering Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster; and former University of California philosophy professor Angela Davis, who was acquitted of murder charges stemming from allegations she supplied the gun used in a San Rafael, Calif., courtroom shootout.

Judges prefer to keep such cases to a minimum, fearing too many will clog the court calendar with lengthy semicompetent legal wrangling.

"The court discourages it (self-representation)," said Joan McIntosh of the public defender's office in Fresno, Calif. "It puts the courts in the position of teaching defendants the law."

In the past, jailhouse lawyers had to convince a judge they were competent to handle their own defense, but as a result of a ruling handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court last June, a defendant need only

be warned of the possible consequences if he proceeds on his own without a lawyer.

"Now you can have it for wanting it," said Stuart R. Rappaport, chief of the trial division of the Los Angeles public defender's office. But he warned: "Almost anybody who represents himself is going to be convicted."

Since the Supreme Court ruled on June 30 that Anthony Pasquall Faretta of Los Angeles had the right to be his own attorney the number of jailhouse lawyers has tripled in Los Angeles County.

In other urban areas, the recent trend also has been toward more prisoner self-representation, according to a spot survey by The Associated Press. Cumulative nationwide figures were not available.

"It's very fair to say that more residents of state prisons are seeking (their own) court relief following their conviction than in past years," said a prison official in Massachusetts, where a prisoners rights suit three years ago resulted in the creation of law libraries in jails and prisons throughout the state.

Jailhouse lawyers interviewed complain that public defenders are overloaded with cases and go along too readily with judges and prosecutors in bargaining for a guilty plea by the client.

"A defendant is going to demand every right in court," said Los Angeles County prisoner Dennis Rutherford. "I fired my lawyer, got a new hearing on my own and I won the case that he lost."

"The public defender assumed I was guilty," said Joseph B. Garcia, 27, of Santa Monica, Calif., who got part of the robbery case against him dropped after firing his court-appointed lawyer.

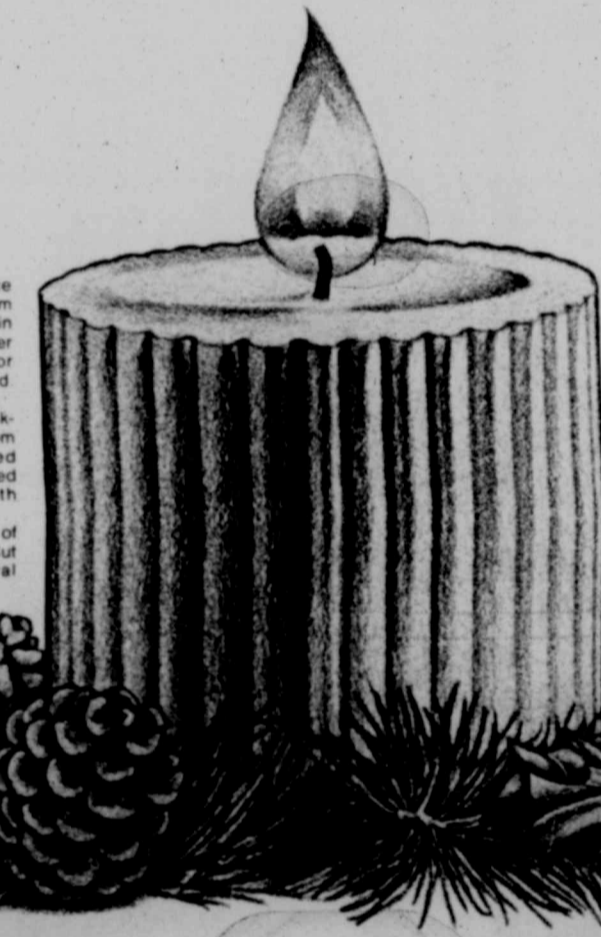
## Solar energy popular idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Solar energy continues to be a popular design choice of architects, engineers and building owners designing energy-conserving buildings.

The fourth annual Owens-Corning Fiberglas Energy Awards competition held in November produced two winning designs, both of which will use solar collectors to satisfy the majority of their heating and cooling requirements.

### The Pringle's Holiday Candle

To make a Pringle's Holiday Candle, place an empty Pringle's can on a table away from the stove. Melt candle wax (or paraffin) in the top of a double boiler over hot water heated to 200°F. Add coloring wax (or crayons) until the desired color is reached. (1 lb. of wax makes a 5" candle.) While the wax is melting, crisscross masking tape on the outside of the metal bottom of the can. Leave the white corrugated paper liner in the can for a fancy shaped candle or remove the liner for a smooth candle. Carefully punch a hole in the center of the bottom of the can with an ice pick. Cut wicking (or heavy cotton cord) several inches longer than the can.



Thread the wick through the hole in the bottom of the can into the can and make a large knot outside the bottom of the can to seal the hole. Tie the other end of the wicking on a pencil to hold the wick in place. Remove the wax from the heat as soon as it reaches 200°F. (Do not put the can in contact with the stove.) Pour the melted wax slowly into the can and set it in the refrigerator for several hours to harden. To unmold, cut off the very top of the can, then peel the sides of the can away from the candle. Cut the wicking at the bottom of the can between the knot and the metal can bottom. Do not permit children to make candles without direct adult supervision.

## If you like our candlelight, you'll love our recipes.



Six exciting new Pringle's recipes are waiting for you at the "Pringle's Holiday Display" in participating stores.

Pick up all six. Each is delicious. And each is as easy to make as our Holiday Candle.

Here's one to whet your appetite:

### Crabmeat Cheese Spread

(Makes about 1 1/2 Cups)

- 8 ounces (1 large package) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) crabmeat, well drained
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds
- Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips


Combine all ingredients except almonds and Pringle's. Spread in small baking/serving dish or glass pie pan. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake at 375°F about 15 minutes. Serve warm with Pringle's.

You'll probably love our coupon, too.

# PUT THE SQUEEZE ON CLOSE-UP FOR 25¢

Get 25¢ off any size of Close-up tooth-paste. Close-up makes your teeth as white as they can be, and freshens your breath. Whiter teeth, fresh breath, and 25¢ off. Get some Close-up now. Regular or mint.

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Take this LEVER coupon to your store

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Investors providing purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and cashed.

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**25¢**

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a violation of any of the conditions, terms or conditions of this coupon offer. This coupon is non-transferable. Investors providing purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no stock of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retailer. Coupons of authority acting for them. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 210 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

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# Ambitious exhibition slated at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — One of the most ambitious exhibitions in the history of the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth will open Saturday.

"The Face of Liberty," containing 99 original portraits of American Revolutionary patriots, painted by the outstanding artists of colonial America, will be one of the Carter Museum's major Bicentennial-year exhibitions. It will continue on view through next Feb. 8.

According to museum director Mitchell Wilder, the exhibition represents the most significant

bull's portrait of Alexander Hamilton, and sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon's fine studies of John Paul Jones, the Marquise de Lafayette and Gen. Washington.

Four French works of art celebrating that nation's participation in the American Revolution will be shown in the upcoming exhibition, marking their first displays on this side of the Atlantic.

According to Wilder, "the exhibition will provide residents of the Southwest with a rare opportunity: Not only will they be able to see these original portraits of the founding fathers of this nation, but they also will be able to compare, in one exhibition, the works of the most outstanding artists of early America."

When the exhibition closes in early February, the paintings and sculptures will be returned to the 46 museums, institutions and individuals contributing vitally to this Bicentennial show through the loan of art works.

Special hours, tours and lectures are scheduled by the Carter Museum during the run of the show.

Museum hours are to be extended; viewing hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with exceptions to be Christmas Day, when the museum will be closed, and Sundays and New Year's Day, when hours will be 1 to 5:30 p.m. The exhibition will close at 5 p.m. both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

No admission will be charged by the museum for the exhibition. Reservations for special group tours are being accepted in the museum's education department. Arrangements may be made by telephoning 817-738-9111, or by writing Amon Carter Museum, P.O. Box 2365, Fort Worth 76101. The museum staff has been working with school, colleges and art groups throughout Texas and in surrounding states for the last two months, arranging such special tours.



THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY, gospel singing group, comes to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum for a performance at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets for the event will be on sale at the Coliseum box office in advance of concert time.

## Bicentennial, recession flavors classical music

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The year 1975, in the world of classical music, was flavored by the Bicentennial and the recession. America's best-known composer, Aaron Copland, was 75 and there were many celebrations in his honor. An American composer won the Pulitzer Prize. Soprano Beverly Sills, and conductor Sarah Caldwell made news.

The Grammy Award for the "classical album of the year" was won by "Berlioz's 'Symphonie Fantastique,'" played by the Chicago Symphony, conducted by Georg Solti.

The Bolshoi Opera performed in New York and the Berlin Opera in Washington, a first for both in the United States. The Metropolitan Opera performed in Japan, also a first visit. Scott Joplin's opera, "Treemonisha," was performed by the Houston Grand Opera, 58 years after his death, in Houston and on Broadway, starring soprano Carmen Balthrop, who had just won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for young singers.

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, the first woman to conduct at the Met, for 11 performances of "La Traviata" in 1976. The New York Philharmonic also hired her to conduct its pension fund benefit concert and Time magazine put her picture on a cover.

Antonia Brico, 72, also found her baton in demand — for the first time — after the release of a movie made by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow which documented her struggles as a woman conductor.

Brooklyn-born coloratura Beverly

Sills, much loved in New York as a home grown product and brightest star of the New York City Opera, made her Met debut in the spring in Rossini's "The Siege of Corinth," surrounded by quantities of publicity, and then opened the 1975-76 season in the same opera.

Dominick Argento, 48, native of York, Pa., won the Pulitzer Prize for his song cycle, "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf," which mezzo-soprano Janet Baker sang at its premiere in Minneapolis. Argento, who is best known for his compositions for voice, has been a music professor at the University of Minnesota since 1958.

In other opera news, the Seattle Opera Company presented the four operas of Wagner's "Ring" in German within a week and the next week presented the cycle again, in English, which no other opera company ever has attempted. It was judged a resounding success. The company will do it again in 1976, in a 12-day period.

The 12-year feud between the Lyric and Grand operas in Philadelphia ended with merger into the Philadelphia Opera Company, which will begin operations in 1976, as part of the Bicentennial.

The Metropolitan Opera fired its general manager, Schuyler Chapin, and put Anthony Bliss in charge as executive director. Bliss said the main reason was to give artistic responsibility for the company to James Levine, 52, who had been promoted from principal conductor to music director a month before. A strike by Met orchestra musicians was averted when they extended their old contract to Dec. 31.

## Yule record successful

NEW YORK (AP) — The most successful Christmas record in history is Goodyear's "Great Songs" series which has sold more than 23 million copies.

Sold in single albums each Christmas since 1961, the record is now in its 15th edition and still going strong.

## Symphony signs contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Symphony has signed a two-year contract with Vox Records.

Three records will be produced in the 1975-76 season and four in the 1976-77 season. The first recording, conducted by music director Thomas Schippers, will be Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

### ENTERTAINMENT

collection of colonial paintings ever to be shown in the American West or Southwest. Virtually none of the paintings has previously been exhibited west of the Mississippi River; indeed, few have traveled anywhere from permanent homes in museums in Europe and the eastern U. S. in more than a century. Wilder points out.

Among the special treasures in the show is Gilbert Stuart's famous "unfinished" portrait of George Washington which has not been beyond the borders of the state of Massachusetts since the early 19th Century.

Other well-known works in the upcoming exhibition include Stuart's portrait of Martha Washington; John Singleton Copley's portraits of John Hancock, Paul Revere and Samuel Adams; Charles Willson Peale's portraits of Ben Franklin, Artemus Ward and Horatio Gates, along with a self-portrait titled "The Artist in His Museum"; Mather Brown's portrait of Thomas Jefferson; John Trum-

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# Pinkie's

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## Club elects officers

New officers of the Grand Staff Junior Music Club were elected at a recent meeting in the home of club member Mary Pat Warren. They include Mary Jane Davis, president; Amy Davenport, vice president, and Julie Stoltz, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Benton Howell is the club's sponsor.

Participants in a musical program following the business session were Miss Warren, Miss Stoltz, Miss Davenport, Miss Davis, Annie Coombes, Joyce Donaldson, Starr Boldrick, Mark Stanley, Kim Sherman and Robin Malone.

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Midland's 6th Annual  
**COWBOY CHRISTMAS DANCE**

SATURDAY DEC. 20th  
9:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m.

COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING  
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# Player's 'Pooh' production scheduled for weekend



Pickwick Players rehearse for "You an' Pooh an' Me."

Public performances of a production with broad popular appeal will be given at Theatre Centre this weekend.

The production is "You an' Pooh an' Me," and it will appeal to any youngster, or youngster-turned-oldster, who has known and loved the famous "Pooh" stories of A. A. Milne.

## Opera show in 36th season

NEW YORK (AP) — Early this month, with little fanfare, the longest running radio show under single sponsorship in the United States began its 36th season on the air — Texaco's Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

The Saturday afternoon opera offerings — there are 20 each season — currently are carried by 159 commercial and 124 noncommercial stations, says Harold Hawkey, Texaco's supervisor for the programs.

He says with the exception of outlets in Honolulu, Puerto Rico and Alaska, which are sent tapes of the broadcasts, stations carrying the Met songfests are required by contract to air the show live.

"If they don't carry it live, it's an abrogation of the contract," says Hawkey, adding that each broadcast averages about three hours in length and usually starts at 2 p.m. EST on Saturdays.

Hawkey, who says the number of stations carrying the Met broadcasts hasn't varied much in the past 10 years, said Texaco has offered the broadcasts over its own Saturday network — put together by an outside packager, G.H. Johnston, Inc. — since 1950.

Prior to that, he said, Texaco sponsored the opera series on commercial radio networks, primarily NBC.

The first Met broadcast, a production of "Hansel and Gretel," aired on Christmas Day, 1931. It was presided over by Milton Cross, who announced all but two of the broadcasts until his death early this year at 77.

Hawkey said the broadcasts were sponsored by various companies until 1939, when Texaco began its single sponsorship of the opera series.

Pooh Bear, Christopher Robin and other famous characters will come to life on the Theatre Centre stage Saturday and Sunday when the Pickwick Players give performances, open to the public. The presentations are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday. Seats for the performances may be reserved through the theater box office, 682-2544.

"You an' Pooh an' Me," compiled and created by Judy Yeckel, children's theater director for Midland Community Theatre, is a happy and colorful melange of Milne fantasies, timeless in their appeal. An ensemble of actors from within the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT, recreate the magic of Pooh on a vivid playground set. The players include

Janet Orem as lovable Pooh Bear, Biff Taylor as young Christopher Robin, and Leslie Parke, Pat Harris, Lisa Staires and Clay Guthrie in other roles.

Staged around a framework of children's games, "You an' Pooh an' Me" retains all the joy and childlike wonder so characteristic of author Milne's stories. The actors romp through a kaleidoscope of poems from two Milne books, "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six," bringing to life such old favorites as "Halfway Down," "Sing Ho For the Life of a Bear" and "Pooh and Me."

The Christmas production of "You an' Pooh an' Me" is funded through a special grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc., to give children in the city and surrounding communities who otherwise could not attend a live theatrical performance with an opportunity for such enrichment. Additional details on the project may be obtained from the theater office.

## Rock Hudson surviving nicely

By FIONA LEWIS  
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "My trouble was turning 30," groans Rock Hudson, jamming a fist round a thick glass of ice cubes and J and B scotch. "And let's see, I've got 20 minutes to go before I reach 50."

The familiar mouth slaps a well-worn smile across his face. The face is surviving nicely. The suntanned husky bear of 1953 is now noticeably paler and there's no attempt to disown the gray hair and the wrinkles around the work-worn eyes. "I feel great," he says, swinging two appropriately large feet tied up in grubby tennis shoes over the edge of his chair. It's one of a set of traditional English floral armchairs scattered throughout the bedroom, around his campaign bridge table, his nautical paintings, his books and his bar, of which, he murmurs, "For the permanency parched throat, there is one in each room."

All 6 foot 4 of his tired body has just limped home from yet another day of McMillan and Wife. One episode to go. He sighs without saying if he's pleased or not. They made an offer he

couldn't refuse five years ago, but still he looks tactfully relieved.

Now that the equivalent of his bobby soxer fans are clamped religiously in front of the tube for the continuing adventures of Commissioner Stewart McMillan, few of them would remember or acknowledge his handsome debut of yesteryear. More than 25 years ago, Rock Hudson emerged — and survived the last stretch of the studio system, when the proletariat had stopped banging on doors to see what actors spilt on their breakfast tables and stars were appearing who hadn't been groomed for stardom but still worked. Hudson was groomed and did work. He was nothing if not prolific. Universal and an agent named Henry Willson levered him out of his truckdriver's seat and slid him onto the back lot for a long stretch and up to as many as six pictures a year.

"I was in a lot of B pictures; that was my training. All my mistakes are on celluloid. I learned to ride, sing and dance and by the time an A picture came along I was ready."

Treading the Universal conveyor belt of film after film at the beginning

may have been good training, but Hudson realized that he was skating on thin ice. As they covered his forehead in kiss curls or ran a large stick of Max Factor Egyptian over his face for films like "Taza, Son of Cochise," it meant retaining some kind of identity out of the mire of exploitation — to be ready for the A picture.

## Singles get

### same status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Wednesday granting an alien child adopted by an unmarried U.S. citizen the same immigrant status as an alien child adopted by a U.S. married couple.

The bill amends the Immigration and Nationality Act.

It requires that the unmarried citizen must be at least 25 years of age and that the attorney general must be satisfied that both the single and married citizens will provide the children with proper care.

## Television rates high in Russia

By PETER OSNOS  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — In ways Lenin himself could never have guessed, television is now bringing the doctrines and accomplishments of his Bolshevik revolution into millions of homes across the Union of Soviet Republics, toppling barriers of language, geography and climate. Programs made in Moscow reach the tundra north of the Arctic Circle, the mountains of the caucasus and the vast Siberian plain.

In fact, Soviet TV may well be the state's single most effective means of promoting itself. And the state is well aware of that.

Other consumer appliances are often hard to find in the state stores. TV sets are almost never in short supply. In a state-controlled economy, such accessibility for a non-essential item is no accident.

Further, as consumer goods go here, TV sets are relatively low-priced. The cheapest set costs about 180 rubles (around \$220 at the official exchange rate) and a large color console — more than half the programs are now in color — costs 650 rubles.

In many villages, where families still live in little wooden dachas, with pot-bellied stoves and no running water, TV sets of the latest model and highest quality are common. It is another sign of the importance of television to the party leadership.

All in all, there are an estimated 30 million television sets in the Soviet Union, more than in any other country but the United States.

The reason for this emphasis was put candidly by Vladimir A. Trysov, the State Committee on Radio and Television's deputy director for national TV programming, in an interview. "There is no better method for presenting the Soviet way of life to our people and to explain the program of our party," he said.

## Obscenity conviction reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — The obscenity conviction of five Dallasites for showing "Deep Throat" more than two years ago were reversed Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because prosecutors said dirty movies cause sex crimes.

The court overturned the convictions of Robert James Moore, Shirley Phillips, Cynthia Stringfellow, Robert C. Thetford and Larry Ray Jones, each of whom had been sentenced to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Thetford owned the Arcadia Theater in Dallas. Moore and Jones managed it and the two women sold tickets or managed the concession stand.

In arguments to the jury, prosecutor Norman Kinne said: "We might as well quit prosecuting obscenity cases if this film here isn't obscene, and concentrate on sex crimes and other matters that arise after people view things like that."

Judge Ed Gossett overruled an objection that the prosecutor was going outside the record in that argument.

"There was ... no evidence in the record of the relationship between exposure to sexual materials and the commission of sex crimes."

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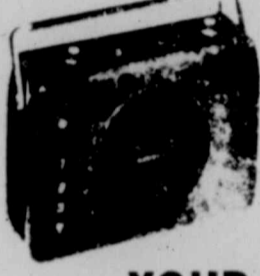
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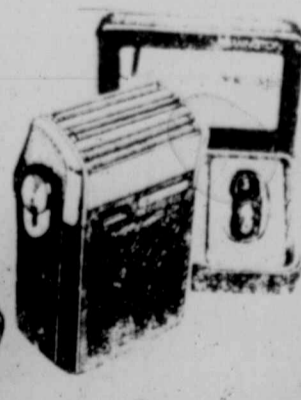


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## Ashe gets top rank from USTA

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, winner of 10 major tournaments this year, is America's No. 1 tennis player, according to the United States Tennis Association.

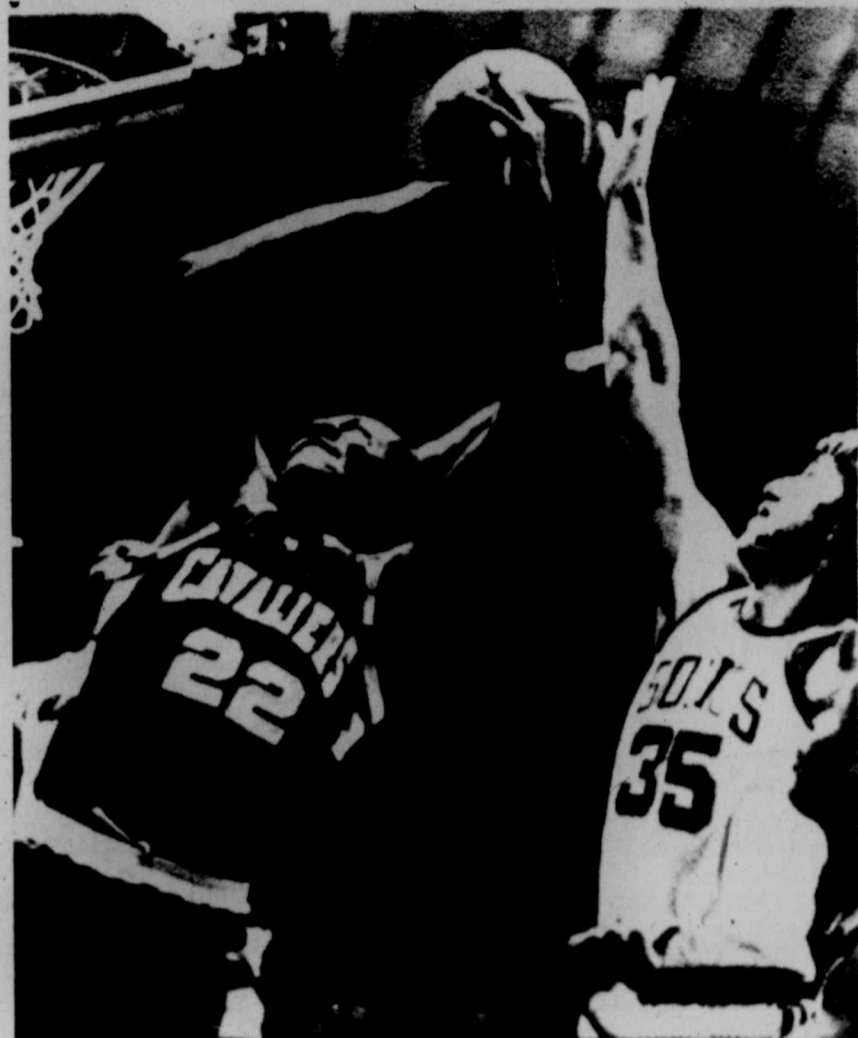
The USTA announced its men's singles rankings Wednesday, giving Ashe the top spot over Jimmy Connors, last year's winner. The two tennis stars were far ahead of the rest of the field.

Ashe, whose 1975 titles included a Wimbledon victory over Connors and the World Championship of Tennis, was given 12,477 points in the USTA's computerized scoring system based on tournament successes. Connors, of Belleville, Ill., who won nine major tournaments, including the South African Open, had 11,084 points.

It's the second time in the top spot for the Miami native. The 6-foot-1, 153-pound Ashe also held the top ranking in 1968. He was fifth a year ago.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was ranked a distant third with 7,999 points. He won titles at Christchurch, New Zealand and Niguel, Calif.

Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., made the biggest advance in the rankings, vaulting from 21st to fourth on the USTA list.



CLEVELAND'S JIM Chones (22) puts up shot between Seattle SuperSonics' defenders Al Carlson (35) and Bruce Seals. The Cavaliers downed the Sonics 115-101 in NBA game Wednesday night.

## NFL closes expansion door on WFL hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League has closed the door on expanding into Birmingham Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., for the 1976 season, but refused to lock out the cities for future consideration.

"We had no negatives to Birmingham and Memphis," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and chairman of the NFL Expansion Committee. "Our problems are expansion per se—not these two cities."

Representatives of Memphis and Birmingham, hoping to join the NFL for the 1976 season, were told Wednesday that they would have to wait, and even then are not sure bets to becoming members of the league.

"The people on our Expansion Committee are pro-expansion," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "The problem is committing now."

John Bassett, president of the Memphis Grizzlies said he was not satisfied with the committee's reasoning.

"We will ask that the matter be put to a vote of the NFL members and we sincerely hope the league as a whole will not accept this recommendation. We feel the committee has done a great disservice to the American football public and especially to the Mid-South community, which has shown tangible support and enthusiasm for our application," Bassett said in a statement.

"In the meantime, we and our counsel will explore all available options for the Grizzlies in connection with this application."

Either team would need approval of 20 of the 26 present club owners.

Memphis and Birmingham were the strongest members of the now-defunct World Football League. When the WFL folded, the two teams applied for expansion franchises in the NFL.

Rozelle said any expansion plans by the NFL must clear three hurdles.

"The first hurdle is the state of mind," the commissioner said, referring to problems affecting the national economy, professional sports and the NFL in particular. He said the other hurdles were the selection of cities and ownership in those cities.

"Sports leagues have folded and contracted, teams have folded and other leagues have abandoned expansion plans."

Also working against Memphis and Birmingham's admittance into the NFL is the fact that two new teams—Seattle, Wash., and Tampa, Fla.

## Commissioners shelve runnerup cage meet

DALLAS (AP) — The Collegiate Commissioners Association put its post-season basketball tournament on the shelf for at least a year Wednesday.

"It was postponed a year to see what develops with respect to post-season basketball play," said Hal Lahar, assistant executive secretary of the Southwest Conference. "It's just a matter of climate. We want to see how things are two years from now."

The CCA tournament, which had been held for two years, ran into interest problems last year when the National Collegiate Athletic Association expanded its tournament to 32 teams.

The commissioners' tournament was set up for second place teams but suddenly found a lot of third place teams in the 1975 field at Louisville.

In 1972, the CCA tournament drew some excellent teams and large crowd at St. Louis.

"We suspended operations for a year," said Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight and head of the CCA tournament. "We plan to hold the CCA again in a year."

Some conferences refused to participate but the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference said it had changed its mind. Also, the National Invitation Tournament announced it might shrink to an eight-team field.

Representatives of the ACC, SWC, Big Eight, Big Ten, PacEight, and the Western Athletic Conference attended the meeting.

The CCA said it would like to find a permanent site for the tournament and possibly expand it in future years. Eight teams played in the tournament.

## Durocher may manage in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — with Naggyoshi Nakamura, owner of the Japanese team, in Los Angeles in January.

"He did not say yes, but my hunch as a scout tells me that the chances are 50-50," Aoki said. "I asked him to be a bridge between Japanese and U.S. baseball to propel the game toward a Japan-U.S. World Series in the future. I think he liked the idea."

Aoki declined to disclose other details on the negotiations.

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## UT athletes get more for less, hints probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas investigators are looking into allegations that University of Texas athletes have been paid tax money through the years to fill easy summer jobs at which they often don't even show up.

The athletes' salaries often are more than regular state employees make for doing the same work, according to allegations under investigation by the Travis County District Attorney's office.

Split receiver Alfred Jackson, Texas' top long-distance threat on the football field, reportedly is one of several athletes who may have to answer to investigators.

Jackson, a sophomore, purportedly got a full month's salary in August 1974 even though he had to report for fall football workouts in the last half of August.

First reports were that four athletes were involved in the investigation, but a spokesman for the district attorney's office said it appeared to be a consistent pattern for several years "to hire two or four each year. We have more to talk to."

The allegations had been known for some time to Dist. Atty. Frank Erwin, but they only surfaced Wednesday as the Longhorn football team was taking a break from workouts for the Dec. 27 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game with Colorado to finish fall final exams.

practice resumes Saturday. A team spokesman said the investigation of the athletes' jobs was viewed as a fallout of the press' "vendetta" against Charles Schnabel, secretary of the Texas Senate, who has hired numerous athletes to do janitorial and clerical-type jobs.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office confirmed that its investigation was a "spinoff" of the Schnabel probe.

The information investigators have collected will be presented to the grand jury next month, he said.

Schnabel reportedly had private printing done on the Senate press and took kickbacks from Senate employees, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Schnabel, on his way to a deer hunt, said the athletes "have done everything we have asked them to do. They are conscientious, work hard and are willing to do anything we ask."

He said he or Sergeant-at-Arms Tommy Townsend usually assign them chores.

Athletes who have held recent jobs on the Senate payroll include freshman offensive lineman Terrance Tschatschula of Austin, junior basketball player Rich Parsons of Rosenberg, Ore., and track hurdler Bill Blessing of Dallas.

UT system lobbyist Frank Erwin

practiced such a staunch Texas supporter that he is called the "Big Orange," said. "I've had some senators hire them. I might run into a senator somewhere" and ask him to hire an athlete.

"All the athletes I have ever known (who work in the Senate) worked for Townsend, who had them sign in and out, said Erwin."

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FR70-14	\$61	42.50	3.01
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HR70-14	\$71	49.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	48.25	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	51.00	3.36
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## Fuming Namath rips TV's Karras, Cossell

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath, showing no resentment over being fined and benched for violating curfew, joined Coach Ken Shipp of the New York Jets today in lambasting television critics.

Shipp, the interim coach of the reeling Jets, was particularly incensed at remarks made by Alex Karras on ABC's Monday night football telecast.

Namath had some strong things to say about the broadcasting generally, calling Karras "that big, dumb tackle," and saying Howard Cosell "tries to make all football players and coaches look like fools."

Shipp, a pipe smoking Tennessean, brought up the matter Wednesday at the Jets' training quarters. The Jets, with a dismal 3-10 record, close their season Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys at Shea Stadium.

The coach was reminded that during the 20 minutes and 29 seconds that Namath sat on the bench Monday night in the game against San Diego, Karras, from his TV booth, was talking about what a shame it was to disappoint the more than 52,000 fans in the stands.

Shipp also drew sharp criticism from Sonny Werblin, former Jets' boss who, originally signed Namath. Werblin was quoted as saying: "It was punishing him like a baby. If you're going to bench him, keep him out for the whole game."

"What do they know about it?" Shipp said. "Werblin is an outsider. Karras is just another old ball player making a living in TV. They knew

nothing about the circumstances. They have no right to comment on it."

"Werblin and Karras don't have to face these other players the next day. They don't have to explain double standards. I do. It would have been an easy thing for me to duck."

"Hell, I'm not going to be the coach next year. They have told me that. But I couldn't bring myself around to saying, 'To hell with it. I can't operate on double standards. I had to do it.'"

Namath was in high spirits and harboring no venom when he reported for practice Wednesday.

"Coach Shipp did what he had to do—I am not bitter about it," said the \$450,000-a-year quarterback. "I didn't read what Mr. Werblin said. I try not to read the papers after an incident like this. They just make me mad."

"But I am not holding any grudge. I was damn upset, sure, but upset at myself, not at Coach Shipp."

As for television criticism, Namath acknowledged that he had a long-running distaste for the broadcasting on Monday night football, particularly Karras and Cosell. Frank Gifford, the ex-Giant and third man of the ABC team, escaped his wrath.

"Karras and Cosell spend their time criticizing the selection of plays and the execution," Namath said. "They don't know the game plan. They don't know anything going on down the field."

"Monday night football is all I get to see and it really burns me up? Those guys think everybody should play like an All-Pro. They try to sell the show on criticism. I think it's terrible."

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CINCINNATI REDS' Pete Rose 1975 Sportsman of the Year signs autographs Wednesday after being presented with the

# Rose still has goals despite past laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spirit of the season Cincinnati's Pete Rose has some holiday greetings for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and a reminder.

"I would like to make the All-Star team at third base," said Rose. "If he (Kuhn) puts me on the ballot there."

Rose, of course, presented a problem for the ballot printers last season. They put him in the outfield and he showed up at third base. The fans elected him to the starting lineup anyway, and he would like to be there again next summer.

"I don't think anybody's been elected at four different positions," said Rose. "I've made it at second base, left field and right field."

If the commissioner puts Rose on the ballot at third base, the Reds' veteran promises to stay put. "I'm the third baseman," he said Wednesday. "I'm staying there."

Rose figures that he and the other seven starters in Cincinnati's world championship lineup are set. "They don't need any changes there," he said. But Rose figures the trades last week that added Mike Lum and Bob Bailey to the Reds' bench will help his club repeat as World Series winners.

"Lum gives us left-handed bench strength and Bailey will be a good right-handed pinch hitter for us," he said. "We gave up Darrel Chaney for Lum and he's a good kid, but we have Doug Flynn to replace him. We gave up Clay Kirby for Bailey and he didn't figure in our pitching rotation anyway."

Rose thought the development of relievers Will McEnaney and Rawly

Eastwick had led the Reds to trade bullpen specialist Clay Carroll to Chicago.

"I wasn't surprised," he said. What did surprise Rose was the swap that sent outfielder Rusty Staub from the New York Mets to Detroit for left-hander Mickey Lolich. "What'd they want with another left-hander?" asked Rose. "They've already got (Jon) Matlack and (Jerry) Koosman. Maybe they've got another deal cooking."

Rose was in town to collect a gift from Sports Illustrated as the 1975 Sportsman of the Year. "Look at the list of past winners," he suggested. "I'm in with some pretty good company."

Why shouldn't he be? The man, after all, has 2,547 hits in his 13-year major league career and his immediate target, other than third base on the All-Star team, is Frank Frisch's record of 2,880 hits, the most ever by a switch hitter.

"That'd be a real feat," he said. "It would be rewarding to me as hard as I've worked at switch hitting."

And after that?

"Well, when you get to 2,880, you're only 120 away from 3,000," said Rose. "And then?"

"Well, if you get to 3,000, you might as well go for 3,500."

And on and on and on.

That's Rose's approach to the business of baseball. "I want to play as long as my body allows," he said. "I'm making sacrifices now for my career. I don't smoke and I don't drink. I think that'll be worth three extra years for me."

# Richards hired as Chisox pilot

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Richards hasn't donned a baseball manager's uniform in 14 years and Bill Veeck hasn't owned a club in the same length of time. But both have returned to those roles with the Chicago White Sox in hope of rekindling the winning ways they developed with the "Go-Go" Sox of two decades ago.

New owner Veeck appointed

Richards on Wednesday to the managerial post, and despite his lengthy absence from the dugout, Veeck said the 67-year-old Richards still is "the best I've ever seen in action as a manager."

Chuck Tanner, who managed the Sox for the last five seasons and still has three years left on his contract, was invited to stay with the club in any other capacity he wishes.

But Tanner, named manager of the year in 1972, reportedly is considering the same spot with Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's. Tanner said he would make his decision within the next few days.

Richards, a native of Waxahachie, Tex., also managed the Baltimore Orioles and served in front-office positions with major league clubs in Baltimore, Houston and Atlanta.

He broke into the majors as a catcher with Brooklyn in 1932 and is considered a genius at handling pitchers.

A strong advocate of speed, good defense and fine pitching, Richards has been out of baseball since 1972 and last served as a manager with Baltimore in 1961. His return came at the behest of Veeck, 61, who is returning to the game for the first time since selling the White Sox in 1961.

"Several years ago, I made a half promise that if Bill ever owned a ball club again I'd manage it for him," Richards said at a jam-packed news conference.

Richards will be the oldest manager in the majors next year but he said his age would not make a difference.

Veeck, who also will serve as general manager, said he wanted a manager he could feel comfortable with in the dugout.

# Brooks retains Golden touch

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles won his 18th straight Gold Glove and the Orioles' Paul Blair picked up his seventh in a row and eighth in the past nine years, according to 1975 statistics released by the American League.

Robinson led all AL third basemen with a .979 percentage, and Blair was the best fielding outfielder with a .991 mark.

The Orioles led all AL teams in fielding with a percentage of .983, making only 107 errors in 6,434 total chances, according to statistics released Wednesday. Cleveland was second at .978 with 134 errors.

"Boog Powell of Cleveland led first basemen in fielding with an average of .997, Sandy Alomar of the New York Yankees led second base regulars with a .985 average, Bucky Dent of the Chicago White Sox topped shortstops with a .981 mark, Detroit catcher Bill Freehan had a .991 mark to lead all receivers, and Baltimore's Ross Grimsley led the pitchers defensively with 39 errorless chances.



# BATTLE SCENE

# Panthers deserve more respect

BY TED BATTLES

No one ever accused Odessa Permian of not having a winning football tradition, so it wasn't like Columbia going to the 1934 Rose Bowl, Baylor to the 1975 Cotton Bowl or the New York Mets winning the 1969 World Series.

Still, it was supposed to be a rebuilding year and when the Panthers won district, someone dubbed the Black Cats as the "worst" team ever to represent 5-4A in postseason play. The writer was kidding, but a lot of folks thought he was cutting too close to the bone.

Early in the season, Coach John Wilkins groaned that 5-4A had become so tough. "We don't have a winner. We have a survivor."

If Permian was torpedored at Midway, the Panthers are within sight of San Diego harbor when they travel to Dallas' Texas Stadium Saturday to play Port Neches-Groves.

ALL YEAR folks have been ignoring the victories and complaining about the Panthers' offense. "They just don't have the offense to beat anybody good."

Meanwhile, all of those high-scoring outfits that have been watched with envy all year are lifting weights in off-season programs and worrying about what Santa will bring them next week. One thing it won't be is a state AAAA championship.

It's like Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry was saying the other day, "I've never seen an offense win a

Super Bowl. It's defense that pays off in the playoffs."

While Wilkins admitted he didn't have any Daryl Hunts defensively, he has something even better, a team. They don't have one big playmaker. Everybody comes up with the big play.

ABOUT THIS lack of offense, we think it's exaggerated. The Panthers have been scoring as many points as they need to win and the three come-from-behind playoff victories show they aren't accidental either.

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, Knute Rockne's old sidekick, told us many years ago that he hated to play Tennessee teams.

"They'd stumble around for three quarters and wouldn't do anything. And then it was though Bob Neyland pressed a button on the sidelines and gave them an electrical goose. All of a sudden you couldn't stop them."

The description slides on Permian like a glove.

Permian obviously has enough confidence in its defense to shun the high risk offensive gambles unless the situation becomes desperate.

Since the Panthers have come this far, we fully expect them to go all the way now. And while we felt that Midland Coach John Reddell should have been Coach of the Year for what his Bulldogs did in district, Wilkins will get our vote as Texas High School Coach of the Year for what he and his Panthers have achieved beyond district... win or lose Saturday.

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# McMillen sparkles for Braves

By The Associated Press

Like any good Rhodes scholar, Tom McMillen has learned his lessons well.

So it came as no surprise when the 6-foot-11 rookie from Maryland filled in for ailing allpro Bob McAdoo by scoring a career high 18 points as the Buffalo Braves defeated the Houston Rockets 88-85 in National Basketball Association action Wednesday night.

McMillen, who had averaged less than 15 minutes and five points in 17 previous games and hadn't played at all in Buffalo's last two outings, got the call when McAdoo's sore heel flared up. He played 25 minutes, hit seven of nine shots, four of six free throws and pulled down seven rebounds.

"I know I have to be patient, but it does get frustrating at times," McMillen said. "Coach (Jack) Ramsay told me Monday to be ready, but I didn't know why. Sometimes it's an injury, sometimes a person is down."

"The hardest thing is that when you don't play your timing gets off. Tonight I was in there long enough. In the past, I shot too quickly and missed. I was playing anxious. Tonight I decided to wait until I got some sure shots. I really didn't push it offensively."

Despite McMillen's heroics, the Braves needed Bob Weiss' 18-foot jump shot with 14 seconds to play to take the lead for good. Weiss' dramatic shot game from the top of the key as he was falling to the floor.

Jim McMillian led Buffalo with 23 points while Rudy Tomjanovich topped Houston with 19.

Celtics 118, Kings 102

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White keyed a 36-point third quarter outburst that powered Boston to its seventh consecutive triumph and 12th in the last 14 games. Havlicek and White scored 10 points apiece in the third period, helping the Celtics from a 50-48 half-time deficit to an 84-77 advantage.

The Celts placed five players in double figures, headed by Charlie Scott's 26 points. Nate Archibald scored 24 points for the Kings.

Warriors 113, Pistons 102

Led by Phil Smith and Jamaal Wilkes, the Warriors posted their seventh victory in a row and 18th in the last 22 games. The crippled Pistons have dropped six straight.

Smith and Wilkes topped the Warriors with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Howard Porter and Eric Moore had 18 apiece for the Pistons.

Jazz 105, Bullets 85

Otto Moore scored 20 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked five shots to help New Orleans snap a six-game losing streak. Henry Bibby led the Jazz with 21 points, 15 in the first half, while Elvin Hayes had 21 for Washington.

Suns 116, Bucks 111

Rookie Alvan Adam, and Keith Erickson led Phoenix with 25 points apiece as the Suns built a 56-47 halftime lead. Milwaukee's Gary Brokaw was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Cavaliers 115, SuperSonics 111

Campy Russell scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to carry Cleveland past Seattle. Fred Brown was high for Seattle with 15.

# Superdome needs handout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The \$163 million Superdome will have to shut down April 1, if the Louisiana legislature refuses to grant \$4 million to cover unexpected expenses in running the big arena, executive director Ben Levy said Wednesday.

However, he said it is his personal opinion that the legislature will provide the funds.

"The legislature is comprised of prudent people who recognize the fact that closing down by April 1 would probably be more costly to the state than providing supplemental funds," Levy said.

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — The South squad will be keeping its eyes on the darkened sky Friday night as it faces two of the nation's top passers in the 38th annual Blue-Gray Classic at Cramton Bowl.

Sharing signal-calling duties for the North will be San Diego State aerial wizard Craig Penrose, who led the nation in passing this football season with 2,660 yards on 198 completions, including 15 touchdown tosses.

To make things worse for the South, backing up Penrose will be none other than Steve Myer of New Mexico, who tied for second place in passing with 2,501 yards.

Leading the South's attack will be Virginia's Scott Gardner, who says the all-star game is an opportunity

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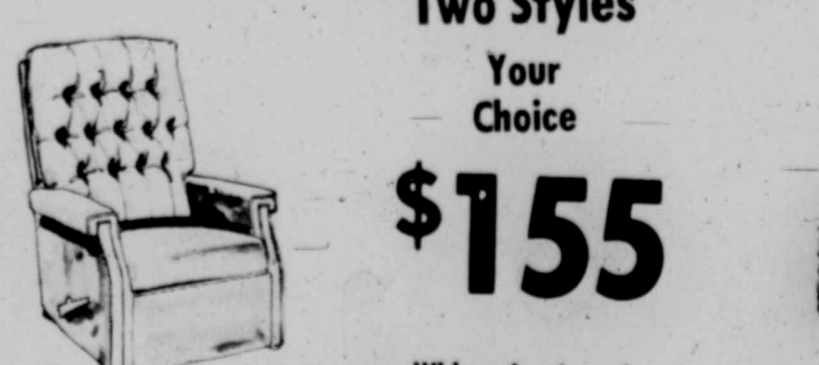
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FIGHT RES

SAHA, Japan — La... 107, Venezuela... 108, 2... World Boxing... championship.

NEW YORK — New York knocked out Philadelphia, 128-126, Philadelphia on... 131-128, San Carlos, C... 128-125, Las Vegas, no... 127-124, Santa...

CHIEFS' receive summo

KANSAS C A summons court on a assault on Wednesday end John M Kansas City National League.

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**SPORTS**

College basketball

EAST

American U. 73, Rider Col. 72, Dartmouth 80, Harvard 75, St. Francis N.Y. 78, Navy 71, York 61, Old Westbury 61, St. Bonaventure 51, Thomas Fordham 65, Brown 64, Fairleigh Dickinson 61, Mar. Baruch 75, Lehman 61, Houghton 65, Medaille 74, Queens 69, Pratt 68, Penn St. Schuylkill 78, Alliant Ramapo 70, Trenton St. 58, Yeshiva 70, N.J. Tech 61, Keas Col. 61, Brookings Col. John Jay 48, Hunter 46

SOUTH

S. Florida 111, Rio Grande Bridgeport 71, Radford 61, Alderson-Broaddus 75, Da. 62, Alcorn St. 92, Tusculum 62, Dillard 113, LeMoyne-Owen Sheperd Wv Beckley 78

MIDWEST

E. Mich. 82, E. Montana 4, Creighton 71, Iowa St. 61, Ohio State 76, Toledo 72, Xavier 70, Ohio St. Chicago 71, Wheaton 60, Denton 73, Ball St. 77, Cleveland St. 71, Cedarville 72, Mt. Union 7, Tr. St. 83, Aquinas 68, Oakland 66, Wayne St. 65, Indiana Cent. 62, Beloit 1, Ohio Northern 62, Olivet 6, Hanover 67, Rose-Hulman 61, Kean 62, Franklin, North Park 77, St. Francis Findlay 105, Urbana 85, Ind. Purdue, Indiana 107, 104

Utah St. 67, Brigham Young New Orleans 65, Wis.-Milwaukee 65, Bay 75, NE II Lawrence 121, Silver Lake Evansville 83, Miss St. 73, Delaware 100, Wooster 83

ARK-LITTLE ROCK 86, NE C

FAR WEST

Cal-Santa Barbara 70, Co. San Diego 70, 75, 78, 79

TOURNAMENTS

Ky. Western 120, 1st Round

Ky. West. 78, Fort Valley 42nd, 78, Campbellville

College ho

W. Michigan 61, St. Clair Bryan 1, Boston St. 1 C

Sports in b

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON — The... signed running back...

TROY, Ala. — Charlie... signed head coach at...

CLEVELAND — The C... acquired veteran defen...

SAUGOODS, Tex... signed head coach at S...

KANSAS CITY — The Sp... traded forward Maurice...

DETROIT — Detroit... signed as injury-riddled...

DALLAS — The Dallas... Association basket...

NASHVILLE, Tenn... who managed the Cel...

BURSA, U.S. — Detroit... defeated Los Angeles...

NEW YORK — The... signed Tom Fusi head...

FULLERTON, Calif. — ... signed as head coach...

PHOENIX — Phoenix... signed as head coach...

MIAMI — Miami... signed as head coach...

SAN MATEO, Calif... signed as head coach...

GOLF

AKASHI, Japan — La... signed as head coach...

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## College

### basketball

EAST		WEST	
American U. 75, Chicago 66	Philadelphia 77, N.Y. Islanders 77	San Francisco 82, Boston 77	San Diego 77, San Jose 77
Dartmouth 77, Harvard 77	St. Francis 82, N.Y. Navy 66	Yale 82, Old Westbury 66	St. Bonaventure 70, Thomas More 63
Yale 82, Old Westbury 66	St. Bonaventure 70, Thomas More 63	Forham 65, Brown 66	Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Montclair St. 55
St. Francis 82, N.Y. Navy 66	Yale 82, Old Westbury 66	Yale 82, Old Westbury 66	Yale 82, Old Westbury 66

### Pro hockey

NHL		WHA	
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2	Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2	St. Louis 1, Toronto 1	Edmonton 1, Vancouver 1
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2	Boston 3, Washington 2	San Diego 3, San Jose 2	San Jose 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2	Philadelphia 3, Toronto 2	San Jose 3, San Diego 2	San Jose 3, San Diego 2

### College hockey

EAST		WEST	
Yale 3, Harvard 2	Yale 3, Harvard 2	Yale 3, Harvard 2	Yale 3, Harvard 2

### Sports in brief

**FOOTBALL** - The Washington Redskins signed running back Bob Anderson to a free agent contract.

**BASEBALL** - The Cleveland Browns signed veteran defensive back Joe Beatty on waivers from the San Diego Chargers.

### Golf

**NARASINGI (AP)** - Individual scores after the second round of the U.S. Japan collegiate golf match today.

**SAHARA (AP)** - Luis Lumumba Estaba, 30, Venezuela, stopped Takanobu Shimabukuro, 18, Japan, to retain his World Boxing Council junior flyweight championship.

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**NEW YORK** Jets running back John Riggins and youngster N.Y. The youngster was one of a group of retarded children enjoying an outing with the Jets.

# 250 URI profs fight football

**SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)** - More than 250 faculty at the University of Rhode Island have submitted a petition asking the college president to drop intercollegiate football.

"We don't want to leave the impression that the crazy intellectuals at the university are opposed to athletics," said Dr. Joel A. Cohen, an assistant professor of history and one of the drafters of the petitions given URI President Frank Newman Wednesday. "We just think the money spent on football is wasted and that it should be put into other kinds of physical education."

The petition urges the money spent on football estimated at more than \$250,000 a year be used to expand intermural sports, to improve activities of the recently combined men's and women's physical education department or to support work within the university.

Newman said the petition request would be "openly and carefully considered. These are sensible people who have raised the question."

There are about 690 on the URI faculty.

Newman said he would not seek a replacement for football coach Jack Gregory, who resigned this month, until a decision is reached on the issue of intercollegiate football.

The Rams drew a total of 25,208 fans to five home games this season in which the team won only two of 10 games. Attendance was about 1,300 less than last year.

Cohen said attendance at football games indicated the sport was not capturing the interest of students and was not arousing the alumni to the point where their potential contributions would make it worthwhile to continue intercollegiate football.

Newman said a major factor in any decision to drop football at URI would be recommendations from a budget task force reviewing academic and nonacademic programs at the school.

# Orr's future clouded

**BOSTON (AP)** - Superstar Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins again is hobbed by surgery on his scarred left knee, but, despite the fears of many, he is confident his hockey career is far from over.

On crutches and recuperating from a fifth operation on his left knee Nov. 8, Orr was reported in high spirits last week when he left to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Parry Sound, Ont.

He confided to close friends that he had lost 10 pounds from his normal weight of 195 by dieting. That's so he would be ready when given the go-ahead to resume skating in preparation for his return to the lineup in February.

It is difficult to say how much an athlete's knee can take, but Orr remains confident and is looking ahead to his future National Hockey League career.

"There's no way I'd think of quitting now," he said recently. "I'm only 27 years old and I feel I still have a future playing hockey. I have so much more to accomplish. There are Stanley Cups to be won, and so much else to do."

Starting quarterback James Harris has a sore shoulder and is questionable for the game, as is offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, bobbled by a sprained ankle.

Already out for the season are cornerbacks Al Clark and Charlie Stukes, tight end Bob Klein, defensive tackle Larry Brooks and running back Jim Bertelsen.

Also ailing but listed as probable are wide receiver Ron Jessie, defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, linebacker Isaiah Robertson, offensive tackle Doug France and offensive guard Joe Seibell.

Second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski will start if Harris is unable, and Scribner, who is starting in Bertelsen's running back spot, will be the backup quarterback.

# Rams may field odd lineup for Steelers

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Football teams are said to be "injury-riddled" if they have a couple of starters out. If the term then hardly suffices to describe the woes of the Los Angeles Rams.

Should the Rams be hit by more injuries in Saturday's National Football League game against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, for instance, the Los Angeles backfield could feature Rob Scribner at quarterback, Rod Phillips at fullback, and Cullen Bryant at running back.

Although Bryant is a bonafide running back, Scribner hasn't played quarterback since college - when he was secondstring at UCLA - and Phillips has recently been a backup tight end. Although that backfield is theatrical, if any Ram backs get hurt against the Steelers, the trio might fit those positions.

As it now stands, Los Angeles could go into the nationally televised game missing seven of its original starters, and its reserve ranks are thinning, too. The club Wednesday announced that reserve running back John Cappelletti has mononucleosis and will not play.

Starting quarterback James Harris has a sore shoulder and is questionable for the game, as is offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, bobbled by a sprained ankle.

Already out for the season are cornerbacks Al Clark and Charlie Stukes, tight end Bob Klein, defensive tackle Larry Brooks and running back Jim Bertelsen.

Also ailing but listed as probable are wide receiver Ron Jessie, defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, linebacker Isaiah Robertson, offensive tackle Doug France and offensive guard Joe Seibell.

Second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski will start if Harris is unable, and Scribner, who is starting in Bertelsen's running back spot, will be the backup quarterback.

**Biletnikoff sidelined**

**OAKLAND (AP)** - Fred Biletnikoff, the Oakland Raiders' star wide receiver, will miss Sunday's National Football League game against the Kansas City Chiefs, Coach John Madden said Wednesday.

Biletnikoff has caught 43 passes for 587 yards, the ninth consecutive season in which he has had 40 or more receptions.

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# SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

**MOVIES may stop O.J.**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** - Charlie Bradshaw, former head coach at Kentucky and assistant at Texas A&M, has been named head coach at Troy (Ala.) State.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** - Bob Deming was fired as Colgate University athletic director as the Red Raiders continued to hunt for a new football coach to replace Neil Wheelwright, who resigned after a 6-4 season to take the job at Holy Cross. A leading candidate is Joe Restic, former Colgate aide, now head coach at Harvard.

**PRO FOOTBALL** - A movie may do what opposing linemen have been unable to do in the NFL - stop O.J. Simpson. If the Buffalo Bills' all-pro back gets the role of Coalhouse Walker, Jr., a New Orleans jazz musician in the movie "Ragtime," he'll probably quit pro football. Filming of the movie is to begin in September.

In his seventh season as a pro, the 28-year-old Simpson has gained 1,760 yards. If he gains 243 yards against Minnesota Sunday, he'll tie his own single season mark of 2,003 yards, one more touchdown and he'll tie Gayle Sayres' single season mark of 22 set in 1965, however, his ambition of playing in the Super Bowl can't be realized this year.

"Our team isn't centered around any one ball player. That's why there hasn't been any noticeable difference with me out," says Joe Greene, 275-pound defensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

While the Steelers have compiled even more impressive defensive statistics with Steve Furness, a 250-pound fourth year pro out of Rhode Island replacing Greene, teammate linebacker Andy Russell doesn't agree with Greene. "I've never seen a player lift a team like he does."

Out with a pinched nerve in his neck and a pulled groin muscle for six weeks, Greene is expected to be ready for the NFL playoffs.

**BOXING** - Luis "Lumumba" Estaba of Venezuela retained his World Boxing Council flyweight title when he stopped Takanobu Shimabukuro in the 10th round at Naha, Japan, Wednesday night.

# Chiefs' end receives summons

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** - A summons to appear in court on a complaint of assault was served Wednesday on defensive end John Matuszak of the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Matuszak, who is 25, stands 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 275 pounds, was named by Glenn O. Wates as the man who beat him Monday night in a tavern parking lot. Matuszak denied the allegation.

Wates, 21, said he was talking to a friend when Matuszak struck him, and that the professional football player's wife kicked him later, they apologized and left, Wates said.

Matuszak told police Wates insulted his wife, and that he grabbed Wates' shirtfront and extracted an apology after which he and his wife left the parking lot.

# Y basketball

LEAGUE		FIRST CHRISTIAN	
First Christian 37, First Presbyterian 15	Park Center Y 49, First Methodist 16	St. Ann's 59, First Church 14	Christ 40
St. Ann's 59, First Church 14	Christ 40	Outreach Y 49, First Baptist 22	St. Ann's 59, First Church 14

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**MON.-SAT. 6:00 P.M. 82-0082**

# Midland area children write letters to Santa claus

Dear Santa,  
I would like a motobike, the coils of Doom, Dr. Steel in outfit, the beast and the warpath with bow, I Motorcross/love you Santa.

Thanks very much,  
Stirling Warren  
P.S. I've been a good boy.

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good boy this year. I have been helping my Daddy work. Please bring me a Evil Knievel, Star Track communicators, SSP Blazing, toss a cross and nfl football set, and bring my mother a pretty watch. Merry Christmas Robert Brantley 1300 Woodcrest

Dear Santa Claus  
For Christmas I would like a hat, a choo choo train, a hamster, an inch worm, a bowling ball, a Demolition Derby Car & Motorcycle, some building blocks, a Race Car track, an Evil Knievel stunt set with Parachute and Rockets.

Thank you  
Jeremy Dawson  
2000 Bedford Drive

Dear Santa  
I want a Football suit, gun, truck, rattrap game

Thank you  
Brian Cook  
Star Rt. B, Box 165

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Crissy doll, Growing up Skipper, Clothes, Shoes, a doggie, Clue game, Shoe skates, Gold medal P. J., Sunshine family, Pizza hut, Easy Bake, Gice a show, Doll house, Winnie the Pooh, horses, Toss A cross, Sorry, Baby Alive.

I love you,  
Pattie Hoover  
307 Alpine St.

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Dawn. Please bring me a doll eats drinks, growingup Skipper, 2 statues, 1 game, 2 books.

Dawn Pierre

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good this year. I would like you to bring me football with real laces.

Love,  
Steven Weatherbee

Dear Santa,  
truck, people, weebies, jumpy horse, candy, clothes, books, puzzles.

Jason Heller

Dear Santa,  
I am almost 4 years old, I have been a pretty good boy all year. I want an Evil Knievel stunt cycle, a car and a boat and a slinky.

I will have cookie and milk for you when you come by my house.

Love  
Stacy Davis  
3702 Cedar Spring

Dear Santa  
My brother can't write very well so I will write the things that he wants for Christmas.

The six million dollar man, ball, tiny miny mo gas airplane, bless you Baby Tender Love, Bee Bee Gun, Book, Pail, Shovel.

Angie Mason

Dear Santa  
Please, may I have a new Bicycle or tires for my old Bicycle, a big roadgrader and a big Dump truck, and maybe a guitar, I have been a good boy, I go to Greenwood school and I am in the second grade.

Merry Christmas  
I Love you  
Wesley

P.S. also a chain saw.

Dear Santa Claus,  
I'm 5 years old and I think I'm old enough for a bicycle. I also want a baby doll, a baby bed, and fill my stocking with goodies and I'll leave you a piece of pie and a glass of milk like last year.

P.S. Please put training wheels on my bike so I can learn how.

Dear Santa,  
My name is J-J Heath. I want a new rocking chair and a baby buggy. I have been a good girl too. I am going to leave you some ice cream and cake (if Alison doesn't eat it all first).

I love you  
J-J

Dear Santa Clause.  
I want a Bless You Baby Tender love and her Wardrobe. I have Rubadub dolly and I want a wardrobe for her. May I also have sunshine family and van.

I love you Santa Clause  
Julie Charise Tittle  
10 Marinor Court

Dear Santa Clause,  
I want a Bat man and Robin and a Bat mobile. Also bring me an electric train and Evil Knevel set. I have been good. I will leave you a piece of Birthday cake since my birthday is December 25.

Love,  
Jeremy Tittle  
10 Marinor Court

Hello Everybody!  
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Claus,  
What I want for Christmas is: A Baby-that-a-way, Barbie Dream Boat, Six Million Dollar Man, Bless you Baby tender love, Barbie Beauty Center, Grow up Skipper, Free Moving Barbie, And a very Merry Christmas this Year. To Everyone! I Love you!

From Terriane Anderson  
Dear Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus  
Since I'm just 5 and haven't learned to write yet, my Mom is going to write down what I tell her I would like for Christmas. First of all a set of Legos, and then a stuffed Santa Claus doll, and a 6 million dollar man, and a slide viewer, and some new tools like my Dad's, and a "Spirit of '76" electric train set, and a Mighty Tonka Rescue Ambulance or a Rescue helicopter. I love you very much.

Timmy Anderson

Dear Santa  
I want for Christmas a kite, and a book, and babybundle, some slippers, and a little makeup, and pants, and cologne too. Lipstick to, and skatas a ring, a tricky Micky, and necklace to, and a picture of you and a small t.v. and that is all

Love  
Tammy Stover

Dear Santa  
I want a race set a XL set, and Evil Kenevel, and a adam 12 car and a pop gun rifle, and a hoster and a gun, with it and a dump truck.

Love  
Jason Mudd

Dear Santa,  
Thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I have been a good boy. Would you please bring me these toys: viewmaster (stereo), snoopy pencil sharpener, Typewriter, cash register, spinwelder, Super eagle, operation, air hockey, 6 million \$ man, Deisel freight train, Batman punchbag, walkie talkie, Big Jim pack, Nerf football, Rooftop Rescue Auto Transport

Love you,  
Richard

Dear Santa  
Please bring me a Helicopter and some Handcuff with a Key and some Guns, and a Walkie Talkie.

Thank you Santa Claus  
Jeremy

Dear Santa,  
Thank you for all the presents you brought last year. I have been a good girl this year. I would like a Baby-That A Way doll and a Family Tree house, a hose to wash my RubAdub dolly with, a set of clothes for my dolls, A weebie set a Table & Chair for my dolls, dishes, a new chair and some new shoes. Thank you.

Love  
Leighana

PS. Also Barbie Pool party, a Ken Bert & Ernie, dressing table Dog swing, walker, Lovenotes Doll Bed & High chair & Baby things, B. Beauty Center.

Dear Santa,  
I want a Walk and Crawl baby. It can walk outside and it can walk inside. Santa, I hope you bring that to me. I've been a real, real, real, good girl.

I want a Baby Alive too. She eats her food and drinks her bottle. And a stocking full of candy and alot of surprises under our big tree.

I love you Santa,  
Enilly Kleine

P.S. I'll leave you some cookies by the fire place.

Dear Santa  
Some kids at school do not Thank you or not real. I do I Hope you liked the segar and the check. Did you see my girl friend I hope you like her My sister told in her letter that she wants everything woud you pleas write back

Love  
Calvin

Dear Santa,  
I have been kind of good this year. I am 5 years old. Please bring me a crazy straw, any kind of baby doll, baby clothes, a high chair, some games, and play phones.

My little brother is 2 years old. His name is Chad and he wants a choo choo train, a truck, some gum, and some other toy. We fight sometimes but promise to be better next year. Chad really likes you.

We will leave you 3 cookies and some milk. Please take all the poor people some gifts.

We love you  
Kelly and Chad Flournoy  
2214 Hughes

P.S. Please bring our puppy, Misty, a play bone to chew on. Bring our cousin, Jennifer, lots of toys too.

Dear Santa Claus  
I have been a goob boy Boy you wont believe my list it has a lot i Bet you wont have enough toys Rubber Duckie seal teaset Evil Kenievel smash them up Derby

Noel Taylor  
2737 Briergrove

Dear Santa Claus,  
Thank you for all the toys last year. I've been a good girl. I am 4 years old and my name is Tammy Koonce. I love the toys you make. Please bring a crawling doll and a choo-choo train if you can. Also, I would like a play stove and a play like dog. And a couple of new books.

Thank you  
Love  
Tammy

P.S. I want walkie-talkies, too.

Dear Santa Claus,  
Thank you for giving my toys. And I love you Santa Claus. I am 6 years old and my name is Shanna Koonce. I want a bowling ball thing and a walkie-talkie set. And some candy. I want a buggy and a doll to push in the buggy. And a Evil Kneivel. And a ironing thing and a music box. I want a piggy bank. And a little car.

Thank you for all of the toys.  
Love,  
Shanna

Dear Santa Claus  
Please bring me some dolls and a coat. How are your reindeers. And how are you And I hope you like are chistmas tree. That's aul.

Love Deborah Dawn

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Baby-that-a-Way, some clothes for my Sunshine family, and a Barbie. And would you please bring something for our new baby. I have been a very good girl. If you get

hungry you can have the cookies on our tree.

Love,  
Kathi Allred

Dear Santa Clause,  
I would like a rag snoopy and a woodstock and a small T.V. and a small tenspeed, a stuffed penguin stuffed animal and a BIG pink pan-

ther. My big sister wrote this.

Love Ya,  
Julie Walton

For Santa Claus  
I want a radio and some long blue jeans those shoes in Sears catalog on page 461 at the top the blue wons, GI Joe Walkie Talkies race track race cars.

From Robert

## Sherlock gets mail

LONDON (AP) — Judging from his fan mail, Sherlock Holmes is alive and well and still the world's foremost consulting detective.

An Arizona man writes for help in solving "suspicious events surrounding the recent death of an aunt"; a boy in Ohio likes him "better than Kojak"; and a little girl in California says, "I know you dislike women, but I think I'm in love with you."

All of them wrote to Holmes at 221b Baker St. in London and received a polite reply from Chris Bazlinton, who signed the

letters as "secretary" to the fictional Victorian Era detective. Bazlinton, 27, works for Ebby National Building Society — or loan association — whose head office occupies the part of Baker Street that would include 221b if there were such an address. That was the fictional address of Sherlock Holmes and his sidekick, Dr. John Watson, creations of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who died in 1930 at age 71. Every year, hundreds of letters are addressed to Holmes or Watson at 221b and the post office sends them to Abbey National. The company has answered them since 1951 on, editor of publications for the society, has the job.

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30	175,032.85	256,864.30
35	114,032.09	170,274.96
40	72,104.59	110,759.72

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## Schools dispensing medicine to students

DENVER (AP) — Fifteen years ago few schools would allow dispensation of so much as an aspirin. But today's schools commonly dole out prescription drugs as powerful as amphetamines, making the medicine shelf as much a part of school life as the blackboard or the gymnasium.

The phenomenon is nationwide, said Dr. John M. Lampe, executive director of medical services for the Denver Public Schools and a nationally known expert on school health.

"In virtually every one of our schools kids are getting medication," Lampe said. "The reasons are understandable and, I think, valid. We must keep kids in school, and it's not always the case that the mother and father are going to keep the kid there. A few years ago that was the case."

Most schools maintain lists of children to be medicated, he said, and only a doctor's prescription can put a child's name on the list.

Lampe said Denver's and other school systems with which he's familiar refuse to dispense medicine "unless we know what it is, who prescribed it and for what."

Aspirin remains the drug most often administered in schools, he said, but such drugs as barbiturates to control epilepsy have made their way to the "acceptable" lists.

And, he said, two central nervous system stimulants, dextroamphetamine, or Dexedrin, and methylphenidate, or Ritalin, are relatively common.

No reliable figures exist as to the number of American youngsters taking Ritalin, for example, but most experts estimate it at 10 per cent of the nation's 30 million school children.

Although it is a stimulant, the effect of Ritalin is to allow an overactive child to focus his attention on constructive activity — essentially, to slow down.

Ritalin is prescribed for children with a condition called "minimal brain dysfunction," which usually manifests itself as hyperactivity that gives a child a short attention span or the like. Often such a child is disruptive in a classroom.

Dr. James Lewis, a neurologist with the University of Colorado Medical Center who has researched stimulant drugs, prefers the term "hyperactivity" to MBD.

this.  
Love Ya,  
Julie Walton

ne long blue  
s catalog on  
ue wons, GI  
e track race

From Robert

Watson,  
Sir Arthur  
who died in

r, hundreds  
e addressed  
r Watson at  
e post office  
to Abbey  
he company  
d them since  
editor of  
s for the  
he job.

Toe  
HING



**PROFESSIONAL HUNTSMAN** Tommy Lee Jones leads a pack of 41 hounds over a fence in Casanova, Va., as the local club

staged its annual fox hunt. On brisk fall and winter afternoons, Fauquier and Loudoun counties, the capital of American fox

hunting, echo to the cries of hounds on the scent of a fox.

## EDF says standards don't protect people

The Washington Post — The Environmental Defense Fund charged Wednesday that new federal safe drinking water standards do not protect people from possible cancer-causing substances in their water.

"We're dealing with a time bomb with a 25-year fuse," the time it would take to establish the cancer-causing effects of some substances in water, the fund's Robert Harris said as he announced the filing of a suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The fund, a nonprofit coalition of scientists, lawyers and others, was the first group to show a statistical link between higher cancer mortality rates in New Orleans and that city's heavily polluted water supply, the Mississippi River. That report, released 13 months

ago, set off a number of studies by the EPA and gave impetus to its congressional mandate to draw new standards for the nation's 240,000 public drinking water supplies.

Those standards were issued by the EPA last Friday and will take effect in June 1977. They set limits for bacteriological contaminants and for some specific pesticides and chemicals; they set up monitoring schedules and requirements that the public be told when the water violates the rules.

However, the standards do not set a limit on organic chemical compounds, some of which are carcinogenic (cancer-causing).

The EPA has found measurable, but tiny, amounts of such compounds in 79 of the nation's water supplies and has concluded that such contamination is ubiquitous.

## Center influences trials in South

The Los Angeles Times — MONTGOMERY, Ala. — For the last year or so, national attention has been focused on a series of criminal trials across the South, trials that appear to have nothing in common except that the defendants are black and poor.

Yet, in one way or another, each of these trials has been profoundly influenced by a small group of lawyers working out of the Southern Poverty Law Center here.

The center, founded four years ago, was at first involved exclusively in the civil rights movement, in trying class actions aimed at breaking down the barriers that have been thrown up to exclude blacks from virtually every kind of activity.

In the last year, however, the emphasis has shifted increasingly to criminal matters and cases involving the death penalty.

The most widely publicized of these trials was unquestionably that of Joan Little, the black woman charged with murdering a jailer in the little town of Washington, N.C. With the help of the center, which provided \$175,000 for her defense, she was acquitted last summer in Raleigh, N.C.

According to Joseph J. Levin Jr., the center's legal director, the key to the defense of an Alabama prison inmate accused of murdering a guard, of three black men accused of raping a white woman in North Carolina, and of a black Marine sergeant convicted in the deaths of two south Georgia police officers.

the center commissioned professional psychologists to conduct the survey and presented the results to the court.

"Without the survey, there would have been no change of venue," Levin told a reporter, "and without the change of venue she would have been tried in Washington and convicted."

Levin thinks the attitudinal survey in the North Carolina town may have broken new ground, and he said the center is looking for other new techniques that may help defendants in future capital cases.

Just last month, in south Georgia, the center was prepared to call in an impressive array of expensive expert witnesses in an effort to avoid the death penalty for Leon Banks, a young black man who admitted having killed a storekeeper in the course of a robbery.

As it developed, the state settled for life in prison without hearing from the experts, among them sociologists, philosophers, theologians and a former warden of San Quentin prison. All stood ready to testify that the death penalty was ineffective as a deterrent to criminal activity.

The center has figured, too, in the defense of an Alabama prison inmate accused of murdering a guard, of three black men accused of raping a white woman in North Carolina, and of a black Marine sergeant convicted in the deaths of two south Georgia police officers.

Levin, asked if the center's efforts in criminal law could be described as successful, said "It's too early to tell, particularly since even the few cases that we've lost have been appealed."

Still, Levin continued, "the overall effort — not just us — has obviously been very successful when you consider that no one has been executed in this country for more than 10 years."

Other lawyers, outside the center, think that Levin and his colleagues at the center have had remarkable success. And even some lawyers who might be expected to regard the center lawyers as do-gooders have been known to praise their efforts on behalf of indigent defendants.

For example, Lewis R. Slayton, the Fulton County (Atlanta) district attorney, said in an interview that attorneys like Levin were motivated for the most part by a desire to see justice done.

"In some of these cases the motive is just personal publicity," Slayton added, "but most of the time there's just an effort to put the spotlight of public attention on a case to insure that it is closely watched to avoid any racial problem. And in some of the rural areas it bears a little watching."

What persuaded the center to move into criminal law was the 1973 Supreme Court decision holding that most state laws of capital punishment were arbitrary and unconstitutional. By the next year,

Levin said, "it was clear that the states were not going to abandon capital punishment. They enacted new laws that they hoped would be in compliance with the Supreme Court decision."

Appeals for funds go out over the name of the center's president, Julian Bond, the Georgia state senator and civil rights activist, and are keyed to a specific case. The one currently in the mail, for example, takes up the case of Roy Patterson.

Patterson is the black Marine sergeant convicted of killing two Georgia policemen. He was given a life term, and the center is helping in his appeal.

An Atlanta lawyer who took part in Patterson's defense said that if the center had come into the case earlier "Patterson would be on the street today."

The success of the center's mail campaigns for funds lies in part with the expertise of Morris Dees, a Montgomery lawyer who founded the center with Levin.

Dees, a successful book publisher before he turned to civil rights law, used mail appeals to raise millions for the Democratic presidential campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern. Dees is now using the mails to raise money for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's presidential drive.

The center has an annual budget of \$350,000, most of it raised through the mail appeals, Levin said. The center receives no state or federal funds.

## Russia losing in Mozambique

The Washington Post — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Soviet Union is losing out in the intra-Communist rivalry for influence in Mozambique, Western diplomatic sources here report.

This stands in sharp contrast to Angola, another former Portuguese colony that has just become independent, where the Soviet Union may gain considerable influence and a foothold because of its massive military assistance to the leftist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

A first bid by the Soviet Union to gain use of Mozambique ports for its warships reportedly has been rejected by the new Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) government, and the Soviets have been rebuked in public for trying to put pressure on its leaders.

In October, at a Soviet embassy reception in the Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques marking the anniversary of the Soviet revolution, Mozambique's Prime Minister Joachim Chissano thanked the Soviet Union for supporting progressive forces throughout Africa but then added that he hoped it would not try to pressure the Popular

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**GANDY'S FROZEN** . . . 59¢ 1/2 Gal.

**APPLES** . . . 29¢ LB.

**MR. PIBB or Coca Cola** . . . 79¢ 64 oz. Bottle

**Solid Oleo** . . . 39¢ LB.

**PECANS** . . . 89¢ LB.

**Fo-Zan** . . . \$1.49

**PRESTON MILK** . . . \$1.49 GAL. JUG.

**LE JON CHAMPAGNE** . . . \$2.49 FIFTH



**BUDWEISER** . . . \$1.49 6 Pk. BOTTLES

**ORANGES** . . . 29¢ LB.

**BANANAS** . . . 19¢ LB.

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TO GROCERS: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 25¢ with the purchase by a consumer of 3 packages of Peyton's Cold Cuts. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if presented by outside agency, broker or non-retail distributor or where its use is prohibited or restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/2¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires May 15, 1976. Mail to: Peyton's Meats, P. O. Box 1605, Elm City, North Carolina 27836. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER THREE PACKAGE PURCHASE OF PEYTON'S COLD CUTS. **25¢**

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For several days now, a marvelous assortment of supplies for Christmas time has been rolling into Safeway. Just look at the loads of bargains we have for your needs for making holiday goodies. And wonderful gift items, foods for entertaining, and materials to decorate your home during the festive season. Nice thing; You can save time and money too by shopping for these while you do your regular food shopping at Safeway. We'll be looking for you. All aboard!



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- Chloraseptic Mouthwash 12-Oz. Btl. \$1.49 6-Oz. Btl. \$1.19
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- LUCERNE EGGS** Extra Large Dozen Grade-A Large Dozen 77¢ **75¢**

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CAN  
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Orange J  
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Banquet

39¢  
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 \$1  
 \$1  
 69¢  
 87¢  
 36¢  
 49¢  
 78¢  
 86¢  
 99¢  
 63¢  
 78¢  
 \$1.49  
 \$1.35  
 \$1.09  
 EGGS  
 75¢  
 SAUCE  
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**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**

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SAFEWAY 5-Lb. Can **\$10.48**

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- Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone In Lb. **\$1.29**
- Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Roast end Tied Lb. **\$1.39**
- Pork Roast Arm Picnic Cut Lb. **\$1.18**

- Whole Fryers Deep Chilled Grade-A Whole Lb. **49¢**
- Sausage SAFEWAY Whole Hog Hot or Mild 2-Lb. Roll \$2.75 Lb. **\$1.38**
- Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.85 Lb. **\$1.44**
- Oysters East Point Pacific 10-Oz. Can **\$1.22**

- Orange Juice SCOTCH TREAT 12-Oz. Can **48¢**
- Cook-In-Bags BANQUET Sliced Turkey Chicken A la King Salisbury Steak 5-Oz. Pkg. **32¢**
- Banquet Dinners 11-Oz. Combination Mexican 16-Oz. Mexican Style 20-Oz. Beef or Cheese Enchilada Each **58¢**
- Birds Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**
- Pie Shells BEL-AIR 2-Ct. 9-Inch Shells 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Banquet Supper 8 Beef Enchiladas Size **\$1.39**

**Boneless Hams** SMOK-A-ROMA HALVES or WHOLE Lb. **\$1.98**

**Ground Beef** SAFEWAY SAFEWAY Premium Regular Lb. **79¢**

**Round Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.29**

**SAFEWAY**

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

## Political funding

Sun Oil Co. has come up with a political funding program which is attracting widespread interest.

It is a program whereby its employees may contribute to political candidates through a company-based fund.

Sun officials explain that although corporate contributions are illegal, contributions through the company from individual employees are not.

Kenneth Burton, an attorney from Sun's Philadelphia, Pa., office, suggested the program is a way for corporate America to attack political apathy.

He said that Sun's plan has won approval of the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) to establish the Responsible Citizenship Program which will be run by employees for employees.

It is no wonder that the program is receiving such widespread interest and approval. It is an opportunity to interest more and more individuals in becoming involved personally in political funding. This, quite naturally, will increase their interest and effort in the field of good government.

Why such a program is necessary "is quite obvious," Burton explained in a press conference at Dallas.

He said "oil companies have come under considerable attack" recently and the program from one aspect should show that "industry has fulfilled its obligation to the public."

The purpose, of course, is, as Burton said, "to get a responsible citizen. Employees should be informed of issues and have an opportunity to participate."

He hit the nail on the head in his explanation. Too many individuals have been willing to let someone else do the job for them in this regard. If the program does nothing else but increase citizen interest in government, then it has won its spurs.

Participation, of course, is completely voluntary. Under the Sun program, the company pays all administrative costs of the program. An employee-run Political Council oversees the program with advisers appointed on a non-partisan basis.

Two plans for political contributions are available under the Sun program, again voluntarily.

Through the Employee Political Account (Sun EPA), according to news releases, the worker retains full control over how his payroll-deducted money is used. Individual accounts of employees are deposited in a Tulsa, Okla., bank. The account holder may contribute the money to a candidate or use it for other purposes. It is likely, however, that most workers will contribute to a candidate or party organization.

The other plan is the Sun Political Action Committee (Sun PAC). This association, it was explained, may receive funds from payroll deductions, personal check or money order. Participants agree that a committee control the funds and select the receiving candidate or party which it believes generally agrees with the company on political and economic issues, and those who support continuation of the free enterprise system.

It is interesting to note that of Sun's 47,000 employees, 4,000 have opened accounts.

Other companies of all kinds very likely will adopt similar programs during the 1976 election year.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It is said that about 40 types of men contributed to the writings of the Bible at various times in history. They were prophets, poets, kings and fishermen. Apparently all Gospel writers were fishermen except one. Name him. Colossians 4:14

2. About how long were Noah and his family in the ark? Genesis 7 and 8

3. Name the tribe of Israelites to which King Saul and the apostle Paul both belonged. Acts 13:21, Romans 11:1

4. What woman said, "Have thou nothing to do with that just man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him." Matt. 27:19

5. Who said "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."? Matt. 26:52

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



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Richardson: Agnew's savior

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew was saved from jail in 1973, according to suppressed papers in the case, by Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

The unpublished papers describe the delicate, dramatic, plea bargaining that led to Agnew's historic resignation as Vice President.

On Oct. 7, 1973, Richardson met with the Baltimore federal prosecutors, headed by U.S. Attorney George Beall. Richardson was joined for the secret Sunday session by his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, and the chief of the criminal division, Henry Petersen.

The eager, young prosecutors from Baltimore came to the meeting determined to put Agnew in prison, even if it meant a long, divisive trial. But Richardson cautioned that a drawn-out trial would not be in the public interest.

With President Nixon already mired in the Watergate scandal, impeachment proceedings against his successor could cause a constitutional crisis, Richardson contended. There was every reason to believe, he suggested, that Agnew would hang on to his office and force the Senate to impeach him before he could be put on trial.

It would be better for the nation, Richardson concluded, if a deal could be arranged that would induce Agnew

to step down from his high office. By the end of the meeting, Beall and his associates had come around to Richardson's view.

Next day, the opposing parties sat down in an Alexandria, Va., motel with federal judge Walter Hoffman. The negotiations were tense, sometimes acrimonious.

Agnew's attorneys offered to enter a plea of nolo contendere to tax evasion but wanted to avoid requiring Agnew to admit guilt. Judge Hoffman responded sternly that nolo contendere was the same as a guilty plea.

The attorneys then made a strong pitch to keep Agnew out of jail. Henry Petersen, speaking for the Justice Department, said the prosecutors would leave the sentence up to the court, the maximum possible sentence: five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The judge refused to indicate, in the absence of a government recommendation, what sentence he would impose. Although some progress was made, the meeting broke up without an agreement.

The following day, October 9, the negotiations were resumed at the Justice Department, with Richardson himself in attendance.

Again, Agnew's lawyers declared they wouldn't let their client enter plea without assurance he would not go to jail. As the talks wore on, it became clear that a settlement would depend on whether the Attorney General would recommend against

## ART BUCHWALD

### Yanks are coming? Not before Christmas!

WASHINGTON — "Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary."

"I'll take a question from the gentleman in the back of the room." "Why is the United States sending \$50 million in military equipment to Angola?"

"Because we are protecting the freedom-loving people of Angola against the aggression of Communists who are being supported by Soviet and Cuban arms. The security of the United States depends on an independent and neutral Angola."

"Why is that, Mr. Secretary?" "Well, just look at this map. Here is the United States and here is Angola. If Angola falls to the Communists, then the only thing that would separate us would be the Atlantic Ocean."

"Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary." "The lady over there."

"How do we know the good Angolans from the bad Angolans?"

"By their names. The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, egged on by the Kremlin, is trying to force its ideology on the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The United States cannot sit idly by and see them swallowed up by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola."



Art Buchwald

"In all due respect, Mr. Secretary, it's going to be very hard for the media to get Americans interested in this war when the names of the good guys and the bad guys are so hard to keep straight."

"I'm aware of that and my people are working on it now. We were thinking of calling the Communist forces the Angola-Cong and the freedom fighters the Angola-Ese."

"And what will we hope to get out of supporting the Angola-Ese?"

"We hope to win the hearts and minds of the people through Angolanization. The President expects the Angolans to do their own fighting. All we intend to do is give them support and train them to defend themselves."

"Mr. Secretary, isn't that how we got into Vietnam?"

"I see no similarity between the Vietnamese war and the police action now raging in Angola. For one thing Angola is in Africa, and for another we have no intention of sending American boys 6,000 miles to fight someone else's battles for them. All we are doing is giving the freedom-loving Angola-ese the logistical support necessary to fight the Angola-Cong in the jungles of a former Portuguese colony."

"Would you consider using air power if the Angola-Cong refuse to stop their aggression?"

"Not before Christmas. But the President is keeping his options open. Luanda, which is now capital of the Communist forces, should realize that it is not immune to punishment if it does not respect the independence of Angola."

"Mr. Secretary, what difference does it make whether the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola or the National Front for the Liberation of Angola or the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola rules the country?"

"It didn't make any difference until the Soviets started supporting the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Then we had no choice but to support the other two factions to uphold the spirit of detente."

"Mr. Secretary, what is our legal justification for getting involved in Angola?"

"Every President from Eisenhower on down has indicated the United States would never stand for a Communist presence in South-West Africa."

"When did Eisenhower say that, Mr. Secretary?"

"On June 12, 1956, John Foster Dulles warned President Eisenhower that if the Portuguese ever pulled out there would be trouble in Angola. And do you know what Eisenhower said?"

"What did he say, Mr. Secretary?" "He said, and it's in the files, 'Where the hell is Angola?'"

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Colby's censored warning finally comes to light

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A tentative decision of the Ford administration security censors refusing to make public highly damaging criticism by Central Intelligence director William Colby of Moscow's conduct under the 1972 strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT I) has flabbergasted Pentagon arms experts.

Colby's testimony, given to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate Arms Control Subcommittee Feb. 11, raised grave questions about the "good faith" of the Soviet Union in following the spirit and the letter of the 1972 agreement. Thus, it came close to the heart of the dispute raging here over whether Moscow cheated on SALT I. What's more, it provided ammunition for Jackson, who has come close to charging Moscow with outright violation of the 1972 agreement.

Testifying in secret session, Colby declares: "I do not think you could convict them of a violation as of this moment (last February), although what they are doing casts in doubt their good faith and their attempt to reassure us as to their compliance, certainly."

Colby's testimony is now being pruned by administration censors for security deletions, following which it will be made public (as former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's testimony on the same subject has just been made public). The tentative deletion of Colby's aspersion on Moscow's "good faith" could only be based on a policy consideration, since it contains nothing remotely touching the military or intelligence security of the U.S. That



EVANS

NOVAK

consideration, often enunciated by administration arms control officials, is that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to avoid public discussion of all questions of compliance under terms of SALT I.

What has puzzled Pentagon experts is that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger himself voluntarily raised the whole compliance question for the first time in his long press conference at the State Department last week.

If Kissinger can talk publicly to the press about Soviet compliance with SALT I, Colby should have at least the same right. Defense officials feel. By virtue of his role as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Colby might have more right.

The charges of Soviet cheating, made publicly by former defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other anti-Soviet hardliners, involve two basic allegations: that Moscow has tested sophisticated radar in a "mode" specifically barred by the treaty; and has substituted large intercontinental missiles (ICBMs) for "light" ICBMs — not in violation of the treaty but in direct contravention

of a unilateral American understanding.

Since Kissinger discussed the compliance question himself last week, the only logical explanation for deleting Colby's warning is administration fear of building an anti-Soviet backlash in this country at just the time President Ford and Kissinger seek SALT II agreement, possibly at the cost of new concessions to Moscow.

FORD: ILLINOIS TROUBLE  
A secret poll of Illinois Republicans shows President Ford rapidly losing ground to Ronald Reagan in a state indispensable to his nomination.

A statewide survey of 600 registered Republicans taken the weekend after Thanksgiving for Reagan by the DMI polling firm shows Ford 48 per cent, Reagan 36 per cent, undecided 16 per cent — a result in some ways more staggering for Mr. Ford than last week's Gallup Poll showing Reagan ahead nationally among Republicans.

The reason: Ford operatives regard Illinois as by far their strongest state among the early primaries. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Ford state chairman, has rounded up every prestigious Illinois Republican (with the exception of Rep. Philip Crane, the Reagan state chairman). So, Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, has been privately putting out word that even if Mr. Ford loses in New Hampshire Feb. 24 and Florida March 9, he will recoup with a vengeance in Illinois March 16.

Actually, it is unlikely that native Illinoisan Reagan ever trailed Mr. Ford there by the 85 to 15 margin once predicted by Callaway. But early

polls showed a 2-to-1 Ford edge. The 12-percentage point lead in DMI's new poll, reflecting Ford voters going over to undecided more than to Reagan, might not be able to stand up under Ford defeats in earlier primaries.

Moreover, the entire presidential lead in Illinois stems from substantial leads among young (18 to 25 years old) and old (over 65) voters. DMI shows the candidate about even among the great mass of voters between 25 and 55. National Reagan headquarters here has refused comment on the poll, which leaked via Illinois politicians.

A footnote: Ogilvie last Wednesday rejected a telephoned offer from state Rep. Don Totten, Reagan's Illinois campaign director, to divide up the state's 96 delegates elected by district. That assures head-on delegate fights in many districts besides the Ford-vs.-Reagan preferential "beauty contest" on top of the ballot.

## WASHINGTON WHIRL

In an earlier column, we accused Alex Armendaris, the government's irrepressible minority business booster, of mismanaging the taxpayers' money. We reported that he had taken subordinates on junkets, had helped friends get government contracts and had accepted gifts from the contractors. White House sources now tell us that Armendaris will be eased out as director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. Armendaris told us he knew of no specific plans to replace him.

Last April, we reported that the U.S. Mint sent 16 experimental aluminum pennies to Capitol Hill for inspection, only to have them mysteriously vanish. Now we have discovered that Mint officials stamped out more than 65,000 of the curiosities during 1974 in violation of orders from Mint Director Mary Brooks.

While records on the 65,000 aluminum pennies appear loosely kept, Ms. Brooks insists that except for those pilfered by Members of Congress she can account for them "down to the last penny." The stolen pennies one day may be worth \$100,000 each.

## THE BUREAUCRATS



G. K. Brown

## BIBLE VERSE

For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb. — Luke 1:15.

## the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

12-18

# Today's loyal 'company man' a good man for the company

**Newsday**

NEW YORK — The loyal company employee — often called the "Company Man" — is alive and well in what is supposed to be the age of the hip worker, the eclectic executive, the mobile manager.

To statisticians the answer is simple enough: Employees are acting loyal to the company because there just have not been enough job opportunities elsewhere during three years of recession.

Personnel experts feel that kind of glib explanation misses a lot. What's really been happening in the '70s, they say, is a basic restructuring of employee-employer relations.

"Job-hopping is simply not a major problem because well-managed major companies have been learning how to retain good people," says James Casey, senior consultant at Don Rowe Associates, a Long Island, N.Y. based firm of national management consultants.

But it's the companies that have changed, not the employees, he insists. "Many years ago they used to rate an employee's 'loyalty' — there was no value to that. Management has now recognized that it's productivity that counts, that you don't have to be what they used to call a good 'company man' to be a good man for the company."

AS A PRO quarterback, Fran Tarkenton naturally stresses loyalty and teamwork in motivating his co-workers on the Minnesota Vikings. As board chairman of Behavioral Systems Inc., he advises his corporate clients to use an even more personalized carrot-and-stick approach to getting their employees moving. "As a general rule, we find that a manager should reward an employee about four times as often as he chastises him," says Perry Nelson, one of Tarkenton's vice presidents.

"Company loyalty is too vague a term, we find. In fact, today's worker really doesn't have to be motivated as much as he must be made aware of his productivity. As he does better, this company

man finds he actually likes his job better," Nelson said.

While many consultants believe they are succeeding in developing a new kind of company loyalty for their corporate clients, there are some executives who don't necessarily agree, especially when it comes to those employees in well-paying, white-collar jobs. One industry leader, James J. Jordan Jr., president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, said recently that the old company man is "an endangered species."

HE SAYS that many businesses still are suffering from "a plague of grasshoppers," an onslaught of middle and top managers who will job-hop every two or three years without ever having contributed much to any of their employers.

"We have become a cult of resume worshippers," he warned executives from major companies and ad agencies. "Don't reward a resume. A resume can tell where a guy's body has been for the past two years, but it doesn't tell you where his mind has been."

Actually, there is some hard economic evidence emerging now that shows job-hoppers may not be all that smart. As part of its continuing research program, the National Bureau of Economic Research has found that those who benefit most moving from job to job tend to be the less well educated.

Wages of the more educated employee (those with a high school diploma or better) tended to get significantly better because of promotions within a particular firm, not because they changed firms often.

Managers who are succeeding in keeping their valued employees, and making them more productive in the process, are those who now realize that employees want more out of a job than just money, says Casey. "All the studies show that the pay raise is just not a continuing motivator," he says.

## Trouble seen on labor scene

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — The nation faces a year of stormy industrial relations in 1976, marked by a growing number of strikes and wage hikes of 10 to 15 per cent despite continued high unemployment.

That was the forecast of a group of labor relations experts brought together by the Conference Board, a nationally known business research organization headquartered in New York.

But public service employees will have to accept lesser wage and benefit packages than their colleagues in the private sector, the board said.

The reason is that budgetary crises affecting state and local governments in the wake of New York City's difficulties will limit the ability of the public employees' unions to bargain, it said.

Prospects for a tense year in labor negotiations after a relatively calm year in 1975 were confirmed by a new report by Labor Department analyst Lena W. Bolton that predicted "substantial demands" in negotiations involving 4.4 million workers, primarily in eight key industries.

In the January review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Bolton said that most workers involved in bargaining next year are covered by contracts "negotiated during the economic stabilization period, which ended in April 1974."

On the other hand, the Conference Board said that most strikes should be "relatively short" because companies are "better equipped financially to meet union demands," and because the federal government will pressure for a quick end to strikes to protect economic recovery.

The major pressure behind the large wage demands, overshadowing the impact of high unemployment, is the "unprecedented inflation" that has eroded the purchasing power of wage increases gained under the old contracts," the Conference Board study said.

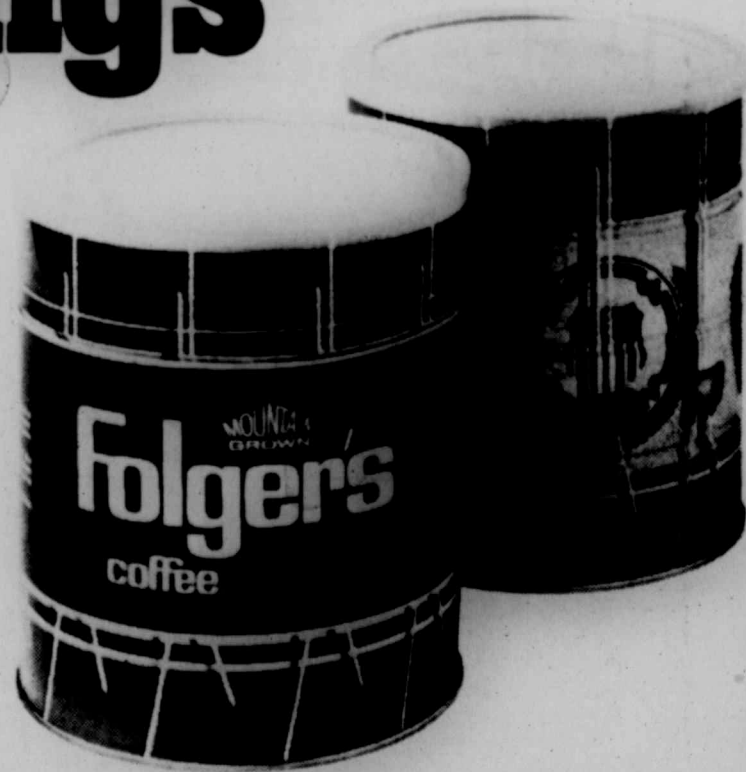
Most unions are expected to press not only for normal wage increases but a "catch-up" to make up for this loss of purchasing power as well as for continued cost-of-living escalator clauses. The BLS noted that workers now under escalator clauses — which cover about half of the increase in consumer prices — came out better than those without, even where the fixed amount negotiated was higher.

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# Rickshaws, opium becoming memories in HongKong

The Los Angeles Times HONG KONG — Progress is finally overtaking two technological breakthroughs that were hailed in their day as major contributions to the welfare of the Chinese people — opium and rickshaws.

Significantly, both are on the decline in Hong Kong, where many living anachronisms are preserved in a real-life Disneyland. Legal polygamy and concubinage were abolished only four years ago, though outlawed in China decades ago. The Cantonese dialect, spoken by only a fraction of the world's 800 million-odd Chinese, has recently become a working language in the colony's pocket legislature, though Chinese everywhere else are using the "national language" based on the tongue of Peking.

Today, only one substantial group still smokes the sticky black drug once praised as the solace of the poor. Professional Cantonese opera singers claim that judicious inhalation of the pungently sweet fumes gives them the stamina and wind they need for performances that can last five hours. Everyone else who takes his pleasures from illegal drugs is on heroin. The opium derivative is surprisingly cheap and pure in the crown colony — and, not surprisingly, often lethal.

THE RICKSHAW is going out the same way. Only 18 of the wholesomely non-pollutant and fossil-fuel-conserving two-wheeled carts are still licensed for hire. Some others are mothballed, presumably against the day when gasoline, now \$1.18 a gallon, soars out of the reach of the middle-classes and recession once again produces a pool of cheap, unskilled labor.

The eager tourist is now the chief client of the dwindling band of rickshaw men, in good part because it's actually cheaper to take a taxi. Comparative charges for the first half mile: taxi — 40 cents; rickshaws, 60 cents. This state of affairs suits the rickshaw men well, since most tourists don't want to ride in the red-painted, mandarin-pontroprations, but merely to have their pictures taken.

Like opium, the rickshaw was introduced into China for humanitarian reasons. The light wheeled contraption, according to legend, was imported from Japan by an American missionary to alleviate the lot of sedan-chair bearers.

The name itself demonstrates that rickshaws were most definitely not a Chinese invention. The Japanese term jinrikisha, meaning man-power cart, in north China, it is known as yang-che, literally foreign cart; while Shanghai and most of central China calls it a huang-pao-che, literally yellow-jacket cart, from the sleeveless garment worn by the pullers; and the Cantonese, always willfully different, call it saw-lic che, hand-pulled cart.

The Communists abolished the rickshaw when they came to power in 1949. They felt that it was degrading for one human being to pull another like a horse. Instead, they advocated the bicycle-like vehicle called san-lun-che or three-wheeler. That device is peddled from a bicycle-seat and steered with bicycle-handlebars.

SOCIAL, economic and legal pressures are also phasing out the trishaw, as they call it in Singapore, the betjak in Jakarta, the pedicab in Taiwan, and the samlor, three-wheeler, in Bangkok. The vehicle's popularity is also declining in China itself, though many small freight-carts are still pushed or pulled by human beings — as they are on Seventh Ave. in New York's garment district. Though feminists may object, the proper term

was — and remains — rickshawman, never rickshawperson. Women have intelligently avoided the killing work.

The sedan-chair was, on rare occasions, another matter. Some aggressively degenerate Chinese emperors and noblemen used to make a spectacle of their comely female sedan-chair bearers. (Perhaps properly: bearesses or she-bears or bearpersons.)

Opium, too, was viewed as a boon to the Chinese. Why, otherwise, should the Western powers have fought two wars against the Chinese empire to maintain their right to freely bring in opium duty-free?

The Chinese called it yah-peeyen, from the English name, or "foreign mud," since the drug was also an imported blessing.

In the early days, some

missionaries and physicians testified to its beneficial effects — undoubtedly encouraged by the opium merchants. It was, they said, far better than the beastly effects of alcohol on the Chinese, whose physiological processes differed significantly from Caucasians.

Actually, a few pipes a day never hurt anyone badly. Opium is, after all, a narcotic, sporic or

sedative, what the French so aptly call a stupeflant. It is not a hallucigen, and it has no major ill effects if smoked in moderation. The catch: very few possess sufficient self-control to smoke in moderation.

THE OLD rickshawmen called opium "black rice." The detachment induced by the drug enabled them to endure their strenuous labors and the

ailments produced by those labors.

So named because the rickshawmen's minuscule incomes often forced them to choose between rice and opium, black rice normally had an additional beneficial effect. Starvation would kill the addicts before other occupational diseases proved fatal. To die in opium-induced "euphoria" was the kindest quietus for the

human dray-horses.

The rickshaw will soon disappear totally from Hong Kong, unless the survivors are subsidized by the Tourist Assn. and hotels. The last public sedan-chair passed out of use in 1962, shortly before the death of the last chair-bearer, who was known as Uncle Sam for unknown reasons.

The rickshaw was unquestionably an improvement over the sedan-

chair. It is, after all, easier to pull a burden than carry it. But the rickshaw required only one man, while the sedan-chair required at least two — and technological unemployment came to China.

IN HILLY Hong Kong and China's own mountain resorts, the rickshaw never replaced the sedan-chair — until both were replaced by the

motor-car. Up to 1924, when the first road to Victoria Peak was opened, the very poor walked up the heights, the poor took the Peak Tram, the rich rode in sedan-chairs and the richer in relays of sedan-chairs.

Like today's taxi or limousine, the rickshaws served many purposes. Sing-song girls, the call-girls of old China, would ride to their assignations in curtained rickshaws.

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# School bus: unlikely instrument of social change

The Los Angeles Times

Big and boxy, gay and gaudy in its yellow paint, the school bus seems an unlikely choice for such a serious role, yet in the United States today it is the visible symbol as well as the literal vehicle of far-reaching social change.

The familiar yellow machine has become a primary tool in an effort to reshape the racial, ethnic and social structure of one of America's basic institutions — the public school.

With few exceptions, the effort has been initiated not in direct response to the popular will but by order of the judiciary on the basis of interpretations of the U.S. Constitution.

The stated aim — voiced time and again by the courts but often decried as unnecessary or impracticable — is to provide children of all races and ethnic backgrounds with equal educational opportunities through the racial desegregation of schools.

THE COURTS say that transporting students to bring about racial balance — "busing" as the catchword has it — is only a necessary means to achieve that end.

The tumult and fury that accompanied the advent of busing in cities like Boston and Louisville has raised the question in many minds of whether that end can be achieved — or whether the cargo of social change assigned to it is not too heavy and volatile for the ungainly looking yellow bus.

To try to find the answer, The Los Angeles Times studied school districts in six communities where court-ordered busing has been under way for from two to six years: Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C.; Denver, Pontiac, Mich.; Prince George's County, Md.; San Francisco; and Tampa, Fla.

Times reporters learned that although busing plans in the six districts differ significantly in scope and detail, they are broadly similar in outline, kinds of problems encountered in patterns of reactions that develop.

They also found general agreement on two points: first, that violence is not an inevitable prelude to or after-effect of busing; second, that even steadfast opponents admit that busing can and does work, at least in the numerical and mechanical sense.

THE MAJOR findings follow:

—After the first flurry of picketing, boycotts and passionate antibusing oratory in the early phases, opposition to busing tends to diminish and attitudes tend to drift toward moderate positions.

—There is evidence that desegregation by busing does bring about a sometimes dramatic upgrading of facilities and curricula in formerly "minority" schools.

—There also is some evidence that, at least in the beginning, overall academic achievement tends to drop in newly desegregated schools.

—"White flight" to private schools or to nonbusing districts does occur but levels off after the first year.

—With the passage of time, on-campus racial incidents decline, tensions ease, although discipline remains a continuing problem. A certain amount of socializing begins

to develop, although it does not spill over in any large degree beyond the schoolyard. In some cases, neighborhood-based activities seem to be adversely affected.

In his 1969 decision in the case of Swann vs. the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Board of Education, U.S. Dist. Judge James McMillan ordered desegregation of the schools through massive cross-district busing — a decision unanimously upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971.

At the peak of the highly charged emotional reaction to his busing order, the judge received a note from a citizen who wrote:

"If the whites don't like it, and the blacks don't like it, why do we have to have it?"

McMILLAN'S answer was laconic and to the point: "The answer is the U.S. Constitution."

He reiterated and elaborated in a later order. He characterized as "irrelevant" the "not-so-soothing sayings of citizens who erroneously talk as if the school desegregation issue were a simple matter of political pressures and short-term public opinion... Segregation of children in public schools, whether they be black or white, and regardless of whether they do or don't want to stay apart, is unlawful."

McMillan's words express as well as any the judicial position on busing.

In the communities examined, Times reporters found that for the most part, even hard-core busing opponents have come to terms with that position, although they see it as unrealistic and destructive.

That is their stance seems to be: "Well, it's the law of the land — or so the judges say. We don't like it, we'll continue to say so, we'll try to reverse it even if it means amending the Constitution. Meantime, what can we do except go along?"

This position is usually arrived at only after protest demonstrations, picketing and boycotts have petered out. The emotions generated when busing begins apparently could not be long sustained in the cities surveyed.

Charlotte Schools Supt. Edward Sanders, summarizing the feeling of resignation he senses in his district after six years of busing, put it this way: "People feel we've fussed long enough, and we're about fussed out."

Even in Denver, where busing is only in its second year, and the legal issues have not been finally resolved, organized opposition appears to be fading.

ANTIBUSING sentiment in Denver coalesced around a group called the Citizens Assn. for Neighborhood Schools (CANS), which sponsored a large-scale, one-day boycott of the schools in the fall of 1974.

Naomi Bradford, a CANS member who was elected to the Denver school board with the association's support, claimed that at its peak last year the organization had a membership of 25,000. Today, she said, CANS is down to about 500 members. But according to Bradford, "These are dedicated people who really get involved."

In none of the six communities has resistance deteriorated into sabotage or exploded into violence.

"Sabotage? No, there have been no such attempts in Denver," Bradford said. "The pro-busers might tell you that CANS tried, but that isn't so. We're not about to go out and

deliberately disrupt the mechanical workings of the (desegregation) order to say, 'Hey, it didn't work!'"

"We figure we are going to beat it in the long run through Congress. The more cities that are involved (in busing), the more politicians are going to lose their congressional seats if they do not fight against forced busing."

Ironically, "imported" violence is credited with helping to make desegregation go more smoothly in Pontiac, where there was a good deal of local hostility to busing.

On Aug. 30, 1971, just before court-ordered busing was to go into effect, 10 school buses were fire-bombed. The culprits were not local people but outsiders, members of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan who were subsequently convicted of the crime.

"Until the buses were bombed, we didn't have enough people coming forward to help," recalled Mrs. Francine Anderson, who at that time was president of the Pontiac PTA Council and working with other groups to bring about a peaceful transition to busing.

"People were dynamited into stark reality by the bombings. A lot of people volunteered to help then. Many of them didn't favor busing but they were convinced they had to obey the law."

WHEN WHITE children are bused out of their neighborhoods to inner-city schools, their parents begin to look closely at those schools. Often they don't like what they see. And the whites have the political know-how and the clout to demand and get improvements.

So goes one of the arguments in favor of busing for desegregation. There is a good deal of validity to the argument.

"When I came to Pullen Junior High School, it was 87 per cent black," said Joan Angelo, a white social studies teacher in the Prince George's County school system. "We were not getting the things we needed. Some of the windows were broken and I can remember spending a very cold winter one year."

"When the court decision came through, it was amazing. The windows were fixed. We got the books we needed — everything."

Another teacher joined the conversation. "I was in a predominantly black school," she said. "After desegregation, there were massive changes. New language labs, special teachers, new equipment, a new library, improved staff. It amazed me."

Pontiac Supt. Dana Whitmer said that academic achievement scores have fallen since desegregation. He believes, but cannot conclusively demonstrate, that this is because many parents in the higher socioeconomic brackets chose to move their children to nonbusing districts — and traditionally these children are the academic high-achievers.

Betsy Hailey, testing supervisor in the Charlotte schools, reports that in the first four years after desegregation began, Stanford Achievement Test scores for grades three, six and nine (the only grades tested annually there) dropped "appreciably."

Two years ago, she said, scores "stabilized" and the latest tests, given last spring, showed scores

rising "significantly" in the third grade. They also improved, but to a lesser degree, in the sixth and ninth grades.

Charlotte school board member William Booe, a steadfast opponent of busing, said he distrusts test scores but argued that even if they are rising the reason is that they had dropped so low that they had no place to go but up. "The whole thing has failed miserably," Booe said.

ONE OF the most troublesome and most debated aspects of busing concerns the number of parents who withdrew their children from public schools rather than allow them to be bused.

The nation's birthrate is falling, and there is a generally parallel decline in enrollments across the country as a result. So-called "white flight" from the inner cities also affects enrollments, and that phenomenon began well before busing.

In San Francisco, where the city's population and school enrollment had both been in steady decline since 1959, busing began in 1971 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Enrollment dropped by 6,650 that year and, although school officials say that not all of this could be attributed to busing, they estimate that the program "accelerated" the rate of decline by three years.

Denver also had been losing enrollment for several years through "white flight." The rate was about 2,000 a year and by 1973 enrollment stood at 85,438. Busing began in the fall of the next year — and when it did, enrollment was down by just over 7,000.

Denver Schools Supt. Louis Kishkunas said he has no doubt that the exodus was due mainly to busing.

This year the district lost by only 1,588 students, fewer than in any of the five years preceding the start of the busing program.

Kishkunas said his conclusion is that "those cats who were inclined to run (from busing) ran last year."

WHEN THEY RUN from busing, where do they go?

One choice is for families to move to a school district where there is no busing. Another, apparently less-common choice, is to send school-age children to live with relatives in non-busing districts. Statistics on these forms of flight are not available.

Aside from holding children out of school, the only other alternative is to send them to private (or parochial) schools, and apparently it is a choice many parents make.

In 1971, the year before busing began in Prince George's County, public schools had a total enrollment of 162,000 and private schools had 16,580. Today public school enrollment there has fallen to 148,000 while private school enrollment has jumped to 20,807.

In Charlotte, private school enrollment in prebusing days was 2,704. Now it is 6,886.

Except for the parochial system, no records were kept on private schools in San Francisco before busing started in 1971. But in that year, there were 135 private schools (including those in the parochial system), with 29,924 students.

A year later the number of schools had increased to 149, although their enrollment had grown by less than a thousand to 30,364. By last year, the number of private schools had

dropped to 125, enrollment to 29,312.

In Tampa, only 1,500 of the 110,000 students in public schools dropped out when busing commenced in 1971.

Virtually all of the 1,500 enrolled in private schools organized specifically for those who wished to "escape" busing. Asst. Supt. E.L. Bing said that about half of them were back in public schools by Thanksgiving of the same year because "tuition was high, the private schools were makeshift and had grossly inadequate facilities."

Bing believes a large factor in the comparatively small flight is the fact that there is no "easy escape" because surrounding school districts also employ busing.

There was only minimal growth of existing private schools in Pontiac and only one new private school has been established since busing began.

About a half-dozen new private schools were organized in Denver for children whose parents would not allow them to be bused. Long established private schools, most of them expensive, experienced a mild boom immediately after busing began, but that has leveled off this year.

Denver's parochial school system, which had been losing enrollment at a rate of 5 per cent to 7 per cent a year for a decade, did not want to become a refuge for those fleeing desegregation and carefully screened new applicants as public school busing approached.

Still, parochial elementary schools gained 351 students last year. At secondary schools in the parochial system, enrollment declined by 79. This year both the elementary and secondary parochial schools declined in enrollment — elementary by 167, secondary by 83.

THE TERMS "desegregation" and "integration" often are used interchangeably by the public and even by some experts. But Omar Bradley, the lone black on the Denver school board, sees a distinct difference between the two.

"When you desegregate," he says, "you simply move bodies around, and you have a numerical mix of the races. Integration is when the kids begin to work together, when they begin to work as friends and associates, to cooperate with each other."

In terms of those definitions, desegregation is working reasonably well in the six districts under consideration here.

But whether integration is taking place is exceptionally difficult to judge. The extent that depth of friendly association and cooperation is almost impossible to measure in objective ways.

Denver Supt. Kishkunas's observation is that in social activities there is a prevailing attitude of "them" and "us" among students of different races. For example, he said, in lunchrooms, blacks sit with blacks, whites with whites, Hispanics with Hispanics.

Bradley, however, said he has detected a gradual change in this attitude, as have a number of administrators, teachers and students at two of Denver's largest high schools, Manual and East.

Beverly Biffle, assistant principal at Manual, expressed this view as well as anyone. "I think it takes a long time to achieve integration, but I think our school is moving toward it," she said.

IN PONTIAC, however, Asst. Supt. Richard Fell said he has seen little movement in this direction. "I don't think there has been any significant change in social relations since busing began," he said. "Kids still tend to go with their own ethnic groups."

William Poe, Charlotte's school board chairman, is cautious in assessing social interaction in his district.

"Racial attitudes have become more tolerant," he said, "but at the same time lines have been drawn more sharply at a younger age. There is little evidence of social mixing, although the cross-cultural exchange is there. They know each other better, but they do not like each other better. They tolerate each other better."

## MC info available during holidays

Midland College starts its Christmas holidays at 5 p.m. Friday but will maintain a skeleton staff for those who wish information regarding registration for the spring semester or the winter interim session.

Current, new or transfer students wishing information may call or visit the student services area in the administration building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22; Tuesday, Dec. 23; Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The winter interim session will begin Monday, Jan. 5, with registration and the first day of classes. The interim session offers 11 courses during two weeks of concentrated classes.

Students may obtain three hours of credit during the session. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 5 to 16.

Interim courses will include English 1301, 1302, 2301 and 2302; speech 1301 and 2304; government 2301 and 2302; history 2301 and 2302, and psychology 2301. Enrollment and payment of fees for all interim courses will be handled at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in room 213 of the learning resource center.

Students may make application to enroll during the regular term during holiday office hours. The college staff will return on Monday, Jan. 5. Applications to enroll may be completed through Jan. 12. Registration for the spring semester will be conducted at the Midland College gym Jan. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Persons applying for admission will be given "time permits" that will enable students to enroll on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

## Various items reported stolen

A ladder platform hoist and gravel attachment with a three horsepower engine valued at \$700 was reported stolen from the Haystack Apartments at 2438 Blackburn St., police said today.

The equipment was owned by Industrial Roofing Co., police said. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

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## Cancer figures unclear

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The government says it will need a year to determine if a sudden sharp statistical increase in cancer mortality reflects an actual increase.

The National Cancer Institute said it needs hard evidence to corroborate the statistical increase reported for the first seven months of this year but so far has none.

The institute has considered the possibility that the statistical increase "is real," Dr. James A. Peters, director of the NCI's Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention, said in a letter to Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.).

But, Peters said, "if the apparent increase is real, we should have the epidemiologic evidence to corroborate it; we have none."

Fountain, chairman of the House Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources subcommittee, last month asked the NCI to try to determine if the statistical increase relates to "the growing use of and exposure to chemicals in our daily lives."

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. 18 thru WED. 24	GREAT BUYS AT T & L MARKET 315 MIDLAND DR.		OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
BEER TEXAS PRIDE 6 PAK BOTTLES			99¢
ORANGES NAVAL LB.	BANANAS LB.	LETTUCE EACH HEAD	29¢
15¢	17¢		
APPLES DELICIOUS LB.			29¢
BREAD FROSTS SANDWICH SLICES 3 FOR \$1	HOT LINKS PEYTONS FANTASTIC TREAT 79¢ LB.	ROLLS FROSTS BROWN SERVE 3 FOR \$1	
FRANKS PEYTONS RANCH BRAND 12 oz.			59¢
FILET MIGNON GOOCH 5 oz.	BACON MARKET SLICED \$1.39 LB.	BOLOGNA ALL MEAT	79¢ LB.
98¢ EACH			
SCHLITZ 6 PAK BOTTLES			\$1.39

# 'Peter Pan's' love letters to 'Wendy' bring \$9,800

The Los Angeles Times LONDON — The staid and respected imperial War Museum Wednesday paid the equivalent of \$9,800 for "Peter Pan's" love letters to his "darling, darling Wendy."

It was no frivolous purchase for an institution dedicated to the memory of the British Empire's sacrifices in World War I.

For "Peter Pan" was Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British Expeditionary Force in France during the disastrous early stages of the war. "Wendy" was his mistress, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, the 6 foot tall wife of a British diplomat whom she contemptuously referred to as "Pompous Percy." And in professing his love for Mrs. Bennett, Sir John disclosed military secrets that could have fallen into enemy hands.

The names from the James M. Barrie children's classic were given by Sir John to himself and Mrs. Bennett in the 99 letters the museum secured at an auction at Sothebys. The museum outbid two other contenders for them.

THE MUSEUM said it has no interest in Sir John's love affairs but wanted the letters because of their historical significance.

Dr. Christopher Roads, deputy director of the museum, said:

"The letters are obviously a unique record, the total disclosure of what the most senior (British) commander in the field thought and felt. They are a comprehensive collection of his emotions during the early stages of the war."

Roads thus appeared to reject the contention that the affair was neither the museum's nor anybody else's business. Lady Patricia Kingsbury, granddaughter of the field marshal called the sale of the letters "the lowest form of muckraking." She added:

"My family and I are revolted and very-distressed that these people are cashing in on a private affair of a very intimate nature. The attempts to

denigrate my grandfather's reputation, both as a soldier and war leader, are totally unjustified and most repugnant."

The reference was to Mrs. Joan Shihwarg, granddaughter of Mrs. Bennett who had come into possession of the letters after the field marshal died in 1925. Existence of the letters, kept in a black box, became known only after Mrs. Shihwarg offered for sale through Sothebys.

"World famous figures cannot expect to keep their private lives completely unexposed, especially if their love letters contain matters of great historical importance," Mrs. Shihwarg said. French has been dead 50 years. These matters need not remain secret any more."

The letters were written in 1915, both from British army headquarters in the field and the Hotel Ritz in Paris during the British retreat from Mons, and the battles of Ypres, Loos, the Marne and Neuve Chapelle.

Sir John was later removed from command and became the earl of Ypres, and later governor general of Ireland.

In the letters, he disclosed battle plans and the visits to the Western Front by such dignitaries as King George V, Winston Churchill and

Gramm: Bentsen

hides absenteeism

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic senatorial candidate Phil Gramm has accused U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of resorting to double talk and deceit to cover up his attendance record on Senate roll call votes.

Gramm, a former Texas A&M University economics professor, said Wednesday that according to the Congressional Quarterly, Bentsen was absent one-fourth of the time for 1974 record votes in the Senate.

Gramm said Bentsen's recent claim that he has an excellent Senate attendance record is arrogant.

David Lloyd George.

Describing the buildup for the battle of Loos, Sir John wrote:

"Seriously my darling, the 'day' is approaching and I am anxiously awaiting it. We shall of course have some terrific losses, but alas! We are getting accustomed to that now. War is a very brutal way of settling differences, and the more I see of it the more I hate it."

PUC warns agencies about maps

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission warned cities, river authorities and water districts Wednesday that proper papers must be filed with the new state agency or they may jeopardize their rights to serve their present areas.

John Bell, general counsel for the commission, said the Public Utility Regulatory Act says that all political subdivisions, including municipalities, river authorities and water districts engaged in water or sewer operations, must file maps showing the territory they are presently serving before Dec. 31. They also must make applications for certificates of convenience and necessity before March 1.

Bell said this is the only original jurisdiction the commission has over political subdivisions engaged in water sewer operations.

In another letter in which he anticipates his removal from command, Sir John wrote:

"Whatever happens I shall have to bear the brunt of it...if it comes to that, you won't blame me and that's all I care about in the world."

Commenting on the letters, Mrs. Shihwarg declared:

"I suppose it explains why the war went on so long. I mean how could he

fight a war like that and have an affair at the same time and concentrate on doing either even moderately well?"

Mrs. Shihwarg described her grandmother as "a professional Edwardian beauty" who towered more than 6 inches above the diminutive field marshal.

Mrs. Bennett, whose husband served as ambassador to Greece,

Germany and Panama, was later divorced and continued her affair with Sir John after his replacement as BEF commander.

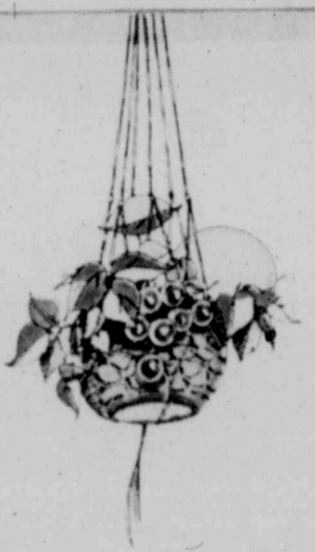
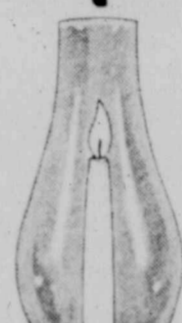
"She kept a portrait of him over her bed in his full dress uniform," said Mrs. Shihwarg, wife of a restaurant operator. "I once asked, 'Who's that old geezer?' and she said: 'How dare you talk about your godfather in that way?'"

## Send FTD Living, Loving Gifts



POINSETTIA—The traditional holiday plant in an embroidered, hand-woven Coverup™

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HANGING GARDEN—FTD Green Ribbon™ Plants and holiday decorations nestled in a hand-carved wooden bowl and tied in macramé



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Nothing expresses the warmth of Christmas like a living, loving gift the whole family can enjoy.

Your FTD Florist can send your selection, by wire, almost anywhere in the U.S. and Canada. (Many FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards.) Remember, say FTD — and be sure.



FIRESIDE BASKET—A basket of elegance filled with holiday glory sprinkled with pine cones and tied with a red ribbon

Holiday Glow Bouquet \$15.00 As an usually available \$15.00 independent businesswoman each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Reach out and touch them, the FTD Florist Way!

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## COLOR TILE LIFETIME GIFTS from UNDER \$7

<p><b>UNDER \$12*</b></p> <p>Colorful VINYLON TILE FAMILY ROOM</p> <p>AN EASY TO DO HOME FIX-UP — THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SAVE NOW!</p> <p>*Price of tile for a 9x10 ft. room.</p>	<p><b>UNDER \$7*</b></p> <p>Beautiful MOSAIC TILE ENTRY HALL</p> <p>WELCOME HOLIDAY GUESTS TO YOUR STUNNING NEW FOYER OF MOSAIC TILE! NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS!</p> <p>*Price of tile for a 3x4 ft. area.</p>
<p><b>UNDER \$10*</b></p> <p>For the Kitchen! BRIGHT NEW WALLPAPER!</p> <p>SURE TO PLEASE MOM! 100'S OF PATTERNS &amp; COLORS — SUPER EASY TO DO IT YOURSELF!</p> <p>*Price of wallpaper for typical kitchen — up to 240 sq. ft.</p>	<p><b>UNDER \$9*</b></p> <p>Easy! Design a MIRROR TILE ACCENT WALL</p> <p>ADD GLAMOUR TO YOUR BAR OR FIREPLACE WITH BRIGHT MIRROR TILES! SALE PRICED NOW!</p> <p>*Price of tile for a 4x3 ft. area.</p>
<p><b>UNDER \$35*</b></p> <p>Noise-Cutting CARPET TILE FOR THE KIDS!</p> <p>MAKE A FUN FILLED CHECKERBOARD FLOOR OF RUGGED OLEFIN CARPET SQUARES! SAVE, TOO!</p> <p>*Price of tile for a 9x10 ft. room.</p>	<p><b>UNDER \$24*</b></p> <p>Add Carefree CERAMIC TILE FOR THE BATH!</p> <p>SURROUND YOUR TUB WITH COLORFUL, EASY TO CLEAN CERAMIC! NOW SALE PRICED!</p> <p>*Price of tile to surround standard tub, 4 ft. high.</p>

FREE! EXPERT ADVICE USE OF SPECIALIZED TOOLS ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

OPEN UNTIL 3 P.M. DECEMBER 24 — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY

1216 E. 8th St. ODESSA 332-6401

Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COLOR TILE AND WALLPAPER

Shop guide offer

While Christmas well be the so jolly, it also is year to bewar

In an effort consumers, Business Bureau Permian Basin issued a set to forewarn shopper.

The bureau seasonal shop way of bar appear "too true," dis liquidation offers which prices of other "discount" which show retail price higher than it

The organ urges cons watch out for a dvertising features mer dealer tries s but tries to something pensive.

Taking the warranties, before purchi vised as well the possibi changes or necessary

The bur consumers credit as o they shop chandise and they can deal if they "layaway" p

Paper attac abus

Agence Fran SAIGON — South Vietn Gai Phong condemned abuses, in justified ar legal tax-co officials of munist revol ministration

Gai Phon the rev authorities strict inst government put an end to

While the has previous ed unjusti "disorderly and erratic orders, this time that made of ille of taxes.

Another believed to crease in the people arr September i of a camp "capitalist t

According from sever some local o provinces h tendency to off people s into the "capitalist t

Crane observ

CRANE — Noon Li celebrated anniversary banquet ses by a near-ca from Crane boring cities

President presided, entertainment by Marion B

Lions D Mike Schw guest speak

Thirty membership presented to and Fred W

Four char were recog are Cha Wesberry, of Stanton Stell.

The Crat sponsored Stockton Li

Attend Midland w Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mr John William Griffin. Hy are past d nors.

### Shopper guides offered

While Christmas may well be the season to be jolly, it also is the time of year to beware of rip-offs.

In an effort to protect consumers, the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, Inc., has issued a set of guidelines to forewarn the harried shopper.

The bureau cautions seasonal shoppers to be wary of bargains that appear "too good to be true," distresstype liquidation sales, free offers which raise the prices of other goods and "discounted" goods which show the so-called retail price to be much higher than it is.

The organization also urges consumers to watch out for "bait" — advertising which features merchandise the dealer tries not to sell — but tries to switch you to something more expensive.

Taking the time to read warranties, if available, before purchase is advised as well as checking the possibility of exchanges or returns if necessary.

The bureau urges consumers to shop for credit as carefully as they shop for merchandise and to be sure they can complete the deal if they opt for a "layaway" plan.

### Paper attacks abuses

Agence France-Presse SAIGON — The official South Vietnamese daily Gai Phong has strongly condemned a series of abuses, including unjustified arrest and illegal tax-collecting, by officials of the Communist revolutionary administration.

Gai Phong said that the revolutionary authorities had issued strict instruction to government officials to put an end to such abuses.

While the official press has previously condemned "disorderly" searches and erratic confiscation orders, this was the first time that mention was made of illegal collection of taxes.

Another abuse was believed to be a large increase in the number of people arrested since September in the context of a campaign against "capitalist traffickers."

According to testimony from several quarters, some local officials in the provinces have had a tendency to put all well-off people systematically into the category of "capitalist traffickers."

### Crane lions observe 35th

CRANE — The Crane Noon Lions Club celebrated its 35th anniversary Tuesday at a banquet session attended by a near-capacity crowd from Crane and neighboring cities.

President Roy Moore presided, with special entertainment presented by Marion Brunette.

Lions District Gov. Mike Schwartz was the guest speaker.

Thirty-five year membership pins were presented to Don Chaney and Fred Westmoreland.

Four charter members were recognized. They are Chaney, R.E. Wesberry, Cecil Bridges of Stanton and Vernon Stoll.

The Crane club was sponsored by the Fort Stockton Lions Club.

Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp, John Williams and Mark Griffin. Hyde and Nipp are past district governors.

### Save on all Ladies Sweaters



#### Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Long sleeve cardigan for misses of rib knit acrylic. Button front with self-belt. Assorted solids in sizes S, M, L.

#### Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Misses' multicolor cardigan of acrylic knit. Single button; rib knit at waist. Spice, navy, green and brown combinations, sizes S, M, L.

#### Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Misses' long sleeve pullover of pointelle acrylic knit, V-neck. Choose from blue, green, coral or beige, sizes S, M, L.

### Our Most Popular Pullovers



#### 5.00

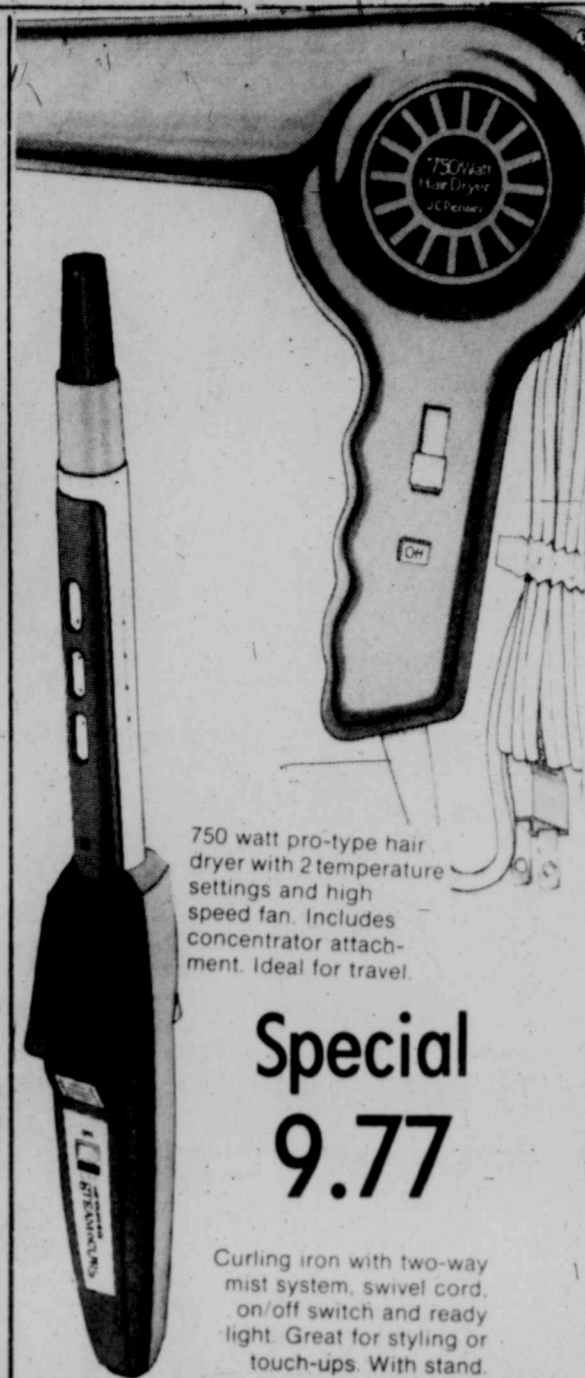
Mock turtleneck has back zipper. Solid colors in polyester knit. S, M, L.

#### 4.50

Jewel neck pullover has short sleeves. Polyester in solid colors. S, M, L, XL.

#### 4.00

Junior sleeveless mock turtleneck of polyester. Solid colors, sizes S, M, L.



750 watt pro-type hair dryer with 2 temperature settings and high speed fan. Includes concentrator attachment. Ideal for travel.

### Special 9.77

Curling iron with two-way mist system, swivel cord, on/off switch and ready light. Great for styling or touch-ups. With stand.

### L.E.D. watches.



#### 39.95

Silver-tone metal with black leather strap. Two functions: hours, minutes.

#### 49.95

Goldtone metal with brown leather strap. Two functions: hours, minutes.



#### 49.95

Silver-tone metal with link band. Two functions: hours and minutes.



#### 69.95

Five-function model gives readout of hours, minutes, seconds, month, day. Leather strap.

### Beautiful gifts for her.



Choose from a wide selection of Women's billfolds, Keyholders, clutch purses and others.



Save 50% on Men's Dress shirts

#### 3.99

Choose from either dress shirts in a wide range of pastel colors or prints. A wide range of sizes.

## Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Open 'til 9 'til Christmas Sale Prices Effective Thru Saturday

### Ladies Coordinating Slacks and Knit Shirt Jacs

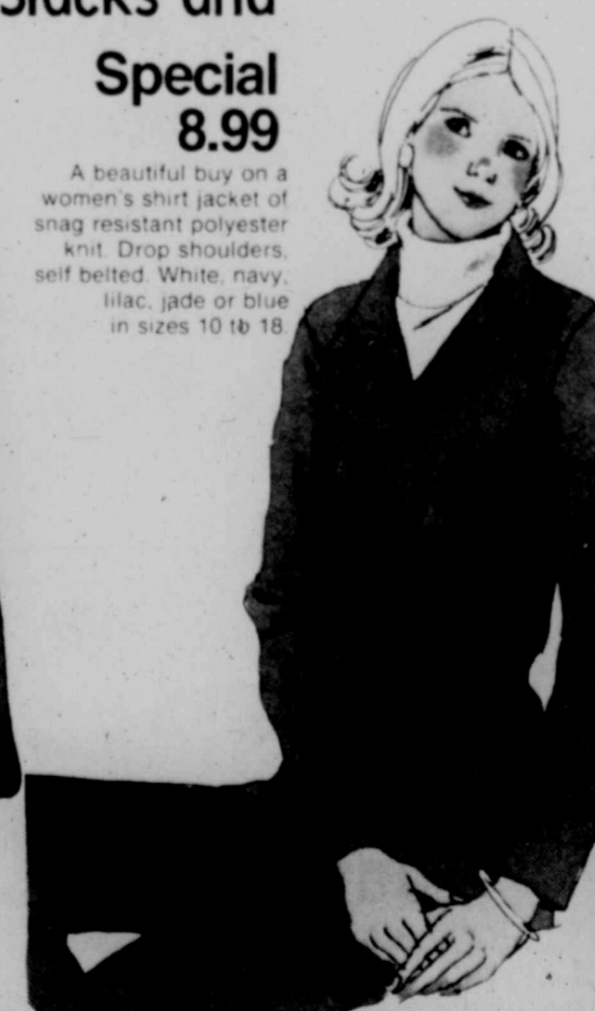


#### Special 5.99

It's a hard-to-beat value on pants of snag resistant polyester. Assorted solid colors in proportioned sizes. P 6-16, A 8-18, T 10-20.

#### Special 8.99

A beautiful buy on a women's shirt jacket of snag resistant polyester knit. Drop shoulders, self belted. White, navy, lilac, jade or blue in sizes 10 to 18.



#### \$20

Men's shirt jacket of woven Dacron® texturized polyester. Two chest pockets, side vents, front/back yoke, coordinating solids with contrast stitching. S, M, L, XL.

#### \$13

JCPenney dress slacks of woven Dacron® texturized stretch polyester. Ban-Rol® shirt hugger waistband; french fly. Assorted solids. Men's sizes 30-42.

### Special 2 for 5.00



Large selection of men's better leather wallets. Basic and tri-fold styles included. Put aside some for future gifts.



#### Special 4.99

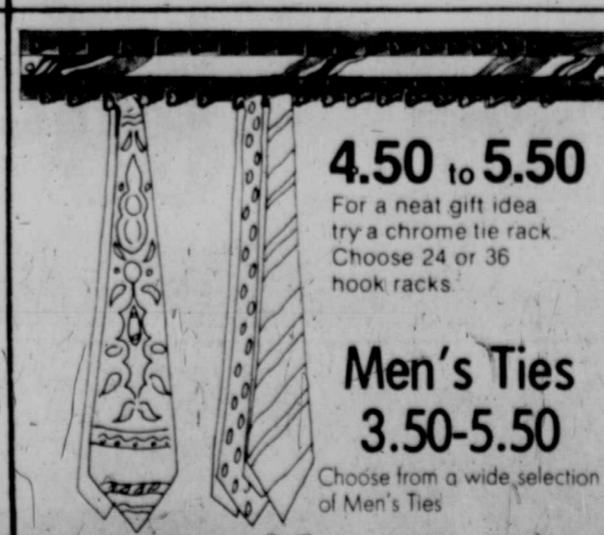
Beautiful bow blouse of Ultressa® polyester. Long sleeves with single button cuff. White plus blue, pink or natural. 32 to 38.

### Fantastic Special!

#### 5.99



Choose from black, navy, camel and red. 5-10M.

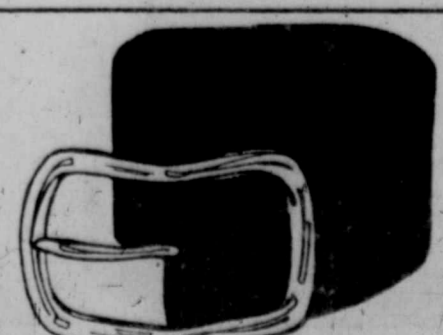


#### 4.50 to 5.50

For a neat gift idea try a chrome tie rack. Choose 24 or 36 hook racks.

#### Men's Ties 3.50-5.50

Choose from a wide selection of Men's Ties



#### 3.50-7.50

Choose from a wide range of Men's belts. Blacks, browns and others. Just right for him.

### Midland Youth Chatter

BY CORRINNE CAHOON  
CAROLINE KEMPER  
SUSAN TIGHE

Jingle bells, jingle bells, the Chatter's here today! Did that put you in the Christmas spirit? No? Maybe the dance Friday night will. It is at the Youth Center from 8 p.m. to Midnight. Dress is semi-formal, stag or drag. You can come alone for \$2 but it will only cost you a dollar more to bring a date. Corsages aren't necessary. We know that Christmas has emptied most pockets. If you really want to get him or her a flower, just pick one off of your mom's centerpiece. (It's the thought that counts.) Fresh Start will be playing. It's the same band that played for Homecoming and Howdy Week.

The Junior Council really did enjoy those doughnuts you brought, Mary Raschke. You're hired!!!

MHS swim team members didn't spend all their time at Neiman-Marcus when they went to Dallas last weekend. Both the boys and girls teams placed third.

Friday is SUCKER DAY. Bring your change to support the junior class, besides getting to eat suckers all day, you support the junior class and the Junior-Senior Prom.

For those of you who are staying here for the holidays, we thought we would give you a quick run down on where the basketball team will be. The Bulldogs are in Wichita Falls today to play in the tournament here. Jan. 2 and 3, JV plays Hobbs there. January 2, the varsity and Soph teams play Del Rio, and Jan. 3, JV plays Hobbs there.

The Young Republicans are having a Christmas party Dec. 20. It will be at Carolyn Blakes house from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hope you're being good and Santa fills your stocking with the right kind of things!!! For all of you who are going to Ruidoso over the holidays, think snow!!! But if things keep up the way they are, drag out your sand suffers and hiking boots!!!

Happy Hollydays Susan (for Christmas you get to go first)  
Caroline  
Corrinne

P.S. Some of our long lost Bulldogs are coming "home" from far-off places. If you want to see Catherine, Tom or Brad Moody, they'll be here so get in touch with Susan Tighe. But don't wait, they'll only be here for two days!!!!

Model's life not always glamorous

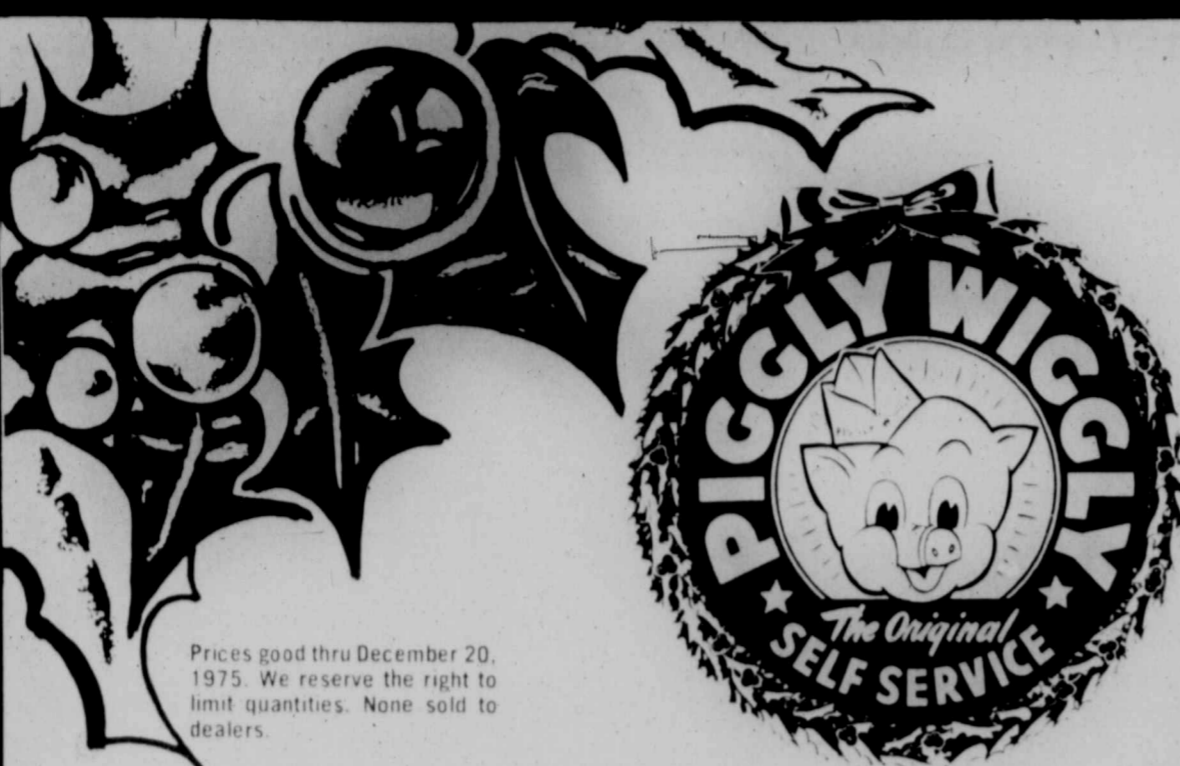
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON  
"Had a talk with a model on her mode of life. Advised her to go to housework."

This entry in New York painter Jervis McEntee's diary for Feb. 1, 1876, reflects the public attitude, shared even by many artists of the day, that no respectable woman would disrobe before men, however purely esthetic the purpose.

"We have here a class of self-respecting, capable young women of undoubted moral character who earn their living as artists' models," protested Charlotte Eaton, a model who married a painter, in a letter to the New York Herald Feb. 17, 1907.

These and other exhibits in "Artists & Models," an Archives of American Art show which opened Dec. 10 at the National Portrait Gallery, show that the life of a professional artist's model hasn't always been glamorous.

For one thing, the working conditions weren't that good — posing in the nude in cold, drafty rooms; forced to hold awkward poses for hours without moving a muscle or a fold in a garment; trying to please an exacting, demanding artist.



Prices good thru December 20, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

# Merry

We Give S&H Green Stamps

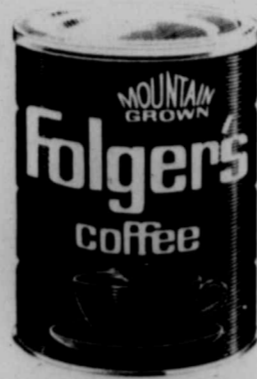


Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail \$1.39

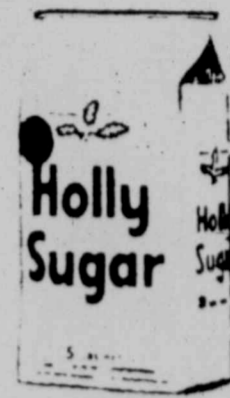


### "Del Monte Sale"

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 3 17-oz. Cans \$1
- Del Monte Green Peas 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Del Monte, Italian or Whole Beans 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly, All Cuts Beets 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly Sliced Carrots 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans \$1



All Grinds Folger's Coffee 99¢  
1-Lb. Can



For Hours of Baking Pleasure Holly Sugar 99¢  
5-Lb. Bag

Kraft's Italian or 1000 Island Dressing 49¢  
8-oz. Btl.

Gala, 100 Sheet Paper Towels 49¢  
2-Ply Roll

Fancy Le Sueur Peas 17-oz. Can 49¢  
Shady Lane Maraschino Salad Cherries 10-oz. Jar 59¢  
Kraft's Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$1.09

Standard Reynold's Foil 25-Ft. Roll 35¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Napkins 180-Ct. Pkg. 53¢  
White, 9 Inch Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

Carol Ann Apricot, Peach or Strawberry Preserves 99¢  
2-Lb. Jar

Delsey Assorted 500 Sheet, 2 Ply Bath Tissue 39¢  
2-Roll Pkg.



"Your Choice" Piggly Wiggly  
Cut Broccoli, Cauliflower Florets or  
Cut Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or  
Green Peas

Frozen Vegetables 59¢  
18-oz. Pkg.

Pie Ritz, 10 Inch Pie Shells 39¢  
2-Pk.

Piggly Wiggly Whipped Topping 49¢  
10-oz. Ctn.

Mrs. Smith's Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry or Peach, Frozen

Fruit Pies 89¢  
26-oz. Pkg.



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### Meat Guarantee

At Piggly Wiggly, we are so confident of the superior quality of our fresh meats that we proudly offer an unconditional guarantee that gives you double your money back on any fresh meat purchase which does not completely please you. So, if the meat you buy does not completely satisfy you, see our store manager and the purchase price will be refunded. DDU BLE.

Armour Gold Star, Grade A, Butter Basted, 7-9 Lbs.

Turkeys 95¢  
Lb.

Swift Premium 6-10 Lb. Avg. Fully Cooked

Boneless Ham \$1.99  
Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, 10 TO 14 Lbs., Grade A Hen Turkeys 79¢  
Lb.

Country Manor, Lean Boneless, Fully Cooked, 5-Lb. Can \$9.95  
Canned Ham \$7.89  
3-Lb. Can

Smoked Picnics \$1.09  
Lb.

Half or Quarter Loin Pork Loin Roast \$1.28  
Lb.

Hormel Sizzlers Link Sausage \$1.29  
12-oz. Pkg.

Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast \$1.69  
Lb.

Go

Piggly W All Layer Cak Mix

Kraft's Marshm Baking Flavo Baker's Flake Griffin

Red Lab Kar Syr

Bu Tu 18 Lb.

Sr Tu County

Bu Tu 10-18

# Christmas



3209 North Midkiff

Enriched  
**Gold Medal Flour**  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
5-Lb. Bag



Red or Golden

**Delicious Apples**

**4** Lbs. for **\$1<sup>00</sup>**



Gift Certificate  
**SAMPLE**

Looking for a convenient holiday gift idea? Give Piggy Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

For more information, see your local Piggy Wiggly Store Manager.

## China launches satellite

PEKING — China has successfully launched a new satellite, its third this year and second in less than a month, the official New China News Agency announced Wednesday.

The satellite, launched Tuesday, was "functioning normally," the agency said, but it gave no details on its mission or the characteristics of its orbit. Such details were supplied during China's four other space shots.

China appears to be stepping up the pace of its space program, and experts now place the country third in the space field after the United States and the Soviet Union.

Tuesday's shot was China's fifth. The first was on April 24, 1970, the second, March 3, 1971, the third, last July 26, and the fourth last Nov. 26.

The last experiment was the most interesting. In record time compared with the other space powers, China was able to launch a satellite and guide it back to earth. The feat was accomplished only six years after its first space shot, and apparently without any foreign technical aid in the field.

The satellite returned to earth Dec. 2 while President Ford was on an official visit to Peking.

That technical mastery, according to foreign observers, would indicate that China may soon be able to launch its first manned satellite. Specialists have not excluded the possibility that the last satellite carried a live animal.

However, Chinese commentaries on human flight until now have indicated Peking's preference for mechanical experiments in space over costly and dangerous human experiments.

In its brief communiques on the space tests, the official press never gives details on the rockets used in the launchings. According to figures published abroad, the first Chinese satellite weighed 381 pounds and the second 486 pounds. No figures have been published for the following satellites, which reportedly weighed much more.

The launching into orbit of such craft indicates the possession of strong rockets that could easily be used for military means.

In the nuclear field, China is also the third world power, immediately after the United States and the Soviet Union. While denouncing almost daily the "war preparations" of the Soviet Union, Peking has developed the potential capacity to reply to any aggression by launching missiles with nuclear warheads over a long range.

Some experts say she has medium-range missiles (more than 3,000 miles), and, if that is the case, is on the point of deploying intercontinental missiles.

## ROTC rolls increasing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The popularity of Reserve Officers Training Corps programs is up significantly at colleges and universities through out the county, according to Cmdr. J. L. Billeter, USN, of the University of Rochester's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship Program.

Cmdr. Billeter estimates that economic pressures on students, plus softening of Vietnam-era anti-ROTC sentiment, may be responsible.

For example, the University of Rochester has this year reported its largest NROTC scholarship class on record, and similar situations are developing at other colleges across the United States, Cmdr. Billeter says.



## "Del Monte Sale"

Del Monte, Cut **Green Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte, Seasoned or **French Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte, Pear Halves or Chunk, Natural Juice Crushed, Crushed, Natural Juice Sliced or Sliced **Pineapple** 2 15-oz. Cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte, Halves or Sliced **Cling Peaches** 29-oz. Can **49<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **49<sup>c</sup>**

Texsun **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can **49<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte **Whole Potatoes** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly, All Layer Varieties

**Cake Mix** 18 1/2-oz. Box **49<sup>c</sup>**

Kraft's **Marshmallow Creme Topping** 7-oz. Jar **49<sup>c</sup>**

Baking Flavored **Baker's Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Flake **Griffin Coconut** 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Red Label, Clear **Karo Syrup** Qt. Btl. **99<sup>c</sup>**

East Texas Yams or Maryland

**Sweet Potatoes** Lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

Ocean Spray, Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

Texas Sweet Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

New Crop, Large **Walnuts** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Medium Snow-White **Mushrooms** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Jumbo White **Cauliflower** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Premium, Baker **Potatoes** Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Crisp California

**Pascal Celery** Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**



**Yearling Turkeys**

Grade A 16-18 Lb. Avg.

Lb. **65<sup>c</sup>**



Sunkist

**Navel Oranges**

**5** Lbs. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Butterball Turkeys** 18 Lb. & up Lb. **75<sup>c</sup>**

**Smoked Turkeys** County Pride Lb. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**Butterball Turkeys** 10-18 Lb. Avg. Lb. **85<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Oysters** 16 oz. Jar Ea. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

Farmer Jones **Buffet Hams** 3-5 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

USDA good Beef **Rib Roast** Lb. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**



Gandy's **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Gandy's **Egg Nog** Qt. Ctn. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Gandy's **Sour Cream** 8-oz. Ctn. **50<sup>c</sup>**

Piggy Wiggly, All Varieties **Refrigerated Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Piggy Wiggly **Cinnamon Rolls** 2 9 1/2-oz. Cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

Regular Quarters Margarine

**Parkay** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

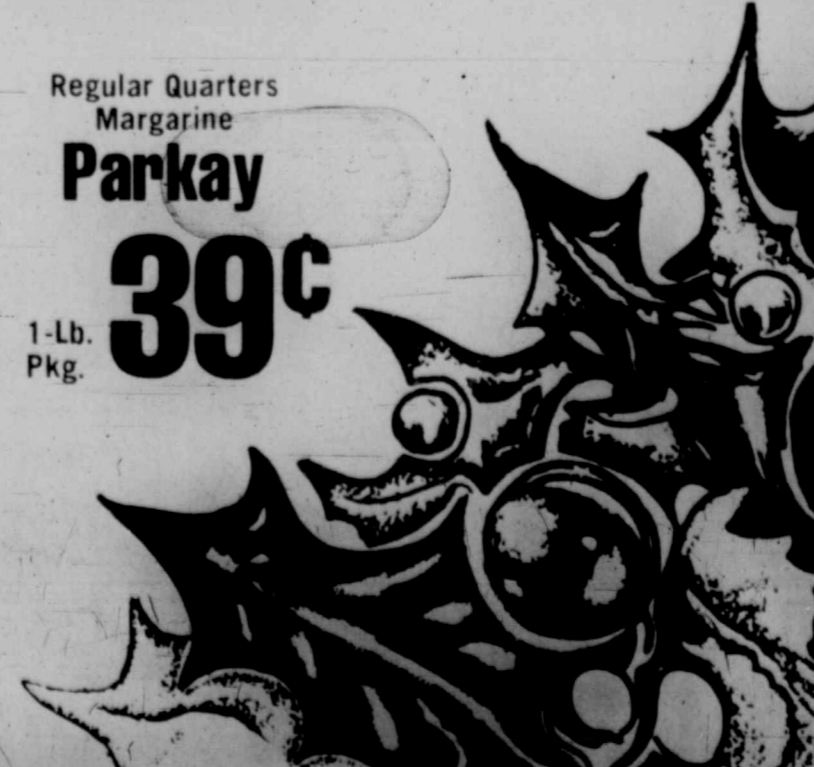
## RAIN CHECK



If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you of the sale price if presented within 30 days.

## Advertised Items

Piggy Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package itself... so that you can be assured that you are being charged the advertised price at the check-out.



# Chang Chun-Chiao seen as Mao's successor in China

TAIPEI — Shanghai Communist party chief Chang Chun-Chiao may succeed party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as the top man in Peking after Mao is gone, a Nationalist Chinese observer of Communist affairs predicted here Wednesday.

The observer, who declines to be named, made the prediction when commenting on the general assumption in the West that Teng Hsiao-Ping, Peking's deputy premier, is likely to be the successor to Chairman Mao, according to the English-language newspaper China News.

"My guess is that 58-year-old Chang Chun-Chiao will emerge as the top man," the Nationalist commentator told the newspaper, with the support of the political faction loyal to Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. "It is probably the wish of Mao Tse-tung himself," the observer said.

concerning Teng's obvious ascendancy as Premier Chou En-Lai's stand-in, the observer said Chairman Mao made the arrangement because Teng is a compromise candidate between the party bureaucrats and the radicals.

but despite his apparent eminence, Teng is not Chairman Mao's choice for succession, this observer said. Mao has in mind one of those in the camp of his wife, and Chang Chun-chiao appears to be in the forefront, the Nationalist said.

Chairman Mao showed his fondness for Chang in 1973 when he proposed to make him defense minister to fill the post vacated by the deposed Lin Piao, the observer said.

The proposed appointment was vetoed by Marshal Liu Po-Cheng on the ground that Chang was never a military man. Today Chang is a member of the Political Bureau, a vice premier and the top commissar of the red army.

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Zenith's all-new 6-function Electronic Transmitter features new instant ZOOM. Press the ZOOM button and you get instant close-up. The ZOOM picture is 50% larger. Press the ZOOM button again and picture instantly returns to original size. Press buttons to turn set on or off—change channels higher or lower—adjust volume to four levels and completely mute sound.

The HEATH • SG2563E Distinctive Country styled full base console with concealed casters. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Manual Channel Selector Switch on control panel. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top.

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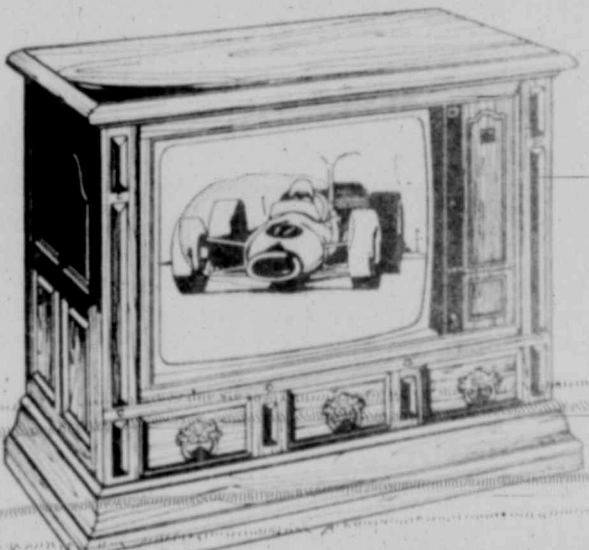


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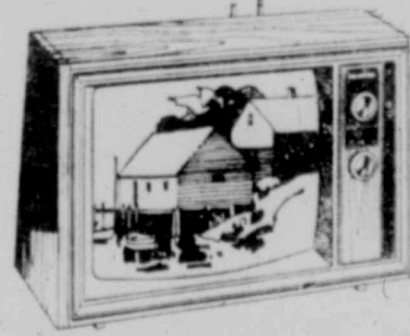
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Exciting new slim-line portable Color TV. Ebony color cabinet with Silver color on top and pedestal base. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF and UHF Antennas.

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Zenith's 100% Solid-State Chassis featuring the Zenith Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System—uses up to 44% less energy than previous Zenith 12" diagonal tube-transistor sets.

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- Chewes up bones, scraps, all food waste quietly, quickly
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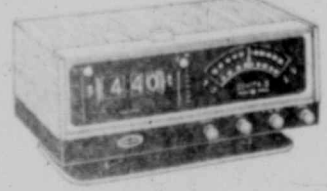


Top performer in an ideal, compact size.

**\$88**

Feature Zenith hand-crafted chassis; Perma-Set VHF and tuning; 3 stage I.F. Amplifier. Automatic Fringe Lock Circuit and Deluxe Video Range Tuner.

## The NOCTURNE • Model F472W. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with 360° Circle of Sound feature for surrounding you with sound; Sleep Switch for lulling you to sleep by music; Radio and Radio-Buzzer Alerts to wake you; Touch'n Stereo Control; Target Tuning indicator; Precision vernier tuning; Illuminated clock and dial scale. Grained Walnut color.



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TWIN SIZE	\$149 <sup>95</sup>	QUEEN SIZE	\$199 <sup>95</sup>
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MEETING discuss plan Symposium Society of J are, from Richards, p

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By JIM L WASHING prodding Co the nation President I whether to temporarily phasing out A Federal official said apparently l the energy.

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A numbe — especial Italian — interest in program. I decided to prospecting

C&K Lea c

C&K—P from Midl producer a in the Ca County, N. No. 2-A-193 barrel Gas-oil rat Product choke an 11,350 feet with 500 ga Drilled 1 back to 11 set one foo Wellsite west lines miles sout



**MEETING IN MIDLAND** Wednesday to discuss plans for the 1978 Well Logging Symposium sponsored by the national Society of Professional Well Log Analysts are, from left, E. A. Paschal Jr. of Richards, president of SPWLA; Bill Kithas

of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Chapter; Paul Wichmann of Houston, SPWLA secretary-treasurer; Donald M. Pert of New Orleans, La., director at large; W. A. Dulin, Midland; Greg Hammack, Midland; Elton Rodgers, Midland; Walter H. Fertl of Ponca City, Okla., SPWLA

publications chairman; Robert A. Lane of Houston, director at large, and Kanti P. Desai of Dallas, past president of SPWLA. The 1978 meeting will be held at El Paso, with the Midland chapter of the society serving as the host.

## Stepout projects staked in Basin

Stepouts to field have been staked in Fisher, Martin, Andrews and Pecos counties.

R. L. Foree, Dallas, will drill No. 1 Coy as a 3/4-mile east offset to the Ellenburger reopener in the Carriker field of Fisher.

Location is 5,450 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of R. H. Hibbitt survey 331, 1/2 mile south of Royston. Planned depth is 5,900 feet.

The discovery, Foree No. 1 Max Carriker, finished in October for 18 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 54 barrels of water per d.y., from open hole at 5,799-5,818 feet.

### MARTIN PROJECT

RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Baldwin Heirs has been staked as a 3/4-mile southwest stepout to the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County, four miles north of Tarzan.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 129, block A, R. R. Montgomery survey. Planned depth is 12,000 feet.

### ANDREWS OFFSETS

ATAPCO, operating from Midland, filed applications for two offsets to production in the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews.

Both are slated to 5,000 feet, and are in section 28, block j 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

No. 2-28 David Fasken, a south offset, is 1,980 feet from south and 2,073 feet from west lines of the section.

No. 3-28 also one location south, is

2,173 feet from south and east lines.

### PECOS GAS AREA

Petroleum Technical Services—Co., Midland, staked site for a well offset to the seven-well Queen gas area of the Barbasal field of Pecos County. It is No. 30, W. Williams.

Location is 560 feet from most northerly south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 4, block 180 1/2, 12 miles southwest of Bakerfield. Contract depth is 2,500 feet.

## Ward gas well takes potential

Exxon Corp. has dually completed as a one-mile northeast and northwest extension to Devonian production, its No. 1-2 McBirney Unit, previously completed Ellenburger extender in the Block 16 gas field of Ward County.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio of 5.587-1. Gravity of the condensate is 47 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 13,535-13,750 feet, after the pay was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid.

It was completed last May from the Ellenburger for 31.851 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 16,353-16,720 feet.

It is 1,320 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 67, block 34, H&T survey, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Pyote.

# Congress completes bill action; now it is up to President Ford

By JIM LUTHER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — After prodding Congress for a year to face the nation's energy problems, President Ford now must decide whether to sign a bill that would temporarily reduce fuel prices while phasing out federal price controls.

A Federal Energy Administration official said Wednesday that Ford apparently has tipped his decision on the energy bill to no one. But FEA

chief Frank G. Zarb has recommended that Ford approve the measure as the best he is going to get from this Congress.

Zarb said Wednesday night he plans to meet with Ford today to discuss the bill, and he indicated the President may make an immediate decision on the measure. Asked if he thought Ford would sign the bill, Zarb said, "When I see him, perhaps you'll know."

A 58 to 40 Senate vote on Wednesday completed congressional action on the bill. In addition to cutting the price of gasoline and fuel oil, the measure would require manufacturers to gradually improve the fuel efficiency of new cars.

The measure also would allow the gradual lifting of government price controls on petroleum products over a 40-month period.

If Ford signs the bill, which runs

counter to his own energy proposals, it would signal the end of a year-long fight between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican President.

For American consumers, it could mean a reduction, perhaps almost immediately, of 2.5 to 3.5 cents per gallon in the price of gasoline and home heating oil. As price controls were lifted, prices would resume their climb sometime after the November 1976 elections.

Should Ford veto the bill, there is little chance Congress could override, leaving the nation with no controls on oil prices and no semblance of a national energy policy. Unless another period of temporary controls were imposed, fuel prices would be free to rise.

Eight Republicans, all from colder Northeastern states that are heavily dependent upon oil for heating, joined 50 Democrats in passing the bill. Thirty Republicans and 10 Democrats, nine of them from oil-producing states, opposed the measure.

Unless the bill becomes law, said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., its chief author, "we will see the nation's difficult energy and economic problems grow steadily worse: a return to double-digit inflation; continued vulnerability to the oil weapon from abroad and continued squandering of valuable energy resources at home."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., pictured the bill as "a setback in national efforts to become independent of foreign oil supplies."

"It attempts to roll back gasoline prices until we are safely past the 1976 elections, while creating price uncertainty for domestic oil and gas producers over the next three years."

Congress came up with the bill as an alternative to Ford's plan of forcing fuel conservation by driving up prices to reduce consumption and U.S. reliance on imported oil, which now is about 38 per cent of daily consumption.

## Newspaper says Brazil to open large region to oil exploration

RIO DE JANEIRO — More than 309,000 square miles of Brazilian territory will be opened to foreign companies interested in prospecting for oil, the large-circulation daily O Globo said Wednesday.

The government had decided last October to allow foreign oil companies to look for oil in Brazil, ending the monopoly of the state oil firm Petrobras.

Quoting informed economic sources, O Globo said that the regions to be opened up to foreigners are the lower and middle Amazon (212,000 square miles), the sectors of Salinopolis and Barrerinhas on the north coast (6,900 square miles), and about 96,000 square miles of the Brazilian Continental Shelf off the states of Sao Paulo and Rio Grande Do Sul.

find a medium-term solution to the country's serious energy problem. Brazil is still meeting 80 percent of its oil needs by imports from the Mideast.

These oil imports are a heavy negative item in the country's trade balance, amounting to the huge total

of 3.5 billion dollars in 1975 alone. That figure is over 25 percent of the country's total import bill.

Brazil is currently producing only 200,000 barrels of oil a day, while daily consumption exceeds 800,000 barrels.

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

## 100 per cent allowable to continue into 1976

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission assured wide-open oil production today in the first month of the new year, and one of the three commissioners suggested that oilmen ask President Ford to veto the new energy bill.

Commissioner Mack Wallace told oilmen at the statewide allowable hearing he was sending Ford a telegram requesting a presidential veto, and "it would serve your country well if you did the same thing."

As usual, however, the huge East Texas field was restricted to 86 per cent production to avoid possible waste.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,956,900 barrels a day in January, an increase of 3,547 barrels from December.

Nominations by major purchasers for January, in barrels per day, with any changes from December in parentheses:

- Amoco 350,000
- Atlantic Richfield 180,000
- Chevron 78,000
- Cities Service 115,000
- Continental 54,500
- Diamond Shamrock 36,000
- Gulf 738,000 (minus 1,000)
- Exxon 158,500
- Mobil 345,000
- Phillips 115,000
- Shell 300,500
- Sun 225,000
- Texaco 223,000
- Union of California 90,000

## C&K finals Lea oil well

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland has completed a fourth producer and location south extension in the Casey (Strawn) pool of Lea County, N.M.

No. 2-A-34 Shipp was completed for 193 barrels of 42-gravity oil, per day. Gas-oil ratio was 1,389-1.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,318-11,350 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Drilled to 11,506 feet, it is plugged back to 11,420 feet, in 5/8-inch casing set one foot off bottom.

Wellsite is 2,086 feet from north and west lines of section 34-16S-37E, five miles southeast of Lovington.

## Wildcat tests staked in Schleicher, Runnels

Wildcat operations have been staked in Schleicher and Runnels counties.

Cope-Land Oil & Gas Co., Midland, will drill No. 1 Tisdale as a 6,300-foot Strawn prospector in Schleicher, 12 miles northeast of El Dorado.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 23, block M, GH&A survey, one mile southwest of the R.E.G., South (6,000 Strawn) field, but separated by failures.

Frank J. King of Abilene accounted for a 3,850-foot try in Runnels, six miles southwest of Crews. It is No. 2 Dorothy Gottschalk.

**RUNNELS SITE**  
Location is 3,957 feet from southeast

and 5,514 feet from northeast lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, 3/4 mile north of the depleted Ashton multipay field.

Desert Oil Co., Inc. of El Paso filed application to deepen to wildcat depth of 4,800 feet at a Runnels County 4,333-foot failure, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Norton. It is No. 1 Templin.

Originally drilled by Duncan Drilling Co., Keith D. Graham and Lario Oil & Gas Co., it was abandoned in March, 1963.

It spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, H&GN survey, and it was staked by the original operators as an Odom gas test in the Motley, North field.

## Phillips opens Nigerian field

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced that production from a new oil field in Nigeria has started and another field will be opened soon.

Nigeria is now the leading exporter of oil to the United States.

The field, named Tebidaba, is the ninth producing field of 24 discovered in a Niger River delta petroleum concession owned by Nigerian National Oil Corp., Nigerian AGIP Oil Co., and Phillips. Nigerian National owns 55 per cent of the concession with Nigerian AGIP and Phillips sharing the balance.

## Texans vote against bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico senators voted Wednesday as the Senate approved, 38-40, an energy bill designed to roll back oil prices temporarily.

Democrats:  
Bumpers, Ark., yes; McClellan, Ark., yes; Bentsen, Tex., no; Montoya, N.M., no.

Republicans: Domenici, N.M., no; Tower, Tex., no.

## DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS** — Adobe No. 1-14 University; waiting on a pulling unit.  
**BORDEN** — Baxter No. 1 Miller; drilling 8,103 shale.  
**CHAVES** — Maralo No. 1 Butler Springs; drilling 6,908 lime, shale.  
**CRANE** — Lario No. 5 Tubbs; still waiting on cement.  
**Southeast Royalty** No. 1 Connell; drilling 10,125 in dolomite.  
**CROCKETT** — Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-B Massie West; flowed 42 barrels of oil; unreported amount of load water, no time, perforations at 7,692-7,713 feet; preparing to swab.  
**Dorchester-Tomlinson** No. 1-A Massie West; flowing to pits on 1/4-inch choke, no gauges.  
**Texas O&G** No. 1 Marley; drilling 12,225 feet in lime and dolomite.  
**CULBERTSON** — Black River No. 1 Delaware River; shut in for pressure buildup.  
**Hunt** No. 1-18 University; drilling 5,630 shale, lime, sand.  
**WEAVER** — Foy Boyd No. 1 Weaver; drilling 10,697 feet in lime.  
**COQUINA** No. 3 Holton; drilling 7,770 feet sand and shale.  
**ECTOR** — Vega No. 2 Herb Miller; still a location.  
**EDDY** — Mesa No. 2 Nash; drilling 11,285 feet.  
**COQUINA** No. 1 Black River; preparing to reperferte after spotting 2,000 gallons of acid.  
**PENROC** No. 2 Wright-Federal; td 11,121 feet, moving in a completion unit.  
**GAINES** — Gas Producing No. 1 Vera; drilling 4,530.  
**GLASSCOCK** — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Clark; drilling 9,556 shale.  
**HOCKLEY** — CITGO No. 1-A Gresham; swabbed 1.7 barrels of oil and 64.90 barrels of water; 10 hours, under Clearfork perforations 6,275-6,296 feet.  
**IRON** — TEX and Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg; drilling 1,420 in shale.  
**KENT** — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming; td 4,585 feet, still waiting on completion unit.  
**LEA** — Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hazard State; preparing to swab, perforations 13,037-13,257 feet.  
**Landreth** No. 1-11 Federal; td 342 feet, shut in.  
**Mathes** No. 1 Clayton; drilling 4,784 feet lime, dolomite.  
**Mesa** No. 1 Merritt-State; td 12,945, set bridge plug at 4,596 feet.  
**Mesa** No. 1 Red Hills-Federal; preparing to take potential.  
**Hanks** No. 1 Patty-Lou-State; drilling 6,130 feet.  
**Union Texas** No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal; drilling 8,602 lime, shale.  
**Skelly** No. 1-B Jal Deep; drilling 18,840 feet.

**LOVING** — ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 2,365 anhydrite and salt.  
**Chevron** No. 15 Allen; total depth 18,003 feet, no report.  
**MIDLAND** — Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer; washing on junk at 13,120 feet, total depth.  
**MITCHELL** — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; td 4,060 feet, preparing to run rods and pump.  
**PECOS** — Petroleum Corp. No. 1-84 Allison; td 10,250 feet, still shut in.  
**Cut No. 1-14 State Gas Unit**; td 21,700 feet; pb 21,690 feet; still preparing to acidize perforations 21,243-21,669 feet.  
**Hunt** No. 63 Elsinore; td 12,485 feet; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 12,455 feet; preparing to reat open hole 12,456-12,495 feet.  
**Dorchester** No. 1 Bennett; drilling 3,880 feet in lime and dolomite.  
**Monsanto** No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 5,527 feet.  
**Phillips** No. 1-A Coates; td 13,591 feet; pb 13,597 feet; laying down tubing.  
**Chevron** No. 1 Williams; td 21,843 feet; pb 17,969 feet; testing no gauges, through perforations 9,762-9,962 feet.  
**Cities Service** No. 1-A Elsinore; drilling 12,484 feet in shale.  
**Texas Oil & Gas** No. 1 Scharff; swabbing no gauges, through perforations 6,604-6,670.  
**REEVES** — Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee; drilling 13,720 feet in lime and chert.  
**Chevron** No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; drilling 12,204 feet in lime, shale and sand.  
**Monsanto** No. 2 Johnson; coring at 3,844 feet.  
**Mallard** No. 1 Hill Gas Unit; td 15,971 feet; still shut in for pressure buildup.  
**ROOSEVELT** — H. L. Brown No. 1-F Federal; td 8,164 feet; shut in; flowed an estimated 1.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke, time not reported; well now flowing no gauges, on a 22-64-inch choke; perforations at 8,055-8,085 feet.

**Trough** No. 1 Hutcherson; drilling 5,937 feet in lime.  
**SCHLEICHER** — Gulf No. RQ-3-53 University; drilling 6,917 feet in shale.  
**SCURRY** — Holbrook No. Millhollen; drilling 3,018 feet in lime.  
**Lario** No. 1-1 Brumley; td 32 feet; preparing to run 12 3/4-inch casing.  
**STERLING** — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,816 feet; still recovering lost through perforations 7,171-7,212 feet.  
**SUTTON** — Mobil No. Johnson; td 9,707 feet; waiting on completion unit.  
**TERRELL** — Wood & Locke No. 1 Noe/ke; loaded tubing with 1,000 gallons acid, reversed on and now preparing to pull tubing.  
**Napeco** No. 1 Allison; td 1.70 feet; fishing.  
**TERRY** — Gulf No. 1-A Coon; drilling 6,749 feet in lime.  
**Southeast Royalty** No. 1 M Neil; drilling 6,700 feet in lime and shale.  
**WARD** — Gulf No. 1-18-30-G University; drilling 10,628 feet in lime and shale.  
**Atlantic Richfield** No. 1 Hal; td 2,554 feet; preparing to spot a cement plug at 870 feet.  
**HNG** No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 17,839 feet in dolomite.  
**Monsanto** No. 1 Medlock; drilling 17,227 feet.  
**Pennzoil** No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 11,138 feet; set 9 5/8-inch casing at 11,103 feet.  
**Texas Oil & Gas** No. 1 Mob Gas Unit; drilling 17,456 feet in lime and shale.  
**WINKLER** — HNG No. 262-G University; drilling 17,878 feet.  
**Hillard** No. 1-E Sealy-Smit; td 9,240 feet, logging.  
**Northern Natural** No. 1-35; University; drilling 20,117 dolomite.  
**YOAKUM** — Lario No. Cadenhead; td 6,853 feet, logging and preparing to run casing.

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24 HOUR CALL OUT

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HALWIE

TETJY

CLAK,H

RACNEC



The price of grain is going up. Mark my words, any day now they're going to be trying to sneak some hamburger into our ...

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

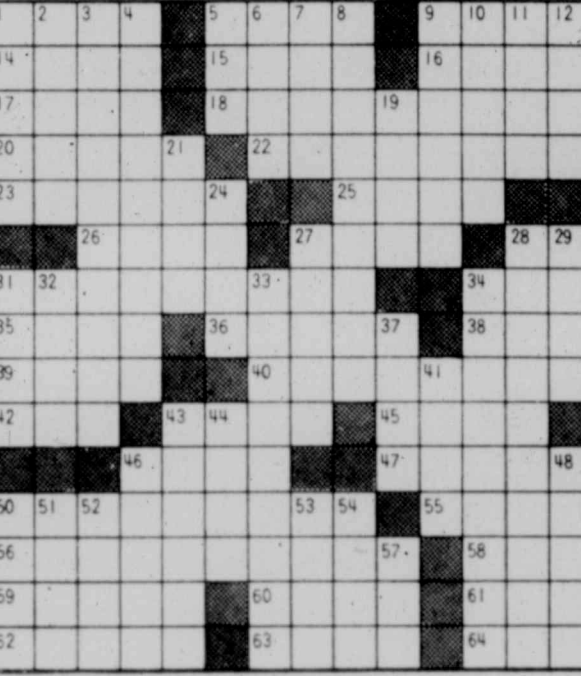
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
A white - JERRY - CHUCKLE - CEREAL - 12-18  
The price of grain is going up. Mark my words - any day now they're going to be trying to sneak some hamburger into our CEREAL.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old-time poet
  - 5 Harbor sight
  - 9 N. Dakota city on the Souris
  - 14 Lily plant
  - 15 Heathery place
  - 16 Put on a pedestal
  - 17 Individual
  - 18 Black-eyed Susan
  - 20 Sanctum or circle
  - 22 1 followed by 33 zeros
  - 23 Bookkeeping record
  - 25 Diminutive suffixes
  - 26 Tabula
  - 27 Ready: Fr.
  - 28 dime
  - 31 Shoe savers
  - 34 Ashe and Orantes
  - 35 French title
  - 36 Religious image: Var.
  - 38 Where Rainbow Bridge is
  - 39 de
  - 40 Useful book
  - 42 Kioto currency
  - 43 British gun
  - 45 Morning's end
  - 46 Bartlett
  - 47 Boardwalk feature
  - 50 Stranger
  - 55 Island in the Firth of Clyde
  - 56 Of a certain shape
  - 58 Controversial contraction
  - 59 Suffix with art or real
  - 60 Calliope's sister
  - 61 Whale
  - 62 Queeg's command
  - 63 Leafy vegetable
  - 64 55-mi. river into the North Sea
- DOWN**
- 1 Cooking herb
  - 2 Unaided
  - 3 Kind of tournament
  - 4 Representatives
  - 5 Printer's abbr.
  - 6 Part of a parka
  - 7 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
  - 8 Forerunner
  - 9 Kind of hammer
  - 10 Darlings
  - 11 lay me...
  - 12 Mountain: Prefix
  - 13 Sea swallow
  - 19 Move in a line
  - 21 "The — is silence."
  - 24 Unusually good
  - 27 Chinese duck
  - 28 Groups of eight
  - 29 At hand
  - 30 Pallid
  - 31 Term of endearment
  - 32 Wind instrument
  - 33 Source of pillow stuffing
  - 34 One-man rule
  - 37 Baby girl: Sp.
  - 41 Uncas' beloved
  - 43 Rap session of a sort
  - 44 Flavor
  - 46 Savanna
  - 48 Renaissance writer
  - 49 Go in
  - 50 Of the ear
  - 51 Relative of "osa"
  - 52 Shrub of the southern U.S.
  - 53 Little one: Suffix
  - 54 Crane's cousin
  - 57 Fish dish



12/18/75

## THE BETTER HALF



"I wonder how come there are so many more people on earth in mid-December than the rest of the year?"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## PEANUTS



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



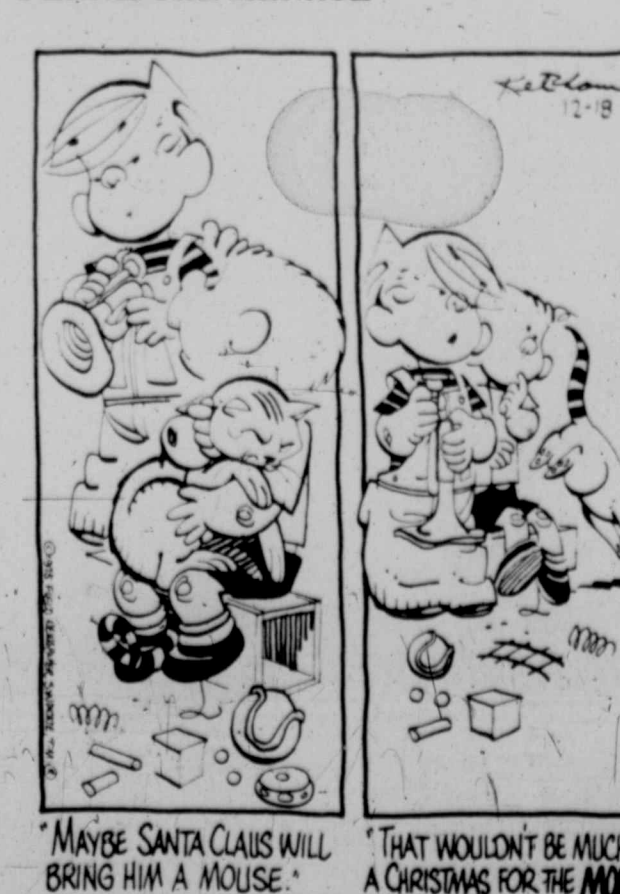
## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## HEATHCLIFF



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Ector  
Glasscock  
Howard  
Martin  
Midland  
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Pecos  
Reeves  
Sterling  
Ward  
Winkler

Total  
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Borden  
Cottle  
Dawson  
Gaines  
Garza  
Hockley  
Scurry  
Yoakum

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District 7-C  
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Crockett  
McCulloch  
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# 123 oil, gas operations scheduled in Basin areas

Operators last week filed applications for 123 oil or gas projects in the Permian Basin Empire.

The tally was up 27 from the 96 permits sought two weeks ago, for the two-state area, of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Last week's filings were for 23 wildcats, compared with 25 two weeks ago, while development wells projected by operators rose from 71 to 100.

Planned exploration district-wise was for nine in Texas RRC District 7-C; eight in 8-A, and four in District 8.

Fifty-four development projects are scheduled to be drilled in RRC District 8, embracing a 20-county area, supervised from the Midland office.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Andrews	1
Crane	11
Ector	0
Glasscock	0
Howard	0
Martin	0
Midland	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	1
Reeves	1
Sterling	0
Ward	0
Winkler	1
Total	4
District 8-A	
Borden	2
Cottle	1
Dawson	1
Gaines	1
Garza	1
Hockley	1
Scurry	0
Yoakum	1
Total	8
District 7-C	
Concho	1
Crockett	0
McClulloch	2
Reagan	1
Runnels	3
Schleicher	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	1
Total	9
Southeast New Mexico	
Chaves	0
Eddy	1
Lea	1
Roosevelt	0
Total All Dists	23
GRAND TOTAL	123

Means — Exxon No. 3458 Means (San Andres) Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Clabberhill — OWPB — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-LL University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 44, block 9, ULS, 13 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,550 pb.

Crane County — Block 31 (Devonian) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 8-Q Block 31 Unit, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 31, ULS, eight miles northwest of Crane, 9,200.

Dune — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 19-KK State, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 31, block 31, ULS, nine miles northwest of Crane, 3,900.

Dune — Gulf No. 14-EF State, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 10, block 30, ULS, nine miles north of Crane, 4,600.

Dune — Gulf No. 15-EF State, 330 feet from north and 989 feet from east lines of section 10, block 30, ULS, nine miles north of Crane, 4,600.

Dune — Gulf No. 20-KK State, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, nine miles north of Crane, 3,900.

Dune — Gulf No. 21-KK State, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, nine miles north of Crane, 3,900.

Sand Hills (Judkins & McKnight) — amended — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 14-1-D J. B. Tubb, 467 feet from south and 567 feet from east lines of section 20, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300, (amended zone).

Dune — Gulf No. 14-EF State, 1,700 feet from north and 3,630 feet from east lines of section 10, block 30, ULS, nine miles north of Crane, 4,600.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Gulf No. 556 W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 feet from section 4, block 28, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 5,960 pb.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 915 W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block B-21, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 3,360 pb.

Goldsmith (5600) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1341 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 1,210 feet from south and 1,280 feet from east lines of section 6, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Goldsmith, 6,000.

Goldsmith (5600) — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1336 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 2,025 feet from north and 1,410 feet from west lines of section 17, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Goldsmith, 6,000.

Goldsmith (5600) — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1339 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 1,175 feet from south and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 21, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Goldsmith, 6,000.

Goldsmith (5600) — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1340 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 1,460 feet from north and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 9, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile southwest of Goldsmith, 6,000.

Howard-Glasscock — OWPB — Guthrie No. 3 Paul Teas, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 65, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,500 pb.

Varel (San Andres) — OWWO — Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 2-A Talbot, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 26, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey, 11 miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,149.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon Corp. No. 35 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and 1,240 feet from east lines of section 132, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,400.

Howard-Glasscock — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 14 Kelley-Roberts, 2,310 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 112, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Latan, North — Ray Oil Co. No. 5-B W. L. Foster, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 43, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles east of Coahoma, 2,900.

Howard-Glasscock — Sun Oil Co. No. 72-E Dora Roberts B.D. & E., 430 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southwest of Forsan, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock — Sun No. 1-13 State, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block C-11, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, 4,590.

Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 2-13-A Glass, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Conger (Cisco Canyon) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Sterling Fee, 1,640 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,000, (amended to add Cisco zone).

Ward County — Crawford (Fusselman) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-H Crawford Field Unit, 1,991 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-20, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Monahans, 6,800.

Ward-Estes, North — Gulf No. 997 Hutchings Stock Association, 2,310 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 99, block A, G&M&B&A survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Wickett, 3,400.

Henderson — Doyle Hartman No. 1-D ARCO-Commins, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block 26, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of Kermit, 3,060.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-23, PSL survey, 13 miles northeast of Kermit, 22,500.

Keystone (Colby) — OWWO — Texland Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 18, block 74, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of Kermit, 3,350.

Cochran County — Wildcat — amended — The Merrimac Corp. No. 1 F. R. Goss, 3,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block Q, PSL survey, 15 miles southeast of Bledsoe, 5,200, (amended operator).

Cottle County — Wildcat — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Yar-brough, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, SPRR survey, abstract 1043, 16 miles northeast of Paducah, 7,200.

Dawson County — Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 M. E. Holland, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 77, block 35, T-6-N, Georgetown RR survey, four miles northwest of Lamesa, 9,200.

Pecos Shearer (Queen) — Bill J. Graham No. 6 Pecos Shearer Unit, 330 feet from southwest and 990 feet from northwest lines of tract 5, section 43, block 10, H&GN survey; five miles southeast of Imperial, 1,950.

Chenot (Wolfcamp) — A. G. Kaspar No. 2 Girvin, 840 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 62, block 11, H&GN survey, 11 miles northwest of Bakersfield, 4,700.

Wildcat — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1 Utex, 1,980 feet from northwest and 467 feet from southwest lines of the north quarter of section 106, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 3,400.

Pecos Valley (Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Ice No. 1-D Kone, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Grandfalls, 5,400.

Four C (Clearfork) — Joe H. Warren Jr. No. 2-2 Nelle Gray, 660 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 34, block 9, H&GN survey, nine miles east of Imperial, 4,100.

Four C (Clearfork) — Warren No. 3-2 Nelle Gray, 1,860 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 9, H&GN survey, nine miles east of Imperial, 4,100.

Monsanto — Wildcat — Co. No. 1-13 State, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block C-11, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, 4,590.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 2-13-A Glass, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Conger (Cisco Canyon) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Sterling Fee, 1,640 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,000, (amended to add Cisco zone).

Crawford (Fusselman) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-H Crawford Field Unit, 1,991 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-20, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Monahans, 6,800.

Ward-Estes, North — Gulf No. 997 Hutchings Stock Association, 2,310 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 99, block A, G&M&B&A survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Wickett, 3,400.

Henderson — Doyle Hartman No. 1-D ARCO-Commins, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block 26, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of Kermit, 3,060.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-23, PSL survey, 13 miles northeast of Kermit, 22,500.

Keystone (Colby) — OWWO — Texland Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 18, block 74, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of Kermit, 3,350.

Cochran County — Wildcat — amended — The Merrimac Corp. No. 1 F. R. Goss, 3,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block Q, PSL survey, 15 miles southeast of Bledsoe, 5,200, (amended operator).

Cottle County — Wildcat — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Yar-brough, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, SPRR survey, abstract 1043, 16 miles northeast of Paducah, 7,200.

Dawson County — Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 M. E. Holland, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 77, block 35, T-6-N, Georgetown RR survey, four miles northwest of Lamesa, 9,200.

Garza County — American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 207 Southeast Garza Unit, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 1238, block 5, K. Aycock survey, two miles southeast of Post, 3,000.

Wildcat — HCM No. 1 Jimmy Bird, 1,448 feet from north and 1,827 feet from east lines of section 31, block 7, H&GN survey, 15 miles northeast of Post, 8,000.

Wildcat — V-F Petroleum, Inc. & Cherry Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nipper, 467 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 25, Wharton CSL survey, six miles southeast of Levelland, 10,500.

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron Oil Co. No. 75-10 SACROC Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron No. 79-6 SACROC Unit, 1,100 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron No. 156-5 SACROC Unit, 1,400 feet from north and 1,325 feet from east lines of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100.

Tonto, North — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Brumley, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 446, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Snyder, 7,350.

Wildcat — amended — Dallas Exploration, Inc. No. 1 W. P. Herring, 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 490, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Dermott, 2,900, (amended section).

Yoakum County — Christman — Christman & Welborn No. 2 R. C. Cox, 467 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 21, block K, PSL survey, 12 miles northeast of Plains, 5,300.

Wildcat — Sitton & Norton Drilling Co. No. 1 Opal Cox, 580 feet from south and east lines of section 466, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles west of Plains, 5,600.

Sable — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 39 Sable San Andres Unit, 30 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 278, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Plains, 5,350.

District 7-C — Concho County — Wildcat — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-1960 J. Williams, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block M, G&H&S survey, five miles northeast of Eldorado, 5,800.

Tom Green County — Wildcat — E. S. Energy, Inc. No. 1 W. S. McGregor, 1,783 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block 21, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Christoval, 1,000.

Upton County — Wildcat — B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Robbins, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, RT Co. survey, abstract 1055, three miles east of McCamey, 8,600.

Southeast New Mexico — Chaves County — Wildcat — amended — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Dos Papatlotes Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-15e-29e, 17 miles northeast of Lake Arthur, 9,900, (amended lease name).

Cato — Petroleum Reserve Corp. No. 1 Recto, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8-9s-30e, 12 miles southeast of Boaz, 3,400.

Chaveroo — Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 5 Signal-State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section

1-8s-32e, 20 miles south of Elida, 4,600.

Chaveroo — Champlin No. 2-1 Levick-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1-8s-32e, 20 miles south of Elida, 4,600.

Chaveroo — Champlin No. 1-6 Levick-State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6-8s-33e, 20 miles south of Elida, 4,600.

Eddy County — Eagle Creek — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 12-A V Gissler, 840 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 23-17s-25e, two miles southwest of Artesia, 1,500.

Atoka — Yates Petroleum No. 1-EY Dayton, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 21-18s-26e, seven miles south of Artesia, 1,800.

Atoka — Yates Petroleum No. 1-EZ Dayton, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 21-18s-26e, nine miles south of Artesia, 1,800.

Wildcat — Perry R. Bass No. 45 Big Eddy Unit, 1,880 feet from north and 790 feet from east lines of section 16-21s-30e, 20 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 5,000.

Undesignated — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 C. D. M. A. Unit, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-21s-27e, two miles northeast of Carlsbad, 11,750.

Atoka — Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jerry Nelson Community, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 14-18s-26e, five miles southeast of Artesia, 9,200.

Lea County — Continental Oil Co. No. 7-30 Russell-Federal, 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 30-26s-32e, 37 miles south of Highway, 4,350.

Lovington, Northeast — Roger C. Hanks No. 1 Patty Lou-State, 554 feet from north and east lines of section 30-16s-36e, three miles southwest of Lovington, 12,000.

EK — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 McElvain-Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-18s-34e, six miles southwest of Buckeye, 12,800.

Blinebry & Warren — Continental No. 38 Warren Unit, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34-20s-38e, six miles south of Nadine, 7,050.

Drinkard — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 408 Central Drinkard Unit, 972 feet from north and 1,305 feet from west lines of section 28-21s-37e, one mile north of Eunice, 6,500.

Drinkard & Wantz — Texaco Inc. No. 39 A. H. Blinebry-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 988 feet from east lines of section 19-22s-38e, five miles southeast of Eunice, 7,600.

Drinkard & Wantz — Texaco No. 40 A. H. Blinebry-Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19-22s-38e, five miles southeast of Eunice, 7,600.

Langlie Mattix — Skelly Oil Co. No. 3 Hughes-Federal, 666 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 17-23s-37e, nine miles south of Eunice, 3,725.

Amoco No. 2-B Swearingen, 554 feet from north and west lines of section 20-5s-33e, eight miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.

Amoco No. 3-B Swearingen, 2,086 feet from south and 554 feet from west lines of section 20-5s-33e, eight miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.

Amoco No. 1-C Swearingen, 554 feet from south and 2,078 feet from west lines of section 18-5s-33e, seven miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.

## Nixon pardon still causing controversies

**The Washington Post** — WASHINGTON — President Ford, in apparent contradiction of his public statements, granted a pardon to Richard M. Nixon after hearing urgent pleas from the former President's top aides that he be spared the threat of criminal prosecution, according to reliable sources.

Although Mr. Ford said Wednesday through his counsel Philip Buchen that the pardon did not figure in his decision, there are several matters which he has not disclosed in his statements about the pardon.

One, according to the sources, is a private assurance that President Ford gave Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, that a pardon would be granted.

**THIS WAS** given to Haig on Aug. 28, 1974 — the day of Ford's first press conference as President and 10 days before the pardon was announced.

A second matter is an impassioned three-page memo written by former Nixon counsel Leonard Garment that same day, urging that Ford grant a pardon to his predecessor, the memo according to sources, indicated that Nixon's mental and physical condition could not withstand the continued threat of criminal prosecution. It implied that — unless he was pardoned — Mr. Nixon might take his own life, the sources said.

**THE SOURCES** said they were unsure if President Ford saw the memo, but they said Haig used its arguments in making the case for the pardon to Mr. Ford.

In addition former Nixon speechwriter Raymond K. Price Jr. drafted a 2 1/2-page statement the same day for President Ford to read announcing the pardon at his first press conference. It was not used, however.

This information about the events leading up to the pardon appears to contradict President Ford's public statements, including his testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee on Oct. 17, 1974 when he said:

**"AT NO TIME** after I became President on Aug. 9, 1974, was the subject of a pardon for Richard M. Nixon raised by the former President or by anyone representing him."

During that same appearance, President Ford also said "Nobodys made any recommendation to me for the pardon of the former President."

Buchen acknowledged Wednesday that the President now "recalls that he talked with Haig about the pardon from time to time," possibly on the day of his first press conference as President.

Haig acknowledged Wednesday that he had discussions with Ford about the matter, but refused to discuss exactly what was said. "I don't think I should talk about these things or conversations with a President, especially an incumbent one, and I won't," he said in response to a reporter's questions.

**PREVIOUSLY,** BOTH the President and Haig implied there were no such conversations. According to several sources familiar with events leading up to the pardon, President Ford's interest in the matter began seriously on Wednesday Aug. 28.

Garment drafted his memo in longhand the evening before at home. Using some of the same arguments that Mr. Ford was to cite in announcing the pardon, Garment wrote that an immediate pardon would spare the country the turmoil of possible indictment, trial and conviction of a former president.

There was a need for immediate action, Garment wrote, because granting a pardon would become politically more difficult as Mr. Nixon increasingly became the target of federal investigations.

**ON THE SAME** evening that he drafted the memo, Garment discussed the matter with Price, who was still a member of the White House staff.

Price, the sources said, agreed with the points in the memo, arriving at the White House at 6 a. m. the next day, Wednesday, he drafted a pardon announcement intended for Mr. Ford's use.

Copies of the Garment memo were placed in two separate brown envelopes. Garment gave one to Haig and the other to Buchen immediately after a meeting of the White House senior staff on Aug. 28.

**BUCHEN DID NOT** present the memo to Ford, but later that day returned it to Garment because he thought it was premature to consider a pardon, sources said.

According to one reliable source, Haig met with Ford after the staff meeting and made the case for the pardon.

About 10 a. m. that day, Haig told Garment that he personally agreed with the pardon recommendation, the source said. Haig also said that Ford had agreed and was planning to go ahead and make the pardon announcement at his 2:30 p. m. press conference. Accordingly, Haig instructed Garment to stand by for a meeting with other White House staff members to go over the details.

**LATER,** ACCORDING to the same source, Haig called Garment back to say the pardon was going to be delayed because of legal questions.

Other sources place this Ford-Haig meeting after the 2:30 p. m. press conference and maintain that Mr. Ford had no intention of announcing the pardon that day. However, they do not dispute that Mr. Ford made a commitment to Haig that a pardon would be forthcoming.

Either a day or two after his meeting with Mr. Ford, Haig also told another Nixon speechwriter, Patrick J. Buchanan, that the President had agreed to a pardon for Mr. Nixon, sources said.



DON'T BE MUCH OF FOR THE MOUSE.





# Production set Friday

**By W. DALE NELSON**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Paul Stevens will become the 101st justice of the Supreme Court Friday by taking separate oaths to uphold the Constitution and to "do equal right to the poor and the rich."

President Ford's nomination of Stevens, a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1970, was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday by a vote of 98 to 0 after a brief debate.

It was Ford's first appointment to the court. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said Stevens would bring to the court "a moderate conservative view of the judicial function."

The court is in recess until Jan. 12 and it has not announced what cases it will hear when it returns. Issues awaiting a hearing include the constitutionality of the death penalty and of restrictions on pretrial news coverage of criminal cases.

Stevens will not vote on cases which were argued but not decided before he came on the court, such as a constitutional challenge to federal campaign spending legislation.

The only senators to miss Wednesday's vote, which followed a five-minute debate, were James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Stevens, 55, will take two oaths administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. At a private conference room at 9:45 a.m., he will swear to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies." At a session in the courtroom at 10 a.m., he will swear to "administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and the rich."

The system of two oaths is traditional at the court, although they have sometimes been combined.

The White House said it was not known whether Ford would attend.

Justice William O. Douglas, whom Stevens succeeds, returned to his home in Washington Monday after more than four weeks in a Portland, Ore. hospital, where he underwent therapy for pain. His wife said he was feeling better.

Douglas, 77, retired Nov. 12, saying that "incessant and demanding pain" made it impossible for him to continue. Douglas has a stroke last Dec. 1.

KEEPING THOSE cards and letters coming in what this Chicago postal employee is doing as he sifts through mountains of mail at the main post office. The Christmas cards and packages keep rolling in and piling up.

# New York skyscrapers hurt by fiscal pinch

**By DENNIS DUGGAN Newsday**  
NEW YORK — The skyscrapers, symbol of this city to the rest of the nation, are suffering like the city itself. Even at bargain prices, no one wants to rent space in them.

Veteran realtor Harry Helmsley, the renting agent for millions of square feet of office space here, says he hasn't seen the market this bad since the Great Depression. "There's a lot of empty space and not many tenants looking at it."

Of the city's total 300 million square feet of office space, 10 to 12 per cent is vacant, according to D. Kenneth Patton, head of the Real Estate Board of New York. There were almost no vacancies in the 1960s, but now some realty agents claim the vacancy rate may be as high as 15 per cent.

OVERBUILDING in the last few years, plus a declining economy, has changed the office-rental situation. In midtown Manhattan, owners of new office buildings are offering concessions — especially lower rent — to get tenants. Office space is renting at \$6 to \$7 a square foot in buildings such as the glass-walled skyscraper at 1500 Broadway. Experts say it would take a rent of \$11 a foot simply to break even.

"But you have to cut prices if you're going to rent at all," says Helmsley. He also contends that older office buildings are being hurt as the competition for tenants — any tenants at any price — grows keener.

An even more sinister element is creeping into the picture: foreclosures.

One of the most prominent of these developed in September when Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, a second mortgage holder, failed to foreclose on the Chrysler Building. The Irving Trust Co. foreclosed on a new skyscraper at 1633 Broadway, at 51st Street, in which Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney are tenants. The action, a bank official says, wasn't taken lightly. "You can't remain passive as a manager, the way you could as a lender," he says.

Both the luxury rental and brownstone markets seem solid. Agents say that rents for many Manhattan apartments are about \$150 a month and that they have no trouble finding tenants willing to pay that much. The vacancy rate stands at about 2.5 per cent, which is considered low. Prices of brownstones took off several years ago and now seem to have stabilized at those same, airy \$100,000 levels.

NOT ALL SECTORS of the city's realty market are in bad shape. The market is a rich bazaar that includes the towering skyscrapers, lofts, co-ops, condominiums, brownstones, luxury rental apartments, rent-controlled buildings, storefronts and even single-family houses.

After the skyscrapers, co-ops seem most badly hurt. One reason is the continued exodus of the middle class from the city and moves by corporation executives to the suburbs. Many of these executives had been living in cooperatives paid for by their companies.

Both the luxury rental and brownstone markets seem solid. Agents say that rents for many Manhattan apartments are about \$150 a month and that they have no trouble finding tenants willing to pay that much. The vacancy rate stands at about 2.5 per cent, which is considered low. Prices of brownstones took off several years ago and now seem to have stabilized at those same, airy \$100,000 levels.

**Veterans land program faces interruption**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas veterans land purchase program will be suspended for several months in hope of finding a more favorable bond market, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced.

Armstrong urged any veteran who is now negotiating with a seller to have his completed application with the required fees and papers in the land commissioner's office by Dec. 31.

Armstrong said the temporary suspension would allow the Veterans Land Program to do two things — wait for a better bond market with lower interest rates on the sale of bonds and to process about 3,000 applications now on hand.

"We do have additional bond money, and we will reopen the program within three to six months, when conditions are more favorable to the veteran and when there will be a minimal delay in processing," Armstrong said.

# Boy, 12, found dead of exposure

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The body of a 12-year-old boy was found on a railroad flatcar here, and police said he apparently hopped a freight train near his Chicago home and froze to death as sub-freezing winds whipped the flatcar.

Illinois Central-Gulf railway workers found the boy's body on the train Wednesday morning, his arms wrapped around his head as though he had been making an attempt to keep warm, police said.

Lt. William Schultz of the homicide squad said there was no sign of foul play and the death apparently was caused by exposure.

The boy, whom authorities refused to name until the body was identified by relatives, was reported missing by his mother Tuesday afternoon when he failed to return home from school. School supplies and a book with his name in it were found near the body.

"The railway tracks pass near his home and we suppose he hopped on there," Sgt. Ted Davis of the Chicago police said.

The train left Chicago at 6:15 p.m., and police said the boy apparently hopped the train near his Chicago home and froze to death as sub-freezing winds whipped the flatcar.

"He appeared to be warmly dressed, but that probably wasn't enough with the coldness and the wind speed riding on the flatcar," Schultz said.

The National Weather Service said temperatures along the route dipped into the upper teens that night.

Corporations have been moving away steadily, and the number employed here had declined from a peak of 3.5 million in 1969 to less than 3.3 million by September of this year, the lowest figure since 1950.

The fiscal crisis, which exploded in March, when the capital markets refused to handle the city's commercial paper, has accelerated decisions by corporations to leave the city. Among the corporations who have indicated that they plan to move are General Signal, Continental Can and Union Carbide. Texaco says it will move from the 21 floors it occupies in the Chrysler Building in 1977.

Both the luxury rental and brownstone markets seem solid. Agents say that rents for many Manhattan apartments are about \$150 a month and that they have no trouble finding tenants willing to pay that much. The vacancy rate stands at about 2.5 per cent, which is considered low. Prices of brownstones took off several years ago and now seem to have stabilized at those same, airy \$100,000 levels.

**BUT THE OFFICE skyscrapers are in bad shape.** Spokesman for the city's agencies, including the Economic Development Administration and the Finance Administration, the city's treasury, claim that matters aren't as bad as some critics say.

The Finance Administration says that, despite the vacancy rate, the city's massive tax base remains sturdy and that, because of increases in the rate, the city will collect more than \$3.2 billion in realty taxes this year, compared with \$2.6 billion last year.

Realty expert Campbell disputes these assertions. "They can do anything they want with figures. The fact is that empty buildings do not pay taxes and that people are finding this city a less attractive place to invest in. I talk to hundreds of investors around the country and they are simply drawing rings around the northeast and this city."

- ### SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE
  - 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
  - 20 AUTOMOBILES
  - 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
  - 32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
  - 33 MOTORCYCLES
  - 34 AIRPLANES
  - 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
  - 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
  - 37 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
  - 40 GARAGE SALES
  - 41 MISCELLANEOUS
  - 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
  - 43 SPORTING GOODS
  - 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
  - 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
  - 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
  - 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
  - 48 FIREWOOD
  - 49 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
  - 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
  - 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP
  - 52 MEAT
  - 53 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
  - 54 BUILDING MATERIALS
  - 55 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
  - 56 HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
  - 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
  - 58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
  - 59 PETS
  - 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
  - 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
  - 62 HOUSES FURNISHED
  - 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
  - 64 BEDROOMS
  - 65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
  - 66 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
  - 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
  - 68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
  - 69 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
  - 70 HUNTING LEASES
  - 71 OIL AND LAND LEASES
  - 72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
  - 80 HOUSES FOR SALE
  - 81 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
  - 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
  - 83 LOTS & ACREAGE
  - 84 FARMS & RANCHES
  - 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
  - 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
  - 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

### Lost & Found

15 LOST white male German shepherd dog of 2311 W. College. Answers to name of "Stoney", reward. Call 684-4599.

15 BROWN mixed Chihuahua type dog found in the 900 block of W. Wall. Call 682-9999.

### LOST

RUNAWAY ATTACK DOG NORDI BERBERIAN HUSKY light gray to black, very light blue eyes. Training graduate with PhD in Arts of Attack Dog with black markings, very friendly with children but on certain command can bite. Escaped from fence area 8905 West Highway 80. \$50 reward. 563-9828. FOUND by gelding on FM 1120. Call 682-5838, immediately.

LOST around 1100 Canyon, male with black markings, black collar with engraved name tag and a Mack Truck. Answers to Gordon. Reward. 684-5816.

### Money Loans Wanted

NEED \$15,000 for one year. Interest paid monthly. Well secured. P.O. Box 9823, Midland or phone 1-915-64-2274.

### Schools, Instruction

REGISTER NOW YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:

- Business Machines
- IBM Key Punch
- Stenographer
- Executive, Legal, Medical
- FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
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### COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

683-4293

ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$10,000 Federal Financial Aid to assist you in going to school. For information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, call our Commercial College, 683-4293 or come by 3306 Andrews Hwy.

### BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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125 Midland Tower Building MIDLAND OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FOR SALE: Cotton Boll Ticks, 4275 Act. Cert. degree \$400-450  
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Many of the above are fee paid or negotiable.

### THE FAMILY OF J.S. LAMB

gratefully acknowledges with heartfelt appreciation the many expressions of sympathy and kindnesses shown during the loss of our loved one.

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown during Mom's illness and passing. Thanks to Travis Baptist Church, nurses on 2 East and to our other friends. God Bless you all.

The family of Rhoda Pulley

### WORD AD DEADLINES:

- 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
- 11:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
- 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
- 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
- 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
- 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### SPACE AD DEADLINES:

- 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
- 11:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
- 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
- 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
- 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
- 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### DISPLAY DEADLINES:

- 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
- 4:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
- 11:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday
- 11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
- 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
- 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

### LARGE REWARD

for the return of our FEMALE GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER PUPPY six months old, 40 lbs., eyes get 7 lbs. Color: liver (dark brown) with white on flanks, short hair, expected to be yellow brown. We are offering such more with a reward than she is worth without papers. PLEASE return her to us or to our agent, Mr. J. J. Taylor, 483-6066 after 5:00 clock weekdays.

LOST, four month old black male blackhound, answers to Sambo, no collar. In vicinity of 418 North Bentwood. Call 692-1200.

FOUND, bicycle near Bowie Elemen. Fry. Owner identify and claim at 117 W. West Denger.

LOST: Near Crane, German Shorthair female, hair unclipped, wearing collar and boots. Call collect, Midland 684-8704.

IMPORTANT: Reward for white poodle dog in vicinity of Village Car Wash, Call 697-1206, 687-1482.

### SOME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES  
2 PUBLIC NOTICE  
3 PERSONALS  
4 CARD OF THANKS  
5 MONEY LOANS WANTED  
6 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION  
7 WHO'S WHO  
8 HELP WANTED  
9 SALES AGENTS

# Season's greetings

To friends old and new, may we wish you the Greetings of the Season. May you experience all the peace and happiness this season has to give.

- A- WISHING the best to you and yours this season. Adcock Ideal Cleaners, 309 Hudson, 684-6897.
- B- AFTHA Printing, 4805 Andrews Highway, 684-4373 wishes you and your family a very prosperous year.
- C- MAY the Lord bless you and the love of Christmas fill your homes. Anthony's.
- D- WISHING the best to you and yours this season. Bright's Wig's, 2007 West Illinois, 683-5969.
- E- BEST wishes for the holiday season from Betty's Flowers, 1305 West Wall, 684-7118.
- F- BURN'S Welding Works, 804 Collins, 682-0485 wishes you a Merry Christmas.
- G- WISHING the best to you and yours. City Wide Electric Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway.
- H- MAY the love and joy of Christmas be yours with Christmas cards, 2001 North Big Spring.
- I- WISHING the best to you and yours. Curt and Swirl, Town and Country Shopping Center.
- J- DON'S Poultry and Egg Company, 207 North Flat Road, 683-4666 wishes you the best this season.
- K- LOST white male German shepherd dog of 2311 W. College. Answers to name of "Stoney", reward. Call 684-4599.
- L- BROWN mixed Chihuahua type dog found in the 900 block of W. Wall. Call 682-9999.
- M- WISHING all a Merry Christmas! Dunson's Take Home Food Service, 106 South Lee, 684-7281.
- N- MODERN Floors and Paint, Inc. wishes you a Merry Christmas, 3105 West Industrial, phone 682-7291.
- O- MAY the joy, peace and blessings of Christmas be yours. Permian Pontiac, 751 West Texas.
- P- POLICE Specialties Company, the complete public gun store. Buy, sell or trade. 313 Dodson.
- Q- RAGGEDY Ann Nursery would like to wish all the kids in Midland a Merry Christmas!
- R- HAPPY Holidays to all the friends and customers from Saeede Electric Company and employees.
- S- MAY every blessing of the Christmas season be yours. Bill Terrett Septic Tank Cleaning.
- T- We wish you every happiness for Christmas and the New Year. Winchell's Donut House, 687-1131.

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SECRETARY, Oil exp. preferred, accept Oil exp. \$5700  
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WAREHOUSEMAN, Chemical, mature \$450-  
WAREHOUSEMAN, Oilfield materials \$450-  
SALES, Oilfield oriented, valves, etc. \$450-  
SALES, Oilfield Material Field \$450-  
SALES, Chemical Field, FEE PAID \$12,000-  
SERVICE REP., Degree helpful, will train \$12,000-  
SERVICE REP., Logging \$12,000-  
MUD ENGINEER, Must have exp. \$12,000-  
ACCOUNTANT, Degree, will consider graduate, FEE PAID \$10,800-  
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ENGINEER, Production, must have exp. FEE PAID \$10,800-  
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Late and weekend appointments. Resumes Welcome.  
Open Monday until 6 p.m.

# ART DIRECTOR

Growing Creative Art Department in Permian Basin has opening for experienced (3-5 years) graphics person. Position requires strong design capabilities, thorough working knowledge of producing camera-ready board art (forms to annual reports), the ability to organize and maintain smooth work flow as well as certain fondness for hard work.

If you're good and have a portfolio to prove it... let's talk. Interviews will be held Tuesday, December 16th only. Please call for an appointment, 563-2431.

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LEGAL SECRETARY, No experience and no short-hand  
SECRETARY, Oil experience necessary, FEE PAID \$500  
LAND SECRETARY, good skills, but land experience not negotiable \$700  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Responsible position, FEE NEGOTIABLE, OPEN \$800  
SALES, advertising, Excellent opportunity, Commission plus \$800  
ACCOUNTANT, Degree, Oil and gas experience, FEE NEGOTIABLE, OPEN \$800  
INSTRUCTOR, graphic arts, Degree, art major, FEE PAID, Relocate, OPEN \$800  
PETROLEUM ENGINEER, Minimum five years experience, FEE PAID, OPEN \$12,000  
PETROLEUM ENGINEER, Relocate to Eastern New Mexico, \$12,000  
GEOLOGIST, Relocate to Houston, Progressive independent, FEE PAID, OPEN \$12,000  
Matching Good People with good Jobs!  
104 Wall Towers West 683-5570

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Need 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel. Full appointment. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. 694-5110

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FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager 682-0870 or write Box 4147 Midland, Texas. HELP wanted: part-time, apply in person. Burger Chef 409 North Big Spring.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
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### SCRUB TECHS

Positions available for two full time scrub techs. Good benefits and salary, based on experience and training. Contact R. E. Briggs, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 682-7381 ext. 373.

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For doctor's office. Please write P. O. Box 5397, giving personal qualifications, experience and background.



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**LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:**

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SMALL baby black female poodle puppy. 307 Kessler. 683-2188

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FOR sale. 1973 Starcraft foldout trailer. Good condition. Call 694-7064.

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M.D. SP. Resocate 33K. All expenses paid. Industrial Physician. Fee paid. Mechanical Engineer. Salary open. Fee paid. Petroleum Engineer. Fee paid. Electrical Engineer. Degree. Salary open. Fee paid. Chemical Engineer. Major. Co. Minimum 3 years experience. 18K. Petrochemical. Training for supervisor. Position. degree. minimum 7 years experience. 18K. Physics Major. Logging Co. fee paid. Accountant Degree. gas plant. salary open. Chief Accountant. Mfg. Co. Banking VP opening. Experience 5 years operations. 5 starts of working. Family man. Knowledge of the oil and gas industry a must. 25K plus PEE PAID.

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Area Operations Assistant Houston 38 years experience or living situation in Houston. 20,000 plus PEE PAID. Drilling Production Foreman salary according to experience.

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Sub-Sea Engineer  
Minimum 2 years experience. Degree Mechanical Engineering or equivalent. Excellent physical condition. 18,000 plus PEE PAID.  
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Major management responsibilities. Minimum 13 years experience. 25,000 plus PEE PAID.  
Division Engineer  
Degree in Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering plus 3.5 years as Drilling Engineer or offshore. 25,000 plus PEE PAID.  
Drilling Superintendent  
Minimum 2 years rig superintendent offshore. Office based 50% offshore. 25,000 plus PEE PAID.  
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14 years experience material control offshore. 25,000 plus PEE PAID.  
TODAY'S SUBSEA EQUIPMENT  
14 years experience offshore pusher directional drilling. Full completion 20,000 plus PEE PAID.  
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Minimum 2 years offshore large rigs. 20,000 plus PEE PAID.  
START after Christmas. Fee paid. Secretary receptionist. 5,000. 683-4311. Sewing. Sewing. Personnel Service. 1984 area.

### Help Wanted

**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
and SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
19 Midland Springs Bldg.  
684-8772  
NEW LISTINGS DAILY  
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Experience preferred. Midland-Odessa. OPEN  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**—Top notch secretary for growing independent oil and gas producers. Excellent typing and shorthand required. min 1000. ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR—Accounting degree with a minimum of two years experience. Odessa Office.  
**RECEPTIONIST**—Handle front desk and typing RRC forms. General office duties. Great company, lovely new offices. FEE PAID  
**LETTERS REPRESENTATIVE**—Midland-Odessa Area. Sales background. helpful. some college. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 684-1000  
**SECRETARY**—Good statistical typist. some bookkeeping. Great opportunity. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 684-1000  
**OL SECRETARY**—for department head. Typing and light shorthand. 2-30 hours a week. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 684-1000  
**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**—One girl office. Typing, shorthand helpful. some drafting will train. General office experience. 450 UP  
**LAND SECRETARY**—aggressive Oil and Gas Company needs experienced Land Secretary. Typing and shorthand required. 600 UP  
**SECRETARY**—One girl office. 30 to 35. Good typing and shorthand. some land experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 500 UP  
**SECRETARY**—Mature, intelligent woman to train in insurance. Typing, shorthand, shorthand helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 500 UP  
**TRAVELING SALESMAN**—Personable with sales experience. If you enjoy traveling check on this one. 475 UP  
**SECRETARY**—accurate typist, filing, post inventory records. General office experience. 475 UP  
**SECRETARY**—Experience in tax work, probate and trust. Excellent typing, shorthand and dictaphone. 450 UP  
**SECRETARY**—OL background helpful. Good opportunity for excellent typing with good shorthand. Math and business English. 350 UP  
**WORK WESTERN GIRL**—NO FEE—SALARY OPEN—TYPISTS—STENOGRAPHERS—FILE CLERKS—CALL 684-8981

### Help Wanted

**WANTED:**  
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
For electronic equipment sales

**WANTED:**  
**GAS ENGINEER**  
For Design Work

**WANTED:**  
**SYSTEM SALESMAN**  
For liquid and gas measurement systems

**DANIEL INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
Midland, Texas

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT**  
102 Ghis Tower East  
684-5772 563-1357

GEN. OFFICE with train  
**SECRETARY**, Executive. Pr  
SECRETARY, min. 2 yrs. exp. Need 3  
SALES, TRAINER, excellent opportunity  
PROGRAMMER, prefer cable or fortran  
TECH. electronics, printer exp.  
ACCOUNTANT, supervisory ability  
SALES, INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS  
ENGINEER, RESV. (need several)  
ENGINEER, PROD. min. 2 yrs. exp. (need several)  
GEOLOGIST, 3 yrs. exp.  
Late and week end appointments. Resumes welcome. Open Monday until 6 p.m.

## Shop the Gift Guide for all those on your gift list!

**THE TREASURE SHOP**  
115 N. Main  
Happiness is a lack of success with fashion appeal from The Treasure Shop. Top brands top quality and top fashion all add up to a real buy.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

**GIVE THE BEST**  
10 MACHINES IN ONE INCLUDING KUG SHAMPPOOR  
See her 2 gift sets. 1000 and more. 1000 and more. 1000 and more.

**SEE ALL TO THESE**  
MORRIS KONT  
SINGAL (36 wheel)  
WHEELS  
MORRIS KONT  
SINGAL (36 wheel)  
WHEELS

**IMPORT CAR PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
"If We Don't Have It We'll Get It!"  
LOCKBRED - YANDEVILL  
PUB-LATOR  
SOUTHERN SALES  
610 S. Terrell  
684-9195

**PUT YOUR LAST IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!**  
Home for Christmas. Home for Christmas. Home for Christmas.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**  
SCM - ROYAL  
"Service Rew" -  
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR  
Texas Instruments  
Victor Royal  
FAULKNER  
2612 W. Front 684-4623

**THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP**  
Home gifts, cards, and party favors. Home gifts, cards, and party favors. Home gifts, cards, and party favors.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
A wide selection of seasonal gifts. A wide selection of seasonal gifts. A wide selection of seasonal gifts.

**SHOPPERS SPECIAL**  
Buy One Get One Free  
With This Coupon  
1/4 POUND  
McDonald's  
1111 Anderson Hwy.

### Business Opportunities

APARTMENT house, 9 units, cinder block, 4,654 square feet, including one city block of land. 56,000. 682-1164.  
WELL established yarn shop for sale. Excellent. Call Ruth Cochran at 682-8227.

### Automobiles

1972 Firebird, V8 engine, bucket seats, rally wheels, runs perfect. 5175. West Side Detail, 5408 Thomson Drive, corner of Hill Road. 684-9181.  
1971 Pontiac Catalina in good condition. 1971 Toyota Corona in good condition. 1971 Oldsmobile 442. New tires, newly overhauled engine, automatic, air, tape deck. Gregg, 682-2843. After 6, 683-3573.  
1972 Ford Pinto. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 694-9278.  
1971 Impala custom 2 door hardtop. Economy V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, sharp. 13350. West Side Detail, 5408 Thomson Drive, corner of Hill Road. 684-9181.  
1973 Cadillac El Dorado. 10,800 actual miles. See to appreciate. 2104 North "N". 683-3361.  
1971 Impala custom 2 door hardtop. Economy V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, sharp. 13350. West Side Detail, 5408 Thomson Drive, corner of Hill Road. 684-9181.  
1971 Vega mini-van. Three speed, air, mag, real clean. Good truck. 684-4827.

### Automobiles

1974 Sedan DeVille. Original owner. AM-FM stereo deck, dual seats, full power, air, cruise. Excellent condition. 683-1896 before 5 pm weekdays.  
1972 Ford Pinto. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 694-9278.  
1971 Oldsmobile 442. New tires, newly overhauled engine, automatic, air, tape deck. Gregg, 682-2843. After 6, 683-3573.  
MOVED to country, need a pickup. so take over payments on sharp 74 Nova hatchback with vinyl top, rally stripes, power, air, new tires, just tuned. A1 condition. Payments 120.72. Balance \$2800. 3300 equity or \$3200 outright buy. 7435.  
1971 Vega mini-van. Three speed, air, mag, real clean. Good truck. 684-4827.

### WANTED:

**WANTED:**  
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
For electronic equipment sales

**WANTED:**  
**GAS ENGINEER**  
For Design Work

**WANTED:**  
**SYSTEM SALESMAN**  
For liquid and gas measurement systems

**DANIEL INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
Midland, Texas

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT**  
102 Ghis Tower East  
684-5772 563-1357

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### Help Wanted

**WELDERS**  
We need experienced oil field welders. Only experienced need apply.  
Top Wages Paid  
Call 684-8568

### Help Wanted

**ARE YOU THIS LADY?**  
Semi-retired with own transportation, who loves children for church nursery? Call 684-2559, 687-1297.

### Help Wanted

**CHILD CARE**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8880.  
LICENSED child care. drop ins only. 682-2392.  
LITTLE boys nursery and pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-3173.  
RAGGEDY Ann Nursery is now taking drop ins between the ages of 3 and 12. Call Mrs. Abernathy. 683-7043.  
PRE-reading kindergarten, Monday-Friday, open Saturdays. Gingerbread House. 682-4328 or 683-3833.  
MARRY's Moppets is licensed and private for pre-school care. 684-0133. 3428 West McHugh.

### Help Wanted

**GENERAL MAILWAYS**  
OFFERS UNUSUAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY PART OR FULL TIME  
National firm now makes available in Midland exclusive dealership in Multi-Billion Dollar Photo Copy and related industry. No overhead. We carry inventory for you and extend credit. \$2400 to \$5000 investment. For complete information refer to your city. CALL (517) 848-7800 OR WRITE (115) 1st St.

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**

**AIR COND SERVICE**  
Air conditioners drained and serviced. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All size of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioning covers.  
JERRY'S SHEET METAL  
700 N. Fort Worth—684-4495

**ALARMS SYSTEMS**  
BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS  
FOR the home and small business. Call 684-7471 for demonstration and estimate.

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE  
Bookkeeping. All Types. Reconciling. 30 years experience.  
Pickup & Delivery  
2507 Gulf 684-6179

**CARPENTRY CABINET**  
CARPENTRY Residential or commercial. Cabinets, cupboards, and doors. Our specialty. Free estimates. 684-7488.  
QUALIFIED carpenter. Does all types of home repairs. Free estimates. Call 684-7488.  
T.M. Carpentry. 684-7488.  
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**CARPET CLEANING**  
JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING  
\$10 for bedroom or living. \$15 for living room and hall. \$4.50 for bathroom. \$30 for den or dining room. Holiday specials. 3 bedrooms. \$38. Living room and hall plus dining room or den \$35. Fully insured. Free estimates. 682-5874.

**CARPET CLEANING PROFESSIONAL RESULTS**  
683-8482

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, footings, foundations, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Hebert & Hebert Contractors. 682-3238.

**TOM WILLIAMS CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations, etc. Bonded. CALL ANYTIME 697-3345

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, etc. Capping old concrete or removed required.  
Walter Carter  
684-7216  
Call anytime

## SALE OF BRAND NEW (MOST MODELS)

# 75 FORDS

## THROW YOUR LASSO AROUND ONE OF THESE CRITTERS FOR THE CATCH OF YOUR LIFETIME!

PODNER, DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A NEW FORD AT A LOW, LOW BARGAIN PRICE SNEAK OUT OF THE CORRAL. PUT YOUR BRAND ON THE MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE (BIG SELECTION) AND HEAD FOR THE HILLS IN THE BIGGEST VALUE FOR THE SMALLEST COST YOU EVER HAD! WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 7 FOR LATE SHOPPERS.

Surprise the Family with a NEW FORD for Christmas!

**NEW 1975 FORD Mustang II HARDTOP**  
Stock No. 3465  
V8, automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, radio. Beautiful blue.  
Cash Sale Price \$4582.15

**NEW 1975 FORD Mustang II HARDTOP**  
Stock No. 3621  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio.  
Cash Sale Price \$3536.80

**NEW 1975 FORD Maverick 2-DOOR**  
Stock No. 3261  
6 cylinder, standard shift, air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass.  
Cash Sale Price \$3459.66

**\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE**  
Plus tax, title & license with approved credit  
42 payments of \$126. Annual percentage rate 12.30. Deferred payment price \$1579.69.

**\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE**  
Plus tax, title & license with approved credit  
42 payments of \$95.25. Annual percentage rate 12.30. Deferred payment price \$4465.12.

**\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE**  
Plus tax, title & license with approved credit  
42 payments of \$93.00. Annual percentage rate 12.33. Deferred payment price \$4367.54.

**MOST ANY TRADE-IN, PAID FOR OR NOT, WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - BANK RATE FINANCING**

**ROGERS FORD SALES**  
We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business

**4200 W. HIGHWAY 80 694-8801**

### Help Wanted

**ARE YOU THIS LADY?**  
Semi-retired with own transportation, who loves children for church nursery? Call 684-2559, 687-1297.

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PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8880.  
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OFFERS UNUSUAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY PART OR FULL TIME  
National firm now makes available in Midland exclusive dealership in Multi-Billion Dollar Photo Copy and related industry. No overhead. We carry inventory for you and extend credit. \$2400 to \$5000 investment. For complete information refer to your city. CALL (517) 848-7800 OR WRITE (115) 1st St.

1974 Pinto Station engine, 4 speed, 12 clean. 682-0466.  
MUST sell. 1971 Pontiac new tires 2 seats. 1.0 3095. 2504 Emerson Dr. 1964 Buick LaSalle power brakes and steering. 1500. 694-6560.  
1972 Malibu 2 door air, automatic, transmission, rally wheels. \$1750. West Side Detail. 5408 Thomson Drive, corner of Hill Road. 684-9181.  
1974 Buick LaSalle power brakes and steering. 1500. 694-6560.  
FOR sale. 1973 red power. 4 door. Call 697-1000.  
FOR sale. 4 nice Ford you're in the market have one for you at Company at 3210 West 69 Vista Cruiser passenger wagon. Call 684-7488.  
1969 BMW 2 door automatic. 1975 Cutlass salon miles. 1400 and Ass. Ligon.  
1969 Mustang Mach 1 with all around. Randy Sperry.  
GREAT buy! 1973 baby blue one owner 1964 Austin Healey overdrive. Runs good. 475.  
OPEL GT. 1973. like bright orange, auto radio, heater. \$3,100. 683-1913.

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr. Hardtop, Desert Tan. 35,000 miles. FREE NEW PERMIAN  
PONTIAC GM  
"Tom Devereaux Dealer" 781 W. Texas 684-7181

74 MERCURY air, vinyl roof. 74 MALIBU 4 door. 74 CENTURY 2804 W. V.

2 ton to 5 ton. With air br or vacuum. Choice of 36 V8 or 4. GVW rating to 27,500. 94 CA 12. 10.

1974 V8, automatic, radial 1 covers. 1973 V8, automatic, top, 10 wheels. 1974 V8, 3 power, radio. 1973 2-door 2-door radial covers. 1974 Grand a 10 steering top, 10 wheels.

**Automobiles**

1974 Pinto Station Wagon, 2000 CC engine, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. Very clean. Call 682-8662.

MUST sell 1971 Pontiac station wagon, new tires 2 seats, 1 owner, 1950. 683-2095. 2506 Emerson Drive.

1964 Buick LeSabre. Air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Runs good. \$150. 694-6560.

1972 Malibu 2 door hardtop. Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, rally wheels, 41,000 miles. \$1790. West Side Detail, 568 Thomson Drive, 694-9181. Corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road.

FOR sale: 1974 Pontiac Sport LeMans, 2 door, air, power, console, mag wheels, good tires, 20,000 miles, rebel colors, maroon and white. Call Roberts, 694-4431.

FOR sale: 1973 red Chevy Van, V8, air, power, 4 door. Call 697-1898.

FOR sale: a nice Ford Mustang. If you're in the market for a Mustang, we have one for you at Dickey Box Motor Company at 2120 West Wall. 694-8651.

69 Vista Cruiser Oldsmobile, 9 passenger wagon, completely loaded. \$2570. Call 697-1133 or see at 3207 West Ohio.

1969 BMW 2002 two door, 25 mpg, AM, FM radio, radial tires. Call 694-9272.

1975 Cutlass Salon Oldsmobile, 3000 miles, 4 door and assume payments. 4000. Call 697-1133.

1969 BMW 2002 two door, 25 mpg, AM, FM radio, radial tires. Call 694-9272.

1971 LTD, one owner, clean, good tires, vinyl top, 60,000 miles. \$1400. 682-7359.

1974 Opel Camaro, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, 645.27. Call 697-1133.

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1974 Opel Camaro, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, 645.27. Call 697-1133.

**Trucks & Trailers**

1974 Datsun 810, 10,000 miles, 25 miles per gallon in town, 35 on highway. 683-1831 between 8:30-12:30 after 5.

DESPERATE to sell by Christmas, 1975 Mustang, 694-3344.

**1965 FALCON**

Dependable running condition. Good for school or work car for student. New tires, shocks, brakes and battery. Overhauled 4 months ago. 72 mpg. \$295 cash. Call 697-1570 after 4 p.m.

**HUNTER'S SPECIAL!**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, LONG/WIDE BED

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, bumper guards. Excellent condition.

**Huckabay Chevrolet**

W. Hwy. 80 694-9601

**NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED TRUCK TIRES**

10.00x20  
10.00x22  
Specialty tires only  
Guilf Oil Products 682-2539

1971 El Camino, 6 cylinder, standard. Clean. New tires. Very economical. 682-8380.

1964 Ford pickup, rally wheel, V8, Standard, long wide bed, 6450. Call 694-3473.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 454 V8 engine. With camper shell. \$3300. See 3701 Thomson.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 454 V8 engine. With camper shell. \$3300. See 3701 Thomson.

**TRUCKS-TRAILERS**

We have over 80 trucks on our lot from 2 to 20 ton including winch, dump, 20 diesel, mixer and other trucks. 55 trailers including 13 bobcats 25 to 30 ton new and used 40' tanks, vans, hopper bottom, dumps, etc. Please call for 800-792-2942 for information. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.

**SPECIAL!**

1974 Ford F250 6 passenger Crewcab, 1 ton, 8 cylinder, V8, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, 390 cubic inch dual exhaust 150x16.5 8 ply tires, auxiliary gas tank, sliding rear window, dual large outside mirrors, clearance lights, low mileage, uses regular. Book over 5500 tax \$5300 cash! Attorney Pat, 654 Gateway East, 802 E. Texas, Texas 79905. (915) 779-2861 or 751-9813.

**Airplanes**

INSTRUMENT Ground School Starts January 24th for two week ends. Enroll early. Hank's 563-1192.

PRIVATE and Commercial Ground School Starts January 8th. Prepares you for the written test plus lots of good information so you can enjoy cross country flying. Also excellent to update pilots who are not recently active in flying. Call Hank's 563-1192.

**CHRISTMAS Gifts for the Pilot!** Pilot supplies, flight lessons, Ground School, a wider Airplane, new or pre-owned. Call Hank's 563-1192.

**Boats & Motors**

SPEEDBOAT for sale, 5 1/2 feet long, 3 feet wide, 1981. Call 684-2538. 684-2538.

1974 16 foot Ranger bass boat, 1975 16 Mercury, cover, depth finder, drive on trailer. 684-2538.

16 foot Gaspar V hull with 75 Johnson, good ski rig, priced to sell. \$1,300. 694-2538.

**Recreational Vehicles**

STUTZ camper shells in stock, all metal 3265 installed, and the ABS tops \$1212. Call 684-2538. 684-2538.

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro street or dirt bike. New condition, helmets included. 697-2026.

1975 Volkswagen, powered 3 wheel trike, air-m/c cassette built into body with speakers. Trailer. 694-2883.

1974 Honda 250, low mileage, excellent condition. 645.27. Call 697-1133.

KAWASAKI 900, low mileage, 1973, windmill 11, luggage rack and back rest. Immaculate condition, original. Price \$1850. Call 682-1458.

1974 Suzuki 250 Enduro 645. 1972 Kawasaki 750 6450. 1971 Honda 350 street 3300. 1971 Honda 350 chopper 3350. 1974 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, 463 actual miles, 9725. Will take \$2100 for 683-0653.

1975 Volkswagen, powered 3 wheel trike, air-m/c cassette built into body with speakers. Trailer. 694-2883.

1974 Honda 250, low mileage, excellent condition. 645.27. Call 697-1133.

1974 Yamaha 250 street bike. Adult owned. Clean, best offer on this week. 697-1133.

1974 Honda 175 for sale, 8,000 miles, good condition. Call 683-1363.

HONDA 50 mini bike, excellent condition. \$425. Call 682-2074.

FOR sale, 1972 Honda 350 CB. Extra clean, low mileage. 6400. Call 694-5317 after 4 p.m.

1973 Honda 500, 800 miles, 4 carburetors, luggage rack, crash bars. \$1850. Call 694-3383 or 697-1133.

1974 Yamaha R350B, 5300 miles, next to new, \$700 firm. Call 694-3383 or 697-1133.

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**RUFFLES ON JEANS** with feathers on lace, anyway you look at it this is a good buy. Solid masonry for low maintenance. Conveniently located near large S-Center. 2 bdrm. carpeted. \$12,500

**SNUG AS A HUG** and just as pleasant. Three bedrooms, nicely carpeted. Kitchen carpeted too! Just listed at only \$9,000

Consider a new home? Prices as low as \$33,500 up to \$19,800. See new plans and designs, new colors and patterns in carpet and floor coverings, light fixtures, marble baths and kitchen chopping blocks, etc.

**WE ARE QUALIFIED**

Representatives of builders of high reputation and can be your valuable guide and counselor: save you money and frustration. Just ask and you'll see.

**DEWINTING PLANT**

ESTABLISHED MANY YEARS. Operating and making money. Charter and all corporate assets available and include 25,000 sq. ft. of buildings approx. 1 acre of land, mostly paved, trailers, trucks and operating equipment. Bonded warehouse for certified feed. Owners want to retire. Big potential \$250,000.

**BEST SHOPPING CENTER** in Midland, the village 2688SF parking area for approximately 12-14 cars. 54' or lease. A bargain.

**LOW INVESTMENT,** high yield on this duplex plus 2 story garage apartment. Furnished. All rented. \$9,000

**APARTMENT SITE,** Andrews Highway 200' x 100' \$35,000

**HERE'S A SLEEPER,** 260' x 300' Andrews Hwy. \$11,000

**ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA** 14 ac. w. Terminal \$47,500

**STOCK FARM,** 272 ac. 100 in cultivation, 3 bdrm house, barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman.

**LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS** near Robert Lee and Bronte, 563 ac. 180 cultivated. Income and development.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE**

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 12-15 offices. One man office. \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO DON HARVEY, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-9912.

**NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for lease. 1800 square feet. Suitable for office or retail. 1200 S. Garden, City Highways. 682-3398, 694-8412.

**750 square feet.** Front office, carpeted. Call 683-4848.

**8,500 feet.** all on one floor. Ghis Tower East. almost new carpet available February 1, 1976. Call 683-4848.

**DOWN TOWN OFFICE BUILDING.** Fully furnished. Available January 1, 1976. \$3.75 per square foot. Includes utilities and janitor service. Call 683-4848.

**BUILDINGS** for rent. 914 South Main Street. 684-5275.

**SUB LEASE**

**BELOW MARKET**

Heart of Downtown. 3500 sq. ft. including reception and conference rooms plus 10 large offices with carpet, drapes, and vinyl covered task walls. Excellent condition. 21 months remaining and available April 1, 1976. Call 683-5281 or 682-2668 after hours.

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**January Occupancy**

Stay carrying drops. Full approval. Over 1000 units in (rental) pool. See how new developments, new owners and shared two buildings, unique site clubhouse abundant parking, convenient location across from Midland College.

**THE MAY STACK**

1 bedroom 1255 sq. ft. furnished available

**THE HAYSTACK**

2 bedrooms 1500 sq. ft. furnished available

The Haystack Motel  
 684-4004  
 4800 Leaning Tower Rd. Midland  
 Leasing office 4800 Leaning Tower Rd. Midland  
 Phone 684-4004

**Furnished Apartments**

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchens fully equipped. 300' W. Front. Call 683-4848.

**AVAILABLE NOW**

One bedroom, will accept only all bills paid. Carpet, furnished, yard.

**COZY ONE BEDROOM**

All bills paid. Now only \$175. 682-6033.

**Rent A Home**

563-2284

ONE or two bedrooms, living room. All tile, newly carpeted, convenient to downtown. Phone 683-5333, 694-2875.

**VALENCIA VILLAS APARTMENTS**

4000 W. ILLINOIS LARGE ONE BEDROOM

Furnished & Unfurnished Individual heaters, air conditioning, tennis courts, recreation room, swimming pool, laundry.

**PHONE 697-2330**

Office No. 125

**Apartment Unfurnished**

**ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS**

Adults only. hydrot. therapy unit, sauna. Patios, fireplaces, garage, carpets, large rec. room, pool table, TV. Putting Green.

1902 Alamo Drive 684-4000

Jan Copeland, Mgr.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS**

12524 Garden City Highway

ALL BILLS PAID

\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week

Phone 683-4409

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23,688 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 1303 West Industrial 684-8056

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, anywhere. 683-2319.

We have three double wide manufactured homes in stock starting as low as \$176 per month. Fully furnished, carpeted, with stainless steel and built-in appliances. See Texas No. 1 dealer and move all your future mobile needs. 1 Mobile Homes, 4100 West Wall, 684-8466.

MOBILE home for sale 12 x 30 Call 682-5070 or 684-9274.

BAD credit? Is this your problem? you may still qualify for a repossessed mobile home. Call or come by Mertz Mobile Homes, Highway 40 between Midland and Odessa.

MUST sell 3 bedroom mobile home, 14x70. Repo from dealer. Low down and assume payment. 563-9453.

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**Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent**

NEED economical office space park lot, convenient to downtown? Call 683-5333.

**ONE NEW BUILDING FOR RENT**

Approximately 1500 square feet. Will complete to suit tenant's needs. 904 SOUTH GARFIELD. Call 682-7331 days, after 5:00 and evenings. 684-5479 or 684-5245.

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FOR CHRISTMAS A NEW HOME BY PAUL NOEL THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS. Coordinated Interiors by Ella Noel. Includes details on home features and contact information for Jack Biscoe, Realtors.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. 694-8834. WESTSIDE LISTINGS Reduced Ready to Sell. SWIMMING POOL. A REAL BUY AT \$14,500.

DEER HUNTERS PARADISE. 402 acres, heavily wooded. Deer and turkey. 915-247-4128. FARM LAND. ONE SECTION dry farm located 12 miles SE of Midland.

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FOR THOSE WHO THINK MINK. Lovely 2 story, with charm and room. 4 BR. 3 bath, with formal dining. Call for information.

NEW LOAN WEST SIDE. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath. Large kitchen. This home shows great. Talk to Whay.

HUNTINGTON PLACE. Hays custom built, unique floor plan. Sunken living room, den, two fireplaces.

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY. Excellent opportunity to 2 separate tracts of land on Littlefield Lake near Belton, Texas.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY RANCH. Surrounded by a panorama of mountain peaks, this 1200 acre ranch offers an outstanding climate and breathtaking view.

THE MAXSON COMPANY. International. Kelly Marron 582-8518. Chet Pringle 682-1813. R. C. Maxson 684-8823.

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TURQUOISE SACRIFICE SALE. My Large, Private Collection of HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY. One Navajo Bracelet, over 500 carats of Turquoise.

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LOOKING... For a New Home and all your needs? Call us today and let us help you with any and all your real estate needs.

NEW LISTING. Transferred owner has 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick for sale. Beautiful brick paneling in den.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for information.

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HEY! Come out to the 2800 block of Haynes and Moss Streets and see these beautiful homes and patio houses.

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UNIQUE. That's right a lovely brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, sunken den, fireplace, built-in double car garage.

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Business Property Sales. EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring. 16 1/2 x 150. Only \$40,000. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3. 6000 sq. ft. masonry warehouse on W. Florida near So. Garfield. Ideal for storage of business. Double office and drive thru garage doors. Total price \$6,500.

TRIPLE A RESORT. 24 furnished units with kitchens. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner's Home 1,350 sq. ft. Call for information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. TURQUOISE SACRIFICE SALE. My Large, Private Collection of HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY.

MEMBER MALL AFTER HOURS CALL. REALTOR MARY ANN CARR. 683-5156. 2000 WEST WALL. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DEER HUNTERS PARADISE. 402 acres, heavily wooded. Deer and turkey. 915-247-4128. FARM LAND. ONE SECTION dry farm located 12 miles SE of Midland.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY RANCH. Surrounded by a panorama of mountain peaks, this 1200 acre ranch offers an outstanding climate and breathtaking view.

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS. 1908 W. ILLINOIS. 684-6363. 10 MORE SOLD... We have listings... We have clients waiting. Your House may be what we need.

LA CASA REALTORS. 683-4336. FEEL THE WARM in this 2 story brick 4 BR. 3 bath, large kitchen with builtins.

# Party shakeup in Georgia curtails smuggling operations

The Los Angeles Times

TBLISI, Georgia, Soviet Union — The legendary figure of a dark-visaged Georgian hawking smuggled fruit and vegetables in Moscow for up to five times the official price has spawned scores of jokes.

The latest tells of a plane hijacking that started here with the Arab hijackers bent on a flight to North Africa. A Georgian heroically subdues the terrorists in midair. At first he credits patriotism for his act, then admits his real reason:

"Whoever heard of taking a suitcase full of oranges to Algiers? Ridiculous!"

The stories are still around but the produce is drying up since the party apparatus and government of the Georgia Republic were shaken up three years ago following disclosure of widespread corruption.

"No tangerines this year, or last year," one Muscovite lamented. "I heard that the Georgians tried to smuggle five tons of them out of Batumi in a research submarine but got caught."

Russians tend to credit Georgians with superhuman ingenuity — "the cleverest con artists in our country," said one Russian, "except for Armenians" — and with some reason.

Two years ago, for example, after police strengthened road checks at border crossing points between the Russian and Georgian republics one group of private enterprisers hired an earth mover and cut a 60-mile detour through the mountains around a customs post, according to a Georgian newspaper.

And smuggling was not the only problem. One network exposed in the reform campaign consisted of a string of underground factories — with retail outlets — producing turtle-neck sweaters and "wet look" raincoats.

For such operations, protection money obviously had to be paid up and down the line. Reformers threw out government and party officials, including the Georgian party boss. He was replaced by Eduard Shevardnadze, 46, who is said to wield an "iron broom."

One report is that at a Politburo meeting, he asked that members vote with their left hand, then upbraided the majority whose sleeves fell

away to expose expensive foreign wristwatches.

Corruption, while largely rooted out now or at least driven further underground, remains a sore point with local officials.

"We speak more openly about our problem than in other parts of the country," Dep. Premier Otar E. Cherkazia said recently. "By doing so, we do not believe Georgia will get an unfair reputation as a center of bribe taking."

"Bribes are taken here, yes," he added, "as in all societies. Some would call this corruption, but we think differently."

"It is not corruption, it is bribery," he insisted, apparently drawing the line between officials on the take (corruption) and the small-scale "blat" that pervades Soviet society.

To stop the corruption, officials said they primarily emphasize education of the population by publicizing the crimes and punishments.

More effective for halting the smuggling, probably, were new rules that forbade members of collective farms from taking produce (payment in kind) during the harvest season and refused to take much time off during the season.

The result, according to police officials, is that "the time has passed when speculators in agricultural products from Georgia were overcrowding Moscow markets."

Still, complained the Georgian party newspaper, Zarya Vostoka, in October, the speculators have turned to other goods. A "stock exchange," as it was called, has been set up in a small garden near Moscow's Bolshoi Theater.

"From morning to evening, tireless speculators there offer you anything: fashionable fabrics, imported medicines, very fashionable shoes, cardigan sweaters, raincoats, sheepskin coats, all for a high price," the paper said. One man recently arrested there had 1,100 packs of chewing gum.

Now Georgian police have been teaming with Moscow cops to break up this free market, too, and "soon, not a single speculator from Georgia, not a single lover of easy money, who are defaming the good name of Georgia, will be found in Moscow," the paper promised.

More's the pity, say some Muscovites.

# New rules to make rural loans easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department, has put into effect new rules aimed at making it easier for small rural banks to finance business and industrial projects in their areas.

Under the Rural Development Act of 1972, the Farmers Home Administration is authorized to guarantee up to 90 per cent of loans made by banks and other private lenders for business and industrial development in all areas except cities of 50,000 population and larger.

The new regulations, announced Tuesday by the agency, will allow lenders — mostly banks — to sell or assign part or all of the guaranteed portion of a loan as well as the unguaranteed part to other investors.

Previously, a bank which made the loan had to handle it singly. Officials said that in many cases small banks

with limited capital and lending authority were reluctant to handle the guaranteed loans, thus forcing potential borrowers to look elsewhere.

The new rules, for example, will enable a bank to use secondary money markets such as private individuals and insurance companies and still play an active role in community development objectives of the loan program.

agency said the new rules were made in January 1974, the agency approved loan commitments of \$635.7 million for 1,155 projects through Nov. 30. Officials said there have been some defaults but that those have amounted to "less than 1 per cent" of the total.

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