

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1975: FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER

## Ford reportedly agrees to revised tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has agreed to a compromise tax cut bill, partly resolving a legislative impasse that threatens to boost the average workingman's taxes on New Year's day, members of Congress said today.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., announced on the Senate floor that Ford has agreed to the compromise measure, which would tie a non-binding spending ceiling to a tax cut extension.

Two other senators said Ford's approval came as the Senate Finance Committee voted 10-1 for the compromise. The bill was sent immediately to the Senate floor.

The senators said the White House would not announce its formal approval in advance.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary William I. Greener said only that Ford is "quite encouraged" by the compromise proposal "because it covers what the President has been asking for." He said Ford wants to see the final version of the compromise.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, said, "There is some fuzziness of language and some doubts about it by some. But (there) ... is the essence of compromise. Both sides have to be able to claim a victory."

The third senator who confirmed Ford's acceptance of the compromise declined to be identified.

In the House, both Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Democratic Leader Thomas P.

O'Neill of Massachusetts said Ford favors the compromise.

"The President has indicated" he will sign the tax cut bill if it includes the Senate compromise language, Rhodes said.

The compromise pledges Congress

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to reduce next year's anticipated federal spending by an amount equal to \$17 billion in tax cuts, but the pledge is not binding.

The compromise was less warmly received in the House than in the Senate.

Speaker Carl Albert said as far as he knew Ford had not been convinced of the idea. Albert added: "They haven't sold me at all. I imagine I'll be the last one to cave in."

Ford vetoed the tax-cut extension because he said such a reduction in federal income must be tied to a cut in spending.

Albert said the House is "not going to put down a figure and bind ourselves by law 12 months in advance."

Asked whether he thought the Senate proposal could pick up enough votes in the House to override a Ford veto, he commented: "I doubt it." The House was unable to override Ford's veto of the tax cut on Thursday.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he would support the proposal only if Ford agreed to it in advance.

While the compromise plan calls on Congress to reduce spending by \$1 for each dollar of reduced taxes next

year, it also says the pledge would not prevent the setting of higher or lower spending ceilings by normal budgetary processes.

The compromise was worked out by Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., Roth and others.

House leaders, meanwhile, continued their plans to keep the chamber in technical session through the holidays.

This will not mean any actual legislative action in the House, however. It is a procedure under which at least every three days to legally continue the session while most members take their Christmas vacations as planned.

If members were to adjourn, Ford could call them into a special session

to act on tax matters, and this procedure prevents that.

Estimates have varied as to what the effect of the tax-cut ending would be on the average American, with congressional staff experts noting that each person faces different circumstances and no average can be fixed.

Democrats have claimed that the cost would be \$4 to \$6 a week for an average American and Internal Revenue officials have set this figure at \$3 to \$4 a week.

The stalemate developed Thursday after the House failed by 17 votes to overturn President Ford's veto of a bill extending 1975 tax cuts into the first half of 1976.

## Price index up sharply last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply increased auto insurance rates and higher mortgage costs were largely to blame for a seven-tenths of one per cent increase in consumer prices last month, the same rise as in October, the government reported today.

The size of last month's increase in over-all prices, sparked by a surge in the cost of services, was a surprise to administration economists who expected some moderation in the nation's inflation rate.

Food price increases moderated last month and gasoline prices declined, but these improvements were more than offset by the biggest rise in the cost of services in more than a year.

Auto insurance rates rose 8.5 per cent in November and were reported 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Government experts said a major portion of the auto insurance increase was a big jump in rates for collision insurance. Mortgage rates rose 1.6 per cent in November.

A report issued today on the new orders and sales of durable goods by manufacturers also showed that the recovery from recession is slowing down.

The Commerce Department said new orders declined 1.2 per cent in November on a seasonally adjusted basis. It said sales, also referred to as shipments, dropped 2.7 per cent.

The Labor Department said that



Chief Justice Burger, left, chats with Stevens on the steps of the Supreme Court before Stevens' swearing-in.

## Stevens sworn in as 101st justice in history of U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to treat rich and poor alike, John Paul Stevens was sworn in today to the Supreme Court seat held for more than 36 years by Justice William O. Douglas.

President Ford stood at the counsel table and watched as the man he appointed to the high court took the judicial oath administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Fifteen minutes earlier, in the privacy of the justices' closed conference room, the 55-year-old jurist had sworn to uphold the Constitution.

Stevens, a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago since 1970, became the 101st justice in Supreme Court history.

Seated in a chair once used by the 19th Century Chief Justice John Marshall, he listened as Michael Rodak Jr., clerk of the court, read a commission signed by the President.

Then he stood and repeated after Burger:

"I John Paul Stevens do solemnly swear that I will administer justice

without respect to persons, and do equal rights to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States. So help me God."

Stevens then was escorted to a seat at the left end of the bench, the spot reserved for the junior justice. Douglas sat there when he was named to the court in 1939. By the time he retired on Nov. 12, he was in the senior justice's spot at the right of the chief justice.

Ford, making his first nomination to the high court, chose Stevens on Dec. 1. He was confirmed 98 to 0 by the Senate on Wednesday.

On Thursday, the court announced the schedule of cases it will hear beginning Jan. 12, when Stevens will begin taking part in its regular sessions.

## Gunmen end long siege, free hostages unharmed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Seven South Moluccan gunmen seeking an independent Asian homeland released 25 hostages unharmed from the Indonesian consulate today, peacefully ending a 16-day siege that began in a blaze of gunfire and apparently getting nothing in return.

The freed hostages — including 10 women — smiled and waved and joyful residents danced in the streets under fluttering Dutch flags.

The surrender came hours after the gunmen threw a birthday party for one of their hostages, and five days after six other South Moluccans freed 23 hostages from a hijacked train 90 miles away, ending a 12-day ordeal in which three persons were killed. Those gunmen too got no concessions.

One person, an Indonesian official, died in the consulate siege from injuries sustained jumping from a window trying to escape.

The gunmen at the consulate symbolically lowered their own flag from the building shortly before 1:30

p.m., filed out at intervals and were driven off in three police paddy wagons.

The freed hostages were driven off in a bus. They waved and smiled through the window. People living in the area came out on their balconies and waved back. One of them, an old woman, said "it's marvelous. Now I can go shopping again."

The final phase of the siege took just over 30 minutes.

Two Moluccan mediators arrived at the building at 12:45 p.m. and were kept waiting at the door for a minute or so while the gunmen inside explained the key had been mislaid, police said.

The mediators — the Rev. Semeul Metiary and Johan Alvares Manusama, head of the Moluccan community in the Netherlands — then entered and at 1:12 p.m. Manusama placed a prearranged call to the police advising the hostages were ready to come out and a bus should be sent to the consulate.

At 1:23 p.m., Manusama called

again and reported "the boys (the gunmen) are ready in the hall and waiting to surrender."

Manusama was also in at the end of the Dutch train hijack in the town of Beilen last Sunday.

The rebels had demanded that the Dutch government help them in their quest for an independent homeland in the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia and safe passage out of the country.

The Moluccas were incorporated into Indonesia when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the archipelago 25 years ago. The Moluccans staged an unsuccessful rebellion in 1950 and tens of thousands subsequently fled to Holland.

## Santa gives early gift

Today marked the end of school for two weeks for most Midland school students, all of whom are scheduled to return to their classrooms Monday, Jan. 5.

Trinity School dismissed classes Thursday, and today was the last day for St. Ann's, Hillander, Midland Christian, Greenwood and all the Midland public schools.

The administration building for the public school district will be closed throughout next week, but will reopen Monday, Dec. 29. It will close again, however, for New Year's Day.



## Bank robbery clues sparse

Investigators lashing out for clues in running down the man who held up Western State Bank for \$7,000 at noon Tuesday apparently have run into roadblocks themselves.

"I don't have any new ones (developments)," Midland police Det. Capt. Sid Corley said this morning of leads in the case. "I don't have any old ones. I don't have anything at all."

Texas Ranger Al Mitchell, likewise, said he had nothing new to tell about the case.

But the FBI said this morning that agents were "working with a couple of suspects."

The robbery, apparently the first in Midland's banking history, when the robber in his late 20s, told teller Laura Glass, 25, that he was armed with a firearm, and for her to place large bills in a white paper sack.

She did, and the man left the bank's lobby and then drove from the bank parking lot in what was later discovered to be a stolen car.

Later, police recovered the sedan, abandoned at a near westside shopping center.

## Ford stands by Nixon pardon statements

By BOB WOODWARD and CARL BERNSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford stands by his public statements and testimony about the events leading up to the pardon of former President Nixon, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

William Greener said "the President has dealt with candor and truthfulness at all times on this matter."

Greener denied a story in Thursday's Washington Post that president Ford assured former Nixon chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Aug. 28, 1974 that a pardon for Nixon would be forthcoming.

This was 10 days before President Ford announced the pardon.

It was learned from other White House sources, meanwhile, that President Ford failed to tell his own staff about his discussions with Haig regarding a pardon, and that — until questioned by reporters this week — Mr. Ford's top advisors were

unaware that such conversations took place.

Had they known of the existence of such conversations, these sources said, they would have advised Mr. Ford to disclose them when he testified before a congressional subcommittee last year.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, chairman Peter Rodino of the house Judiciary Committee directed a review of President Ford's testimony about the pardon, to determine if a subcommittee should reopen hearings into the matter.

According to Greener, President Ford and Haig did discuss the pardon question on Aug. 28, 1974 but only in the context of answers to questions about a possible pardon that Mr. Ford gave at his press conference that day.

Three reliable sources have told The Post that the President and Haig had a substantive discussion that day about pardoning Nixon, and that Haig received assurances from Mr. Ford that a pardon would be granted.

In addition, both Haig and White

House Counsel Philip Buchen said earlier this week that the general and the President had such a substantive discussion that day.

Haig has refused publicly to discuss what was said at his meeting with the President. Buchen has said that he doesn't know exactly what was discussed by the two men.

The existence of the Aug. 28 discussion appears to contradict Mr. Ford's testimony before 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." Mr. Ford said.

Greener denied Thursday that there was any contradiction. At the White House press briefing Thursday there seemed to be some question whether Haig, who was acting chief of staff for Ford at the time was technically "representing" former President Nixon.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Haig — now commander of NATO forces in Europe — confirmed that he discussed the pardon with Mr. Ford on Aug. 28. "That's accurate," Haig said when apprised that Buchen had acknowledged such a conversation.

A report in The New York Times nine days after the pardon said that Haig had played a key role in obtaining the pardon. Haig denied this at the time.

In reaction to the Post story, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) called Thursday for additional hearings by the House judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice into the pardon.

In a letter to subcommittee chairman William Hungate (D-Mo.), Holtzman raised "the possibility that President Ford concealed important information" when he testified before the subcommittee on Oct. 17, 1974.

Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, met Thursday with Hungate and directed the Judiciary staff to begin a full

review of the President's testimony "to determine whether that record needs to be supplemented in any fashion."

Rodino indicated that a decision will be made some time in January on whether to reopen hearings into the pardon and the president's testimony.

In her letter, Holtzman said that the Post report "if true ... indicates that President Ford was not candid about the facts surrounding his decision to issue the pardon."

The letter noted that one of two congressional resolutions calling for the President's testimony asked that he provide "the full and complete information and facts upon" which the pardon decision was based.

Another resolution, she added, requested "any information or facts presented to the President with respect to the mental or physical health of Richard M. Nixon."

Haig cited Mr. Nixon's emotional and physical state as a reason for granting him a pardon, sources said.

## LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today vetoed a \$45 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank today raised its prime lending rate to 7.25 per cent.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Five rebel air force planes, including a jet fighter, buzzed the air force headquarters and the Government House shortly after President Isabel Peron arrived at her office today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines and striking ground service employees reached tentative agreement on a new wage contract today and officials said they hoped the airline's busy holiday flight schedule would be resumed by Monday.

## WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer through Saturday. Low tonight in upper 20s. High Saturday in 50s. Southwesterly winds.  
Complete details on Page 2A.

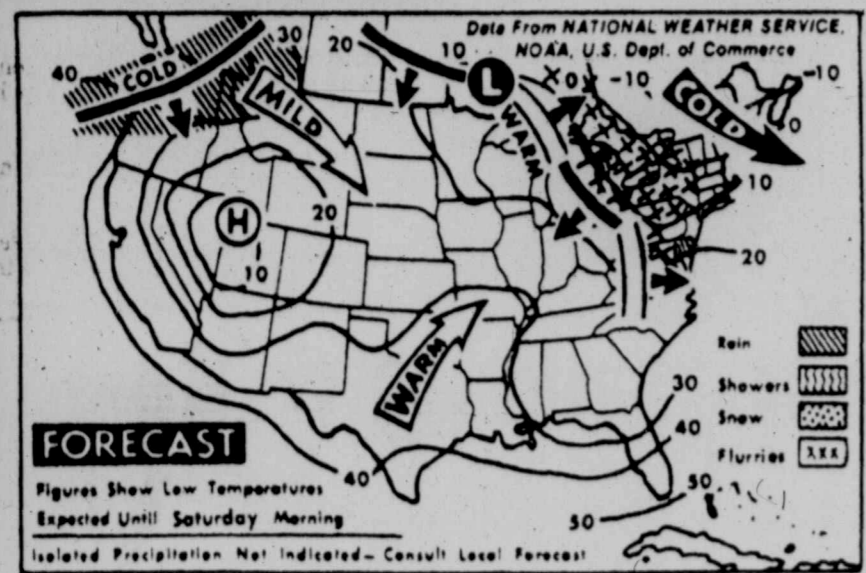
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



A WARMING trend is expected from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. Eastern states are expected to remain cold. Snow

flurries are forecast for the Northeast and rain in the Northwest.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today through Saturday. A little warmer today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Fair tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday in the low 50s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. West and southwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday High	41 degrees
Overnight low	32 degrees
Noon today	41 degrees
Sunset today	5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:45 a.m.

**PRECIPITATION**

This month to date	6.0 inches
12 to date	22.87 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Noon 18	37	Midnight 19	24
1 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	24
2 p.m.	38	2 a.m.	24
3 p.m.	39	3 a.m.	24
4 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	24
5 p.m.	40	5 a.m.	24
6 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	25
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	25
8 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	26
10 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	26
11 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	26
12 p.m.	37	Noon	41

Record high for a Dec. 18 was 78 degrees set in 1939.  
Record low for a Dec. 19 was 18 degrees set in 1942.

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

H. L.	H. L.		
Albino	38 22	Denver	41 24
Amazillo	42 24	El Paso	49 27
F. Worth	39 23	Houston	42 34
Lubbock	40 31	Marfa	47 28
Odessa	39 23	Odessa	40 31
Wich Falls	40 28		

## Weather elsewhere

Friday	HI	LO	PRC	OUK
Albany	24	10	0	cl
Albuquerque	48	18	0	cl
Anchorage	42	18	0	cl
Asheville	33	8	0	cl
Atlanta	37	15	0	cl
Birmingham	30	14	0	cl
Bismarck	35	18	0	cl
Boston	42	18	0	cl
Brownsville	62	39	55	rn
Buffalo	19	8	41	sn
Charleston	53	27	0	cl
Chicago	41	13	0	cl
Cincinnati	17	10	0	cl
Cleveland	21	12	0	cl
Columbus	19	8	25	cl
Denver	47	24	0	cl
Des Moines	29	19	0	cl
Detroit	19	8	0	cl
Duluth	29	19	0	cl
Fairbanks	20	4	04	cl
Fort Worth	39	21	0	cl
Green Bay	8	3	0	cl
Helena	8	23	0	cl
Honolulu	81	66	0	cl
Houston	42	26	0	cl
Indianapolis	42	26	0	cl
Jacksonville	67	24	0	cl
Juneau	41	34	107	rn
Kansas City	30	25	0	cl
Las Vegas	60	35	0	cl
Little Rock	39	18	0	cl
Los Angeles	73	41	0	cl
Louisville	22	12	0	cl
Marquette	1	2	0	cl
Memphis	28	21	0	cl
Miami	82	31	0	cl
Minneapolis	13	13	0	cl
Mobile	18	13	0	cl
New Orleans	43	28	0	cl
New York	39	17	0	cl
Omaha	39	23	0	cl
Oklahoma City	39	23	0	cl
Philadelphia	40	16	0	cl
Phoenix	73	35	0	cl
Pittsburgh	24	15	0	cl
Plymouth, Me.	32	2	16	cl
Plymouth, Ore.	49	30	0	cl
Rapid City	44	26	0	cl
Richmond	43	15	0	cl
St. Louis	20	16	0	cl
San Diego	36	17	0	cl
San Francisco	70	47	0	cl
Seattle	63	49	0	cl
Seattle	45	31	0	cl

## Extended Texas forecast

**Sunday through Tuesday**

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: "Clear" to partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Chance of rain extreme south and southeast portions Sunday. Mostly cloudy Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Lows ranging in the high 30s northwest to the mid 30s south and highs low 60s north to mid 70s south.

West Texas and Southwest Texas: No significant threat of precipitation Sunday through Tuesday with occasional rain afternoons and cool nights. Highs 30s and 40s. Lows 20s and 30s.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Fair night and partly cloudy south through Saturday. Warmer southeast plains tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight zero to 15 mountains teens and 20s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Clear and warmer through Saturday. Lows tonight 20 to 30. Highs Saturday 54 to 64.

# Mild days, chilly nights in forecast for Midland

Midland area residents can look forward to slightly warmer temperatures through Saturday, but the nights will still be chilly.

The National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Air Terminal said southwesterly winds will move into the area today at 10-15 miles an hour, bringing moderating temperatures with highs in the 50s.

Midland's low this morning was 22 degrees after a high Thursday of 41.

Area towns reported chilly temperatures and clear skies although Big Lake was already receiving the benefit of southwesterly winds with overcast skies and warmer temperatures.

Thermometers hovered around the 20-degree mark in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin and Crane.

Freezing weather maintained its grip on all of Texas except the south fringes early today, although the numbing cold of the past couple of days moderated a bit in the north part of the state.

Early morning temperatures went as low as 15 degrees at Lubbock on the South Plains. At the same hour the warmest spots at an uncomfortable 39 were Brownsville and Corpus Christi on the Lower Texas Coast, the Associated Press reported.

A cloud cover kept the readings above freezing in the extreme south, where rainfall the past 24 hours measured as much as .55 inch at Brownsville. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other sections.

Blustery north winds that lashed all of Texas the day before switched back to the south today except in the southeast corner of the state.

More rain fell this morning around Alice, Brownsville and McAllen.

Forecasts promised the spread of a welcome warming trend across the state from west to east. Occasional rain was predicted in South and Southwest Texas.

Among other cool spots early in the day were Dalhart and Wink 17 degrees, Amarillo 18, Mineral Wells 19, Tyler 20, Fort Worth, Junction and Lufkin 21, Abilene, Midland-Odessa and Texarkana 22, Longview 23, Childress, College Station, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Dallas, San Angelo and Waco 24, Temple and Wichita Falls 25, Houston 26, El Paso 27, Austin 29, San Antonio 30 and Palacios and Victoria 32.

Top marks Thursday afternoon went no higher than 49 at Brownsville and El Paso.

## Midlander gets 20-year sentence

A state district court jury late Thursday afternoon deliberated 30 minutes to find George Mancha, 43, of Midland, guilty of possession of heroin and took an additional 20 minutes to assess his punishment at 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Mancha was arrested around 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in a police raid led by Det. Sgt. Barry Hilliard at 312 E. Cedar St., home of Alfredo Lopez, 22, and his wife, Karon Lopez, 20. All were charged with possession of heroin.

A fourth person charged with possession of heroin as a result of the Oct. 1 raid was Noel Wayne Truex, 31, who reportedly fled from the house when the undercover narcotics detectives barged in.

Truex and the Lopez couple are free on bond.

The Mancha trial spanned two days in Judge Perry D. Pickett's court. Mancha elected to wait 10 days before accepting his sentence from the court. He is being held in the Midland County Jail pending his transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

## Jenson to join PBRPC Jan. 5

Richard Jenson, currently vice president of the economic research and development council of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, will join the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Jan. 5 as manpower planner.

Jenson is a native of Salmon, Idaho. He attended Utah State University, where he received a BS degree in political science and a masters degree with a public administration major. He graduated magna cum laude.

Prior to joining the Odessa chamber last May, Jenson served as assistant director of the Learning Resource Center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He has lived in Odessa since 1972. He and his wife Karen have two sons and live at 4221 E. Everglade St.

# Leftist Moslems voice demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem leaders announced a new set of "minimum demands" today to reduce the political and economic dominance of Lebanon's Christian minority.

The demands included:

- An end to the allocation according to religion of civil service posts, national assembly seats, judgeships and army commands.
- A new electoral law providing for proportional representation to give

small political groups a voice and to reduce the influence of religion on election results.

—Amending the constitution to give a more equitable division of power between the estimated 1.8 million Moslems and 1.2 million Christians. The Christians now hold the presidency, a majority in parliament and control of the army under an unwritten political code agreed to in 1943, when there was a Christian majority.

There was no immediate reply from the right-wing Phalange party, the major Christian fighting force in the eight months of Moslem-Christian civil war which has killed more than 7,000 persons, left much of downtown Beirut in ruins and brought the once-prosperous economy to a standstill.

There was a comparative lull in the war today and widespread observance of the war's 15th anniversary, which began to take effect Monday. Moslem and Christian militiamen

were pulling out of the downtown area but leaving squads out of sight in buildings in case new hostilities erupted, the police reported.

Six persons were killed and seven wounded during the night in the Beirut suburbs, where there were sporadic exchanges of rocket and machine gun fire.

Fighting in the mountain villages of Aley and Bhamdoun was brought under control, and the northern city of Tripoli was reported calm.

## Road project bids requested

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has issued a call for bids on a construction project on IH 20 in Ector County.

Estimated cost of the project is \$96,652.

Grading, installation of drainage structures, construction of curb and gutter, and base and surface treatment are planned for a 270 mile section of IH 20 from Industrial Avenue to about 300 feet west of Grandview Avenue.

Engineer Vernon R. Wildinson will supervise the project which is estimated to take 60 working days for completion.

Bids are due before 9 a.m., Jan. 21.

## Consumer prices up last month

(Continued From Page 1A)

Increases in property taxes, natural gas, clothing, new cars, dairy products and fresh vegetables contributed to November's increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Some prices declined, however, including meats, sugar, used cars and the cost of health insurance.

Prices have risen 6.6 per cent so far this year and were 7.3 per cent above the level in November 1974. In all of 1974, prices rose 12.2 per cent.

This November, the Consumer Price Index stood at 165.6, meaning that it required \$16.56 to purchase the same amount of goods and services that sold for \$10 in the 1967 base period.

The purchasing power of a typical worker's paycheck increased seven-tenths of a per cent last month, thanks to an increase in average hours worked and a rise in average hourly earnings which more than offset the boost in consumer prices, the Labor Department said.

## Texas delegates vote on tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the Texas delegation roll call when the House, 265 to 157, failed to override President Ford's veto of the tax cut extension. A yes vote is a vote to override:

xxx—Denotes not voting.

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson no; Casey no; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt yes; Gonzalez yes; Hightower no; Jordan yes; Kazen yes; Krueger no; Mahon yes; Milford no; Patman yes; Pickle yes; Poage no; Roberts yes; Teague no; White yes; Wilson xxx; Wright yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Steelman yes.

## DEATHS

**Netta Womack services today**

Services for Mrs. Netta Womack, who died Wednesday at a Midland nursing home, were at 11 a.m. today in the Newie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. E. G. Newcomer of Big Spring officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Jim Womack of Lubbock, Kelley Womack of Odessa, Larry Hock of Midland, Bill Pardue of Stanton, Glen Pardue of Midland and Winfried Pardue of Midland.

## Death claims

**Janie Cofer**

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Janie Cofer, 81, died in a Big Spring hospital Wednesday.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bartley Funeral Home in Grand Saline.

Mrs. Cofer was born Oct. 3, 1894, in Grand Saline. She married Oliver Cofer in 1914 in Grand Saline.

Survivors include three sons, Oliver Cofer of Big Spring, Merlin Cofer of Centralia, Ill., and Kenneth E. Cofer of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a brother, Lewis Gothard of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

## BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**

Wednesday, Dec. 17

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Martinez Herrera, 111 W. Pine St., boy.

Thursday, Dec. 18

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lynn Teel, 4302 Princeton St., boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mack Jr., 410 E. Dengar St., girl.



AS THE DAY comes to an end, these birds clean up the sidewalk near the refreshment stand at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

## Fire destroys office records

Accounting and personnel records were destroyed in a fire on the first floor of the Vaughn Building at the intersection of West Texas Street and North Big Spring Street that belonged to McCullough Industries, a spokesman for the company said.

Midland firemen responded to an alarm turned in by the police department at 5:40 a.m. today.

The office which contained typewriters, desks and other equipment were gutted, firemen said and there was severe smoke damage throughout the first floor.

Firemen said the fire probably was caused by an unextinguished cigarette thrown in a waste basket.

A spokesman for McCullough Industries said it would be early next week before the damage could be assessed but accounting information could be retrieved from branch offices.

## Accident kills one, injures six persons

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — One person was killed and six others were injured early today when the car carrying them was struck from behind by another vehicle about 1 1/2 miles south of Jacksonville on U.S. 167.

State police classified the accident as a hit and run.

Lyda Chrumley, 15, of Gainesville, Tex., died in the crash. Officers said she was a passenger in a northbound car driven by Shelly Tyler, 21, of Gainesville.

The driver was injured along with Kristy Tyler, 15 months; Peggy Lefler, 39; Tammy Chrumley, 13; Gina Chrumley, 12; and Caleb Tyler, all of Gainesville.

## Cause of fire undetermined

The Fire Marshall's office said today the cause of the fire Wednesday at Tri-State Industries on Highway 80 and Fairgrounds Road can't be determined, because of the extent of damage done to the building.

Dick Jerome, owner of Tri-State Industries, could not be reached today to see if a value assessment has been reached. He flew to Midland Tuesday night from Clovis, N. M.

## Farmers Union holds Yule party

The Midland County Farmers Union had its annual Christmas party Dec. 18.

Winner of the beef raffle was Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ratanasavetavadhana of Thailand, who chose to receive money instead of the beef.

## Austin man jailed in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Bruce Allen Garth, 20, of Austin, was in county jail in Big Spring Wednesday on a charge of car theft following a high speed automobile chase which began in Howard County and ended near Stanton in Martin County.

According to police reports, Garth fled through two road blocks and hit speeds of 120 mph before U.S. border patrolman Bill Wilson shot out the rear tire on Garth's 1970 model car.

The chase began after local peace officers received a report that a man had failed to pay for \$6.65 of gasoline at a Sand Springs filling station.

Garth was stopped by Big Spring city patrolman Jimmy Wallace on an Interstate 20 bypass in Big Spring. Garth reportedly sped away when Wallace suggested he drive his car onto a motel parking lot away from the flow of traffic.

Garth pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace Bobby West's court in Big Spring to two counts of fleeing a police officer and driving 120 mph in a 55 mph zone. His fines and court costs amounted to \$551, which he said he was unable to pay.

## Aid may be banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposing covert U.S. military aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola appear to be near victory in their effort to cut off funds being used to channel weapons into the African country.

Senators backing an amendment that would ban the use of U.S. funds to supply military aid to any faction fighting for control of Angola said they hope to get a vote on the proposal today or Saturday.

Sen. John V. Tunney and key cosponsors of his amendment to the defense appropriation bill said they expect Angola aid supporters to end a filibuster and allow a vote on the proposal if efforts to kill it fail today.

Supporters of the Tunney amendment showed their strength in two key tests Thursday, turning back an effort to get the Senate to take a more lenient stand toward the Angola issue and adopting a proposal that would limit CIA involvement in the African country.

## Prospective UTPB graduates honored

ODESSA — Receptions honoring prospective graduates of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin were held by each of the three colleges within the university Thursday afternoon.

An estimated 150 students will complete work, by the close of classes today, on their individual degrees.

Special recognition was accorded to individuals in some instances during Thursday's receptions, although formal graduation ceremonies will not be conducted until the end of the spring semester in May.

Dean James Colwell hosted graduates of the College of Arts and Education while Acting Dean Eugene A. Nini honored College of Management graduates. Students from the College of Science and Engineering were feted by Dean Lee Harrisberger.

## Police recover car used by assailant

Police said today they recovered the stolen car used to flee from the eastside home of a 15-year-old housewife by her assailant who allegedly raped her Tuesday.

The car was found late Tuesday in the parking lot of a restaurant in the 500 block of East Illinois Avenue, police said.

Finger prints were taken from the car, police said, but an arrest has not been made at this time still investigating.

## Midland man's home burglarized

A Midland man told police his home was burglarized and items valued at \$400 were taken.

A camera valued at \$150, a suitcase containing clothes valued at \$100, three turquoise necklaces valued at \$90, an antique straight razor valued at \$35, and a hair dryer valued at \$25 were reported stolen from the home of Joe Salazar at 1204 W. Tennessee St. between noon and 6 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Sgts. Paul Welch and G. W. Waid are investigating the alleged burglary.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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Sunday with Evening, 42¢ plus 7¢ tax	60
Sunday Only, \$1.00 plus 7¢ tax	Evening and Sunday \$2.00
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Evenings and Sunday	1.50 6 Mos. 1 Mo.
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Evenings and Sunday	\$10.00 \$15.00 \$2.00
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Sunday Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
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**CORRECTION**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In an ad for Gibson's in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram, Calculators were run for Regular \$21.97 ..... \$8.88

**This was an error IT SHOULD HAVE READ:**

Texas Instruments No. TI-1250  
Pocket Size Portable  
**CALCULATORS**  
With memory bank

Reg. \$21.97 NOW ..... **\$18.88**

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# Briscoe defends policies in rare press session

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, holding his first news conference in 65 days, says he doesn't plan to change his habits when it comes to accessibility to reporters. He also refused Thursday to tell how he spends his time when he is at Uvalde on what ordinarily would be state working days.

An Associated Press investigation revealed he spent at least 39 working days at his ranch during the first 10 months of this year. Briscoe not only holds infrequent news conferences but also has eliminated occasions that produce impromptu contacts with reporters. He generally refuses to answer questions submitted in writing.

"I think I will conduct myself in the future as I have in the past," Briscoe said when asked about his inaccessibility. As for timing of news conferences, "I'll make that decision." "It's been a short 65 days since being here before. This 61 days or 65 days pass pretty fast," he said. Briscoe went 51 days between his Oct.

14 news conference and the one before it. "I have nothing but high regard and respect for the members of the press all over the state and certainly for those of you in the Capitol press. I never wanted to be one who wanted to have press conferences unless there is a reason for one. I never have been one who wanted to overplay part of it and try to command too much of your attention or too much of your time. I find this press conference very enjoyable, myself," Briscoe continued.

Briscoe repeated his rebuttal of an Associated Press story about the large amount of time he spends at Uvalde. Governors need to get out and talk to the people and listen to them, Briscoe said.

Briscoe said, "we have telephone facilities" in Uvalde and he "keeps in touch." What does he do with the time he spends at the ranch? "There still is some privacy even for someone in political life, and I intend to retain some of it."

## Governor vows building fight will continue

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court decision set back Gov. Dolph's crusade to put a lid on college construction, but Briscoe says he's not whipped yet.

The court ruled Wednesday that work can proceed on some 130 projects listed in a state budget rider that Briscoe tried to veto. The buildings can be erected without prior approval of the state college coordinating board, the court said.

Briscoe noted Thursday that only the University of Texas System had resisted his veto, while "all other institutions affected by the bill have submitted their projects to the coordinating board."

"I THINK MORE money should be put into teaching and training individual students instead of so much into elaborate buildings," Briscoe said at his first Capitol news conference in 65 days.

He said he planned to do two things: —Write each state college president and regent, asking them to honor the legislature's and his intent by submitting all proposed construction projects to the coordinating board for approval.

—Call a budget conference early next year for those same college officials to tell them "what our budget objectives should be." If a school sends in a budget Briscoe deems excessive, he said he would send it back "for them to put it into conformity" with his ideas.

BRISCOE SAID, however, he will not insist that prospective regents promise as a condition of their appointments to vote to submit construction projects to the coordinating board.

He also explained what he meant when he referred in speeches to "so-called higher education."

"I used it in the sense that many graduates are unable to secure employment, while graduates of Texas State Technical Institute and vocational programs have job opportunities waiting for them upon graduation," Briscoe said.

On other matters, Briscoe said: —HE DEFINITELY will not call a special session of the legislature to provide relief for school districts that suddenly found themselves faced with millions of dollars in extra costs because of an attorney general's opinion outlawing student fees for such things as driver education and workbooks.

"I think they are going to have to squeeze through," Briscoe said. He said his staff had checked the possibility of transferring some traffic safety funds into driver education but found this could not be done.

—THERE WAS no inconsistency between his promise to local officials to work for continuation of the federal revenue sharing program and his declarations in Washington against further federal spending.

The resolution against which he voted at the national conference of Democratic governors was not about revenue sharing, he said, but for a new program of "counter-cyclical funds."

He told a news conference in Washington that he would neither endorse nor oppose extension of revenue-sharing. "It's up to Congress," he said.

—HE BELIEVES the use of money appropriated to learn local property values for school tax purposes can properly be spent for a codification of property tax laws, as planned by his office. But, Briscoe said, he will seek an attorney general's opinion.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, has filed suit challenging the legality of spending the \$250,000 for property tax codification as outside the legislature's intent in appropriating the money.

—HIS REFUSAL to reappoint Forrest Smith of Dallas to the Texas Youth Council did not result from any dissatisfaction with Smith's work as chairman. He said he felt it would be well for all members of state boards and commissions to serve only one term.

Smith's advocacy of more community-level rehabilitation programs for delinquent youth did not enter into the decision, Briscoe said.

"I support the community based facilities. At the same time, you have to recognize that not only that type of care or rehabilitation is needed. Social institutional rehabilitation also is needed, particularly to protect the public..." Briscoe said.

## Bell to build 44 new Army choppers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bell Helicopter says it will build 44 AH-1H helicopters for the U.S. Army under a \$37.2 million contract awarded this week.

The company made the announcement Thursday saying it expects to deliver the new helicopters between March and December 1977.

The AH-1H is a modified version of the Huey-Cobra developed by Bell in 1966 to satisfy urgent combat needs in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the company said the order contains an additional \$3.3 million contract for improved cockpit and engineering changes on the aircraft, including incorporation of the Bell-developed flat-plate canopy.

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## College Enrollment

It is interesting to note that colleges and universities across the land this year have experienced their greatest increase in enrollment since the booming growth during the 1960s.

The enrollment slowdown of the last several years seems to have been reversed of late, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The sluggish economy which has engulfed many parts of the nation apparently has made going to school more attractive than searching for a job.

Total enrollment at two-year and four-year institutions has reached 11,128,000, according to the Center.

The 8.8 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, which included 2,317,000 in the freshman class, the largest ever, is the biggest jump since 1965, when enrollment grew by 12.1 per cent.

It also is noteworthy that the

largest growth this year has been at the two-year community college level and among part-time students at both two-year and four-year schools. There also was a surprisingly strong upward trend at private colleges which, in recent years, have experienced enrollment drops as skyrocketing tuitions sent more students into publicly supported schools.

Also contributing to the enrollment hike was the fact that a senior class of record size, an estimated 3,139,000, was graduated last June from the nation's high schools. The enrollment decline in the elementary schools caused by the drop in the birth rate has not yet been felt in the high schools.

Threat of the impending decline, of course, tempers the enthusiasm of higher educational officials over this year's enrollment surge.

The overall enrollment picture will continue to be watched with interest.

## WTCC position papers

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have adopted two position papers which should be of vital interest to all West Texans, as well as to all Americans.

The first commended President Ford for his proposal to trim \$28 billion from federal government spending, and the second called for tightening up eligibility requirements for participating in the federal food stamp program.

The chamber's position paper also asked that the President be encouraged by West Texans to take further steps to attain necessary fiscal responsibility in the federal government.

The other paper calls upon members of Congress representing West Texas, to strive diligently to tighten eligibility requirements for participating in the food stamp program as a means of providing increased assistance for those persons in true need. Such a move

also would cleanse the program of free loaders who, by their participation, are responsible for causing unnecessary tax increases.

The position papers undoubtedly are in line with the thinking of a vast majority of the residents of West Texas.

### THE BUREAUCRATS



## 'IT'S REALLY NOTHING SERIOUS'



## INSIDE REPORT: Reverse slump, or 'ball game's over'

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As bad news piled up in the White House last month, a staff memorandum was prepared for President Ford recommending that he forego his customary skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. — a suggestion reflecting the nature and severity of his political malady.

In fact, however, since Mr. Ford's family insisted the President is entitled to a vacation, the anti-Vail advice resulted only in shortening his skiing trip. That will scarcely cure rising apprehension in the White House at the prospect of another batch of damaging "human interest" publicity depicting a smiling Jerry Ford on the slopes. It would only add to the image — nice guy, yes; President, no — which is destroying him politically.

That Mr. Ford's worst problems concern image rather than substance is no consolation. Indeed, policy positions can be changed more easily than public perceptions. Consequently, even before the Gallup Poll showed Ronald Reagan roaring ahead of Mr. Ford among both Republicans and independents, this question was posed privately by Ford loyalists: Is it possible that his political illness is incurable? That he is a terminal case?



EVANS NOVAK

Such a condition, when the public's negative response is beyond change has afflicted two recent presidential candidates — Republican George Romney in 1968 and Democrat Edmund Muskie in 1972. But considering the presidency's unique and incomparable prestige, that diagnosis for Mr. Ford has seemed premature.

Nevertheless, pessimism among his supporters has been deepening: Item: One Congressman wholly committed to Mr. Ford's candidacy has taken pen in hand several times recently to advise the President how to improve his political state, but he could get nothing down on paper.

Item: Two days before the Gallup Poll's staggering news was released, a pro-Ford Senator concluded that the President probably would not be nominated. Scarcely two months ago, that same Senator could not believe that Reagan would even run.

Item: Some Republican regulars in the Chicago area, opposed to Reagan but feeling hopeless about Mr. Ford, recently asked Sen. William Brock of Tennessee to enter the March 16 Illinois primary as a third force (Brock, a strong Ford supporter, discouraged them).

Even if Mr. Ford follows the glaringly public advice of campaign chairman Howard (Bo) Callaway, and vetoes the energy, tax and picketing bills, his problems with Republicans will not be solved. They run far deeper. Members of Congress report that although their Republican constituents still like the President, they are bored with him. Far worse, they are losing respect for him.

Lack of respect is reflected in bemused conversation heard everywhere among rank-and-file Republicans: Why does the President "stumble"? How come his words get mixed up? Irrelevant and unfair as these questions may be, they invite brutal speculation about whether he has wits enough to be President. Even at his lowest point, Harry Truman never faced that.

Since there is no graceful way for Mr. Ford's operatives to say that he is, too, smart enough to be President, they can only hope this: that he transform himself quickly into a credible chief executive, competent and fully in command. But such hope is undercut by countervailing tendencies:

First, Mr. Ford's incurable appetite for photographs on human appeal and low on dignity. Enroute to China, he suddenly appeared on national television from Alaska singing happy birthday to Sen. Ted Stevens. On the way home, there he was on front pages in a most unflattering pose, mouth open, eyes closed, dancing aboard the Philippine President's yacht. No wonder some aides wince at another Vail vacation.

The second tendency is Mr. Ford becoming the easy target of the hatred faced by recent Presidents, but of a different kind. Editorial cartoonists delight in drawing him as a stumblebum. One entertainer impersonates the President by stumbling into a microphone. New York journalist Richard Reeves, author of a hostile book, has been on the talk show circuit savaging the President.

Understandably, then, Ford backers devoutly wish for a quick change to masterful performance by the President, spiced by a fortuitous happening like the Mayaguez incident. But realists in the Ford campaign do not believe in miracles and feel that if the President is to be saved he must save himself with a steady, dignified and impressive performance.

Time is short. Stunned by the Gallup Poll, one Ford adviser believes the slump must be reversed before Gallup again polls Republicans. "If not," he told us, "the ball game's over." The short time left for recovery and the absence of easy cures underline the question: Is the President already a terminal case? Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

### BIBLE VERSE

And I will make all my mountains a way, and my highways shall be exalted. — Isaiah 49:11.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Reagan signs on Nixon 'spy'



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan defended ex-President Richard Nixon's Watergate record until the last incriminating tape was made public. Now Reagan has signed on a key member of the Watergate team, Kenneth Rietz.

Throughout the Watergate uproar, Reagan went out of his way to defend the Nixon "spies" because, he contended, they were not "criminals at heart." Now he has assigned a major role in his campaign to one of Nixon's chief spies.

For during the 1972 campaign, Rietz ran a junior Watergate operation. He formed a network of young spies and dirty tricksters who came to be called the "Kiddie Corps."

One of his undercover operatives, a George Washington University student, was paid \$150 a week to infiltrate a peace vigil at the White House and set up the demonstrators for arrest on drug charges.

Rietz also directed the colorful John "Fat Jack" Buckley, who planted a spy in the headquarters of Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me. For \$1,000 a month, the spy slipped folders full of intra-office memos to Buckley, who photographed them with a 35-millimeter camera and delivered the film strips to Rietz.

Like a couple of characters in a spy thriller, Rietz and Fat Jack would meet on street corners near the White House to transfer the clandestine negatives. This was how President Nixon kept tabs on the man who was then considered his most likely

Democratic rival. Nixon's right bower, H.R. Haldeman, was so pleased with the results that he began grooming the 32-year-old Rietz to be the next Republican National Chairman. Rietz actually was preparing to take charge of the 1974 Republican congressional campaign when his Watergate activities hit the headlines. He resigned under fire.

Now Reagan has brought him back into politics. At age 34, Rietz is a shrewd political operator, who handles special events for the Reagan campaign and is also Reagan's chief organizer in California. In fact, Rietz' home is the temporary Reagan headquarters in the state.

Rietz told us he has received "no heat" because of his Watergate connection. But the unscented odor of Watergate lingers.

Footnote: Reagan's press adviser, the able, affable Lyn Nofziger, also has a slight Watergate aroma. In 1972, he slipped \$10,000 of Nixon's ill-gotten campaign cash to a political promoter who used the money to hire members of the American Nazi Party to woo George Wallace supporters into the Nixon camp.

**TAPPED TELEPHONES:** The secret files of federal snoops are weighted down with telephone logs of tapped conversations.

For the enlightenment of the taxpayers who have shelled out millions for all this wiretapping, we have obtained a typical telephone log from the locked files. This should give the taxpayers a pretty good idea of the

trivia they're paying for.

We won't identify the wiretap victim, out of respect for his privacy, except to say that he was suspected some time ago of leaking Pentagon information to Washington's eminent private eye, Richard Bast.

The log opens with this dramatic revelation: "Subject's wife calls Goodwill agency." Not long afterward, the wife is back again on the telephone to speak "with a Mr. Groves about renewing their lease."

The high point of the day for the Army eavesdropper came when "Subject calls wife. Talk about going out to movies and money matters." This was followed, according to the carefully classified log, by a call from the wife "for baby sitter to next door neighbor."

Next morning, a friend "wants a ride to work" but "subject's wife ... tells him subject will be a little late. He overslept." After the subject departed belatedly for his Pentagon office, the wife called a friend named Joan to "talk about kids, Joan's upcoming trip to Munich."

Mindlessly recording every conversation, the wiretap informed the Army that "Unknown woman calls for subject's wife. Child answers phone. Mother not in. Woman will call back." In the meantime, the log reports: "Weather forecast dialed."

The most sinister information that was collected from a week of monitored telephone calls was that the household received a "call from ... magazine saleswoman" and that the householder's friend finally talked him into providing a ride to work.

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Ezra, the scribe is credited with the writings of first and second Chronicles. It is a history of Judah and Bible scholars believe the writer had access to records and diaries now unknown. He mentions "The Book of Jehu." Who was He? 2 Chronicles 19:2
2. "Repetition means importance" so this reading should not be neglected. The Douay Bible entitles Chronicles, "Paralipomenon" which means "things left out." The genealogy of Chorn. 1:1 starts with whom? See
3. Name Israel's sons. 1 Chron. 2
4. Define faith. Hebrews 11
5. Who was Simon Peter? 2 Peter 1.

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

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Salvation Army troops are heroes at Christmas!

WASHINGTON — Across the land, as we approach commercialized Christmas again, those intrepid troops of the Salvation Army empty their lungs into brass instruments and tinkle bells over kettles to get money to spend on society's losers.

It's a habit that the "Sallies," as down-and-outers call them, can't break. The Salvation Army remains a valuable anachronism in our increasingly technocratic society. Without sophisticated education, government studies or psychological aptitude tests, this ragtag army of "soldiers, adherents and volunteers" goes out among the drunks, abandoned, shut-ins, elderly loners and jailed — just to give a hand.

They wear uniforms suggestive of the Marines or hotel doormen — an appearance which could scare off the intimidated. Actually, the Salvation Army represents one of the great strengths in American society — the volunteer sector which Alexis de Tocqueville discovered when he visited here in 1838.

Historically, Americans have not relied on kings or royalty or apowerful government for succor. Thus we became self-reliant, and this explains why we have the strongest private sector in the world, one which provides good atmosphere for outfits like the Salvation Army.

There are Salvation Army units in 1,000 cities and towns across the republic. Christmas becomes their biggest season, because at Christmas



Thimmesch

the real losers feel it the most. Alcoholics suffer because the loss of family and self-respect during the ostensibly joyous holiday season drives them to more drink.

The old people who are left alone, in ones and twos in sad dwellings, also feel the pangs of the season. And, of course, so do the hungry, the sick, the imprisoned and the children who seem destined not to get any toys.

Salvation Army people go anywhere to reach these folk. Sweat, stink, disease and curses don't phase them. They are often mocked with ditties like, "Put a nickel on the drum for Jesus" or "Put a nickel on the drum, and save another drunken bum."

As a matter of fact, while fielding some of the best and worst street-corner bands in the world, no organization publishes more brass band music than the "Sallies" do. And who can cook those institutional meals better than the Army, or

deliver a thundering message to the afflicted to find spiritual salvation?

If any group has trafficked more with alcoholics than the Salvation Army, I would like to know what it is. And yet, because most of its experience is empirical, and with what the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism calls "alcohol's casualties," the Salvation Army gets a disproportionately small share of federal funds for treatment of alcoholics.

"We're experienced with alcoholics," explains Maj. Ernest A. Miller of the Washington, D.C., division. "We'll have to do better filling out those government forms and getting our thoughts published in the professional literature."

The "Sallies" often do a big job for small money. Called on to help supply clothing to Vietnam refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark., the Salvation Army solicited clothing, processed and distributed it. Then the government asked for a bill. The Salvation Army listed out-of-pocket costs at \$49,927, for which they will be reimbursed, even though cost-analysis specialists calculated that the clothing, processing costs and labor actually came to \$1.7 million.

"There's a great multiplier effect in voluntary efforts," says Maj. Miller.

There are 5,000 officers in the Salvation Army in the United States, another 19,500 paid employees and an estimated 840,000 volunteer workers.

The officers are somewhat like peo-

ple who take religious vows and receive a living allowance, but no salary. The allowance varies according to need, so that officers with families get more.

The Salvation Army states that 90 per cent of the contributed funds go into actual work with recipients. The remaining 10 per cent is for "stamps, envelopes, supplies and wages of a dedicated small staff." Except for drives to raise funds for capital building projects, the Salvation Army says it does all its own fund raising and doesn't pay percentages to any professional fund raisers.

For some reason, in our sophisticated, technocratic times, the Salvation Army's membership increases while membership in traditional churches, especially those in affluent suburbs, goes down. Maybe there's something reliable and good in the "Sallies' fundamental message.

## the small society

by Brickman



GERMAN AC her French se

## His lead

By KEN REIC The Los Angele

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GERMAN ACTRESS Romy Schneider, 37, sits with her French secretary, Daniel Biasini, 28, after their marriage at a West Berlin hotel Tuesday.

# West Virginia governor indicted for extortion

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's governors have shown a curious knack for getting their names in national headlines in less than favorable fashion.

The indictment Thursday of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. on an extortion charge was only the latest chapter in the off-beat history of recent governors and ex-governors of this mountainous state.

During the last two decades, former Gov. W.W. Barron was convicted of bribing a federal jury foreman in order to gain an acquittal on bribery and conspiracy charges and former Gov. William C. Marland turned up a decade after leaving office as a taxi driver in Chicago, trying to overcome alcoholism.

Moore, 52, said Thursday that he would plead innocent at his arraignment today in U.S. District Court on a charge that he and former aide William Loy accepted \$25,000 from a businessman seeking a bank charter.

At the same time, Moore announced he would run for an unprecedented third term.

Moore, a Republican and sixterm congressman from West Virginia's 1st District, accused U.S. Atty. John Field, also a Republican, of carrying on "a vicious political vendetta."

"I'm going to fight and I'm going to ferret out and lay bare the abuses and excesses employed by this U.S. attorney's office in subverting the grand jury process."

Loy, a 43-year-old attorney whom Moore unsuccessfully nominated for a federal district judgeship last year, also declared his innocence.

"I intend to fight this charge and to clear my name for myself and for my family," he said.

The one-count indictment accuses Moore and Loy of conspiring to obtain \$25,000 in 1972 from Theodore R. Price, president of the now bankrupt Diversified Mountaineer Corp., which operated industrial savings and loans in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The indictment said Price gave the money during Moore's re-election campaign to obtain approval for a state bank charter.

Ironically, it was the same amount

—\$25,000—that former Gov. Barron was convicted of using to bribe the jury foreman. Barron was indicted in February 1968, four years after he left office, and was accused along with five others of bribery and conspiracy involving kickbacks in state contracts.

Barron was acquitted and never retried on the charges, but he was later convicted of buying off the jury foreman. He was released from federal prison last March after serving four years of a 12-year sentence and now lives in Florida.

Moore is also the second sitting governor in the country to be indicted in less than a month. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat, was accused Nov. 24 of conducting state business in a pattern of criminal conduct.

## CIA helped undermine Onassis pact with Saudis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency took part in a plan to help U.S. companies by undermining a lucrative shipping contract that seemed to threaten American corporate interests in Saudi Arabia.

The contract, according to informed sources, was granted in 1954 to the late Greek tycoon Aristotle Onassis and would have given him virtually complete control over the shipping of Saudi Arabian oil.

The Senate Intelligence Committee alluded to the arrangement last month in a footnote to its report on assassination plots, but without mentioning Onassis by name.

Former FBI agent Robert Maheu told the committee in secret testimony last July that he worked closely with the CIA in breaking up the contract after Maheu's private detective and public relations agency had been hired by Onassis' rival, Stavros Niarchos.

Maheu, who later became a top aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, said he arranged to plant a listening device in a room Onassis occupied, after consulting with the CIA.

Maheu also helped bring about the termination of the Saudi contract by publicizing its terms in an Italian newspaper "which he

said he had purchased with CIA funds."

The contract terms apparently were heard through the listening device, one source said.

The Onassis contract had also alarmed Aramco — a joint enterprise of Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Mobil — which was then the sole oil producer in Saudi Arabia. The

companies reportedly feared that the contract presaged Saudi Arabia's nationalizing oil production and also saw it as a serious diversion of cargo from their own ships.

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# History indicates Humphrey lead in polls may not stand up

By KEN REICH  
The Los Angeles Times

There is wide interest in the latest Gallup poll showing that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan leads President Ford among a sample of Republican voters. Less attention has been paid to the finding in another Gallup poll that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate, is leading all Democrats.

Interested onlookers may wonder, however, just how indicative were the Gallup polls published just before recent presidential election years in presaging what actually happened in the fights for the party nominations.

Pollsters generally insist that survey results are not predictive, but simply disclose public opinion on a given issue at the specific time the poll was taken.

Be that as it may, a review of Gallup polls taken late in 1959, 1963, 1967 and 1971, just before the last four presidential election years, shows that when political figures with wide national reputations, built up over many years, were involved, the polls

were quite indicative of what was going to happen later.

But where an old standby — like Adlai E. Stevenson in 1959, Richard M. Nixon in 1963 or Humphrey in 1971 — was pitted against new men running for the first time, the old standby led the polls, and these polls were not indicative of what happened in the party nomination fights the following year.

The conclusion that tentatively can be drawn is that Gallup's latest Republican poll between Ford and Reagan — two men of undoubted wide national reputation — may be more indicative of the future than the Democratic poll, where Humphrey is faring well against a large number of announced candidates who, except for George C. Wallace, are not so widely known.

The Ford-Reagan poll released last week has its most comparable antecedents in 1959 and 1967.

In 1959, in a Gallup poll published Nov. 20, Nixon, then Vice President, led Nelson Rockefeller, then governor

of New York, among GOP voters, 67 per cent to 19 per cent. Both men were widely known. Nixon won the nomination.

In November 1967, a Gallup poll showed Nixon leading decisively, with 42 per cent compared to Rockefeller's 15 per cent and George Romney's 14 per cent. Nixon defeated Romney, then the governor of Michigan, and Rockefeller in head-to-head poll tests that month by identical 65 per cent to 31 per cent margins. Nixon received the nomination.

When the names were not all so widely known, or the old standby was not about to become an active candidate in the primaries, however, the polls were not so indicative of what happened later.

In 1959, a poll of Democrats published Dec. 17 showed Stevenson running first with 26 per cent, John F. Kennedy second with 24 per cent and Johnson third with 14 per cent. Stevenson was not a candidate in the primaries, and the Democratic convention fight the following year was mainly between Kennedy and

Johnson. Kennedy was nominated.

In 1963, a poll published Dec. 15 showed Nixon leading Goldwater 29 per cent to 27 per cent. Nixon chose not to run in 1964, and Goldwater, running for the first time, won the GOP nomination.

In 1971, on the Democratic side, Sen. George S. McGovern, who was then not well known nationally, hardly registered against well-known names. A poll published Dec. 6 showed Edward M. Kennedy leading with 29 per cent, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie had 24 per cent, Humphrey 19 per cent and McGovern 6 per cent. A poll published Dec. 26, with Kennedy's name removed, had Humphrey leading with 34 per cent; Muskie had 31 per cent, John V. Lindsay 8 per cent and McGovern 8 per cent. Kennedy never ran, Muskie all but dropped out early and McGovern won the nomination.

These results would appear to indicate that Humphrey's lead over a host of Democratic relative newcomers in the Gallup poll released Sunday may not hold up.

## Oystermen doing well

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Oystermen are having one of their best years in 1975, although 84 square miles of Terrebonne Parish oyster beds remain closed because of pollution.

"There were plenty of oysters in 1975 — almost a modern-day record," says Harry Schafer, oyster division chief of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

Two years ago the oyster industry was devastated by spring flooding.

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# Richardson says he's possible VP choice if list long enough

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson says he might be the Republican vice presidential nominee if the list is long enough.

President Ford's new secretary of commerce said in an interview with The Associated Press Thursday he is sure his name will figure "on any sufficiently long list" of vice presidential candidates now that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has withdrawn from the contest.

But Richardson said he is not seeking the nomination.

Asked about the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination if President Ford drops out, Richardson replied:

"I don't exclude any possibility. I see no need really to foreclose any course of action in a situation that has not arisen."

Richardson, 55, leaves London in mid-January to take up his new post. He said he intends to campaign for Ford as much as his Cabinet duties permit. But he said he would not solicit cash contributions on behalf of the Republicans because that would conflict with his Cabinet responsibilities.

Richardson denied suggestions by some newspapers that as attorney general he pressured Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox to be soft on President Richard M.

Nixon. Reiterating a position he took Dec. 4 before the Senate Commerce Committee at his confirmation hearing, he said this interpretation of the final report of the Watergate special prosecutor's office distorted the report.

He added that the report "was less accurate than it could have been" when it said he proposed that all Watergate allegations be screened by the criminal division of the Justice Department to see if they were in Cox's jurisdiction.

"I think it failed adequately to recognize Archibald Cox's own statement that he never felt any pressures from me, that he never felt I had made any suggestion he regarded as improper," said Richardson.

"As attorney general I could not perform the function normal to the attorney general as legal adviser to the president because the department of the attorney general was investigating the role of the president and his staff in Watergate. I could not directly involve myself in Mr. Cox's investigation either, because I had committed myself to the independence of his investigation."

"But he was exercising powers delegated to him by me, and during the hearings I remained accountable. The result was that I was in the middle. I was the lawyer for the situation, trying to overcome problems as they arose."

## FCC okays new stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday announced these actions:

Sonora, Tex. — Sonora Broadcasting Co. granted construction permit for a new standard broadcast station.

Coleman, Tex. — KSTA-FM, Coleman County Broadcasters granted license covering a new FM station.

## San Francisco loser asks recount

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Contending that merely a superficial inspection turned up "hundreds of irregularities" in a runoff election where he was defeated for mayor by 4,315 votes, Supervisor John J. Barbagelata asked for a recount Thursday.

State Sen. George Moscone was apparently elected mayor Dec. 11 by a vote of 101,528 to 97,213 for Barbagelata.

# Bed Tray For Christmas

This very functional bed tray from Knorr's will make a great Christmas gift for the unfortunate sick person or the late riser who wishes breakfast in bed. All wood-finished in bone white, 29 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" deep and 7 1/2" high. Inner tray insert is removable and adjusts to 45 degree angle.

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FOOD STORES

# Church Calendar

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Salvation Army**  
223 S. Loraine St.  
Capt. Robert Vincent  
10:00 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**The Redeemer's Fellowship**  
2211 W. Florida St.  
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Scripture  
11:00 a.m. Ministry for body, soul, spirit

## ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
3114 Travis St.  
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor  
Saturday  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

## APOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church**  
710 S. Baird St.  
Rev. Lowell Cressa, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

**Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus**  
2305 E. Worth St.  
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

**Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church**  
910 E. Washington St.  
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

**New Bethany Apostolic Church**  
511 S. Stonewall St.  
Pastor E. B. Roberts  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Youth peoples meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

## ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

**The Assembly In Christ Fellowship**  
409 W. Pine St.  
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Bethel Assembly of God**  
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell St.  
E. M. Jones, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
904 S. Johnston St.  
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**First Assembly of God**  
130 W. Wadley St.  
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Gardens Assembly of God**  
2901 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Paul Cook, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Church ambassadors service  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Jerusalem Assembly of God**  
720 N. Tilden St.  
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Primera Asamblea Dios**  
1905 W. Rhode Island St.  
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

## BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

**Bethel Baptist**  
3223 Travis St.  
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Training Union  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Temple Baptist**  
4000 Thompson Drive  
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Kelview Heights Baptist**  
Off North Big Spring at Seaboard Drive  
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Parklea Baptist**  
2906 Franklin St.  
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Trinity Baptist**  
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets  
L. B. Crew, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Bible study

**Goodwill Baptist**  
419 S. Calhoun St.  
Rev. A. Washington, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Dellwood Baptist**  
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets  
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Mt. Calvary Baptist**  
1808 S. Main St.  
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Training Union  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Oaklawn Park Baptist**  
2601 N. 45th St.  
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Tall City Baptist Church**  
3500 Anetta Drive  
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

## BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

**Alamo Heights Baptist**  
1805 Midland Drive  
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

## Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.  
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. Training Union  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Calvary Baptist**  
1001 S. Main St.  
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Cotton Flat Baptist**  
Rankin Highway  
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Crestview Baptist**  
3300 Thomas St.  
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Church Training Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
1800 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Fannin Terrace Baptist**  
2800 Magford St.  
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:15 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**First Baptist**  
2104 W. Louisiana St.  
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:15 p.m. Training Union  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Greenwood Baptist**  
Southeast of City  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
9:00 p.m. Training Union

**Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
803 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.  
6:45 p.m. Evening worship

## ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

**Midessa Heights Baptist**  
201 Nickle St.  
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Midkiff First Baptist**  
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings  
6:30 p.m. Training Union

**Northside Baptist**  
303 E. Shadown St.  
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Church Training Hour  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**South Memorial Baptist**  
1300 W. Carter St.  
Rev. J. W. Shoval, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Radio Program  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. Training Union  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Tower Baptist**  
Two miles south on Tower Road  
Rev. Gayle L. Moore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Travis Baptist**  
1000 E. Gist St.  
Rev. O. Reed, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Valley View Baptist**  
Valley View Community  
Rev. Raugh James, Pastor  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel**  
1207 W. Kentucky St.  
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor  
11:15 a.m. Morning service  
7:00 p.m. Evening service

**Wilshire Park Baptist**  
801 S. Beatwood St.  
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Antioch Baptist**  
1500 E. Golf Course Road  
Rev. G. T. Curry, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Galilee Missionary Baptist**  
Fairground Rd.  
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Grace Baptist**  
(Missionary Baptist)  
2301 S. Park Worth St.  
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Ideal Baptist**  
411 S. Tyler St.  
Rev. J. M. Woodard, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
10:30 a.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Layman's Bible Baptist**  
South on Rankin Highway to Saddy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)  
Rev. O. J. Garrett, Pastor  
9:55 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Macedonia Baptist**  
201 S. Carver St.  
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Mt. Rose Baptist**  
211 W. Tyler St.  
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

## New Hope Baptist

511 Stonewall St.  
Rev. V. Baughman, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**New Jerusalem Baptist**  
1301 E. Cowden St.  
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Primitive Baptist**  
411 W. Shadown St.  
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**West Side Free Will Baptist**  
West Illinois and Delmar Streets  
Rev. Glen Hood, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Church Training Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

## CATHOLIC

**Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic**  
1004 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Charles Hasseneuer, O.M.I. Associate Priest  
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (San Juan Chapel), 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)  
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. - Saturday, 6:45 p.m. weekdays

**Our Lady of San Juan Chapel**  
1008 N. New Jersey St.  
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)  
Confessions: Before Mass  
Eucharist: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

**St. Ann's Catholic**  
206 N. M St.  
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Dan Schucknecht, O.M.I. Assistant  
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 4:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: By appointment

## CHRISTIAN

**Christian Church of Midland**  
2608 Neely St.  
Billy Stewart, Evangelist  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings  
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

**CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**  
1201 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister  
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister  
Stephen Spaul, Organist/Choirmaster  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
The sermon topic will be "The Light and Love of the Nativity"  
9:50 a.m. Ch. Khs.  
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F.

**Memorial Christian**  
1001 Andrews Highway  
Rev. John W. Long, Minister  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship  
The sermon topic will be "The Lord Looks Upon Us"  
5:00 p.m. Ch. Khs.  
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
1410 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour  
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour  
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
1001 W. Tennessee St.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning service  
The lesson-sermon will be "Evil by Atomic Forces"  
The Golden Text will be "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." - II Cor. 4:6

**Church of Christ**  
1701 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Main Street**  
Corner North Main and Parker Streets  
George Calvert, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
1701 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
400 W. Dornand St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Eastside**  
411 S. Webster St.  
James M. Quares, Minister  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets  
Leon Odum, Minister  
10:30 a.m. Bible study  
10:40 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
1701 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
905 W. Parker St.  
Highland Park Congregation  
Roy Rice, Presiding Minister  
6:00 p.m. Public talk  
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study  
Fairview Congregation  
Tommy Yarbrough, Presiding Minister  
Jack O'Shea, Presiding Minister  
7:00 p.m. Public talk  
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

**JEWISH**  
Temple Beth El  
Odessa  
Dr. Joseph Zeltin, Rabbi  
Friday  
8:15 p.m. - Worship service  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school

## Church of Christ

3500 W. Golf Course Road  
Bert Mercer, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Bible classes  
10:30 p.m. Young peoples class  
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Gardendale**  
Corner of Lily and Zinna Sts.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Midkiff**  
Clifford Felt, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Westside**  
3220 W. Illinois St.  
Joe Malone, Minister  
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Spanish**  
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets  
Lupe Valdez, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

## CHURCH OF GOD

**Alexander Temple Church of God In Christ**  
306 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God**  
5300 Thompson Drive  
Rev. E. Mitchell, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
1201 E. Spruce St.  
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.**  
1221 W. Hicks St.  
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Faith Temple Church of God In Christ**  
1061 N. Terrell St.  
Rev. W. C. Keenan, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Lighthouse Church of God In Christ**  
506 W. Fairground Road  
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor  
11:00 a.m. Sunday school  
12:30 p.m. Morning worship  
1:00 p.m. Youth Hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Whites Chapel Church of God In Christ**  
1106 W. Cherry Lane  
Elder T. O. McGee  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:30 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
2105 W. Michigan St.  
Rev. David Herman, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship  
The sermon will be "The Lord is With You"

**First Church of The Nazarene**  
1208 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship  
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

**Northside Church of The Nazarene**  
424 Neely St.  
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:15 p.m. Youth services  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Episcopal**  
106 W. Dakota St.  
Rev. Roy Haven, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. MYF  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida**  
1209 Garden Lane  
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**First United Methodist Church**  
300 N. Main St.  
Rev. Charles L. Lutrick, Minister  
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Membership and Visitation  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
Dr. Lutrick will speak on "The Coming of Christ - In the Flesh"  
5:30 p.m. - Vespers service  
Christmas carols and service  
6:30 p.m. - U.M.V.

**Greater St. Luke A.M.E.**  
(African Methodist Episcopal)  
Rev. William Wilson, Pastor  
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. M.V.F.  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

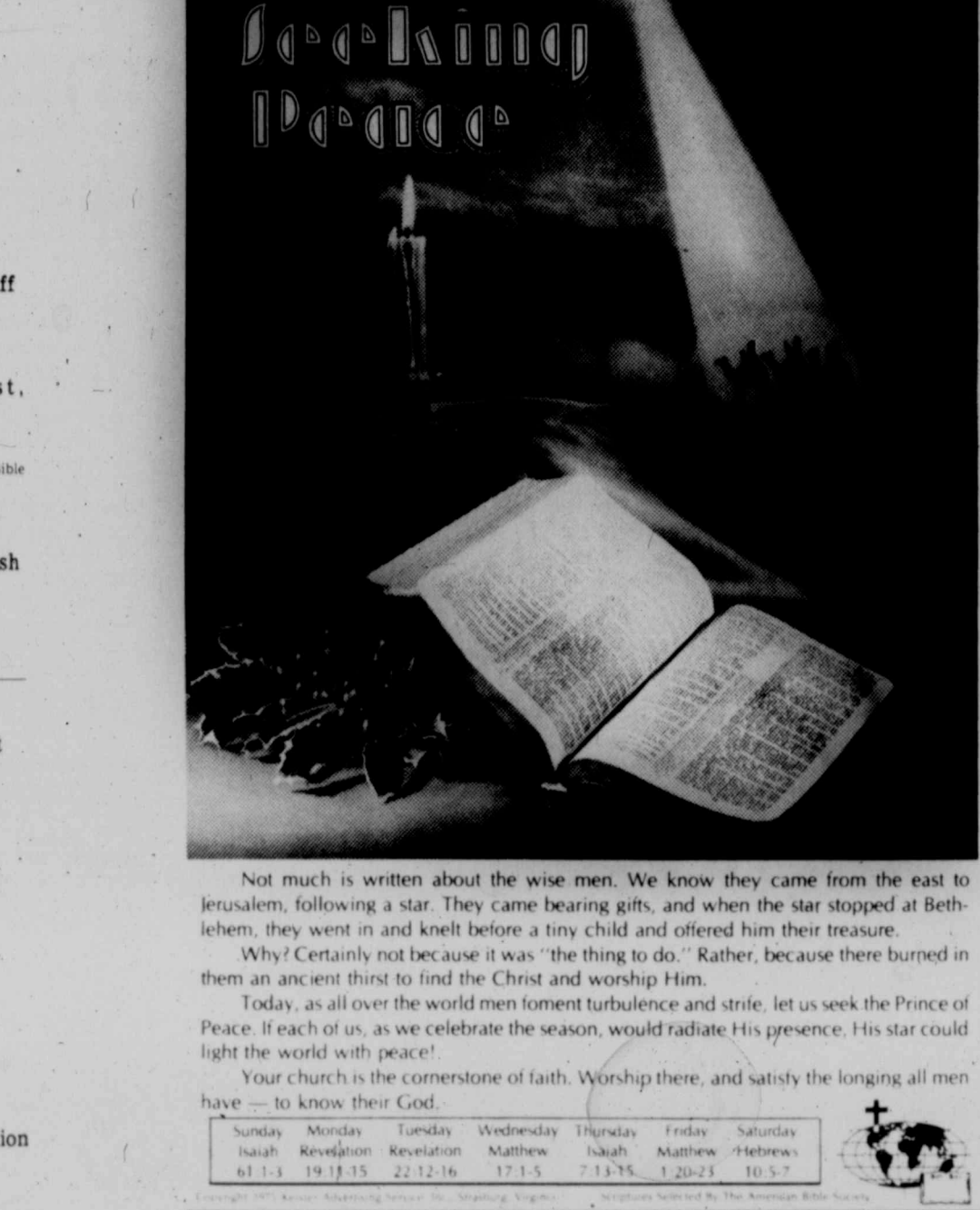
**Hollowell United Methodist**  
400 S. Marshall St.  
Rev. Wilbert Blesoff, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. M.V.F.  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Midkiff First United Methodist**  
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Morning worship  
His scripture will be Luke 21:20

**St. Luke's United Methodist Church**  
3011 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. William Wilson, Pastor  
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. M.V.F.  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**St. Mark's United Methodist Church**  
1701 N. Main St.  
Rev. Calvin Hildebrand, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
5:30 p.m. U.M.V.  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**St. Paul United Methodist Church**  
4501 Thompson Drive  
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship



Not much is written about the wise men. We know they came from the east to Jerusalem, following a star. They came bearing gifts, and when the star stopped at Bethlehem, they went in and knelt before a tiny child and offered him their treasure.

Why? Certainly not because it was "the thing to do." Rather, because there burned in them an ancient thirst to find the Christ and worship Him.

Today, as all over the world men foment turbulence and strife, let us seek the Prince of Peace. If each of us, as we celebrate the season, would radiate His presence, His star could light the world with peace!

Your church is the cornerstone of faith. Worship there, and satisfy the longing all men have — to know their God.

This message sponsored by the merchants whose names appear on this page.

# ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

<b>LUTHERAN</b>	<b>St. Paul C.M.E.</b> (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship	<b>Midland Bible Church</b> 1000 Upland St. Rev. M. D. Halsey, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. C.Y.F.
<b>Grace Lutheran</b> 3000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafeman, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship The children's sermon topic will be "With God Nothing is Impossible" The scripture will be Luke 1:26-38	<b>MORMON</b>	<b>St. Ann's Spiritual Church</b> 1800 E. Illinois St. Mother Scott Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 8:00 p.m. Evening worship
<b>Hope Lutheran</b> 2001 N. A Street Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship The sermon topic will be "With God Nothing is Impossible" The scripture will be Luke 1:26-38	<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints</b> Midland Chapel 2011 Farleton St. Larry D. James, Bishop 9:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 5:00 p.m. Sacrament service	<b>James L. Myers AGENCY</b> GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS P.O. Box 111 682-1112
<b>Midland Lutheran</b> 2105 W. Michigan St. Rev. David Herman, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Evening worship The sermon will be "The Lord is With You"	<b>PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA</b>	<b>BUILDERS &amp; HOME OWNERS SUPPLY</b> "We Sell for Less" 3701 W. Industrial Ave. 682-4761
<b>Asbury United Methodist Church</b> 106 W. Dakota St. Rev. Roy Haven, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. MYF 7:00 p.m. Evening worship	<b>First Pentecostal Church of God</b> 1901 W. Florida St. Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:3	

# Special services scheduled for Christmas season

Special programs and services will be held in numerous Midland churches Sunday to mark the beginning of Christmas Week.

The Sunday events will be followed with other special services in the city on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Kelview Heights Baptist Church, located just north of Scharbauer Drive and west of North Big Spring Street, will present a Christmas cantata, "Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas," during its 10 a.m. Sunday worship service.

The special presentation will feature children of the first through sixth grade choirs of Kelview Heights Church, under direction of David Newton, music director for the congregation. The presentation will include piano and flute accompaniment, as well as fully orchestrated sound track. The Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, is inviting the public to attend the devotional event.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St., is planning a family night program and candlelight service Sunday evening.

The Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, will lead the opening prayer and the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, associate

pastor, will conduct the candlelight service which will be the concluding portion of the evening.

At the gathering, a youth musical group under direction of Don McCartney will sing, accompanied by guitarists Brenda Woods and David McCartney. The congregation then will join together in singing traditional Christmas carols. The evening will include a Christmas tree event for children.

"The Afterglow of Christmas" is the theme for special programs scheduled Sunday at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St. The events, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., will be open to the public, said the Rev. Paul H. Cox, pastor.

The morning event, a candlelight service, will feature the church choir and members of the congregation representing Jesus' Disciples. Pastor Cox will present a brief message to conclude the service.

In the evening service, members of children's Sunday school classes will be featured in a program titled "God's Gifts." Their presentation will be combined with special music of the church choir in the service.

The two programs at Gardens

Assembly have been written by Mrs. Paul Cox, wife of the pastor.

A Christmas program of music and drama is planned to highlight the Sunday evening worship service of First Baptist Church.

The combined Sanctuary, Chapel

## RELIGION

and Concord choirs of the church will sing, joined by the church orchestra. Several vocal soloists are to be featured, in addition to the "His Group" ensemble and the New Creation Singers.

Music to be presented will include carols and other Christmas music and selected portions of Handel's "Messiah." A special dramatization of the Christmas story also is planned, climaxed by the annual presentation of "White Christmas" food gifts for needy families. The service will conclude with the traditional ceremony of candle-lighting by the congregation.

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North A St., will initiate a series of Christ-

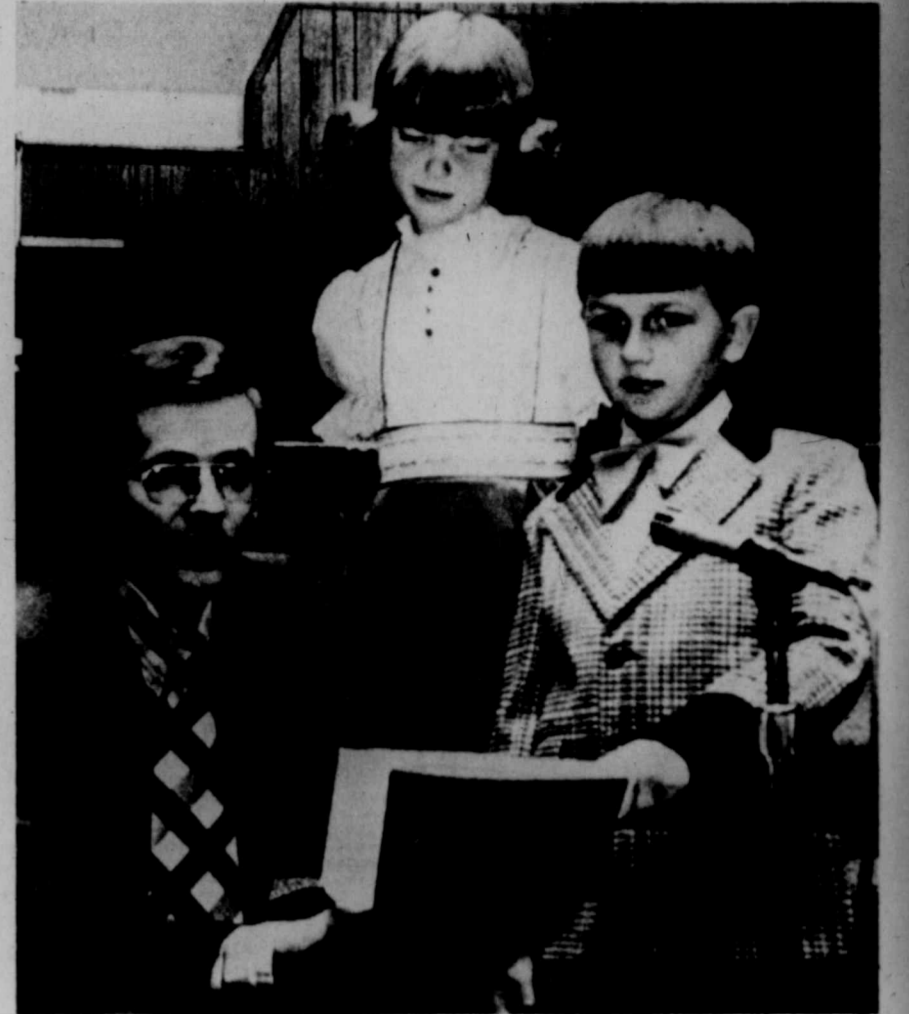
mas Week events with the presentation of a Christmas pageant Sunday evening.

The pageant, titled "Poor Little Babe of Bethlehem," will be presented by young people in the church's Sunday School department. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public, according to the Rev. Elmer E. Brrrall, host pastor. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

First United Methodist Church has planned a program of candles and carols during its Sunday vesper service, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Leading the gathering will be the senior and junior United Methodist Youth organizations at First Methodist. Loretta Bybee will be vocal soloist.

Children of pre-school age through third grade level will participate in singing several songs at the chancel rail, Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor, will present a special message. The service, which is designed to involve all individuals of the congregation, from youngest to oldest, will conclude with a candle-lighting ritual for all persons in attendance.



Kelview Heights Baptist Church music director David Newton, Denise Berry, center, and Richard Thames, left, with youth choir members

# Pastor finds he is less priestly

By COLMAN MCCARTHY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Catholic priest in a nearby town was tapped recently to be pastor of his parish church. He appreciated the promotion because for several years he worked hard. He gave sermons that rose above pious gab that many of his colleagues were content to preach, and he offered a liturgy that was modern but with no offensive hipness.

Without ever phrasing it in secular lingo, his parishioners knew that the curate was a comer and that it would not be long before the chancery powerbrokers took note of it.

But now that he is the pastor, this priest finds he is asked to be less and less priestly. His day is given over to activities never taught in the seminary: budget deadlines, keeping books, dodging salary requests from the lay teachers, ordering and paying for the winter fuel, greeting salesmen hawking everything from longstick candle snuffers to River Jordan holy water, organizing the annual fundraising bazaar.

In all, he is becoming much the money-changer that his Lord, in holy wrath, drove from the temple. This priest knows the truth of Chesterton's comment, that "it is the test of a good religion whether you can make a joke about it," and so he comforts himself by laughing at the absurdity that his daily act of faith must now include belief in the almighty dollar.

The costs of religion — of running a parish, temple or mosque — are topical because a few days ago the National Council of Churches reported that inflation rains on the just and unjust alike. It is true, the council said, that "church members are giving more than ever" — at a record rate of \$116 per capita annually — "but while giving rose by 9 per cent over the previous year, the dollar

lost 11 per cent of its purchasing power in 1974. Thus, like many other institutions, the church is falling behind in terms of real income."

Such a fact raises the issue again that most clergymen are forced to lead double lives: meeting the people's spiritual needs but having a theology of money that should command the respect of any practicing materialist. The business of religion is in no danger of being overrun by ecclesiastical Harold Greens, but it has to be wondered whether this new pressure will force clergymen to think more about dollars than souls.

In Washington, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception needs \$3,500 to open the doors everyday.

The pastor, a kindly Irish monsignor, John Murphy, says that money is emphatically a concern of his but that he tries to keep his head by using the heads of others: getting the fiscal advice of businessmen who are friendly to the church and who have done well in their own companies.

Large amounts of friendship are needed. In the archdiocese of New York, for example, the cardinal's business office must oversee a \$250 million health care system of 14 hospitals, 4,500 doctors and 10,000 employees. In the seminaries, those with the call are taught scriptural exegesis, the church fathers and the differences between Teilhard and Tertullian, but hardly a word is issued on the profane and consuming subject of handling church finances.

It is only in later life that the lessons are learned: In "Lamy of Santa Fe," a biography by Paul Horgan on the man that Willa Cather used for her "Deaths Comes for the Archbishop," the anguish of the double life was portrayed. "The problem for Lamy was in part ethical, in part practical. In the first place, the church was the

most wanted of institutions among the New Mexicans; it was designed to serve human good, and Lamy was committed to this purpose; but if it was to function, it must be supported materially. In the second place, how could material support be obtained? He would always receive some aid from Paris — but by no means all that was needed. The rest must come from the direct beneficiaries of the church — the people. He must bring them whatever relief he thought just, he must ask for some share of their goods for the continued support of the whole diocese, and ... he must impose firm means of insuring support."

Archbishop Lamy became a successful fund-raiser and went on to establish the church in the Southwest in ways that have endured. Many criticize the hierarchy for being brick-and-mortar men for whom the view of a new building in the diocese borders on a beatific vision. Yet the schools, hospitals, orphanages and old age homes built by bishops provide the structure in which the hidden saints can work, often to ease the sufferings of the neglected or lonely.

The government can neither buy nor inspire the compassion of countless nuns, brothers and priests in the institutional church. It is true that many pastors — particularly those at status churches — become cozy with the rich, as J. F. Powers sketched in the novel "Morte d'Urban." But judgments about coziness must be carefully made; perhaps the priest playing golf with his millionaire parishioner does so to wheedle some money to send to the old age home run by the nuns.

Those who overcome the double jeopardy of being God's agents in Caesar's world succeed because of balance. An attitude is developed by which a theology of parish finance operates in harmony with the salva-

tional theologies. One pastor expressing this is Rev. E. O. Waldron of St. Timothy's Episcopal parish in Southeast Washington:

"I don't worry too much about finances. What I'm basically concerned about is ministry. That's what I'm going to see done, one way or another. I like a landscaped churchyard but it's not a priority. Churchgoers need to be reoriented on attitudes about appearances, conveniences, security, luxury items like professional musicians, elaborate sound systems, plush offices, stained glass, etc. For after all, what is significant churchmanship — building monuments or serving the people? That reorientation would relieve many of our imagined financial worries. I believe it's a greater tragedy for the people not to be served than for a church building to go into receivership. Many of dread the latter but not the former. Yet, the more committed we become to service, the less anxious we become about finances."

The anxiety never vanishes completely. It may be good that it doesn't because then it is assured that the clergy cannot duck the economic pressure that are closing in on everyone else. Religion is one of the last institutions that attracts people whose instincts for service and caring can be given full outlet, with no hedging in fear that the zeal will be embarrassing. In other organizations, it is seen as uncool or sweaty to care too much. We are taught to hold back lest we look foolish. But the pastor or rabbi who learns how to raise and use money is displaying the kind of foolishness that has a long tradition, summarized by the notion that faith without money is dead.

Someone has to remind the believers that the price of religion is high, and getting higher. It was never meant to come cheap.

# Religion prohibits social contact

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

CARLISLE, Pa. — Dressed in the gray, floor-length gown and the small white cap her religion requires, Gale Bear explained to the packed courtroom why she would neither dine with her husband nor share his bed.

"The need to fill the demands of Christ's teachings," she said, "come above all else."

Those teachings, she explained, might permit her to talk with her husband on occasion, and she would still be free to prepare his meals. But they prohibited her from most social contact, and among other things she could not do was co-sign a note for money to operate their jointly owned potato farm here in southeast Pennsylvania.

In a steady voice that never wavered, she was describing the practice of "shunning," the treatment given to excommunicated members of the small Reformed Mennonite Church.

Her husband, Robert Bear, was excommunicated three years ago for "railling" against the church, which means that the criticized the leaders. They published a "ban" against him which requires all church members to cease social contact until he repents.

part of that ban requires the wife to practice "marital avoidance" of the excommunicated spouse.

Bear, who had been a prosperous potato farmer, brought suit to end the practice of shunning which, he said, has destroyed his farm business, ruined his social life, wrecked his marriage, and impaired relations with his children. He is seeking an injunction from the Cumberland County Circuit Court to prevent the church ministry from ordering members "shunned."

Bear has not lived with his wife and six children for three years while the suit has been pending, and his wife was called to the stand recently by opposing lawyers to tell her side of the story.

Mrs. Bear had no trouble deciding between the church and her husband. She chose the church.

"I do certainly love his soul and wish him peace," she said of her husband, a handsome, muscular man who sat with head bowed a few feet away at the counsel table.

But because of his attacks on the church and its leadership, she said, their "trust and confidence had been deeply damaged."

It never occurred to her to flout the church law and live outside it with her husband. "I had no desire to do other-

wise," she said when asked why she was observing the "marital avoidance" tenet of her church.

She also acknowledged that had she not obeyed, she might have been excommunicated herself. "If you are not in unity with your church ... you eventually will be excommunicated," she said.

Her duty as a spouse, she added, was "to treat my husband as kindly as possible, but to remind him of his position" (as an excommunicant).

The Bears' church, Reformed Mennonite, is a small sect numbering about 500 members who wear dark, drab clothing and consider themselves strictly bound by scriptural interpretations of their "ministry" — bishops and deacons. Bear had begun criticizing his church elders in 1972 because of decisions they allegedly made concerning the infidelity of a wife.

Mrs. Bear testified Wednesday that her husband, even before the excommunication had wrecked their marriage by criticizing the ministry.

She also described a pattern of alleged misbehavior by her husband prior to excommunication. She said he had threatened her with violence and once had dumped all of her clothing out on the lawn of their farm.

The case has aroused great bitterness on both sides, with both husband and wife attracting their supporters, but friends of Robert Bear seemed to predominate Wednesday in the spacious courtroom used to accommodate the large crowd.

As Mrs. Bear left the stand and returned to her seat this afternoon, a local woman brushed close to her and angrily whispered "shame." Several other townspeople gathered around Bear at the noon recess to promise him their support. (at the end of Wednesday's hearing Judge Clinton Weidner recessed the trial for 10 days.)

Bear contends that the estrangement of his wife has financially destroyed their once prosperous 400-acre potato farm. Mrs. Bear acknowledged Wednesday that after the excommunication she had refused to co-sign a note in January 1973, when Bear was seeking the same annual line of credit the family had enjoyed in past years.

"I didn't feel that I had the confidence and trust that is needed to co-sign for a line of credit," she said, particularly since her husband was then waging a "scandalous" publicity campaign against church leaders, one of whom was her brother, Glenn Gross, a bishop.

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.**

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday  
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

## First Baptist elects deacons

New deacons recently elected by the congregation of First Baptist Church to serve three-year terms include Fred Berry, Bill Blaine, Bob Blalock, W. H. Crowe, Willie DuBose, Loyce Gary, Dr. John Greer, Lynn Ed Heath, Dr. Richard Klempauer, Herschell Murff, Carroll Thomas and Tom Wingo.

Deacon officers for 1976 also have been named. They are George Slaughter, chairman; Dr. Greer, vice chairman, and Gary, secretary.

## Live nativity scene planned

A "live" Nativity scene is being planned by youth of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The tableau will be presented Saturday through Tuesday nights through Tuesday nights between 7 and 9 at the corner of West Kansas Street and the Andrews Highway. Participating members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship organization at St. Luke's.

**Dies at 86**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Noble Sissle, 86, a songwriter and orchestra leader who was once known as the unofficial mayor of Harlem, died Wednesday.

## Tree viewing traditional

Hope Lutheran Church was one of the earliest congregations in the city to have a "Chrismon Tree," and public viewing of the tree each Christmas season has become a tradition here.

Accordingly, the congregation is inviting the public to view this year's version Sunday afternoon. The church at 2003 North A St., will be open to the

public between 2 and 4 p.m. for such viewing.

Ornaments on Chrismon trees are actually symbols of Christ. The objects on the Hope Lutheran tree are in many forms and made of various materials. During Sunday's viewing hours, the pastor or members of the congregation will be on hand to explain the symbolism of the ornaments.

## Midlanders selected for commission

DALLAS — Two Midland residents are among Texans named to commissions and advisory committees of the 2.2-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

They were selected here during the recent quarterly meeting of the BGCT Executive Board, which oversees operations of the Southern Baptist denomination in Texas between annual BGCT business sessions.

Willie DuBose of Midland was elected to the denomination's Christian Life Commission. Bob Hicks was named to the public relations advisory committee of the BGCT.

## Prisoners talk to press

Agence France Presse LAGOS, Nigeria — Two South African regular army soldiers captured by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were presented to the press at a surprise news conference in Lagos Thursday.

at the time of their capture, although Popular Movement representatives said that they were captured more than 650 miles inside Angola.

The prisoners, who identified themselves as Cpl. Gerhardus Terblanche and Pvt. Robert Wiehahn, were flown to Nigeria Wednesday with Lopo Do Nascimento, premier of the leftist government established in Angola by the Communist-supported Popular Movement when the Portuguese pulled out of the colony last month.

The two soldiers said that they had been well treated since their capture.

Both claimed to be mechanics and said that they were taken prisoner when they were sent to bring back a damaged vehicle of the regular South African front-line forces operating in Angola.

Private Wiehahn, who answered most of the questions, said that they "hadn't got a clue" how far deep into the embattled country they were

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CHRISTMAS CANDELIGHT SERVICE  
7:00 P.M.-S.S. AND CHOIR PROGRAM  
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# Economists expect tax cut veto to slow recovery

The Los Angeles Times

Most economists — caught by surprise Thursday when Congress sustained President Ford's veto of the tax cut bill — went scurrying back to their computers to reassess the impact on the nation's economic outlook.

Major economic forecasters told The Los Angeles Times, however, the prospect that Americans will be

paying higher federal income taxes next year won't alter their views that 1976 will show continued economic recovery following the worst downturn in four decades.

But they did say that although the recovery won't be aborted, the nation's growth rate could be slowed, unemployment could edge even higher and consumer and business confidence could face some erosion.

"This doesn't jeopardize the recovery but it does inhibit it," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist of the New York-based Conference Board, the nonprofit business research group.

The feeling among some of the nation's major economic forecasters at Chase Econometrics, Data Resources Inc., and the Wharton School in the East and at the

University of California at Los Angeles is that barring revival of the tax legislation:

—Earlier economic growth projections as measured by the gross national product (GNP) would have to be adjusted downward by about half a point. This translates into a \$5 billion loss in goods and services, said Richard M. Young of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates

of the University of Pennsylvania.

Even so, economists still are predicting national growth of approximately 5 per cent next year after two years of negative growth in the GNP.

—Approximately 200,000 more Americans could be added to the jobless rolls. Most of the forecasters were projecting some decline in the current high rate of 8.3 per cent, but

now say that if the tax cut veto sticks they don't see a significant decrease in the unemployment level in the first half of next year.

"The feeling was growing that the recovery would be slow anyway," said Alan Murray, an economist with First National City Bank of New York. "Now this strengthens the expectation of a modest business recovery next year."

Although almost no one believes jettisoning the \$14.9 billion tax reduction package will jeopardize a continuing economic recovery, Thursday's action did generate apprehension regarding prospects for further slippage in consumer confidence.

In plotting next year's expansion, economists were counting on consumers to spend extra cash on such durable goods as appliances, television sets and autos. Business, in turn, was expected to step up expansion plans to meet increased demand.

In terms of extra cash to spend, a tax cut would have amounted to only a few dollars a week and only about 1 per cent of a \$1.5 trillion economy. But past experience has shown this can be the difference between a smooth and a sluggish recovery in 1976.

Jay Schmiedeskamp, who heads the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, said his group's most recent survey for October and November already showed that the public was in "a conservative and skittish mood" about the state of the economy.

"People are disappointed over the progress of the recovery," said Schmiedeskamp. It is too slow and it is delaying their spending decisions, he said.

Therefore, declared the Michigan pollster, as far as the consumer was concerned, sustaining the tax cut veto "was a significant piece of bad news."

There was some feeling in the economic community that without a tax cut next year, increased pressure might be put on the federal reserve to maintain the economic pace. Some economists wondered aloud if the Fed would be tempted to loosen monetary policy more than has been contemplated to make up for the restraining influence of higher taxes.

# Lowest-paid to be hit hardest by increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government's withholding bite from a

worker's paycheck will rise Jan. 1 and the reduction in take-home pay will be proportionately higher for the lowest

paid workers, who will lose the benefit of special tax credit on their first \$4,000 in income.

Because Congress upheld President Ford's veto of a bill which would have extended through June 30 temporary tax reductions that otherwise run out Dec. 31, former, and bigger, withholding rates take effect again with the new year.

Neither Congress nor the President wanted to raise taxes in an election year — precisely the effect a return to last April's withholding will have — but Mr. Ford said he would not countenance a continued tax reduction without a similarly sized cut in federal spending.

When Congress sent him the tax cut — which would total \$14.2 billion if continued for all of 1976 — without a spending ceiling, Mr. Ford vetoed the bill. He had proposed a tax cut and a spending ceiling totaling \$28 billion.

David Bradford, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy and tax analysis, said the government has "no option" but to put the old withholding rates into effect Jan. 1, even if a compromise between the President and Congress appeared likely.

According to figures provided by the Internal Revenue Service, that would mean an increase from zero dollars to \$4.90 for a married household head with two children earning \$100 a week, but only a \$2.90 rise (from \$18.40 to \$21.30) for a similarly-situated person earning \$200 a week.

Withholding for a typical single

person earning \$100 a week would rise from \$10.90 to \$13.40 a week, or \$2.50, while a single person earning \$200 a week would face only a \$1.50 increase, from \$33.50 to \$35.00.

This happens because the temporary tax reductions — as well as the vetoed measure — contained a special provision for poor taxpayers which permitted them a tax credit of 10 per cent of their earned income up to a maximum of \$400, decreasing to nothing as their incomes rise from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Tax credits are subtracted directly from taxes owed, and a married person with two children earning \$100 a week would have no income tax liability after deducting the credit, so this person would face no withholding.

Federal withholding rates are not actual tax rates, but are devised to reflect what a person's actual tax bill will be at the end of the year.

Unless the President and Congress reach a compromise before Jan. 1, which appears unlikely, the minimum standard deduction which is now \$1,600 for individuals and \$1,900 for joint returns will fall to \$1,300 across-the-board. The vetoed bill would have raised the flat deduction to \$1,700 for individuals and \$2,100 for joint returns.

The \$30 tax credit per person will disappear. The vetoed bill would have contained a \$35 tax credit.

A married taxpayer with two children earning \$300 a week would see his withholding rise from \$36.20 to \$42.10 a week, while one earning \$400 a week would face a jump from \$59.80 to \$67.10 a week.

# U.S. involvement in Vietnam ends Saturday at Ft. Chaffee

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Fourteen years of American involvement in Southeast Asian wars will come to an end Saturday when the last of more than 140,000 refugees board buses for new homes across the nation.

A high school marching band, Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, hundreds of cheering area residents and hordes of reporters were on hand May 2 when the first 300 Vietnamese refugees arrived at Chaffee, the largest of the nation's four refugee centers.

But when the last handful of refugees leave, only a "small closing ceremony with maybe a short speech" is planned to commemorate a program that began in desperation late last April when South Vietnam fell to the Communists.

Immigration quotas were abandoned and Congress appropriated \$405 million to the Indochina refugee resettlement program. The resettlement costs were minuscule compared to the \$135.5 billion and 46,163 American lives spent fighting the Vietnam War.

When Chaffee closes Saturday

afternoon, it will have processed nearly 51,000 refugees.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., closed as a refugee center Monday after processing out 22,033 refugees.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., closed in late October after processing 50,436 refugees and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., closed in September after sending 10,885 refugees to new homes in America.

The refugee population at Chaffee at one time reached more than 25,000. The refugees spent their days examining sponsorship applications, attending English and American culture classes and trying to locate friends and relatives who may have caught the last plane or boat out of Vietnam.

Donald MacDonald, Chaffee's civilian coordinator, said 140,730 refugees entered the United States. Many were settled directly from Asia and bypassed the relocation centers.

MacDonald has labeled the Vietnamese refugees as the "easiest to place of all refugees who have ever entered the United States."

He said he was confident that all the refugees would be successfully sponsored because "Americans have never failed to respond to humanitarian imperatives."

## Braniff to help

### ease flight crush

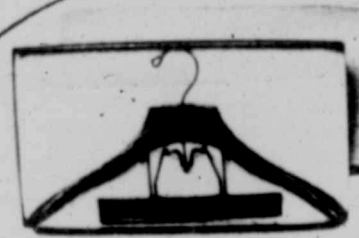
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board gave Braniff Airways emergency authority Thursday to fly domestic passengers to Miami on its flights to South America from New York and Washington through Dec. 23.

The authority, similar to that granted Pan American World Airways earlier this week, was given to help holiday travelers who might otherwise be stranded because of the strikes against United and National airlines, a CAB spokesman said.


Pan Am was authorized to carry domestic passengers on the New York-San Francisco and San Francisco-Seattle legs of its international flights.

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**SLIPPERY PUCK**—Toronto's Rod Seiling (16) Parize simultaneously Thursday night as Leafs' goalies Wayne Thomas watches. Islanders won, 4-2.

## It's vex Veeck week; Finley hires Tanner

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's says he intends to "vex Veeck and out-Veeck Veeck."

Finley began Thursday by hiring his 11th manager for the A's—Chuck Tanner, who only the day before had been axed gently as manager of the Chicago White Sox by Bill Veeck, longtime baseball impresario and new owner of the team.

Tanner had managed the Sox for the past five seasons, and with three years remaining on his \$60,000 per year contract, it wasn't coincidental that his contract with Finley also is for three years.

"I feel outstandingly exotic, or whatever the word is," said Tanner. "Both men (Finley and Veeck) are paying me but I'm working for Charlie. This is really something."

Finley, who reportedly voted against Veeck's purchase of the White Sox at last week's winter baseball meetings, refused to disclose contract details.

"I won't say how much I'm going to pay him but if I give him \$10,000 a year, Bill Veeck will have to pay him the other \$50,000," Finley said.

Finley made the announcement by telephone from his 27th floor apartment overlooking Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline.

Veeck had invited Tanner to stay with the White Sox in any other

capacity after hiring Paul Richards on Wednesday to manage his team.

Tanner, 44, succeeds Alvin Dark as manager of the A's. Finley fired Dark at the end of last season after the West Division champions failed to reach the World Series for the first time in four years.

Tanner took over after the 1970 season, when the Sox had the worst record in baseball, and was named Manager of the Year in 1972.

Tanner, who could have collected his \$60,000 sitting at home watching baseball on television, said he accepted Finley's offer because, "I can't just sit around; I have to manage. I love it. The money doesn't mean a thing."

Finley also is general manager of the A's and has been known to spend as much time being involved in his club's field operations as its office operations. Of the 10 previous

managers Finley has had since purchasing the A's in 1961 only Dick Williams has lasted three seasons.

Tanner, when asked who would run the A's, cheerily replied: "Charlie Finley and Chuck Tanner."

"I'm really happy to be able to manage a club with the ability of the A's," he said. "They didn't win it (the American League pennant) last year (the 1975 season) but they have a lot of pride. All they need to get back on top is for the season to start again."

Tanner said he plans to talk to coaches Al Monchak and Joe Lonneto to Oakland with him from Chicago. But Tanner's pitching coach, John Sain, is not making the move because Finley already had rehired Wes Stoen as the A's pitching coach.

Tanner, a former first baseman and outfielder, managed several minor league teams before becoming pilot of the White Sox in 1971.

## Lee meets 'Dogs today

Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels hope to snap a three-game losing streak tonight when they take on the Plainview Bulldogs in the Lee Gymnasium in non-district basketball action.

Lee has lost three tough games to El Paso Irving, Ysleta Eastwood and Hobbs, N.M. and takes a 6-5 record into tonight's game.

Plainview sports a 6-4 record and has been playing well in recent games. The Bulldogs beat Amarillo Caprock Tuesday night in their latest outing of the year.

Lee opens play in the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament in Brownwood Monday and

plays there three days before going to Pampa for a pair of games with the Harvesters, Dec. 21-30.

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## Permian Panthers go for third state championship on Saturday

BY BOB DILLON

Odessa Permian finds itself in the Class AAAA state finals for the fifth time in the past 11 years when the Panthers tangle with the Port Neches-Groves Indians in plush Texas Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Permian and Port Neches-Groves have never met on the gridiron before, but the Panthers have won two state titles and been runnerup twice since 1965.

It was the 1965 season that Gene Mayfield came to the Northeast Odessa school and took them all the way to the finals where the BlackCats defeated San Antonio Lee, 11-6, in San Angelo.

Mayfield guided them to the finals in 1968 and 1970, but the Panthers lost both times to Austin Reagan by scores of 17-11 and 21-14, and yes, they were also played in San Angelo.

Gil Bartosh came on the scene in 1971 and the Panthers wound up 9-1 and shared the District 5-4A crown with Abilene Cooper, because the Cougars downed Permian, 9-7, in the mud.

### John Matuzak denies assault charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Matuzak, the 6-foot-8, 275-pound Kansas City Chiefs player, has denied assaulting a 5-6, 140-pound man in a Kansas City parking lot.

The charge was filed this week by Glenn O. Wates, 21, who complained he was injured in a scuffle with the National Football League player.

"I didn't pop him. I didn't so much as slap him. I did nothing to hurt him," Matuzak told the Tampa Tribune in a telephone interview. "He yelled abusively at my wife," he added.

In 1972, the Panthers stormed past Baytown Sterling, 37-7, in Memorial Stadium in Austin under Bartosh. Bartosh left and is now the head coach at the University of Texas at El Paso.

John Wilkins took over the reins in 1973 and won the loop title, blistering San Angelo, 42-7, for a berth in the state playoffs.

Permian beat Wichita Falls Rider in the opening round in 1973, but then dropped a 14-7 decision to Arlington Sam Houston, to be eliminated from the playoffs.

Last year, the Panthers wound up 8-2 and were out of the playoff picture, but are back again with a 12-1-1 record going into Saturday's title game.

Port Neches-Groves sports a 13-1 record with its lone loss to South Houston, 17-16, in the second game of the season. The Indians avenged that loss by whipping South Houston, 32-7, in the regional finals.

Experts tab the Indians as five-point favorites, but Permian was an eight-point underdog last week when it took on No. 1-ranked Longview in Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

Curtis Pittman, junior quarterback, is the leading rusher for Mojo in 14 games with 546 yards in 148 carries followed by tailback Johnny Houser, who has gained 453 yards in 124 carries. Kerry Bullard, junior tailback, is next with 387 yards in 131 carries, but the No. 4 rusher — senior fullback Kevin Smith, is out of the championship game with a shoulder injury.

Filling in for Smith will be junior Lyndon Kauk, who is the fastest player on the Panther team. Permian also lost the services of senior rover Bucky Driggers, who also injured a shoulder in the thrilling 10-9 win over Longview last week. Driggers had surgery on his shoulder Monday. Junior Bobby Riggs will fill in for Driggers.

The Indians are led by fullback Anthony Garcia and tailback Mark Buchanan. Garcia, who has scored 11 touchdowns, has rushed for 889 yards in 209 carries while Buchanan has gained 811 yards in 144 cracks into the line and has scored 10 touchdowns.

Coach Doug Ethridge's Indians have a balanced attack with his son Richy Ethridge guiding the attack. Ethridge has passed for 1,038 yards, hitting 48 of 122 passes for 11 TDs.

Permian, too, has a potent passing attack with Pittman and Kris Howard paving the way. Howard has connected on 40 of 76 passes for 662 yards and five touchdowns while Pittman has hit 41 of 82 aeriels, good for five touchdowns.

Coach Doug Ethridge's Indians have a balanced attack with his son Richy Ethridge guiding the attack. Ethridge has passed for 1,038 yards, hitting 48 of 122 passes for 11 TDs.

Permian's top receivers are Kyle Aguilard and Buchanan. Aguilard has 18 catches for 364 yards and four TDs while Buchanan has 16 for 314 and four scores.

Permian's kicking game is strong with Russell Wheatley already having 14 field goals to the record books as a new national high school record, breaking the only mark of 61 yards set by Jerry Spicer of Hobart, Ind., earlier this year.

The senior kicker has scored 61 points on his 14 field goals and 19 extra points. Ross is next with 54 points in nine TDs.

Port Neches-Groves has a little bit more size in the line, but the difference in the outcome of the game just might be the toe of Wheatley.

## LPGA plans Wheeling meet

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Officials of the Wheeling LPGA Golf Classic announced Thursday that next summer's third annual tournament will be held Aug. 13, 14 and 15, 1976.

Mary T. Serig of Wheeling, chairwoman for the ladies' professional golf tournament, also said that Wheeling officials have signed a two-year contract with the LPGA for staging the 1976 and 1977 events.

Wheeling has hosted LPGA tournaments the past two summers, with total attendance figures both years nearing the 20,000 level.

The purse has been boosted from \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the 1976 tournament. The purse for the 1974 tournament was \$35,000.

The celebrity pro-am portion of the tournament will be held Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1976.

The dates are the latest ever for the Wheeling tournament, which is played on the Speidel golf course at Oglebay Park.

The first tournament in 1974 was staged the last weekend in July, and the 1975 tournament was held the Fourth of July weekend.

Susie McAllister won the 1975 tournament, her first-ever victory on the ladies' professional tour. Carole Jo Skala won the inaugural tournament.

## TV sports

Today  
FOOTBALL: Blue-Gray game, 7 p.m., KMOM TV.

Saturday  
FOOTBALL: Minnesota at Buffalo, 11 a.m., KOSA TV.  
Denver at Miami, 2 p.m., KMID TV.  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8 p.m., KMOM TV.

## Bulldogs lose to WF Hirschi

WICHITA FALLS — The Wichita Falls Hirschi Huskies toppled the

Midland Bulldogs, 45-52, in the opening round of the Midwestern State University High School Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday.

The Huskies outscored the Purple Pack, 16-6, in the final period to take the come-from-behind victory.

With the loss, Midland stands 6-7 going into

tonight's 8:30 p.m. loser's bracket game with Lawton, Okla. Lawton lost to Wichita Falls Rider, 70-55, in the opening round. Other first round scores saw Wichita Falls High Coyotes upset the tourney favorite — Pampa, 63-51 and Grady Spruce of Dallas, polished off Burk Burnett, 66-56.

Midland was paced by 6-3 senior Ernest Modkins with 16 points. He was the only Bulldog in double figures. Big guns for Hirschi were Jim Sumpter and Gary Turner with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Midland took an 11-9 first period lead and was

on top, 21-19 at halftime. It was 36-29 in favor of the Pack going into the final period.

Jeff Gotcher fouled out of the game for Midland in the low-scoring contest.

Following tourney action here, Midland plays Fort Stockton in Midland Tuesday night before the Christmas break.

MIDLAND (42)  
Shock, 2-0-4; Johnson, 2-2-4; Magness, 2-0-4; Gotcher, 1-1-3; Ward, 1-0-2; Dunn, 1-1-3; Wiley, 0-0-2; Stewart, 2-0-4; Modkins, 8-0-16 Totals: 19-4-42

HIRSCHI (45)  
McDaniel, 4-0-8; Sumpter, 4-7-13; Towles, 0-0-0; Turner, 3-7-13; Megerson, 2-5-9; McKee, 0-0-0 Totals: 13-19-45

Score by periods:  
Midland 11 10 15 6-42  
Hirschi 9 10 10 16-45

## Sod field is loose

DENVER (AP) — A portion of the new sod playing field at Mile High Stadium has failed to develop sufficient roots, resulting in large chunks of grass tearing loose in recent pro football games.

The new sod-called Prescription Athletic Turf—was installed last spring during the first phase of expansion work at the stadium.

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# Blue meets Gray today with scouts in wings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The North will be relying heavily on the throwing arm of San Diego State's Craig Penrose as he seeks a third straight victory over the South in tonight's Blue-Gray football game.

The 6-foot-3 quarterback led the nation in passing this season, completing 198 out of 349 throws for 2,660 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Pro scouts will have ample opportunity to see Penrose in post-season action as he follows his Blue-Gray game appearance with later trips to the Senior Bowl and East-West Shrine game.

Penrose credits the Aztecs' traditional reliance on the aerial game for his success as a passer.

"Playing with a team that puts the ball in the air a lot," he told reporters this week, "your chances of winning a passing title are very good."

As if Penrose were not enough for any one team, North Coach Jack Christiansen of Stanford also can call on quarterback Steve Myer of New Mexico, who tied for second place in passing this season right behind Penrose.

For the South, quarterback Scott Gardner of Virginia sees all the star match as a chance to make up for a disappointing season. Although he

set a school career record of 6,059 yards total offense, the 6-foot-3 signal caller completed only 133 out of 272 passes for 1,547 yards.

"Statistically, 1975 was my worst season," said Gardner. "I didn't really play up to my capabilities."

"That's why I'm really pleased to be here. I'll get a chance to redeem myself."

South Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor will have three of his own seniors with him for the 8 p.m., EST, game tonight, among them kicker Bubba Hicks, who booted a 60-yard field goal this season.

In case the near-freezing weather forecast for tonight's game puts a chill on the Penrose-Myer aerial act, Coach Christiansen can turn to Missouri running back Tony Galbreath for a little excitement. The 227 pound Galbreath ran for 227 yards, scoring 10 touchdowns this season.

The Gray holds a 20-15-1 edge in the annual all-star game, which began in 1938.



—AP Wirephoto

**CRACKED RIBS**—Bert Jones, the young Baltimore Colts' quarterback, has played several games with cracked ribs, but will be ready to play against New England. Jones hands off to Don McCauley during Colts' practice.

Carroll, 34, was holding out for a multi-year contract. His attorney Jerry Kapstein said the White Sox "made such a good offer for one year that I had to recommend that my client accept it."

Carroll established himself as one of baseball's most durable and consistent run average has dipped over 2.60 only once in the past six years.

He was 7-5 for the world champions this year, with an ERA of 2.63. The Clanton, Ala., native appeared in 485 games with Cincinnati to break Joe Nuxhall's club record.

Carroll's best season was 1974 when he was 12-5 with a 2.14 ERA. In 1972 he set a National League record with 37 saves.

He has had contractual difficulties in recent years and threatened to become the first Reds player to seek arbitration. He was eased out of his No. 1 bullpen role this year by the development of youngster Will McEnaney and Rawly Eieflick.

The Reds acquired relief pitcher Rich Hinton and minor league catcher Jeff Horton in exchange for Carroll.

## Carroll gets huge raise

CINCINNATI (AP)—Clay Carroll, the highest paid pitcher on the Cincinnati Reds staff last season, has approved a baseball trade which sends him to the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

The veteran right-handed reliever agreed to a one-year pact which reportedly calls for a salary in excess of \$100,000-a year.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Running back Terry Metcalf and quarterback Jim Hart were named Thursday night as co-winners of the St. Louis Cardinals' most valuable player award for 1975.

Their selection by a vote of Cardinal players was announced at the St. Louis Quarterback Club's annual awards dinner.

Both players have been instrumental in guiding the Cardinals to a 10-3 record and a second straight National Football Conference Eastern Division title. St. Louis closes its regular season Sunday at Detroit before entering the playoffs.

Metcalf is within 110 yards of establishing the National Football League record for combined offense in a season. Although he sat out last Sunday's title-clinching victory over Chicago, the 185-pound speedster has a combined offense total of 2,335 yards.

Hart, in his 10th season, has completed 177 of 336 passes for 2,450 yards and 19 touchdowns.

## Small backs uphold image

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Both Ohio State All-American Archie Griffin and Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Francis Tarkenton have different outlooks on what it takes for a small guy to succeed in the large-guy world of football.

Griffin and Tarkenton spoke Thursday after being selected the top football players of 1975 by the Maxwell Club—Griffin among college players and Tarkenton among the pros.

Both were questioned via telephone hookup about their battles against bigger guys to attain stardom. Griffin is just 5-foot-9 and 182 pounds, while Tarkenton stands 6 feet and weighs 190. They're comparatively small against the competition they face.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fighter in the dog," said Griffin, who gained more than 5,100 yards and is the all-time career NCAA rushing leader.

"You work with what you've got to work with," said Tarkenton. "The biggest adjustment is to realize you'll be shot at from all sides."

Despite their heavy-duty jobs, Griffin carried an average of 20 times a game, and Tarkenton is always under that big pass rush, neither has ever missed a game because of injury.

"That's due to fear and luck," Tarkenton said. "I've been lucky to get to the sideline before they get me," the Vikings' passer added. "I've been fortunate not to get hurt in 15 years. I'm knocking on wood right now."

Griffin said he has no doubts that he'll make it



## BATTLE SCENE

# Tug leaves strong program

Although primarily a football man, in looking back over his nine years as athletic director of Midland Schools, Thurman "Tugboat" Jones takes his greatest pride in the overall shape of the athletic program as he looks forward to retirement in June.

"I have had other athletic directors from around the state tell me we have the best all-around sports program in the state," Tugboat points out. "We not only have competitive teams at both high schools in football, basketball and baseball, but also in girls sports and others, such as swimming, tennis and golf, that are so often neglected."

Tugboat feels that overall none can match the program in Midland and it didn't come about by accident.

It started with the reorganization of thinking at the junior high level.

"Our substitution rules and B teams give more an opportunity to participate and remain in competitive athletics without becoming discouraged, basketball as a place to keep their football players active during the off season. Some of our football players participate in basketball, but we have two or three teams on the junior high level, so we develop more youngsters."

Tugboat went on, "As a result we can be strong in other sports like basketball without even using players who go out for football."

Another move that has helped

basketball was the addition of a fulltime assistant coach several years ago. It put Midland two-up on most school districts where most basketball coaches are still helping out with football.

Who will Tug's successor be? Jones claims to be as much in the dark as everyone else. Probed about a variety of conflicting rumors, Jones said, "I don't believe the school trustees really have made up their mind which direction they intend to go yet. But with as much as comes through this office, there is a lot to learn and a decision can't be delayed too long."

With girls track this spring and girls basketball to be added next year, the job of AD becomes more complex than ever.

## Parks leads Chaps' statistics

Tommy Parks leads Midland College with an 18.7 average per game as the Chaparrals adjourned for the Christmas holidays with an impressive 10-4 record.

The Fort Worth Poly product is followed by Sim Nickerson, Fort Worth Wyatt, with a 15.8 average. Also in double figures are Ricky Daniel, Louisville, Ky., 14.4 and 6-8 Dan Vanderzee, Hereford, 10.4.

Parks also leads in assists, 59, and steals, 57, while 6-6 Jeff Jackson, Midland Lee, is the rebound leader with 108 to 107 for Vanderzee.

The Chaps are shooting 47 per cent from the field as a team and Nickerson's 52.3 is leading the way while Vanderzee also is over 50 percent with a 51.3.

From the free throw line, Andrews Crawford Williams has hit 16 of 20 for

75 per cent while Parks is 69.1 on 65 conversions in 94 attempts. As a team, MC is 65.3 from the line.

Coach Chester Story will reassemble his squad Jan. 5 and the Chaps will swing back into action against Wayland Baptist JV at Plainview Jan. 9. That will be a tuneup for the Jan. 12 Western Junior College Athletic Conference game against Western Texas College, the defending national juco champion, at MC.

The Chaps are 2-2 in league play with South Plains of Levelland on top with a 4-0 record.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FGM	FT	FTM	REB	AST	STL	PTS	Avg
Tommy Parks	13	185-84	44.5	68	59	243	18.7			
Sim Nickerson	14	174-91	52.2	69	15	221	15.8			
Ricky Daniel	14	167-81	48.5	63	37	261	14.4			
Dan Vanderzee	14	118-60	51.2	37	15	143	10.4			
Jeff Jackson	14	97-48	50.7	98	46	113	8.1			
Crawford Williams	14	104-62	59.3	58	11	99	7.1			
Scott Stamp	12	47-17	37.2	16	21	57	4.8			
Ken Adams	13	58-19	12.9	14	13	47	3.6			
Scott Parker	11	20-14	5.3	15	7	29	2.6			
Craig Nedrow	8	23-11	6.3	31	11	25	3.1			
Garth Wright	8	2-1	0.9	2	2	2	0.2			

STEALS — Parks 57, Daniel 34, Nickerson 26, Vanderzee 19, Pace 22, Williams 13, Jackson 8, Parker 5, Stamp 6, Adams 3, Wright 1, Nedrow 7.

## Metcalf, Hart honored by Quarterback Club

The most improved player award went to running back Steve Jones, while Ike Harris, a wide receiver from Iowa State, was named the team's rookie of the year.

## U.S. collegians down Japan golfers

NARASHINO, Japan (AP)—The United States won the team and individual titles in the first U.S.-Japan collegiate golf match today.

Curtis Strange, the 1974 NCAA champion from Wake Forest University, took the top honors in the individual competition of the three-day match.

The U.S. eight-man team beat Japan 26-14 in the 54-hole match played over the 7,071-yard, par 72 Narashino Country Club course.

Starting the final round with an eight-point lead, the Americans won five and lost three of the eight matches.

On the opening day the Americans beat the Japanese 62 and 10-6 on the second day.

## Trips to Louisiana bad luck for Baylor, Rice

Trips to Louisiana proved to be bad luck for Rice and Baylor in the only two Southwest Conference basketball games on tap Thursday.

McNeese State, led by 26 rebounds and 14 points from John Rudd, took an 89-80 victory over the Owls at Lake Charles while Baylor lost 76-66 to Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Baylor, now 2-5 for the season, with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Gary McGuire added 14 points and Jeff Miller 12.

Rice (6)

Spicer 4-4 16, McGuire 7-9 11, Miller 5-3 12, Jones 2 2 4, Edwards 3-9 16, Carter 2-9 4, Callahan 1-9 2, McDaniel 1-9 2, Collins 1-9 2, Totals 28-61

La Tech (7)

McConathy 8 7-23 Wells 8 2-18 Woodridge 7 0-11 Lawrence 5 3-11 King 3 4-4 10, Failing 0 0-0 0, Sotomayor 0-0-0 Totals 31-14-26

Halftime: La Tech 38, Baylor 32 Total fouls: Baylor 17, La Tech 19 Fouled out: King Technicals: Baylor coaching staff 12; A-2, 1-16.

Rice (8)

Simmons 1 2-2 4, Jackson 7 8-22, Darden 4 0-4, Dunlap 8 8-22, Lawrence 5 0-13, Lane 0 0-0 0, Myers 1 0-0 0, Reynolds 2-0-4, Miller 0-0-0, Totals 32-16-21

McNeese (8)

Uney 2-2 10, Hanks 1-0-10, Lawrence 4-1-13, Phillips 4 2-10, Rudd 4 4-14, Thibodeaux 3 3-9, Ellis 0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0-0, McLauren 10 9-23, Briggs 0-0-2, Totals 36-17-34

Halftime: McNeese 41, Rice 33, Total fouls: Rice 21, McNeese 22, Fouled out: Lawrence, Technicals: Lawrence 4-2, 3-6.

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## Eagles blister Plainsmen

Abilene High's Eagles blistered Lubbock Monterey, 72-49, to highlight a slim area basketball schedule Thursday night.

While the Eagles were showing why they are picked the class of District 5-4A, Abilene Cooper was downing a good Lubbock Coronado team, 54-52.

Lamesa opened play in the Reese Air Force Base Invitational by dropping a 68-34 decision to El Paso Andress Thursday, but came back in the loser's bracket to nip the Pecos Eagles, 52-50.

Abilene got a 26-point performance from 6-8 senior Darrrell Baxter as the Warbirds now stand 12-2 on the year. Cooper's attack was paced by Roger Rhideloover with 19 points.

Andress got 12-point performances from Billy Bonds and Ken Murray while the Tors were led by Larry Arrendo with 13. Andress (12-4), was set to meet Morton (9-1) in today's semifinals. Morton whipped Pecos, 82-40.

Andress also took a 65-51 victory over Class AAAA Big Spring in the opening round.

Snyder downed Brownfield, 74-60, in a District 3-AAA opener Thursday with Chester Cobb scoring 20 points for the Tigers.

Amarillo Caprock downed Plainview 60-50 in a AAAA non-loop game. Plainview meets Lee tonight in Midland.

The Stanton Buffaloes took a 71-56 victory over Forsan in other area action with Tim Lynn and Bobby Richardson paving the way with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Ralph Miranda was the big gun for Forsan with 21 points.

Forsan won the junior varsity game, 38-37. Stanton is now 3-5 on the season and plays in the Coahoma Tournament, Jan. 2-3 when the Buffs take on the Midland Lee JV in the opening round.

The Andrews Mustangs, behind the 23-point output of Tony Bailey, dumped the Odessa Bronchos, 63-62, in nondistrict play.

High for the Bronchos were Rick Boren and Robert Lane with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

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Balt New

By HAL BOCK  
NEW YORK (The hairiest, sea year for the sue predict what will in the National F Consider that the regular seas playoff berths are being rested what it might stake. The lone pla than matchups, Conference East Baltimore are t they finish tied division champ victories over th

SPOR

Pro basket

Eastern Confer Atlantic Diva

Central Diva

Western Confer Midwest Diva

Pacific Diva

Thursday's Ga

Friday's Gam

Saturday's Ga

Los Angeles (M Ford 1 0-0 0, Warner 1 0-0 0, Allen 1 0-0 0, Callow 2 0-4 4, Russell 1 0-0 14, McDan 1 0-0 2, Totals 11-20

ATLANTA (11) B Hudson 3 3-5 8, Williams 1 0-0 0, Henderson 1 0-0 0, Arsdale 4 2-3 10, Brown 3 2-3 6, Manning 1 4-4 8, Crawford 0 0-0 0, Totals 14-16

ABA

Denver New York Indiana San Antonio Kentucky St. Louis Virginia

Thursday's Ga

Virginia New York San Antonio 113, Kentucky

Friday's Gam

San Antonio at New York Virginia at St. Louis Indiana at Kentucky Kentucky at Indiana Saturday's Ga Denver at San Antonio

Sports in b

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A second-seeded Florida of the Sunshine men, a junior version of the BOKER BAL

NEW YORK — Mary won the \$20,000 Bells start by three-quarters stroke at Pausett Park over Narragansett Park over Miami — Family headlined the Star by headliner at Calder NEW ORLEANS — E.W. took a 6-0 length TV in the top event at SAN MATEO Calif. — defeated Steve's Magni-ews feature

Fight resu

LOS ANGELES — Jo Glendole Calif outpou des. 136 Newark, Calif

Dig this exciting meet-er! Meet feet in and

RE FRIDA

# Baltimore favored over New England in finale

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — This could be the hairiest, scariest weekend of the year for the suicidal chaps who try to predict what will happen each Sunday in the National Football League.

Consider that it is the last week of the regular season. For the most part, playoff berths are set. Injured players are being rested and incentive isn't what it might be if more were at stake.

The lone playoff question, other than matchups, is in the American Conference East, where Miami and Baltimore are tied for first place. If they finish tied, the Colts will be division champions based on two victories over the Dolphins this year.

If that happens, the only way Miami can squeeze into the playoffs would be as a wild card team and the only way that can happen is if Cincinnati loses at home to San Diego. The Dolphins are not counting on that happening.

Last week's 9-4 log ran the season's record to 121-48 for .716. The picks:

Minnesota 33, Buffalo 28  
Scoring explosives could develop here with Buffalo's O.J. Simpson and Joe Ferguson opposing Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman of the Vikings. Stay with the NFC Central champs...but not by much.

Miami 17, Denver 7  
The Dolphins must win to stay

alive. Pride will help them win all right, but they won't stay alive.

Pittsburgh 24, Los Angeles 14  
The Steelers have won 11 straight games and won't stop now. Seeing the Rams, potential Super Bowl opponents, will psyche them up even more. Baltimore 21, New England 3

The Cinderella Colts wrap up the AFC East in this one for their ninth straight victory—an amazing turnaround for a team that started the year 1-4.

St. Louis 27, Detroit 16  
The Cardinals go into the NFC playoffs as dark horses but don't be surprised if they wind up in the Super Bowl with that offense.

Oakland 31, Kansas City 7  
None of the Chiefs will get hurt after this one. That's if they can find enough intact bodies to play.

Cincinnati 28, San Diego 7  
The Bengals are much too talented for the Chargers, who'll have a short highlight film for this season.

Houston 34, Cleveland 17  
Oilers are completing their best season since 1967. The Browns are completing their season. Washington 24, Philadelphia 7

No Billy Kilmer and no playoffs for the Redskins. But they still have more than enough to handle this sorry Eagles team.

Atlanta 20, Green Bay 10  
The Falcons have had a better season than their 4-9 record indicates. The Packers' season, on the other hand, is perfectly described by their 3-10 log. San Francisco 24, N.Y. Giants 7

The 49ers aren't really very good but the Giants are really very bad, especially on offense.

Dallas 30, N.Y. Jets 7  
That's with J.J. Jones or Joe Namath or Al Dorow or whoever at quarterback for the Jets.

New Orleans 17, Chicago 10  
The best thing you can say about this game is that the two teams don't have to play anybody else until next season.



CAMEL RACE?— British show jumper Ted Edgar, left, and former racing car champion Stirling Moss stage race on specially-trained

dromedaries from Kenya, Africa, during a fun event in the Olympia Show Jumping Championships in London. A winner was not named.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### Pro basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Boston 17 10 .629 0

Philadelphia 16 11 .593 1

Buffalo 14 13 .519 3

New York 10 19 .345 9 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta 14 10 .583 0

Washington 12 12 .500 2

Houston 12 12 .500 2

Cleveland 14 14 .500 2

New Orleans 9 18 .333 6 1/2

Western Conference

NW Division

Detroit 11 12 .476 1

Milwaukee 10 13 .435 2

Chicago 10 13 .435 2

Golden State 10 13 .435 2

Los Angeles 10 13 .435 2

Phoenix 10 13 .435 2

Seattle 10 13 .435 2

Portland 10 13 .435 2

Southwest Division

San Antonio 10 13 .435 2

San Diego 10 13 .435 2

Utah 10 13 .435 2

Los Angeles 10 13 .435 2

Portland 10 13 .435 2

San Antonio 10 13 .435 2

San Diego 10 13 .435 2

Utah 10 13 .435 2

Los Angeles 10 13 .435 2

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Los Angeles 10 13 .435 2

Portland 10 13 .435 2

### College basketball

NCAA

East Division

W L Pct GB

North Carolina 17 10 .629 0

Duke 16 11 .593 1

Wake Forest 14 13 .519 3

Virginia Tech 10 19 .345 9 1/2

Central Division

Indiana 14 10 .583 0

Michigan State 12 12 .500 2

Illinois 12 12 .500 2

Wisconsin 14 14 .500 2

North Carolina 9 18 .333 6 1/2

Western Division

Utah 11 12 .476 1

Arizona State 10 13 .435 2

Colorado 10 13 .435 2

San Diego State 10 13 .435 2

Arizona 10 13 .435 2

Southwest Division

San Antonio 10 13 .435 2

San Diego 10 13 .435 2

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San Diego 10 13 .435 2

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Portland 10 13 .435 2

### Pro hockey

NHL

Patrick Division

W L Pct GF GA

Philadelphia 21 11 .656 103 88

N.Y. Islanders 18 14 .563 102 89

Atlanta 15 17 .469 98 108

N.Y. Rangers 12 16 .429 98 124

Smythe Division

Chicago 11 9 .550 99 89

Vancouver 10 10 .500 97 107

St. Louis 10 10 .500 97 107

Toronto 9 18 .333 98 116

Minnesota 8 19 .296 98 124

Wales Conference

Norrs Division

Montreal 11 14 .441 72

Los Angeles 12 12 .500 72

Pittsburgh 12 12 .500 72

Detroit 10 14 .417 72

Washington 7 25 .280 117

Adams Division

Buffalo 10 14 .417 84

Boston 10 14 .417 84

Toronto 10 14 .417 84

California 10 14 .417 84

Thursday's Games

# Will the real Bill Walton please show his real face?

By JOHN SCHULIAN  
The Washington Post

PORTLAND, Ore. — William Theodore Walton III was born Nov. 11, 1952, which makes him a Scorpio, but the sign he really lives under is a question mark.

He created it himself with an outspoken style that stopped short of full confession, and, as a result, turned him into an enigma.

The sporting public, ill prepared for a 6-foot-11 basketball player who protests wars and has his name bandied about with that of Patty Hearst, cannot figure out Bill Walton — if, indeed, exasperation has not stilled all desire to do so.

"I don't worry about what other people worry about," he said.

But even Walton's teammates on the Portland Trail Blazers would like

to know some things about him occasionally, although their questions are seldom of national consequence. The other day, for instance, they simply wanted to know if he was going to show up for practice.

It was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the University of Portland's purple-and-white gymnasium that looks not unlike a nightmare left over from the psychedelic era. Fifteen minutes later, coach Lenny Wilkens was telling jokes, forward Sidney Wicks was trying to dunk two balls on the same jump and Walton was nowhere to be seen.

WHEN HE shambled onto the floor last, the rest of the Blazers were sweat-soaked. "What time is it?" boomed Wicks. It was 3:40 p.m.

Although it is the twists and turns of Walton's mind that many say cause

the most difficulty, this time it was his body that had led to the delay.

"I need 40 minutes just to get him ready," said Ron Culp, the team's trainer, plopping down on the gym's fold-out bleachers. "He'll be the first man in the history of the National Basketball Association to play without any exposed skin."

The latest part of Walton to be taped is his left wrist, which he sprained severely in the Blazers' game Friday against the Chicago Bulls. Before that, it was a sprained ankle and a broken toe and, courtesy of an auto accident, a matched set of bruised knees.

Yet, Wilkens insists on describing his fragile center as healthy.

"Compared to last season, he is," Wilkens said. "Last season, he had a broken finger. Then there was

something wrong with his foot. Then his left knee got so bad we had to sit him out of our final game.

"He had the knee operated on in the offseason so there's one problem taken care of. Then we got him to put on some weight (41 pounds, from 212 to 253). No, we didn't ask him to stop being a vegetarian. I'm not going to follow him around to find out what he eats. We just had him start working with weights, and it's paid off."

Already, Walton has played half as many games as he did in all of the 1974-75 season, his scoring has climbed three points to 15.2 a game, and Wilkens is calling him "the best defensive rebounder in the league."

"I still don't feel right, you know," Walton said.

He was traversing the university campus with strides as wide as the

Willamette River, responding to shouts from the dorms with a wave of an arm, but never looking up.

"I mean, I really like playing basketball a whole lot," he said. "It's one thing that really makes me happy. But it's not all that much fun when parts of your body aren't working at it."

Some skeptics, of course, think his ailments are the products of an overactive imagination. Walton, however, gets no more excited about them than he did the discovery that the doorlocks of his Toyota Land Cruiser, just out of the body shop, had been painted over.

"I guess," he said after hauling his \$250,000-a-year body through an open back window, "it's all just part of life."

An unwritten personal rule —

perhaps Walton could have no written rules — does not allow him to get upset outwardly about anything.

NOT THE WAY his name was dragged into the Patty Hearst mess: "I couldn't do anything about that."

Not criticism that he had become a puppet for sports activist Jack Scott: "We're just friends. I've got a lot of friends."

Everything seems so free and easy, just the way you expect it should be for a golden boy from Southern California.

But as Walton gunned the Land Cruiser downtown to the Coliseum, where the Blazers play their home games and where his sprained wrist would be treated, the tight spots in his makeup showed through.

He doesn't know whether Johnny Wooden's protective shield at UCLA hurt him more than helped him. He doesn't know how — or if — he is ever going to get people to understand his liberal politics.

HE DOESN'T know why a sad song, something moody and poetic by Dylan, can make him feel good.

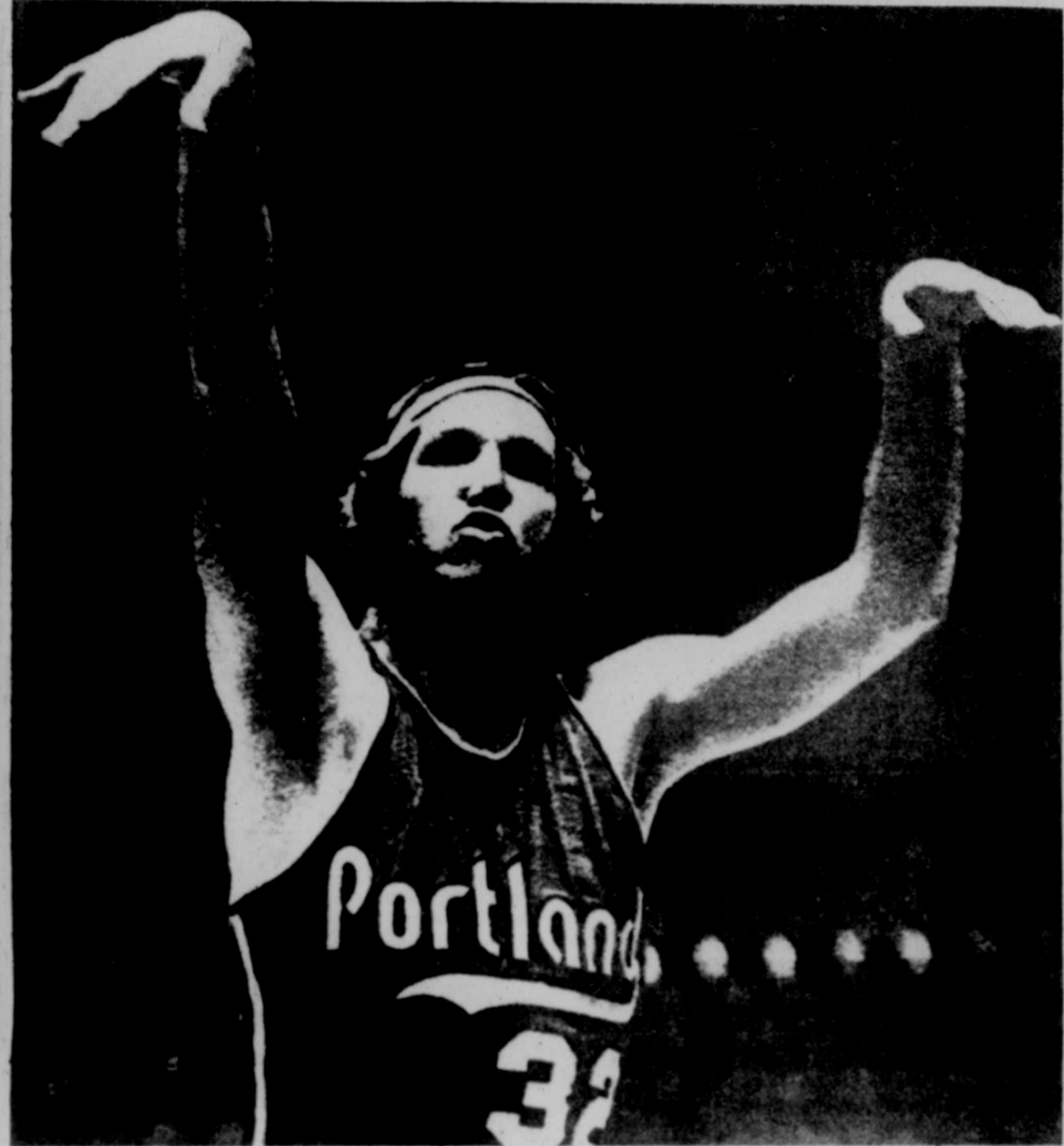
"You're asking me a lot of questions that I don't have any answers for," he said.

So Walton, with a red beard bushing from his jaws and only the lightest fuzz on his upper lip, turns out to be not quite Dobie Gillis, not quite Franz Fanon.

Concern still clouded his face as he pulled into the Coliseum's special parking lot. The guard had to look twice at Walton before letting him in.

"I get my car back," said Walton, "and he doesn't even know who I am."

Maybe nobody does, not even Bill Walton.



PORTLAND'S BILL WALTON shows the follow through that made him a No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft. As a pro, however, Walton has had his problems.

## Big Ten didn't dominate bowls

By TRACY DODDS  
Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE — One thing that the Big Ten's new policy on bowl bids may do is take Big Ten fans down a notch or two.

Over the years, while their No. 1 representative was in the limelight at the Rose Bowl, the "Granddaddy of them all," Big Ten fans got the notion that their teams had the potential to dominate the bowl scene.

If only the Big Ten had not promised itself exclusively to the Rose Bowl, the conference would be able to demonstrate its strength, they thought.

It could show how it got its reputation as a big, tough conference and lend a little of its prestige to some of those lesser bowls.

If the Big Eight can bring in three or four bowl bids a year, just imagine how those bowl committees would scramble for a Big Ten team. Right?

So when Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten, announced that member schools would be able to accept other bowl bids from now on, of course that caused a lot of excitement among the teams that were expected to finish second, third, fourth and fifth in the conference.

Debate on the new rule was not whether the move would add or detract from that assumed prestige, but whether a team could turn down a bid from a lesser bowl and still share in all that bowl money.

And upon whether a bid would have to be offered, say, to the third place team before it was offered to the fourth place team.

The Big Ten even set Dec. 26 as the date of the earliest bowl that its teams could participate in. That way those "lesser bowls" would be excluded.

Pretty uppity.

But then the Big Ten changed the minimum date from Dec. 26 to Dec. 22. Some of those bowls were suddenly not so lesser.

Was the conference finding some

humility? Or was it reality? That change was made after the season was well under way and a pattern was beginning to emerge.

The Big Ten wasn't looking so big, after all.

Last year, as usual, Michigan had a team that definitely belonged in a bowl game. And Michigan State's 7-3-1 team, perhaps even Wisconsin's 7-4 team, seemed to be good prospects.

But this year, none of the teams tied for third place is worthy of bowl bids. Certainly not Wisconsin or Illinois with records of 4-5. Certainly not Iowa with a record of 3-6.

Wisconsin did not even look good for a bowl bid before it lost to Iowa Saturday. Duke has said that he would not want a team with a mediocre record representing the Big Ten, and he said that 7-4 was a mediocre record.

Although scouts from the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Gator, Liberty and Fiesta Bowls have looked at Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, the Spartans were not among the most popular teams, what with their shaky start. Duke admitted that he did not expect bowl committees to make a big rush for the Big Ten this year.

Only two teams have been consistently good—against conference opponents and against others. And only two teams were asked to bowl games.

Ohio State and Michigan both will make major bowl games this year, instead of having just one or the other make an appearance, as in the recent past.

Having two Big Ten teams on national display this holiday season will add to the prestige of the conference. But not having three or four teams with the ability to compete with the best in the country will help Big Ten fans keep that prestige in perspective.

When the family gathers around the TV to watch the marathon of bowl games this year, Uncle Morris may have to think twice before spouting off, "Any Big Ten team could win this bowl game."

Because any Big Ten team was not even worth an invitation.

Pro playoffs not effected by blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League promised Thursday to allow home telecasts of its playoff games despite failure by House and Senate conferees to reach agreement on extending the anti-blackout law that expires Dec. 31.

A representative of the league told Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., that the league would continue to permit telecasts of the playoffs as if the current law still existed.

That law permits home telecasts of games if stadium tickets are sold out at least 24 hours in advance of the kickoff.

The House and Senate have passed extension legislation, but differences in the two bills meant a conference committee would have to reach a compromise before the expiration date.

However, Pastore and Rep. Torbert H. MacDonalid said the conferees could not agree on two key issues.

At Pastore's suggestion the conference recessed until Congress reconvenes in January.

When asked whether that meant the law would expire and the playoff games could be blacked out, Pastore said: "They won't be."

Then he turned to a representative of the NFL in the audience and said: "You won't blackout the playoffs, will you?"

## NFL playoff system not for fans

By KENNETH DENLINGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is time the National Football League gave serious thought to altering its playoff system, to devising a method that gives the strongest teams the best chance to meet in the Super Bowl. That did not happen last season; it will not happen this season.

Slowly, the American Conference has been pulling ahead of the National Conference, to the point where the two best teams in Rozelleland are Pittsburgh and Oakland — and four of the next six are Cincinnati, Miami, Baltimore and Buffalo.

The vikings' vulnerability to a strong ground game has been exposed in the last two Super Bowls. Because the NFC has to be represented Jan. 18 in Miami, Minnesota has a solid chance to lose three straight.

THERE IS a better way. Inter-conference play has gone well during the regular season. It ought to be continued into the playoffs, through some seeding arrangement that offers two teams from the same conference, perhaps even the same division, the chance to play in the Super Bowl.

In the interconference games this season, good AFC teams beat very good NFC teams: Buffalo whipped St. Louis; Houston beat Washington and Detroit; Kansas City beat Dallas. And Oakland beat the Redskins, in Washington.

The AFC has won six of the last seven Super Bowls, the NFC's last success coming when Dallas blasted the Miami Dolphins in 1972. And the potential contenders on the horizon, the Colts, who could make the playoffs this season, and the Oilers, are from the AFC.

There is no time to develop this rather complex — and of course rather arbitrary — seeding system each season — one might quickly point out. But here is. The NFL always takes a week off between the conference championships and the Super Bowl. Why not make that week of rest immediately after the regular season?

Any organization brazen enough to sponsor an essay contest called "The NFL's Role in American History" should be able to rate its own teams after the regular season without too much internal fuss.

EVEN NOW there is some internal bickering at the present regular-season scheduling arrangement, that the five-team divisions — the AFC and NFC easts — have an unfair advantage for the wild-card spot.

This postseason the NFL did an arbitrary — and sensible — thing by allowing the divisional teams with the best records to host first-round playoff games. Were greed not gaining so much yardage in the league, there would be no wild-card positions.

An interconference seeding system for the playoffs would work for six or eight teams and switching that week off would assure a more continuous flow through the playoffs. For the event that costs the most and gets the most attention, the NFL should strive to match the best performers.

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### Tourney to start at Crane

CRANE—The Golden Crane Basketball Tournament will begin a two-day run here today when AAA Kermit faces AA McCamey at 3 p.m. in the Crane High School gym.

The tourney features eight teams, four of which are AAA schools.

The AA Reagan County Owls will meet AAA Seminole at 4:30 p.m. while AAA Fort Stockton will take on the Crane junior varsity at 6 p.m. Host Crane will tangle with AAA Lakeview at 7:30 p.m. to end first round action.

Action will continue Saturday at 9 a.m., and will continue until the championship is decided in an 8 p.m. contest.

Kermit is the defending tournament champion.

### Proell named top woman

VIENNA (AP) Austrian sports writers have elected Alpine skier Annemarie Moser Proell Sportswoman of the Year for 1975 and Franz Klammer, the world downhill ski champion, was ranked first among male athletes.

Miss Proell, the five-time World Cup winner, received 143 of 156 possible first-place votes for a total of 1,680 points, it was announced today.

## Borg will head Swedish netters

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg, who still has to win an important tennis event in his native country, gets another chance after a long, grueling season this weekend when he leads Sweden against Czechoslovakia in the 63rd Davis Cup final.

The 19-year old Borg will play Jiri Hrebec Friday in the opening singles of the best-of-five match final.

In Friday's second singles, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia opposes Ove Bengtson, who has not played a singles match in Davis Cup action in two years.

Lennar Bergelin, Sweden's non-playing captain, chose Bengtson, a typical serve and volley player who started his career in the Royal Tennis Hall here, instead of young hero Birger Andersson.

Andersson, a clay-court specialist, turned in two outstanding performances in fifth and decisive matches in earlier rounds against West German Karl Meiler and Spaniard Jose Higueras to help Sweden into the final.

The final has only been played indoors once before. That was two years ago when Australia blanked the United States 5-0 in Cleveland to recapture the Cup after five years of American dominance.

Teams for the doubles will be announced an hour before the start of the match Saturday. It is expected that Bengtson and Borg will play Hrebec and Kodes.

In the reverse singles Sunday, Borg faces Kodes, then Bengtson plays Hrebec.

Borg, who has won two straight French Opens and has had an excellent year in 1975, has flopped every time in his former hometown, repeatedly failing in the Stockholm Open, the world's biggest indoor tournament, although he reached the final once. The teenager, who lives in Monte Carlo, also lost to Ilie Nastase in the final of the Masters Tournament here three weeks ago.

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G78-14	32.01	2.62	G70-15	35.84	2.87
L78-14	34.97	2.84	E60-14	34.56	32.58
G78-15	32.69	2.69	G60-14	37.58	2.97
M78-15	35.86	2.92	L60-14	46.25	3.44
J78-15	36.64	3.09	G60-15	38.73	3.02
L78-15	38.06	3.21	L60-15	47.16	3.54

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# CAB chairman changes ways

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — On Tuesday, Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman John E. Robson met with James Reinke of Eastern Airlines. They discussed Eastern's personnel, fuel and labor cost projections.

Also that day, Robson met with Harry Weese, a Chicago architect, and they discussed airport design matters, with Air Transport Association officials Paul Ignatius and Norman Philleon with whom he discussed ATA's work on regulatory reforms; and with several officials of Argentine Airlines. They discussed various U.S. Argentine aviation matters.

In the past, the public wasn't allowed to know with whom the CAB chairman was meeting and what they were discussing. When it did find out, it was usually connected with charges of some secret wheeling-and-dealing which allegedly benefitted the airlines and not the public.

ALL THAT'S changed now. Robson last month began placing in the public information office daily a list of his outside contacts the previous day and a summary of the matters discussed at the meetings.

"I've been troubled by the attitude of suspicion which seems to attach to contacts with the outside world — particularly those from the private sector," he said when he announced his open calendar plan. "Perhaps there will be some benefit — and the suspicious will be comforted — if what some may see as an air of secrecy surrounding these meetings is dispelled."

In an interview last week, he expanded on his view of a public official's responsibilities. "I feel strongly and have always felt strongly that public officials have an obligation to be available to the world."

"I really think it's wrong for somebody in public life to refuse legitimate contacts," he said. "I've always had an open door and I always expect to have one... but if somebody wants to know with whom I meet, fine."

That was one change, however, that Robson was able to institute on his own. Many of the others he hopes he can help effect at the embattled — but he thinks, changing — agency require the agreement of his four colleagues, and no one yet knows just how much cooperation he's going to get.

Robson, a 45-year-old Chicago attorney, came to the CAB in April, after wide criticism of former CAB Chairman — and just resigned member — Robert Timm's suggested coziness with and favors from the air industry. In addition, the CAB itself was being roasted by the executive branch and in Congress for being too protective of the no-longer fledgling airline industry. The CAB, its critics charged, was failing to allow more competition in the airline industry — the competition the economic texts say lead to efficiencies of operation, increased productivity, the proper allocation of resources by market forces, greater consumer choice, and lower prices.

Robson was not unknown in the transportation world — he served as general counsel and then undersecretary of the Department of Transportation, had served as interim administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and practiced some transportation law at the well-known Chicago firm of Sidley and Austin.

AMONG the things on Robson's immediate agenda which look toward some change are:

—Procedural reform. The CAB has had some matters pending for three and four years and one-to-two year delays are very common. "I think it's crucially important as a philosophical matter," Robson says. "When you require people to seek government's permission to do something, they damn well are owed answers. Even if it isn't always the answers they want, they ought to get them, and they ought to get them in a reasonable period of time."

"Sitting on things as a means of dealing with them is wrong." An advisory committee — told by Robson to "think big" when they started work, he says — is expected to have a comprehensive report and recommendations ready for CAB consideration by the first of the year.

—New conflict-of-interest standards for board officials and staff. The staff is currently working on what Robson describes as a "fairly thorough revamping" of the agency's rules of conduct. One staff source says the present draft, expected to be circulated within the board for comments soon, would be the toughest in government. It would have barred, for example, a golf weekend Timm took that was fully paid for by United

Aircraft Corp., one of the country's largest aerospace manufacturers, a trip also participated in by the corporate heads of airlines which are regulated by the CAB. There would be no free flights, and no free lunches under the newly drafted rules, a source says.

Though Robson refuses to talk about other members' past or present policies, his own is: "I pay for my own... It's just easier to have a simple rule of saying, 'look, I just pay my own way.' You don't have any questions. It's just simpler."

—INCREASED experimentation. In the most public instance so far, the board in July proposed an experimental program to test the results of limited deregulation. The program, which calls for free entry by carriers or airlines into several long-distance and short-haul markets, with price flexibility within certain bounds, has been criticized generally as too narrow an experiment to achieve the kinds of data it is designed to elicit.

"If we so conclude — that it is structurally deficient — we oughtn't to pursue it just for the hell of it," Robson said. "We're not playing games; we're trying to do something constructive."

"When we proposed the experiment, we asked two questions: One, what's wrong with this experiment? Two, if you don't think this is a good experiment, what's a better one?"

The concept behind the experiment, Robson says, is to give the airlines and the public "a feel for what would happen" with some deregulation, "to get off the rhetorical dime" and do something that may add specific data about the effects of deregulation to the ongoing debate.

The comments submitted are in the process of being analyzed and evaluated and the board will be addressing the matter around the first of the year, Robson said.

ROBSON GIVES the impression of a man committed to change, but not quick or sweeping change.

Though an appointee of the Ford Administration after its announced intention to push for deregulation of the airline industry, Robson insists that one one at the White House asked his views on it before his appointment. He has stayed clear of the swirling debate of the merits of deregulation and has repeatedly emphasized that "change for the sake of change should be rejected."

In a recent speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts that seemed to mollify a little a very nervous airline and investment community, Robson assured them that he understood the problems of the aviation industry, believed in private ownership of it and hoped to keep debate about it "responsible and rational."

Nevertheless, he told them that the ability to adapt to changing economic times was crucial both to the airlines and the nation. "It is essential that a major effort be made to come to grips with that future, and I am determined to contribute what I can."

Expanding on that theme in the interview, Robson suggested that the airlines and others must begin to re-examine their positions and participate in this transitional period. "One of the principal objectives that I would like to accomplish is to help people's attitudes change toward how they fit into the regulatory structure and how it affects them," he said.

## Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,  
 I have been very good this year. For Christmas this year I would like to have a doll that smiles.  
 Thank you very much.

Love  
 Rachel Castilleja

Dear Santa Claus,  
 I want a pair of jeans and a Sunshine Family, and a BIG, BIG Teddy Bear, 15' and a Bless you Tender, Love: it sneezes and a Trampoline and a Bed spread with flowers on it and a stuffed animal named Tigger and a Bing Bag chair: make it red and a Pink Bike: will you please sine it for me.

From Dana Shelley  
 8 years old.  
 I like dolls a whole bunch! and cats to.

Dear Santa,  
 I have been a good girl this year. Please bring me a bicycle with training wheels, a rub-a-dub dolly, rocking chair, a table, play dishes, TV set, and a doll house.

Love you  
 Rosemary Madrid

## K.W. Tolo gets post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth W. Tolo will become acting dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs on Jan. 1, University of Texas President Lorene Rogers announced.

He succeeds Dean William B. Cannon, who has been named vice president for business and finance at the University of Chicago.

# Murders hurt case against Philadelphia man

The Los Angeles Times  
 LOS ANGELES — The execution-style murders of a Beverly Hills lawyer and his wife probably will force the government to drop its case against a Philadelphia man accused of trying to peddle a stolen U.S. Treasury note, a government prosecutor said.

Attorney Alan E. Wellman, found shot to death with his wife in their home Monday, was to be the government's principal witness in a trial scheduled to begin Jan. 12 in Philadelphia.

"This pretty much shoots down our case," said

Robert E. Curran, U.S. Attorney for the Philadelphia district. "Wellman was our key witness."

The defendant in the case was identified in court records as Robert G. Blair who was indicted two months ago following a federal grand jury hearing during which Wellman reportedly testified against him.

According to Curran, Blair telephoned Wellman from Philadelphia several times in late 1974 and persuaded him to serve as an intermediary in negotiating a \$50,000 Treasury

note. The note had been stolen in the Philadelphia area, the U.S. Attorney said.

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<p><b>pre-washed denim Leisure Suit</b>                  Size 38-46                  Regular \$29.95  <b>19<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Long Sleeve Dress Shirts</b>                  Solids, patterns                  Size 14 1/2-17  <b>2<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Womens Footed Pajamas</b>                  Size 32-40                  Yellow, green, pink, blue  <b>5<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Leisure Coats</b>                  Mens                  Regular \$25  <b>11<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Sport Shirts</b>                  4 for \$10                  Solids, prints and plaids</p>	<p><b>juniors Bulky Knit Sweaters</b>                  Regular \$11                  Large assortment solid colors.                  Size 5-15  <b>7<sup>77</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Handkerchiefs</b>                  Regular 2 for \$1                  2 for 44¢                  50 only</p>	<p><b>boys size 8-14 Flannel Ski Pajamas</b>                  Red, White, Blue prints                  Regular \$4.99  <b>3<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>misses Blouses and Tops</b>                  2<sup>99</sup>                  Sizes 8-18                  Coordinating Slacks 3<sup>99</sup></p>
<p><b>Thermal Underwear</b>                  Top or bottoms 8-20                  Regular \$2.69  <b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>boys leather palm Knit Gloves</b>  <b>97¢</b></p>	<p><b>25% Off Corduroy Coordinates</b>                  Misses sizes                  regular \$20 Jackets \$15                  \$13 Pants 9<sup>95</sup>                  \$13 Skirts 9<sup>95</sup>                  \$12 Blouse \$9</p>
<p><b>little boys 3-6X Leisure Suits</b>                  Solid colors                  Regular \$10.99  <b>7<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>boys Dingo style Boots</b>                  Regular \$17.99                  Size 3 1/2-7, leather, uppers  <b>12<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Pile Lined Denim Coats</b>                  girls sizes 7-14                  40% off                  Regular \$25.99  <b>15<sup>44</sup></b></p>
<p><b>BICYCLES</b>                  Mens 10-speed Regular \$79.99 <b>69<sup>88</sup></b>                  Mens 3-speed Regular \$84.99 <b>74<sup>88</sup></b>                  Girls 3-speed Regular \$84.99 <b>74<sup>88</sup></b>                  \$9.99 Daisy BB Gun <b>7<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>3-in-1 Rebound Pool Table</b>                  Regular \$239.99  <b>179<sup>88</sup></b>  <b>8-ft. Briarwood Pool Table</b>                  Regular \$349.99  <b>\$299</b>                  Accessories Extra</p>	<p><b>Stocking Stuffers</b>                  Battery Operated Scissors                  Nut Bowls                  Candy Dishes                  Container of 400 Buttons                  Your Choice  <b>97¢ each</b></p>
<p><b>Craftsman Socket Assortment</b>                  3/8-in. <b>99¢ ea.</b></p>	<p><b>Sears Best in dash 8-Track AM/FM Stereo Radio</b>                  Regular \$139.99  <b>99<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Christmas Trees</b>                  1/3 off                  All in stock</p>
<p><b>10-in. Bench Saw Combination</b>                  Saw, Stand, 2 Extensions and Motor                  Regular \$452.99  <b>377<sup>77</sup></b>                  1 only</p>	<p><b>Pocket Fisherman</b>                  Regular \$19.95  <b>16<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Dwell Tach</b>                  Regular \$59.99  <b>47<sup>99</sup></b>                  Timing Light                  Regular \$44.99  <b>34<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Assorted Stands and Benches</b>                  Regular \$39.99-\$42.99  <b>28<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Wood Boston Rockers</b>                  Regular \$49.95 Sale 39.95                  \$79.95 Sale 64.95                  \$159.95 Sale 129.95</p>	<p><b>with case electric Knife</b>                  Regular \$24.99  <b>19<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Interior Latex Flat Paint</b>                  Regular \$10.99  <b>7<sup>88</sup></b>                  Gal.</p>	<p><b>Upholstered Rockers</b>                  \$139.95 Sale 119.88                  \$159.95 Sale 129.88                  \$149.95 Sale 129.88</p>	<p><b>Weber Cooking Grill</b>                  Regular \$21.95  <b>17<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>\$20 to \$50 off Recliners</b>                  All in stock are reduced!</p>	<p><b>4 x 6 ft. Samples Decorator Rugs</b>  <b>9<sup>88</sup> to 24<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$10.99 Kitchen Magician</b> <b>9<sup>88</sup></b>  <b>\$9.99 Veg-o-matic</b> <b>8<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Upright Freezer 19 cu. ft.</b>                  No. 2656, 1 only, damaged                  Regular \$449.95  <b>\$388</b></p>	<p><b>Portable Washer</b>                  No. 44906, 1 only, damaged                  Regular \$299.95  <b>\$258</b></p>	<p><b>Console and Table TV</b>                  All In Stock...  <b>15% off</b></p>
<p><b>REFRIGERATORS</b>                  No. 65714, 1 only                  17 cu. ft. damaged                  Regular \$409.95  <b>\$360</b></p>	<p>No. 66901, 1 only                  19 cu. ft. damaged                  Regular \$369.95  <b>\$298</b></p>	<p>No. 65741, 1 only                  17 cu. ft. damaged                  Regular \$539.95  <b>\$498</b></p>

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 Add to your holiday greetings our wish to you — be merry and content. Our special thanks to all.  
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# 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

F U W R E C

T E S A W

S U T R Y

L I E C C I



A new TV spectacular is in the works, doing a modern version of the Lady Godiva story. She'll wear a ...

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

A new TV spectacular is in the works, doing a modern version of the Lady Godiva story. She'll wear a CHECKOUT.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

## THE BETTER HALF



"Sorry, I just gave at the office."

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



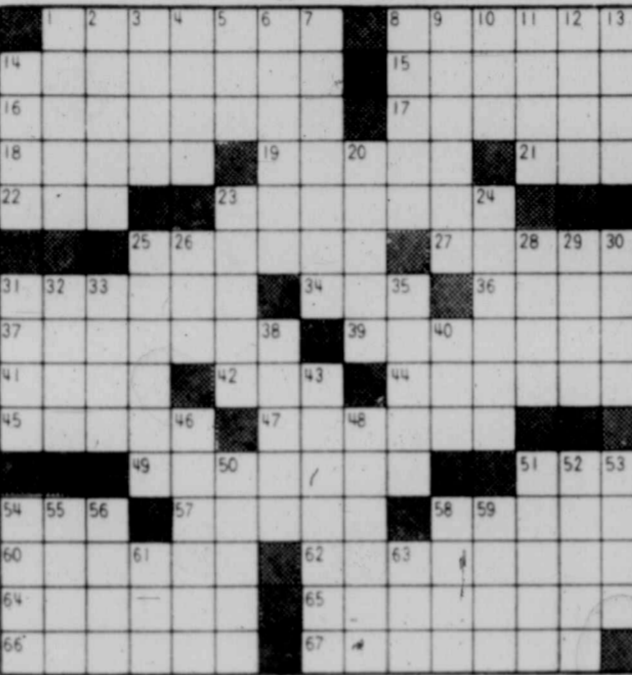
## PEANUTS



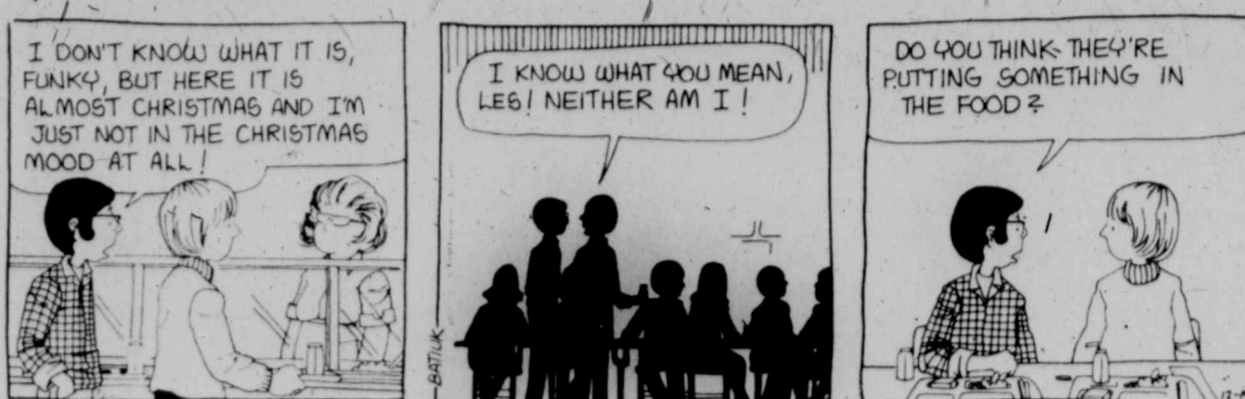
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moves down a peg
  - 8 Actors' stamping ground (with "the")
  - 14 Summary
  - 15 Come to an end
  - 16 Conversation
  - 17 Idle
  - 18 In the interval: Poet
  - 19 Above
  - 21 Minority (with "the")
  - 22 Perched
  - 23 Humorist Ward
  - 25 Old Testament judge
  - 27 Person of power
  - 31 Seaside
  - 34 5 1/2 yards
  - 36 Mud
  - 37 Coiffure protector
  - 39 Attire: Poet
  - 41 Wife: Lat.
  - 42 Family member
  - 44 Beliefs
  - 45 About a quart
  - 47 Slice of bacon
  - 49 Pictorial memento
  - 51 — service
- DOWN**
- blank
  - 1 Plumed bird
  - 2 Slipper
  - 3 Arabian Sea
  - 4 The sun: Poet
  - 5 Playing card
  - 6 Again
  - 7 Loud-voiced one
  - 8 Sweep
  - 9 Manufacturer's concern
  - 10 Cuckoo
  - 11 Item on the house
  - 12 Classic Italian actress
  - 13 Dinner dish
  - 14 Cliff dwellers' homes: Abbr.
  - 20 General drift
  - 23 Supplementary
  - 24 Cooking — direction
  - 25 Loft
  - 26 Auberge
  - 28 Even
  - 29 River of Tuscany
  - 30 Profits
  - 31 Synagogue
  - 32 Prepare for the take-off
  - 33 Donnybrook
  - 35 Fashion name
  - 38 Pielets
  - 40 Wrath
  - 43 The sun: Poet
  - 46 Matures
  - 48 Keynote's effort
  - 50 British poet: Alfred
  - 51 Bock's relative
  - 52 Religious pictures
  - 53 Writes
  - 54 Floating house
  - 55 Gardener's purchase
  - 56 Menu item
  - 58 Irving character
  - 59 Tantrum
  - 61 Compete with
  - 63 Effort



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



## DENNIS THE MENACE



# For on U

By ROBERTS. I. The Los Angeles HONG KONG "Pacific doctrine" Hawaii at the trip, could well "Made in China" respect, the P ment of the Asian-Pacific precisely with and Peking's ow

Even the American sup Korean regim wishes, if not P sion of its vis Chinese are ev on the Korean Americans, wh potential flash some agreee munist Dem Republic of (N Neo-Fascist Korea. The Ch the present im a significant t troops on the blocks further fluence there.

On other ma and the Ameri close. Element new "doctrin discussed at le Peking.

ABOVE ALL a continuing

W... COU... LI... AN... CLIP... LISTER... SEE OUR SHO... In N Two

# Ford reverses Nixon's policy on U.S. role in Asia-Pacific area

By ROBERTS. ELEGANT  
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — President Ford's "Pacific doctrine," enunciated in Hawaii at the conclusion of his Peking trip, could well have been labeled "Made in China." In every major respect, the President's recommitment of the United States to the Asian-Pacific region accorded precisely with both Peking's wishes and Peking's own policies.

Even the reaffirmation of American support for the South Korean regime — fitted Peking's wishes, if not Peking's public expression of its wishes. If anything, the Chinese are even more conservative on the Korean question than are the Americans, who would like to see a potential flash-point dampened by some agreement between the Communist Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea and the Neo-Fascist Republic of (South) Korea. The Chinese are content with the present impasse because it keeps a significant number of American troops on the Korean Peninsula and blocks further extension of Soviet influence there.

On other major issues the Chinese and the Americans are remarkably close. Elements of the President's new "doctrine" obviously were discussed at length while he was in Peking.

ABOVE ALL, the Chinese consider a continuing major American

presence — military, political and economic — an absolute necessity to counteract Russian expansionism in Asia. The President has now committed himself to maintain that multifaceted presence. He has virtually reversed the "Nixon doctrine," which was an elaborate rationale to justify

## An analysis

and camouflage progressive American withdrawal from Asia.

Ford has now put the United States right back into Asia, however general his actual words. No statement could have been more cheering to the Chinese and to non-Communist Asia than the President's declaration: "World stability and our own security depend upon our Asian commitments."

It was during a stopover at Guam in July, 1969, that then-President Richard M. Nixon enunciated his "doctrine." He outlined a policy that would reduce both American commitments and American costs in Asia. Nixon set the keynote by musing aloud about the questions Asian leaders were asking. Their chief concern, as summed up by Australia's then-Prime Minister John Gorton, was the U.S. posture in Asia after the end of the Vietnam war.

"Whether," as Nixon put it, "the United States would continue to play a significant role in Asia or whether the United States — like the French

before, the British and, of course, the Dutch — would withdraw from the Pacific and play a minor role?"

Nixon opened the floodgates to speculation about American disengagement by adding: "This is a decision that will have to be made, of course, as the war comes to an end."

IN THE COURSE of his talk, Nixon said the United States would not withdraw totally from Asia. But the "Nixon Doctrine" declared flatly that the United States would reduce its military presence and its military aid. Nixon further declared that the United States would help Asian nations economically, but would consider military intervention only in the event of a direct threat from "a major power involving nuclear weapons."

Washington would not, he said, fight internal subversion, even if it were supported by outside nations, as in Vietnam. He stressed the need for Asian nations themselves to "assume the responsibility" for defense against such subversion.

In sharp contrast, Ford declared: "The first premise of a new Pacific doctrine is that American (military) strength is basic to any stable balance of power in the Pacific... We recognize that force alone is insufficient to assure security... Nevertheless, we owe it to ourselves and to those whose independence depends upon our continued support to preserve a flexible and balanced position of strength in the Pacific."

The "new Pacific doctrine" by Ford carefully avoided stating concrete conditions or making specific promises. Nonetheless, Ford has committed American military strength to maintaining "equilibrium" in Asia, while Nixon said that Asian nations must perform that function by themselves.

Despite the lack of specifics, the contrast between the gist of the two messages could not be more sharp. Nixon said the United States would disengage from commitments in the Pacific. Ford now has affirmed American commitments to Asia and, above all, the American military commitment.

But words alone will not suffice. As the strongly anti-Communist Hong Kong daily, Sing Tao, pointed out, "With the enunciation of the Nixon doctrine, the tide of American strength in Asia began to ebb rapidly, reaching its lowest point with the Vietnam collapse in April of this year."

## Exner's 'friend' Sinatra?

Newsday WASHINGTON — Singer Frank Sinatra is named in Senate testimony as the secret "mutual friend" who introduced Judith Campbell Exner to both mob chief Sam Giancana and President John Kennedy.

Exner described at a news conference in San Diego Wednesday how she met the two men but refused to identify the

"mutual friend" who handled the introductions. In answering questions, she conceded that she knew Sinatra but would not go beyond her opening statement. It before the Senate Select said, in part: "I originally met Jack Kennedy in early February, 1960, in Las Vegas. We were introduced by a mutual friend, I was introduced to Sam Giancana by the same friend at a party in Miami Beach in late March, 1960. I will not, at this time, reveal the identity of that friend but will do so when the entire story is told."

Following the press conference.

Confidence in the United States was virtually destroyed, and no one knew just how far America would pull back. Now Ford and Kissinger have spoken to allay those doubts... But the question remains just how long America can maintain its new posture."

THE CHINESE, like most Asians, will be pleased by the President's reaffirmation of America's economic interests in Southeast Asia and Japan. Peking envisions an Asian common market that will in time be linked to the European common market and the United States as a major economic bastion against Soviet expansionism.

Equally important from the pan-Asian point of view is the reaffirmation of the necessity for a strong American military presence in Asia.

Above all, Asians will not be satisfied with words, however eloquent.

They now see President Ford making a valiant effort — aided and encouraged by Peking — to pick up the fragments left by the Vietnam debacle.

That spectacle is naturally gratifying.

But, in the long run, Asians will judge the United States by its deeds. Having had their fill of doctrines and slogans, they will now respond positively only to positive actions that truly advance their security, stability and peace.

## Dan R. Howell dies at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services were to be held today at St. Clement Episcopal Church for Dan R. Howell, 70, whose six-year term as Texas State Board of Education chairman ended last year.

He died Wednesday.

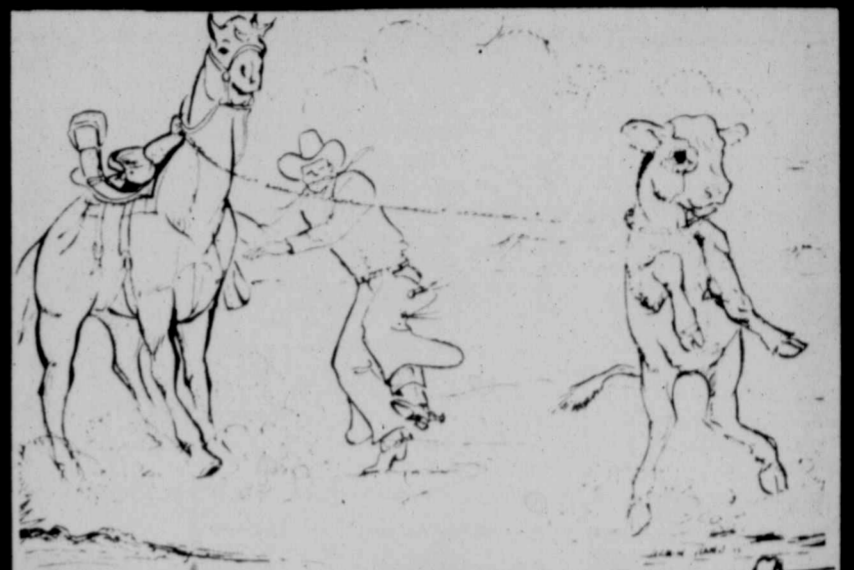
Howell was president of the El Paso Bar Association in 1962 and director of the Texas Bar Association from 1946 to 1948. He also was vice president of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and a member of the firm's board of directors.

Surviving are the widow, Romaine; a son, Mark F. Howell, and a daughter, Margaret Langford, all of El Paso.

# Santas

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## Sandy Land

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DEC. 19-20



SANTA WILL BE AT SANDY LAND ALL DAY SAT. BRING THE KIDS!

Western Artist Harmon Hann, former Student of North Texas State College Denton, Tex. Born Near Seymour, Texas, at Post Oak Ranch Area.

Harmon Hann a well traveled Western Artist, is a graduate of Hobbs High School and the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

He is seriously interested in preserving the history of the West while it is still standing. His techniques are drawing, etching, lithograph and print.

The Washington State Historic Museum gave Hann a thirty day exhibition that contained only historic drawings of the west by the artist. The museum is proud owner of three of his works depicting historic sites in Washington State.

Hann is well known from California to upper Washington State for designing art work used at history making events. He has worked on the same ground as Mark Twain and Bret Harte, having done art work down the Gold Chain Highway 49, designed frogs for the International Calaveras County Frog Jump, drew the emblem for the first International Wrist Wrestling Contest, Petaluma, California.

In 1974 he was commissioned to draw the "Texas size stamp" for the Texas Pony Express Race for the second year in a row. The stamp has become a collectors item and the event was carried on three national networks.

In 1971 Hann was commissioned by the North Bay Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. to create a historic series of "North Bay Views," above San Francisco, California. The artist feels that this commission was very valuable experience in his life as an artist and hopes that the New Mexico series will be even more valuable.

Appearing at Sandy Land Western Wear Store 4005 West Wall Midland, Texas, Dec. 19 & 20

Western Artist, Harmon Hann, Drawing Where Ever He Is. He will Be Appearing At Sandy Land Western Wear Dec. 19 & 20

**HARMON HANN**  
WILL BE DRAWING PROFILES of Individuals and Families in our Store  
DEC. 19-20, 1975

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**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**  
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32-oz. SIZE  
**1.29**  
(Limit one bottle)  
Without coupon  
**1.69**  
CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

## Court denies land claim

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal appeals court here has upheld a district court's ruling that landowners were not entitled to claim enhancement of value and higher payment for their property in the Toledo Bend Dam and Reservoir area.

U.S. District Judge Edwin F. Hunter Jr. of Shreveport in 1974 adopted the findings and conclusions of a three-man commission formed to hear eminent domain cases on land taken by the Sabine River Authority for the Toledo Bend project.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said records showed the landowners first became interested in buying property in the Toledo Bend area for commercial development as lakefront property, and purchased it in 1968.

When their property was valued by virtue of its best and highest use as timberland, the owners protested.

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Extra Dry Pink Cold Duck two 5ths \$5.00

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Imported from France—Interlode Glazed Fruit Cherries in Cherry Brandy Clementines in Cognac Pears in Pear Brandy Pineapples in Rum Mixed Fruit in Calvados in attractive decanter \$6.99 the pint

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DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1975			
Dec. 4	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA	VERDI	1:00
Dec. 13	CARMEN-BIZET		12:30
Dec. 20	COSI' FAN TUTTE	MOZART	1:00
Dec. 27	HANSEL AND GRETEL	HUMPERDINCK	1:00
1976			
Jan. 3	GIANNI SCHICCHI, IL TABARRO AND SUOR ANGELICA (New)	PUCCINI	1:00
Jan. 10	ELIOTTA	E. STRAUSS	1:00
Jan. 17	L'ASSIETO DI CORINTO	ROSSINI	12:30
Jan. 24	BORIS GODUNOV	MUSSOROSKY	1:00
Jan. 31	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	ROSSINI	1:00
Feb. 7	RIEDEL	BEETHOVEN	1:00
Feb. 14	LA TRAVIATA	VERDI	1:00
Feb. 21	LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (New)	MOZART	12:30
Feb. 28	MORNA	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 6	AIDA (New)	VERDI	1:00
Mar. 13	I PURITANI (New)	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 20	ARIADNE AUF NAKOS	E. STRAUSS	1:00
Mar. 27	DER ROSENKAVALEER	E. STRAUSS	12:30
Apr. 3	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	PUCCINI	1:00
Apr. 10	LA GIOCONDA	PONCHIELLI	12:30
Apr. 17	DE MEISTERSINGER	WAGNER	12:00

Schedule subject to change

TUNE IN KCRS—DIAL 550

Saturday comics

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

HOTLAE

LIAGY

WORME

LEWRET



You don't know what real wealth is until you travel out to the suburbs. Where else can you see a charcoal grill with ..... fires? (12-20)

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Loathe - Gaily - Mover - Water - Whitehall (12-20)  
You don't know what real wealth is until you travel out to the suburbs. Where else can you see a charcoal grill with ..... fires? (12-20)

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

### THE BETTER HALF



"Look, a lady Santa. I wonder if she'd like to sit on MY knee and hear what I want for Christmas?"

### ANDY CAPP



### NANCY



### DICK TRACY



### T'IL ABNER



### REX MORGAN, M.D.

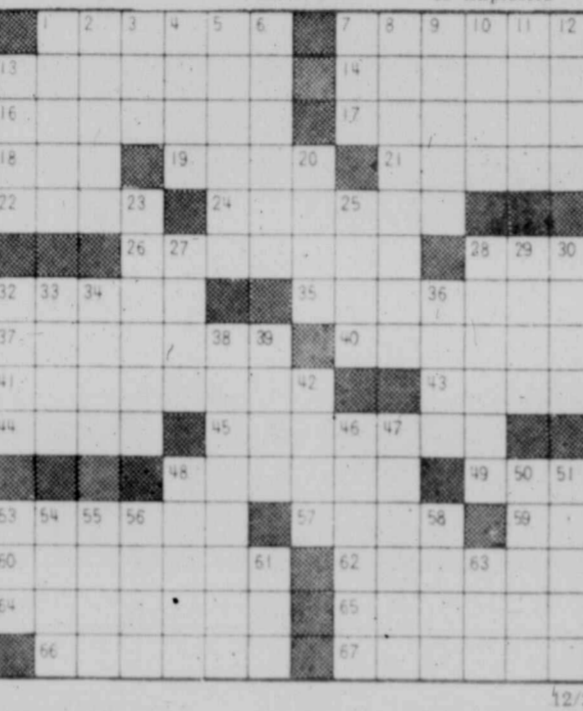


### PEANUTS



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Substance akin to kindling
  - Under most favorable conditions
  - Political expedient
  - Investigate cautiously
  - Opened, in a way
  - Figure in "Uncle Remus" story
  - Past
  - Alpine response
  - Lath container
  - Farm sounds
  - Pad
  - More palatable
  - Former Seoul name
  - Dairy item
  - Chapel Hill dwellers
  - Revolves
  - Village on the Cape
  - Cook of "Masterpiece Theatre"
  - Rope
  - Receptacles
  - Develop favorably
- DOWN
- oel (deception of the eye), in paintings
  - This Sp. classification
  - Opera highlight
  - Hallow
  - Phrase on a menu
  - Set aside for the future
  - Vietimized
  - Novelty
  - Unlucky players
  - Place of dance music
  - Home in 38 Down
  - Blue Eagle's letters
  - Leader: Lt
  - Chooses
  - Cardinal's symbol
  - Fory's partner
  - Wintergreen
  - Relative of a tam
  - Italian island
  - Drinch
  - TV part
  - Largest of the Marianas
  - Son of Odin
  - News item
  - Feminine suffix
  - Jacob's wife
  - Branch of morphology: Abbr.
  - Give a new title
  - Layers
  - Region of ancient Greece
  - It, in Italy
  - Zodiac sign
  - Sun: Prefix
  - the air
  - Atmospheric spectacle
  - Where Goose: Hay is
  - Farm structure
  - Casino
  - Borghese city
  - Run at full speed
  - Nets
  - Figure of speech
  - Pumps
  - Not prolix
  - Hooks' partners
  - Hiatus
  - Hebrew month
  - Eur. treaty gp.
  - Cousins-of-the-butch
  - forgive our debtors
  - Subordinate to Lt. (j.g.)
  - Explosive



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



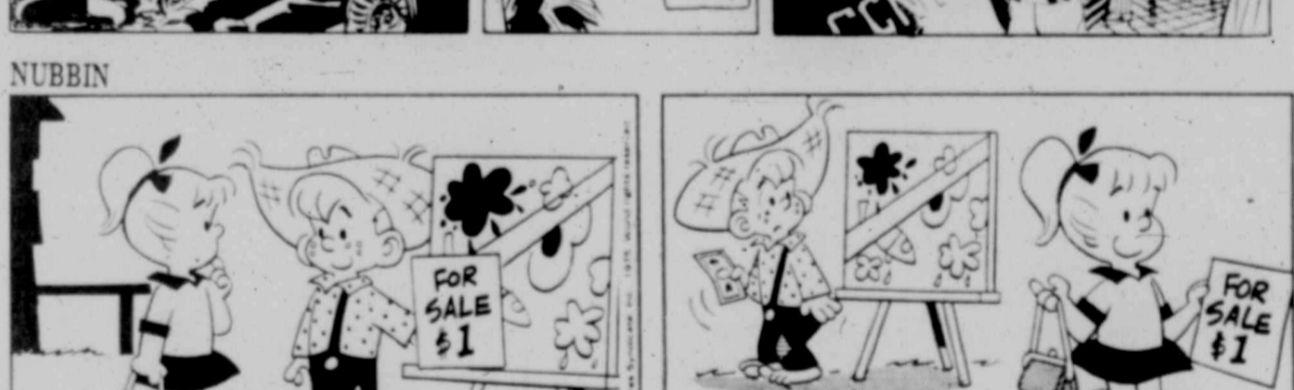
## STEVE ROGER



## NUBBIN



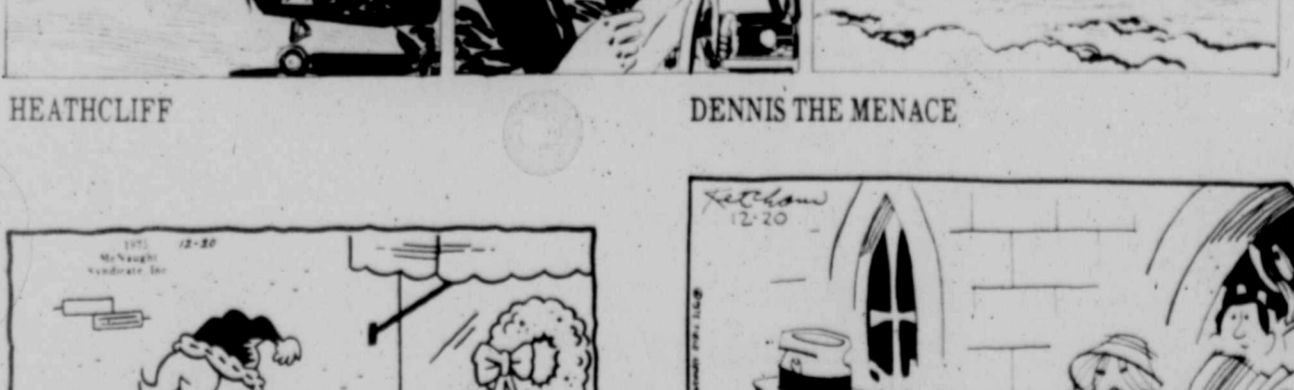
## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



## DENNIS THE MENACE



GEN. E. former Thursday Wheeler

LSI to g

The Wash family biochemi 1953 follu participation experime drop all the gover for a ra million at all CIA the case. The a family of Frank R statement Olson's s grown c the fam been "as ministr the agen including of Justi fully sup to provic a fairly ment of Olson death fr New Yo about a

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to Pr

WASH The H voice yo White H bill to cent t connec pension their su The raise by limitati eligibili prevent recipie payme increa Securiti this yea

The limit f widow dents depend Pro signed Preside into eff Unde highest single raised month pensio witho would \$117. T would The increa \$198 m

The on how or wid is. Vet must b





—AP Wirephoto

GEN. EARL G. WHEELER, 67, former Army chief of staff, died Thursday at Frederick, Md. Wheeler, shown in a 1969 photo, served a record six years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military post.

## LSD victim's family to get \$1.25 million

The Washington Post (AP) — The family of a civilian biochemist who died in 1953 following his participation in a CIA drug experiment has agreed to drop all claims against the government in return for a payment of \$1.25 million and the release of all CIA files concerning the case.

The attorney for the family of the late Dr. Frank R. Olson issued a statement Thursday for Olson's widow and three grown children in which the family said it has been "assured by the administration that all of the agencies concerned, including the Department of Justice and the CIA, fully support (legislation to provide the money) as a fairly arrived at settlement of our claim."

Olson plunged to his death from a 10th floor New York Hotel window about a week after being given LSD as part of a CIA experiment without his knowledge. His family was never told the cause of his death, and was paid \$150,000 in death benefits over the 22 years.

A spokesman for Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) said Thursday that Mathias, Sen. J. Glen Beall Jr. (R-Md.) and Rep. Goodloe Byron (D-Md.) plan to introduce a private bill after the Christmas recess to provide the compensation to the Olson family.

The settlement calls for the money to be divided equally among Olson's widow, Alice, two sons, Eric and Nils and daughter, Lisa.

The present income limit for a veteran or widow without dependents is \$3,000. With dependents it is \$4,200. Provisions of the bill, if signed into law by President Ford, would go into effect Jan. 1.

Under the measure the highest pension or a single veteran would be raised from \$160 to \$173 a month and the highest pension for a widow without dependents would rise from 108 to \$117. The lowest for both would remain at \$5.

The total cost of the increases is estimated at \$198 million. The pensions are based on how much the veteran or widow's other income is. Veterans under age 65 must be totally disabled.

# Church calls for new committee

By GEORGE LARDNER JR. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee is drafting legislation to create a successor committee that could pick up any unfinished investigations early next spring.

The proposal would create a permanent Senate oversight committee with far-reaching jurisdiction over the CIA and all other intelligence agencies and with investigative authority over the spywork conducted by the FBI or any other federal law enforcement agency.

Intelligence committee Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho) said the recommendation will be submitted next month — in advance of his committee's final report — and will be scheduled for immediate hearings before the Senate Government Operations Committee.

"Now is the moment for reforms," Church said in an interview. "If we wait, the shock effect of the revelations we've made will wear away."

He hopes for Senate action on the bill by March 1, the day after his select committee is formally scheduled to complete its work. The legisla-

tion would also require action by the House since the proposed new committee would have statutory authority.

"The committee would then have powers beyond what a Senate resolution could confer," Church said. "For example, the legislation would impose an affirmative duty on the CIA to keep the committee fully advised of all significant activities."

Other senators on the Church committee have privately voiced concern that their investigation is being wrapped up too quickly, to meet Church's desires to run for the presidency.

Staff investigations into a number of areas, ranging from the supersecret National Security Agency to problems of executive branch "command and control" over the intelligence community, have received only limited exposure at public hearings.

Church insisted that enough momentum for reforms has already been generated and that no further public hearings are needed. As a consequence, the committee is currently scheduled to spend its last 2-1/2 months behind closed doors. New public disclosures will be limited to printed reports.

"There'll never be a point where we can finish this work," Church protested of the abuses that might be uncovered. "We've already extended our charter six months past the original (Sept. 1 expiration) date. The function of the committee has been discharged when we have sufficient basis for legislation, for reforms. If Congress follows through with an oversight committee, that committee will have the time to devote to any unfinished business."

A final round of public hearings, including a look at CIA use and manipulation of newspapers and other mass media, had been scheduled for late January, but Church apparently demoted them to executive sessions last week in announcing that the investigations were complete and public hearings concluded. The formation of a Church for President Committee, which had been held up for months during the course of the inquiry, was announced the same day. Church said he would resign as chairman of the Senate investigating committee if he decided to make his candidacy official before completion of the committee's final report.

The permanent oversight legisla-

tion still being drafted would put the new Senate committee in charge of all laws, including budget authorizations, for the CIA, the NSA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and all other agencies devoted to strategic intelligence. The oversight committee would, for example, take over the confirmation hearings for CIA director, now handled in the Armed Services Committee.

For the FBI and other law enforcement agencies now largely under the Judiciary Committee, the church committee is considering asserting only the power to investigate their intelligence-gathering activities.

The House could amend the bill to provide for a joint congressional oversight committee, but Church indicated that he thought it safest to propose only a Senate committee.

The select House intelligence committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) is expected to submit its final report and recommendations at the end of January, perhaps including a joint oversight committee, but its proposals may run into far heavier opposition. It seems likely, however, that the House would let the Senate set up whatever kind of committee it wants.

## Polish American retire in native land

By HUBERT J. ERB

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An increasing number of Americans with permanent resident cards for Poland is about 7,000.

The difference in figures apparently stems from those who do not receive U.S. pension checks that Hooks said come mostly from Social Security, the Veterans Administration and the Civil Service.

In an interview, Hooks disclosed a special exchange rate of zlotys for dollars for the returnees was declining according to an agreement reached with the Polish authorities.

Miller said the year-end rate is 50 zlotys to a dollar but that the rate would go to 45 next July and go down each six months until the general tourist rate of 33.20 to a dollar is reached. The resident Americans had enjoyed a rate of 60 zlotys to a dollar.

"We can't complain," Miller declared. "The average pension of our people here is about \$200. He pointed out that even at 33 to one, this still would amount to 6,600 zlotys a month, far more than the average Pole earns."

works in Hamtramck, Mich., said the total number of Americans with permanent resident cards for Poland is about 7,000.

Financial benefits, especially a greater return on their pension dollar, is a primary motive. But as one returnee put it, so is a basic affection for Poland as well as the way of life it can provide those who have the means.

The U.S. Embassy in Warsaw said it does not keep statistics on Americans living or visiting in Poland but declared it handles more than 4,300 checks a month that are mailed to returned pensioners.

Aubrey Hooks, an embassy consul from Marion, S.C., said of the returnees, "We suspect that the overwhelming majority are American citizens."

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# Tradition keeps Argentines in cattle business

## The Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES — Pound for pound, the ground meat costs less than the lettuce and tomatoes used to make a hamburger in Argentina. The opposite is true in the United States, where meat is the costliest overhead item in the fast food industry.

"Beef is the cheapest thing you can put on the table here nowadays," a local rancher complained.

That complaint was echoed by Celedonio V. Pereda, president of the oldest of several associations comprising Argentina's 650,000 growers of farm and livestock products.

"The price of beef is ridiculous," Pereda said. "It's worth the same as a pound of potatoes and less than a pound of tomatoes. The price paid to the grower of beef on the hoof pays less than half the cost of breeding, raising and fattening the animal."

Then why stay in the business of cattle raising at all? "Because of tradition," one local producer said, "because land values appreciate, and because cattle are part of the crop-producing cycle — they complete the cycle by feeding on the stubble of harvested grain and giving cropland a rest."

Argentina once was described by Robert J. Kleberg Jr. of Texas' famed King Ranch as "the best damn cattle country in the world." Ever since

range cattle and other livestock were introduced into this country in the 16th century, meat — not bread — has been the principal staple of the Argentine diet.

Today's average citizen consumes nearly a pound of red meat every day. Most of it beef. Twenty-five per cent of the family food budget is spent for beef.

Any beef price rise has a disproportionately heavy impact on the cost of living in a nation already burdened by one of the world's highest inflation rates — 300 per cent on an annual basis, according to latest calculations.

So, cheap beef has become a cornerstone of the inflation-fighting tactics of Argentina's government, mindful that more voters live in the cities and towns than on the farms.

The administration exercises its considerable powers of control to keep beef prices down. That means average cattle producers cannot live by raising beef alone.

To survive economically, they must grow other agricultural products as well — if their land is good enough, and in many cases it is.

The nation's most important natural asset is an almost unbroken fertile plain extending outward, fanlike, for hundreds of miles in three directions from this capital city. The topsoil is rich, rockless and up to 8 feet deep in the best zones.

Called the pampa, a Quechua Indian word meaning flatland, the plain embraces all or most of the territory of five provinces whose area, while less than 30 per cent of Argentina's total land, is only fractionally smaller than that of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

The pampa provinces contain about 35 per cent of all Argentine land devoted in some form to crops or animal husbandry. Yet the value of their agricultural production exceeds two-thirds of the national total.

The pampa is even more important to the external sector of Argentina's economy because most of the country's agricultural exports are grown there. In a given year, 80 per cent to 90 per cent of the nation's total exports come originally from the farm.

a typical pampa farm, or "estancia" as farms and ranches are called here, covers 4,500 acres. It grows wheat, corn, grain sorghum and English walnuts, and markets 1,400 head of fattened cattle and 6 to 8 polo ponies a year.

Less than a quarter of the acreage is devoted to livestock grazing at any given time.

(In Argentina, cattle are fattened in pastures and in grain stubblefields after harvesting. Feedlot operations of the kind used to fatten beef animals in the United States are not economical here and have never been practiced.)

In monetary return to the farm owner — the "estanciero" — each good polo pony is worth 1,000 fattened steers.

Such a seeming paradox arises because the government does not "intervene" in the marketing of polo ponies. Producers can sell them at their international market worth — something they cannot do with most other rural products.

That paradox illustrates a continuing conflict between rural

Argentina and the government, a conflict that, in turn, strikes at the heart of Argentina's critical economic woes today.

Despite the large size and economic importance of its rural sector, Argentina is Latin America's most urbanized nation, industrialized to a degree higher than most other countries with which it shares the South American continent.

More than 75 per cent of its 24 million inhabitants live in urban concentrations of 2,000 persons or more. Industry and services generate 83 per cent of its gross national product.

But to function, industry must import much of the machinery, raw materials and construction products that it uses. To pay for these imports, Argentina must try to sell overseas everything it produces at home in excess of local demand.

And while rural Argentina accounts for only about 15 per cent of GNP, its output, besides supplying the bulk of exports needed to finance industry's imports, feeds the urban population more abundantly than that of any

other Latin American nation.

In return for these services, crop and animal growers complain they are short-changed by a government whose dominating role in domestic agricultural commerce becomes a near-monopoly in overseas trade.

To call attention to their plight and seek wider understanding of their problems from public and government, cattle growers have staged two "strikes" in the past three months, withholding cattle from market for periods totaling 29 days.

## Inspection asked for jail

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell on Wednesday requested that a blue ribbon committee of doctors, ministers and civic club presidents be appointed to inspect the Nueces County jail.

Mitchell told county commissioners that the committee would "assure the public that I am operating the jail as efficiently as possible considering the facilities that I have to work with."

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## Kissinger included in Jewish suit

### The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish Congress Wednesday filed suit against six government officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The group seeks to block implementation of the 1974 United States-Saudi Arabia economic cooperation agreement because of the Arab country's policy against Jews.

Kissinger and five others were accused of violating the constitutional rights of American Jews because Jews have been designated as "undesirable persons" by the Saudi Arabian government and normally cannot be employed in American-supported programs in that country.

## Depositions given

### SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)

Seven persons have given depositions in connection with grand jury indictments against South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges and three of his employees.

Manges and his employees are charged with impersonating peace officers and assault with a deadly weapon.

The grand jury indicted Manges, Herman Barnett, W. L. Robertson and Jose R. Nichols on Nov. 17. The indictments arose after the shooting of a wild hog.

## Chinese find fossils

### Agence France-Presse

PEKING — A large number of dinosaur fossils estimated to be 140 million years old were discovered in the spring of 1974 by Chinese paleontologists in the southwestern province of Szechwan.

The New China News Agency which reported discovery Sunday said the fossils were found at Tzukung (west of Chungking) on the banks of the River Fuhsi.

Researchers are of the opinion that the fossils come from at least a dozen different species of dinosaur. Some specimens are more than 64 feet long.

Of five skeletons which are relatively well preserved, there are Sauropoda (giant plant-eating dinosaurs with four five-toed feet, a long neck, a long tail and a small head), one Stegosaurus (a giant reptile with heavy bony scales and a backbone of huge spikes) a Theropoda which is a sort of enormous Iguanodon which walked upright on its back feet.

One of the fossils, a Sauropoda 44 feet long and 88 feet high, has been reconstructed and named "Zigonzaurus-Fuxiensis" after the River Fushi (or Fuhsi) where it was found. It is now on display in the Chungking natural history museum.

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A CHRISTMAS TEA was held by Mrs. Billie Gilbert left, and Mrs. Charles Howe, right, in the Gilbert home, 1504 N. C St. Ap-

## Vicky Jenkins named December Jaycee-Ette

Mrs. Vicky Jenkins has been named Jaycee-ette of the Month for December. The announcement was made at a meeting in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Kathy Credicott presided, with Mrs. Tedda McAnear and Mrs. Carla McKee as hostesses.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Ann Riddle, Mrs. Fran Harger and Mrs. Carol Chilian. Mrs. Sharon Peacock was a guest.

Concerning Aid to Jaycees' projects, Mrs. Carol Henson announced the Jaycee Christmas float placed fourth, winning \$150. Mrs. Sandy Williams reported on the Boys' Club auction, and Mrs. Nancy Simmons outlined plans for the Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour. A Christmas party for children of Jaycees was announced by Mrs. Harger. Mrs. Chilian is decorations chairman.

As a civic project, the group presented a Christmas basket to Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Jenkins announced 20 dresses will be presented at Christmas to needy girls in Midland, and Mrs. McAnear requested funds to buy prizes for socials held at the Mental Health and



Mrs. Vicky Jenkins

Mental Retardation Center.

Plans were made for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Anita Dupont, Jaycee-ette state president, in January.

A special election for the office of director will be held at the next meeting of the group Jan. 6 in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

## DEAR ABBY

### Engaged girl curious about her fiance's past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon, and my fiance and I discussed our pasts thoroughly. I asked him if he had any kids anywhere, and he said he didn't think so. He admitted that he did go to bed with one girl before he met me. He said he might have gotten her pregnant, but he didn't ever see her after that. He said he didn't care and didn't want to know. But I want to know.

I found out her name and address and want to call her up and ask her, but my fiance says he doesn't want me to. I would like your advice.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: If your fiance had gotten the girl pregnant she would have contacted him, if for no other reason, to help with the expenses. The word from here is to forget it.

was a perfect husband until this woman came into his life again. Please help me. My whole world is falling apart.

NOWHERE TO TURN DEAR NOWHERE: Stay out of your husband's billfold and drawers! And don't call or write the other woman. It will only infuriate him and drive them closer together. If Dick has an interest in her, there is nothing you can do. The only hope for a marriage that's falling apart is counseling. If he won't go, go alone.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a habit of downgrading sincere compliments.

If I say, "Gee, Hon, you look nice in that dress," her reply is likely to be, "Do you really think so? It's just a rag my sister gave me."

Or if I tell her she did a great job cleaning up the house, her response might be, "Well, I guess

you haven't seen the kids' room." I find it hard to understand why she can't accept a compliment without putting herself down. And it hurts me a little. How do you explain it, Abby?

PERPLEXED DEAR PERPLEXED: Your wife lacks self-confidence and feels somewhat embarrassed to accept praise. Don't be hurt. Most people have difficulty accepting compliments with grace.

MON-THURSDAY  
**WARD**  
SHOP THIS WEEK-END  
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10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
Sunday  
1 p.m. 'til 6 p.m.  
Winwood Mall  
ODESSA

## Living bouquets can outlast cut flowers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Plants in bloom for Christmas are living bouquets that can outlast cut flowers if cared for properly.

Today's highly improved poinsettias are much more satisfying and longer lasting than they used to be. Poinsettia breeders have had tremendous success during recent years in developing varieties that can tolerate the punishment they get in most homes.

but tough as they are, they still

require a certain amount of care. Ideal temperatures never exceed 72 daytime or 65 at night. Temperatures above 75 with low humidity are detrimental. Avoid hot or dry air, drafts or sudden changes.

The top of the television set is a disaster area because of the heat that is generated by the set. If the plant is near a radiator or any other heat source, it won't last long.

It is important to give the plant as much light as possible. Full daylight is best; near a window is ideal. Dim

light or darkness will shorten its life.

Some plants need watering every day, and others not so often. Water when the soil feels dry to the touch. Water until water comes out at the bottom (punch a hole in the foil to permit water to escape). Wait about 20 minutes for excess water to drain and empty the saucer. Poinsettias do not like wet feet. The cyclamen is one of the most attractive potted plants sold for Christmas, also one of the most difficult to grow in the average home.

Given the care it needs, it should bloom until March. It is worthwhile if it lasts only a week or two.

It does best with a temperature of about 50 at night, 60 to 65 during the day, very good light, and humidity of at least 30 per cent. If the night temperature is much above 50, leaves turn yellow and flower buds die. If light is inadequate, leaves die back.

The cyclamen usually needs to be watered every day or two. Water it the same way you do the poinsettia. That is one of the best ways to water almost all potted plants.

Azaleas and Christmas begonia require about the same care as the cyclamen but they don't react quite as quickly to an unfavorable environment. Although azaleas hold up amazingly well in a warm, dry atmosphere, the blossoms last only a short time.

Florists use several types of azaleas for forcing. Many are not hardy in areas where temperatures go much below freezing; the plant can be made to bloom again but it isn't easy for someone who is inexperienced.

The potted chrysanthemums usually are greenhouse varieties and are not suited for outdoor use in areas where frost comes early in the fall. If left to themselves (no forcing), they do not bloom until late October or early November. If frost comes before then, the flowers are ruined.

If you want to see what you can do with it, cut the flowers off after they fade. Keep the plant growing indoors until the weather warms up in the spring. Then cut it back, remove it from the pot and plant outdoors in the garden.

Your best bet with the Jerusalem cherry is to remove the seed from the fruit when it drops off, dry and store until spring, and then plant them in pots outdoors. Keep the plants outside during the summer and bring them indoors before frost. The cherry-like fruits from small white flowers during late summer.

Primrose, calceolaria and cineraria all require about the same conditions in the home. Give them good light, including some sunlight if possible, plenty of water and cool (50) at night. Keep the faded flowers picked off. These plants are annuals and can be discarded when they finish blooming.

Kalanchoe does well with temperatures of about 60 at night and 70 to 75 during the day. It can be kept as a house plant all year round. Remove the flower heads after they have finished blooming, and replot the plant in the spring.

Calamondin orange bears small white fragrant flowers the year round; orange yellow, very sour fruit, and leathery green leaves. It often has ripe fruit, green fruit and flowers on it all at the same time.

The Calamondin requires very good light, preferably some sunlight, plenty of water, particularly when it is in bloom, and temperatures of 60 to 65 at night and 70 to 75 during the day.

These dwarf citrus trees will not bloom and bear fruit unless they get good light, and root injury may occur if they are allowed to dry out badly.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I have been married for two years. I'm a little older than he is, and maybe that's why I feel so insecure.

Two weeks ago, I found a letter hidden in his underwear drawer. It was addressed to his office and was from an old girl friend. She wrote that she is being divorced and wants to pick up where she and Dick left off!

I wrote to her and told her that we were happily married and to leave my husband alone. Then I tore up her letter.

She either called Dick at work or wrote him there to tell him about my letter because he came home and raised cane with me for writing to her and destroying her letter. I explained that I only did it because I loved him and was trying to save my marriage. That's the God's honest truth, Abby.

Last night while he was sleeping, I went through his billfold and found her phone number, so I'm sure he's been calling her.

Should I write to her again or call her or what? This is my third marriage, and I want it to last. Dick

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday  
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.  
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9

## Luncheon held by club

The Lion Tamers Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnett, 1211 W. Kansas St.

Co-hostesses for the Christmas party were Mrs. Jim Coker, Mrs. Melvin Little, Mrs. Phil Scott and Mrs. Windell Thomason.

Members brought clothing and food items and will provide a Christmas dinner for a selected family.

Following a gift exchange, Mrs. L. V. Bassham and Mrs. Keith Somerville were presented special gifts.

New members present were Lynette Coker, Mrs. Leland H. Franke, Mrs. G. L. Singleton and Mrs. Dallas Smith.

Mrs. Ida Goldstein of San Diego, Calif., was a guest at the social.

## Club's Yule event held in Tyler home

Mrs. Frederick B. Tyler was hostess to the Pyracantha Garden Club's annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. She was assisted by Mrs. James L. Morris, Mrs. C. Collier and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell.

The program was given by Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith and her son, Boynton. An artistic arrangement for the buffet table was prepared by Mrs. Raymond Monkress.

Mrs. H. H. Lanford conducted a brief business session. She named Mrs. Monkress chairman of the nominating committee. Also named to the committee were Mrs. R. D. Hardman and Mrs. Charles D. Bradley.

Mrs. Gene Shrode was a guest.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA  
OPEN MON.-FRI. TILL 9:00 P.M.



PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S Auxiliary had a Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. Hyle Doss, 1207 Cuthbert St. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. T. J. Chapman, Mrs. Doss, Mrs. John Stringer and Mrs. Bob Noah. A gift was presented to the outgoing

president, Mrs. Stringer. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Verne Dwyer, Mrs. Duane McGee, Mrs. Clifford T. Schaafsma, Mrs. Wesley Chalfant, Mrs. Harold R. Hart and Mrs. Robert L. Noah.

## Miss Reece Designing around apartment house entertained

Pre-nuptial parties have been courtesies for Linda Reece, who will become the bride of James Kelly Moore Saturday at a ceremony in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Mrs. William H. Maitland and Mrs. Hans Roweck were hostesses to a Christmas ornament party in the Maitland home, 2305 Boyd St.

A recipe-kitchen shower was held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr, 1702 Country Club Drive, and Mrs. Jack Pollard, Mrs. Wendell Mayo, Mrs. Bill Bynum, Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mrs. Clarence Murray and Mrs. Francis Martin were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Pollard, 3404 W. Michigan St.

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Pulling off an effective design based on a single color scheme carried throughout an apartment is tricky, to say the least.

While the use of one predominant color provides unity and creates the appearance of spaciousness, it also can be monotonous and boring. The challenge comes in trying to strike a happy medium.

For starters, the walls and carpeting need not be alike. I would suggest tying the entire apartment together through the use of the same carpeting throughout.

Variety and interest are then created through the coverings selected for the walls.

A different treatment used on one or two key wall areas provides that spark of contrast that makes the entire living area come to life.

In an apartment project we worked on recently, the basic color scheme was stark white — white carpeting and the standard white apartment walls.

For one of the walls near the entry and leading into the study, we selected a wallpaper with a charcoal, brown and gray pattern on a white background to blend with the other walls and trim.

In the study, the colors of the papered wall were repeated in the black-and-white houndstooth upholstery selected for the French country furniture. Black mesh cafe curtains were at the windows with draw draperies of black, orange and red on a white background.

The upholstery chosen for the living room was yellow and white

checked. Because everything was so light, the room could have floated away. However, to provide interest, one of the walls was painted charcoal gray, picking up one of the colors in the wallpaper used at the entry.

Another wall in the living room, which served as both the window and fireplace wall, was mirrored. Draperies were shades of yellow and yellow-green, also on a white background with a small amount of yellow-orange for accent.

One of the walls of the dining room was so long and white that it would have required a large painting. Instead, we hired an artist to paint two vertical black stripes, one five inches

AMONTGOMERY  
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Friday and Saturday  
10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
Sunday  
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6 p.m.  
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### Dinner held

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner in their home, 418 E. Cedar St.

The couple was married Dec. 16, 1950 in Midland. Mrs. Ferrell is a member of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell have two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Midland and William Barnett of New Orleans, La. They also have 13 grandchildren.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Last minute sock stuffer

Dear Folks:  
Would you like to make an inexpensive stocking stuffer for the children for Christmas, or as a little gift for any occasion?

Buy several pencils, then cut the cardboard roll from waxed paper or foil the same length as the pencils.

Insert as many of the pencils as you can in the roll — I poked 15 into one, but the size of the rolls varies.

Be sure to pack the pencils in tightly so they won't rattle when snooping little people shake the package!

Wrap the roll with pretty paper, wide enough to extend a couple of inches beyond the roll, and tie it with ribbon at the ends.

If you get pencils with the child's name printed on them, it really brings a smile.

butcher paper or something relatively inexpensive.

Then they used colored pencils or crayons to draw the manger scene, a jolly Santa Claus, Christmas trees, or any Christmas design.

The children enjoy coloring their own wrapping paper and everyone loves receiving gifts wrapped in their "creations."

Gayle Green

Especially grandparents, I'll bet.

Heloise

### LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:  
I now begin to question whether buying in larger quantities always saves money, even in somewhat larger families.

Giant-sized packages, I believe, encourage generous, sometimes careless consumption. Overloaded shelves can be confusing, and hard to manage.

We check our supplies, and plan carefully for a once a week only shopping trip. If something runs out, we improvise or substitute, but we don't make an extra store trip. One stick of margarine lasts longer if it's the only stick in the house.

My cupboard shelves are fairly bare by marketing day, but our grocery bill has decreased considerably since we've been following this procedure.

Nancy G.

Dear Heloise:

At Christmas time our tree looks beautiful with all the lovely wrapped gifts stacked around it.

But all too soon, all the gifts are opened, leaving a deserted and forlorn looking tree.

This year, I am solving the problem by wrapping several empty boxes to be used as extras. Small ones can be tucked in the branches and large ones placed under the tree.

The result — a tree that will have a "happy look" all through the holidays.

Helen Kloppenburg

Dear Heloise:

I have been writing to you a lot, and so far I think this hint is the best one I have thought of.

When you run out of cookies and sweets to put in the kids' lunches, try using sugar-coated cereal. It's really good.

Just scoop up a handful and put in a little plastic bag. The kids will love it at least I did. (I read your column every day!)

Lisa Petershagen  
Age 13

Lisa, you just went to the head of the class with this sweet idea.

I loved hearing from you again, and thanks, folf, for being such a faithful reader. Drop in any time.

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

### Annual dinner

The 10th annual Christmas dinner and party for senior citizens of the Neighborhood Center East will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the center.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat. Dec. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get home in good condition so you can have a happy time with your own household over the Christmas festivities. Do whatever errands are possible and keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Decide how to have conditions with kin and in home more ideal and harmonious. You can now easily handle problem difficult before.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Exercise care driving or shopping. Choose words well with friends who are touchy and don't get upset by one not feeling well!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may feel lack, but if you stretch your dollars you can make this Christmas a happy one just the same. Plan to increase income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be patient about delays and all works out fine later. Improve vitality and appearance. Don't get too friendly with strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study small jobs and get them done. Mate may be in a maddening humor, but pay little attention and all is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Not a good day to cultivate friendship with one who is too busy now. Avoid group meeting where much argument could develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Not a good day to approach bigwigs for favors since they are tied up or tired out. So await a better time. Shop. Relax in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle duties at home and don't go running off wasting time. Forget new contacts suggestions which aren't good for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some wrong hunch should send you on a wild goose chase, so forget it and all is fine. Show more devotion for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Something makes you fighting mad with a partner, but realize it is not his or her fault. Handle important private matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get at tasks awaiting your attention and they pay off handsomely. Revitalize every day. So some home decorating in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Postpone good times until after your Saturday duties are done, particularly creative ones. See irresponsible youth with patience.

### Auxiliary has dinner party

The Junior Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital held a decorated box dinner party in the hospital's cafeteria. Prizes went to the best decorated boxes.

It was reported by the Candy Stripper chairman that 32 girls worked 252 hours for the month of November. Candy Stripper of the Month award went to Gaye Hill for having worked 19½ hours. Runner-up was Lynn Gourelty with 18½ hours.

Linda's Place  
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Come, discover the exciting new beauty-makers we have for you.  
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NOTICE: We are out of purses, but we do have written guarantees that you will receive your purse.  
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the Gazebo  
3207-B West Wadley

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# Books make good yule gifts for photography buffs

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Photography books are convenient, compact packages of information, education or inspiration. A book makes a thoughtful and long-lasting gift for the holiday season or any occasion worth remembering.

Here are some from the current crop of publications for photo fans: "Washington Square" by Andre Kertesz, a paperback from Grossman-Viking Press, N.Y. (\$5.95), is a lesson in how a talented photographer documents his environment. When he came to the U.S. in 1936, he settled in New York's Washington Square and it has been his home ever since. These are pictures he took himself — the people, the seasons and the activities. It's an ever-changing outdoor stage set with interesting characters and now Kertesz's photographs preserve the locale and the motley cast in storytelling images for a larger audience.

Kertesz represents a top level of achievement but beginners must start at the bottom. For beginners, a series of paperback photo guides is published by Amphoto, Garden City, N.Y. One of them, "Getting Started in Photography" by Les Barry, is an introduction to cameras and photography. It gives basic information to help a reader choose a suitable type of camera and provides a general understanding of photography to help get good pictures.

Many hobbyists past the beginner's stage become 35mm fans, a large area with a lot of booby traps. For expert guidance in that area, there's

"Current 35mm Practice." It's a loose-leaf reference book compiled by William L. Broecker and published by Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. (\$20). It has the latest data and procedures in lenses, films, processing, printing, formulas and data records. The looseleaf format permits easy replacement of obsolete information with new annual supplements.

For advanced amateurs, "Photographic Facts and Formulas," a long-time classic crammed with essential data and theories, has been revised to include the newest processes and information. Last published in 1947, the book has been enlarged and updated by John S. Carroll, noted authority, and published by Amphoto-Prentice Hall (\$19.95). It has retained formulas and procedures for old-time techniques such as gum-bichromate, platinum, bromoil and carbon processes. Other topics include optics, exposure, development, reduction, toning, copying and duplicating.

John Carroll is also the author of separate pocketbook guides: "Color Film and Processing Data Book" (\$3.95), "Black-White Film Data Book" (\$3.95), and "Black-White Processing Data Book" (\$4.95), all published by Amphoto.

Many hobbyists have no time for facts and formulas. To them, photography is an intuitive activity and the rewards are the result of what a person sees. Could there be greater, more creative rewards if a person's vision is consciously educated to be more searching? That seems to be the theory of Jeff Berner in "The

Photographic Experience — Awakening vision through conscious camerawork," a paperback by Anchor Press-Doubleday and Co., N.Y. (\$4.95). He presents a provocative personal voyage of discovery in photography and shares the ideas it has stimulated.

There are rewards of vision, experience and inspiration like "Tideline" by Ernest Braun, a visual delight for anyone who has ever walked a shoreline and been entranced with the shifting scenes of beauty carved by water, sand, foam and the surrounding elements of nature. In the Studio BookViking Press publication (\$16.50) Braun offers a 50-page text of tideline observations and experiences, 89 beautifully reproduced color photographs and a three-page discussion of his photographic preferences and procedures.

For sensitive and significant reactions to people, here are two paperbacks that deal in nostalgia: "Circus Days" by Jill Freedman — from Harmony Books-Crown Publishers, N.Y. (\$6.95), with excellent black-and-white reproductions — documents the fast-disappearing, backstage life of the tented circus. She lived with the performers, animals and roustabouts for two months of one-night stands and two-day shows and came away with deep respect and love for the "big top" and the special magic it weaves and leaves in the lives of people it touches.

"We Can Still Hear Them Clapping" by Marcia Keegan, published by Avon Books, N.Y. (\$6.95), puts a

spotlight on old vaudeville troupers, those who never became stars and who still live on the fringes of vaudeville's headquarters, dilapidated Times Square. Their memories and pictures, recorded by a sympathetic photographer, are a tribute to the dignity and spirit of performers beached by time and the changing styles in entertainment.

For armchair travelers, a trip abroad by book is economical, comfortable and without jet lag. Writer-photographer Richard de Combray takes us to "Venice, Frail Barrier — Portrait of a Disappearing

City" via Doubleday and Co., Garden City, N.Y. (\$15). He contrasts the Venice of legends, pageants and spectacles with the Venice of today in honest and witty text and in more than 100 realistic photographs.

Finally we come to look at ourselves, an honest and discerning appraisal beneath the wraps of social conventions. Our artistic guide, Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of Popular Photography, has assembled worldwide examples of "The Nude in

Photography" in a handsome volume by Ridge Press-Playboy Publishers, N.Y. (\$19.95). Goldsmith traces its evolution from the early days of photography to present-day attitudes with black-and-white and color illustrations from more than 70 notable photographers.

"The human figure remains, as it has since the beginning of human art, an endlessly compelling theme," Goldsmith concludes. "a challenge to the artist and a delight to the viewer."

## Village has mayor troubles

**Newsday**  
NEW YORK — The Village of Manorhaven on Long Island has lost its second mayor in six months to the unemployment line.

John D. Urcan, a kitchen cabinet installer who replaced Dennis Watt as mayor in September, said Wednesday that he resigned the \$1,500-a-year mayor's job Friday so that he could collect unemployment insurance. Urcan said he lost his fulltime job "a couple of weeks ago." Watt, a welder-mechanic, resigned in July when he lost his job.

Urcan explained that the Mayor's pay of about \$30 a week would have kept him from collecting unemployment insurance payments of \$95 a week.

## Bicentennial making progress

**Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — From Anchorage to Grand Rapids to Philadelphia, the Bicentennial is alive and well in America's cities, according to a survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The survey of 87 representatives of cities found that, while officials complain about the lack of federal funding for community Bicentennial programs, they have compensated with city funds and private fund raising.

The cities surveyed are spending a total of \$131 million on Bicentennial projects, of which \$74 million (56 per cent) comes from local government and private contributors.

"This report shows that the Bicentennial really is a local celebration," said survey director Carol C. Berke. "It's almost a bootstrap operation."

The projects include tree-plantings, theater festivals, exhibits, oral history programs essay contests and ethnic festivals.

The cities sent "a simple message," Berke said. "That the Bicentennial is a community matter and that the most meaningful things will occur at that level not at the national or state level."

The survey questionnaires revealed a wide range of community involvement by schools and universities, junior leagues, historical societies, ethnic and racial groups, churches and civic organizations.

The survey did not cover such donations as office space and building materials, which Berke estimates at double the dollar contributions.

In cities under 50,000 population, the local contributions accounted for 95 per cent of Bicentennial funding, which averaged \$50,000 a city. In medium-sized cities (between 50,000 and 100,000 population) local contributions amounted to 80 per cent of Bicentennial funding, which averaged \$60,000 a city.

Most of the federal and state funds went to larger cities, according to the survey. Bicentennial funding in cities over 100,000 population was 56.3 per cent local. These cities spent an average of \$390,810, excluding Philadelphia.

Bicentennial spending in East Coast cities far exceeds that of the rest of the country. Philadelphia is spending \$115.1 million — \$47.9 in city revenues, \$17 million in private contributions and \$50.2 million in federal and state funds.

The survey did not cover Boston, New York, Washington or Miami, which are also spending large amounts, to encourage tourism.

City officials complained in the questionnaires about the low level of federal Bicentennial funding.

## Russian exhibit slated

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)** — "Scientific Siberia," an exhibit produced by the Siberian branch of the USSR Academy of Sciences, will open a monthlong showing Jan. 25 at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

The exhibit is being shown in only six cities in this country. Fort Worth is the lone Texas stop.

Called an official view of Siberia, its people and its achievements, the show attracted some 240,000 persons at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Construction began two months ago and is still continuing on a 10,100 square foot exhibition hall at the museum where the special exhibit will be shown.

## Common Market fines United Brands Co.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — The Common Market today fined the American-based United Brands Co. \$1.16 million on charges of violating its antitrust laws and ordered it to lower prices in six West European countries.

Albert Borschette, the official who deals with antitrust cases on the European commission, said an additional fine of \$1,160 would be imposed for every day the firm fails to comply.

A spokesman for United Brands said the giant multinational would appeal to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Borschette also announced that an investigation of international oil companies during the 1973-74 oil crisis found no ground for legal action. He noted that the probe had been limited to the crisis period of October 1973 to March 1974.

Borschette said United Brands would have to cut its wholesale prices in West Germany, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to a level at least 15 per cent below its prices in West Germany. He said the result would mean a decrease in prices paid by the housewife.

United's Chiquita brand is the world's biggest selling banana.

Borschette alleged that United Brands had: —Forbidden its distributors to resell green bananas and that this amounted to a ban on all resales since only green bananas are sold in large quantities.

—Sold at discriminatory prices in different countries. He quoted the firm as saying that its business in Ireland, where its prices are lowest, is still profitable. Some customers, he said, were charged more than twice as much as others.

—Refused to sell Chiquita bananas for more than two years to one of its main Danish customers.

The commission began its probe more than a year ago on a complaint brought by a Danish banana importer and the antitrust probe subsequently was extended to all Market countries.

Last March, the company encountered trouble on another front when an investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission revealed that United Brands had paid some \$1.25 million in bribes to government officials in Honduras, a principal banana-growing state, to have a banana export tax reduced.

## FRYE Boots

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOOT

- ☆ Great with pants or mid-calf sport skirts
- ☆ Tall 14" top in Latigo. 12" top in Banana. '58
- ☆ Frye Boots as seen in Glamour & Seventeen magazines

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## Yakety's SUEDE

SALE 7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$13.00

Look and feel great under foot... the winter suedes are here in dark green, maroon, navy, dark brown and rust. Yakety's casual footwear is built for comfort, styled to suit the now look in fashion. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, medium and sizes 6 to 10, slender.

# DUNLAPS

## semi-annual SALE

A reward for procrastination? Yes sir! If you've been putting off getting new shoes, come to Dunlap's and get in on our great bargains in Jarman shoes. Prices have been reduced up to 30 percent on a wide group of good-looking Jarman's, both dress and casual. Come in right away while we still have a good selection in your size.

\$ 23<sup>90</sup>





MANY OTHER STYLES REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON RACKS FOR EASE OF SELECTION

# DUNLAPS

# IRS contests priest's will

DENVER (AP) — The will of a Roman Catholic priest provides for a scholarship fund for deserving students with the last name Zolp.

Not entirely unrelated, the priest's last name was Zolp. But that has not saved his will from certain legal problems.

The Internal Revenue Service, unable to find any Zolps in a check of office files in Denver, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan, contends the bequest is too restrictive and should be taxed.

The director of estate planning at Loyola University of Chicago, recipient of the bequest, said it is not unusual to have scholarship funds set up for specified surnames.

The problem, Richard Taft said, arises because Zolp is an unusual name.

"It would have been easier if his name were Smith or Taft," he said.

To prevent the IRS from collecting some \$12,000 in taxes from the estate, along with interest on the principal, the executor of the will of the late Rev. William Zolp has gone to court to try to make the will less restrictive and exempt it from taxes as a charity.

An IRS official, who asked not to be named, said there is little precedent for determining how many persons are necessary to create a group—such as a group of Zolps.

"Our position was that the wording in the will was very restrictive in limiting recipients to Zolps," he said. "Beyond that, I couldn't find any Zolps."

## Briscoe to fight for veto

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he's not licked yet in his fight to hold down state college construction, despite a Texas Supreme Court decision that he could not veto a budget rider authorizing some 130 projects.

Briscoe told a news conference, his first in 65 days, that he will write each school and ask it voluntarily to submit its building projects to the Texas College Coordinating Board for advance approval.

All but the University of Texas are doing this now, he said. Briscoe also indicated he would oppose college budgets in the 1977 legislature if they do not fit his ideas of economy.

On other matters, Briscoe indicated he would continue his present relationship with the Capitol press corps—in frequent press conferences, limitation of informal contacts and refusal to answer questions submitted in writing.

"I think I will conduct myself in the future as I have in the past. It's been a short 65 days. These 65 days or 65 days (between news conferences) pass pretty fast," he said.

Asked the reasons for his inaccessibility, he said, "I have nothing but high regard and respect for the members of the press all over the state, and state, and certainly the Capitol press.... I never have been one who wanted to have press conferences except when I have a reason for it," he said.

Briscoe said, "I'll decide" when news conferences are in order and when they're not.

The governor declined to say how he spends his numerous weekdays at his ranch in Uvalde.

"There is still some privacy even for someone in political life, and I intend to retain some of it," he said.

He also said, "I see no problem" with the constitutional provision requiring governors to reside in Austin, even though he continues to maintain his residence in Uvalde for voting purposes.

# BRIDGE Bridge sleuth finds dirty work afoot

BRIDGE SLEUTH FINDS  
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
"Dirty work afoot, Watson," Sherlock Holmes muttered, as he waved his magnifying glass under the good doctor's nose. "The criminal used perfume and cigars. It may be a case for your profession rather than mine."

South dealer North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ 7 6 3  
♥ K 7 6  
♦ A Q J 10 4  
♣ K 8  
WEST EAST  
♠ K Q J 10 9 4 ♠ A 5  
♥ 10 8 3 ♥ J 2  
♦ 7 3 ♦ K 6 2  
♣ 6 4 ♣ 10 9 7 5 3 2  
SOUTH  
♠ 8 2  
♥ A Q 9 5 4  
♦ 9 8 5  
♣ A Q J  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♦ 3♣ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ K

East overtook the king of spades with the ace and returned a spade to the nine. When West then led the queen of spades East discarded a low club, and South ruffed with a low heart.

Declarer drew trumps and lost the diamond finesse to the king. South

then spread his hand, claiming the rest of the tricks for game and rubber. Study the clues carefully. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal before you read on.

Not The Butler  
The butler didn't do it. The crime was a joint effort by West, who used perfume, and East, who smoked cigars.

Nothing was wrong with the first two tricks. At the third trick West should have led the four of spades, instead of the queen, compelling East to ruff. Even when West started on a life of crime by leading the queen of spades, East should have saved her by ruffing anyway. And, of course, East should ruff with the jack of hearts.

This play would oblige South to overruff with the queen of hearts, and West would eventually win the setting trick with the ten of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with one club, you bid one spade and partner bids one no trump. The opponents pass through out. You hold: S-KQJ1094; H-1083; D-73; C64. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Don't jump to three spades despite the strength of your suit. Partner has a minimum opening bid, and the opponents should be able to pick off four or five tricks before you can get started.

# 'Gilded youth' causes Soviet Union concern

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officialdom is beginning to show deep concern about the conduct of its "gilded youth" — sons and daughters of affluent scientists and engineers.

It stems from a new elitist social class that is growing as the result of the scientific and technological revolution that is transforming Soviet life.

The official concern was reflected recently in two full-page articles in the Literaturnaya Gazeta—Literary Gazette, newspaper of the Soviet writers union. The articles reported in detail on the case of four 15-year-old girls, the daughters of scientists and engineers, who beat and kicked a classmate so severely that she had to be hospitalized.

Twenty boys from the same advanced experimental school watched the beating for an hour without interfering, the paper said.

The hunger of the Soviets for the most modern technology to update their industry, modernize their agriculture, improve their medical knowledge and perform other miracles can be seen in their intense desire to increase trade contacts with the West.

But until now, they have done very little public examination of the psychological costs involved in the emphasis on science and technology, sometimes resulting in persons valuing things more than other persons.

The schoolgirl beating, however, brought this problem into sharp focus. The youngsters involved were not deprived children but the offspring of the scientific and technological elite.

Literaturnaya Gazeta said the children lived in a new city saturated with all modern comforts and were taught algebra and foreign languages in the first grade.

But all these material advantages resulted in a moral disadvantage. V. D. Osipova, the woman judge at the trial of the girl assailants, said that all the teen-agers involved in the incident placed more importance on material things and the technological knowledge which produced them than on their fellow humans and intangible "things of the soul."

"They know how to enjoy the wealth of their own personality but have not learned to see these wealths in other people," the judge said.

The judge concluded that the parents gave their children the idea that they are better than anyone else. Literaturnaya Gazeta said.

The judge realized that in the eyes of the scientist's daughter, the girl who was attacked "was a second-rate person, with her average marks and loud mouth," the newspaper said, adding that according to that kind of appraisal, she deserved to be beaten.

The two girl ringleaders of the assault were sentenced to "several years" in a labor colony, Literaturnaya Gazeta said.

# School lunches go down drains

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When school lunch trays come back heaped with leftovers, what's the only thing missing? The chocolate cake.

Whether free or sold at 50 cents a meal, a survey of Des Moines city schools conducted by the Des Moines Tribune found about 25 per cent of the food in federally funded lunch programs is scraped down the drain.

"I'm sure parents would be shocked at the waste," said Sharlene Norem, a cafeteria worker at Lincoln High School. "You get used to it, though. You know what is going to come back."

Among the things that come back uneaten are most vegetables, fruits and salads. Cabbage, broccoli and spinach lead the list, the newspaper survey found. At one elementary school, 10 gallons of milk were poured down the drain following a single lunch hour.

School menu planners know what pupils like, but often must plan their trays with food they won't eat.

"We can't keep serving them pizza and tacos day after day," said Bernice Scheel, cafeteria manager at Garston Elementary School.

And federal nutrition standards require that school lunches be laced with Vitamin C, which accounts for the hated cabbage, broccoli and spinach.

"I get free lunch but it's seldom that I eat here, maybe once or twice a week," Ellison Crawford, 16, a sophomore at Technical High School, said as she picked at her lunch tray.

"Today, I'll eat my mashed potatoes and ice cream bar and throw away the rest."

Her leftovers included two cartons of chocolate milk, turkey, bread, tossed salad and cranberry sauce.

"I think a lot of the problem is that kids have just what they want to eat at home," Mrs. Scheel said. "If they won't eat something at home, they won't eat it here."

"They've made up their minds what they're going to eat before they even pick up the tray. It's a lot of expense and a lot of work — just going down the drain."

Why not let pupils refuse food they won't eat? Janice Dudley, the city schools director of food service, says learning to eat is a school activity.

"We need to introduce new foods and show the importance of balanced meals," she explained. "School years are the time students form their eating patterns for the rest of their lives."

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The guidelin broadcasts an court were writ judicial ethics, for Alabama j dards, which t regulate in ge duct of the judi restrictions on j

In drawing coverage, the r jected the reco visory commit an absolute bar casts in the medially adja Individual ju

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# Cameras, broadcasts OK in Alabama courts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that news photographs and television and radio broadcasts are permissible in court during trials and other judicial proceedings in Alabama.

But the court said it can be done only with the consent of the trial judge and only under strict supervision and careful safeguards that will preserve courtroom dignity and the constitutional guarantees of a fair trial.

As a further safeguard, the court said all parties and their lawyers must give their consent, and even if they permit photographs or broadcasts, they can change their mind and stop them at any point in the proceedings.

The guidelines allowing pictures, broadcasts and tape recordings in court were written into a rigid code of judicial ethics, the first ever set down for Alabama judges. The new standards, which take effect Feb. 1, also regulate in the general official conduct of the judiciary and impose some restrictions on political activity.

In drawing up the rule on news coverage, the nine-member court rejected the recommendations of an advisory committee which had imposed an absolute ban on pictures or broadcasts in the courtroom and "immediately adjacent" areas. Individual judges in Alabama have

occasionally permitted cameras in their courts, but never with the official sanction of the state Supreme Court.

In Thursday's decision, the court said it took into consideration the First Amendment rights of a free press along with the guarantees of a fair trial.

The result, the court said, is a system that will allow the use of sophisticated equipment and advanced technology in filming and broadcasting court proceedings.

The court emphasized that the final decision is left up to each trial judge who must determine whether he will allow pictures or broadcasts.

Before any pictures or broadcasts are allowed, a detailed plan must be submitted to the Supreme Court by the presiding judge of each judicial circuit specifying where cameras,

### More Grants stores may close shortly

NEW YORK (AP) — The W.T. Grant Co., which is undergoing bankruptcy proceedings, has asked permission to close 134 more stores in January, according to sources in the retail trade. Grant would not confirm the new closings.

lights, wires and transmitting devices will be located and describing the type of equipment to be used. In addition, the plan must have the approval of the district attorney, the local bar association president and the chairman of the county governing body.

The photographs and broadcasts must be done so as to not "detract from the dignity of the court proceedings, distract any witness from giving testimony, degrade the court, or otherwise interfere with the achievement of a fair trial," the Supreme Court said.

The court said it was impressed by the "persuasive arguments" made by news media spokesmen during a hearing several weeks ago, particularly testimony that church services are broadcast or televised without interfering with or degrading the worship.



**YOUNG TEXAN** nominee this month for the Breakfast Optimist Club is Midland High School honor student Paul Louis Beique. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beique of 2308 Stanolind St., he is both a cheerleader and a varsity football player.

# Judge refuses to dismiss suits

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A state Highway Department motion asking dismissal of 30 lawsuits stemming from a 1972 bus-truck crash near Fort Sumner was denied by District Court Judge Santiago Campos of Santa Fe.

The crash on a narrow bridge in DeBaca County claimed the lives of 17 members of an Austin, Tex., church group and injured 13 others.

The suits name several defendants, including the Highway Department and DeBaca County on the ground they were negligent in maintaining the bridge.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Brogan, representing the Highway Department, asked Campos to dismiss the lawsuits because he said certain parties vital to proper disposition of the suit hadn't been brought into the case.

Brogan claimed the indispensable parties included the manufacturers of the school bus, truck and cattle trailer, the owner and lessor of the bus, natural parents, guardians and wards of injured minor children, Woodlawn Baptist Church, which sponsored the trip, and the federal government, which designed the bridge.

in lawsuits filed in Santa Fe County, the headquarters of the Highway Department.

"It would seem that in this case the plaintiff has no grounds to contest my claim and the suggestion that Wilmeth be dismissed from the action," Roehl said. "If they want to pursue him in Curry or DeBaca County they certainly have every right to do so."

Another plaintiff's lawyer, James Branch, said it is illogical to file a number of lawsuits for Wilmeth's convenience.

# Chastised career diplomat reluctant hero of incident

By JACQUELINE TRESMOTT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year Secretary of State Henry Kissinger chastised W. Beverly Carter, former United States ambassador to Tanzania, over his handling of the negotiations following the kidnapping of four students in Tanzania. Ever since then, to some, Carter has been a cause.

Carter isn't exactly embarrassed by the fuss, but he's very much the reluctant hero. A career diplomat, Carter is the last person who would want to be a cause, his friends insist, and Carter himself is very careful not to discuss the rift with Kissinger.

Yet the resentment from a wide array of political ideologies hasn't abated over the incident, which took place in July. "Everyone knows that Carter was shafted. He was called back, his new appointment to Denmark tabled and his career almost ruined," says one supporter.

Because the 54-year-old Carter has long been regarded as a valuable diplomat, a State Department colleague said, they don't want to "reopen any old wounds. Any discussions now would generate more heat than light." Or, in short, further jeopardize his career.

Yet the allies gathered 200-strong last week at the International Club to support him. He was praised by many close friends, including District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Coretta Scott King, Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State College, USIA Director James Kehoe, Cleveland Dennard, President of Washington Technical Institute, and anthropologist Elliot Skinner.

"Let's face it, if Henry hadn't done Carter in, there wouldn't be a point of having this party. Don't be mistaken, Carter is one of the finest persons any of us knows," commented one party organizer.

The three American university students and a Dutch woman were kidnapped last summer from a research center located on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika by insurgents from Zaire who had been in armed opposition to the government of Joseph Mobutu. The four were taken to an isolated camp on the Zaire side of the lake, where the insurgents began negotiations for ransom.

In his rebuke of Carter's role in the efforts to obtain the release of the students, including paying the reported \$400,000 ransom, Kissinger charged that he had violated the ironclad rule of never negotiating or paying ransom to terrorists. Mayor Washington told the 250 party guests that "America should be proud to have produced a great man who cares about humanity, knows when to draw the line and makes decisions for the best. It's what he has done that has brought us here together." Skinner, who is chairman of the Fulbright Scholar's Committee, said that Carter hadn't mentioned his difficulty to Skinner when he visited Tanzania at the time of the kidnapping episode. "What blacks have not developed is a mechanism so we know when help is needed. This support should have been developed much earlier," said Skinner.

Many people who have known Carter at various stages in his life — his Philadelphia childhood, Lincoln University, his days as a Pittsburgh Courier publisher, his diplomatic career

### Unemployment said nation's top worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The report said unemployment is a main cause of worry and a variety of ways to deal with it were suggested.

Washington said that although those participating in the forums expressed concern on many issues, he perceived "a note of optimism that runs through this land today."

— call him an innovator, a man who grabs the bull by the horns, a sacrificer, even staying up long nights with sick friends, courageous, fair, amiable, honest, brilliant.

But there are some dissenters. One colleague described his determinedness as an "energetic and quiet popularity contest that often rubs people the wrong way." Also very few people take middle-of-the-road positions on Carter. "You either like him or hate him. One problem is that he was initially a political appointee and the career people pay homage and tote the line, while Bev's type came in with clout. And he's only human; sometimes he misuses that gumption."

Though he's now cooling his heels in a small State Department office, waiting for his new assignment (rumored to be an ambassador-level post with an international organization), he looks neither worried nor nonplussed.

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His lawyer, Joe Roehl, said Wilmeth should be dismissed as a defendant.

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**Shipping agreement completed**

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union initialed an agreement Thursday to continue Soviet payment of \$16 a ton to American shippers bringing grain to this country until the end of 1981, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The Embassy said the agreement was worked out in negotiations between Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert J. Blackwell and Soviet officials.

The Soviets on Dec. 5 demanded that they pay U.S. shippers "market rates" considerably lower than the \$16 they promised last September. The Embassy said the new agreement, covering the period from Jan. 1 through 1981, "is designed to extend the basic arrangements reached since 1972 concerning the carriage of cargoes between the United States and the Soviet Union, including the rate arrangements of Sept. 17, 1975, regarding the shipment of grain to the U.S.S.R."

As a result of a disastrous harvest this year, the Soviets have purchased some 14 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States. American ships were guaranteed the opportunity to carry a third of the grain. The Soviets previously paid a shipping rate of \$9.25 a ton.

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# American workers gain rights to retirement check

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated four million or more American workers will gain new rights during 1976 to an eventual retirement check, thanks to the federal pension reform law approved more than 15 months ago.

Several key provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) will take effect in the coming year. Complexities of drafting government regulations are delaying some actions pension plans must take to comply with the new law.

The new pension rights will be earned because ERISA is requiring most pension plans to shorten their vesting requirements — that is, the number of years an employee must work under a plan before he or she is entitled to an eventual pension even if the employee goes to work for another employer before retirement.

Employers also will be required to write by May 30, 1976, a simple description of their pension plan designed for understanding by em-

ployees.

And employers will have to start following sometime next year stricter rules on how they set aside money for future pension benefits.

Other elements of the pension law already have taken effect, including a federal insurance plan for pension benefits, stricter standards of responsibility for persons who handle pension fund money, and new enforcement tools to curb pension fund abuse.

For the average worker, however, it is the new vesting standards which likely will have the greatest effect on her or his future financial security.

Until now, a person might work 15 years for each of three different employers during a 45-year career and end up with no pension because not enough time was worked under any one plan.

This same person working a full career under the new law would earn three separate pensions, likely of modest to moderate size, which would combine for an acceptable retirement income.

ERISA requires a pension plan's vesting provisions to be at least as generous as one of three alternative formulas.

The simplest of these alternatives provides that after 10 years of service, the employee has a nonforfeitable right to a pension based on the employer's contribution to the pension fund.

Of course the employee wouldn't get as big a pension for 10 years' work as some other equally paid person in the same plan who worked 20 years, but he or she would get full pension credit for the 10 years and any additional years worked.

The other two alternate vesting provisions each grant an employee a nonforfeitable right to part of a pension after a few years of employment and gradually increase the entitled part to 100 per cent.

The first of these grants 25 per cent of earned pension rights after 5 years in the plan, 5 per cent additional for each year of service up to 10, and 10 per cent additional for each year of service up to 15. For example, a worker who quit after 13 years would be entitled to 60 per cent of pension earned to that point.

The second of these, called the "Rule of 45," combines years of age and years of service to determine how much pension is due. An employee with at least 5 years of service whose total of years of service and years of age is 45 is entitled to 50 per cent of his or her earned pension. The entitlement increases 10 per cent each year until years of age and service total 55, at which point the entitlement is 100 per cent.

These provisions don't mean that the worker is entitled to immediately start getting a pension if she or he quits at, say, the age of 45. But the pension benefit is held in the plan for collection whenever the worker actually retires from the final job.

These provisions also just apply to

money contributed to the pension plan by the employer. Employees who contribute their own money are entitled to pension benefits based on their contribution no matter what their period of service.

In plans where both employee and employer contribute, the employee can withdraw her or his money upon quitting the job and still be entitled to an eventual pension if vesting requirements have been met.

Some plans formerly did not permit employees to begin accruing pension credits at all until they were 30 or 35 years old. Under the new law, a plan must admit an employee to the plan when the employee turns 25 years of age or completes one year of service, whichever is later. Once admitted, all years of service after age 22 are counted in computing vesting qualification.

These new rules will go into effect for each plan on the first day of its so-called "plan year" during 1976. A plan year is its budget or fiscal year, and need not coincide with the calendar year. For example, a plan year might run annually from April 1 to March 31.

service who might get partial or full qualification.

firm's pension plan qualifies under the new rules. For example, if a person has worked 15 years under a plan which heretofore required 25 years service before a pension was earned, the worker now will be entitled to a pension on the first day of the plan year in 1976 regardless of which vesting alternative the employer selects.

## Burkhalter tells alibi

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony has ended in the trial of Dr. Archie Burkhalter following a dispute over Burkhalter's whereabouts on the day Dr. Robert Pendleton died from a sniper's bullet.

Burkhalter, charged with murder in the Dec. 9, 1966 death of Dr. Pendleton, testified Wednesday he was in the law office of Joe Reynolds at the time of the shooting. Reynolds corroborated Burkhalter's testimony.

Pasadena Police Inspector Lee Gilbert testified Wednesday that Burkhalter, six days after the killing, made no mention of ever going to Reynolds' office or even leaving Pasadena that day.

Final arguments were expected today in the case.

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## Green angels aid Mexican tourists

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As a green angel, Leopoldo Orduna has faced pistol-packing drug runners and pulled corpses from burning vehicles.

On less dramatic days he fixes flats, adjusts

carburetors or pulls a car from a ditch.

He wears a green uniform and drives a green pickup truck on Mexican highways looking for motorists in trouble.

After attending to their needs, he gives them a window sticker from the Mexican Tourism Ministry with a cartoon of an angel and the caption, "I was blessed by a green angel."

Orduna is a member of a 620-man tourist aid patrol of 155 vehicles which crosscross Mexico from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. It's a 15-year-old service which the Mexican government believes is unique in the world.

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There are other high-way-aid services—in Italy, West Germany, France—but they are privately operated by automobile companies. Ours is the only one run by the government and absolutely free," says Jose Armando Garcia Triana, director general of the patrol.

Two men are assigned to each truck. They are trained mechanics and have been instructed in basic tourist and road information. The trucks carry spare parts, gasoline, tools, water and hot coffee.

## Traffic better in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Traffic jams have been eased but not eliminated and thousands of workers have made new commuting arrangements in the six months since Singapore restricted private cars downtown.

Traffic experts from around the world are coming here to study the operation.

Fewer vehicles are coming into the central business district in the morning rush hours, the Road Transport Action Committee said in a recent statement.

Side effects include the shifting of some offices outside the 2.5-square-mile restricted zone and a decrease in automobile association membership.

A master traffic control plan called the "Area Licensing Scheme" went into operation in June to force "high passenger utilization of vehicles."

Private cars with at least four persons are permitted free access. Lone drivers in private autos or those carrying fewer than three other persons have to pay a fee. Others park outside the downtown area and continue on shuttle buses or drive to work before 7:30 a.m. or after 10:15 a.m.

Taxis were at first exempt from restrictions along with other public transportation. In August they were reclassified and now have to pay the fee unless the cabbie picks up three riders to qualify under the car pooling minimum. Fees are added to the cab fare.

Authorities also are trying to determine how to curb casual car pooling in which motorists pick up hitchhikers or those standing at bus stops to make up the legal minimum load of four.

Motorists who can afford to commute as before buy a monthly permit that costs the equivalent of \$24 to stick on their windshields. Others purchase daily permits for \$1.20.

The latter are sold at roadside booths staffed by one man a mile or so outside the restricted zone.

Private cars and taxis without permits are not stopped, but police dictate their license numbers into a small cassette recorder to be transcribed back at headquarters later into a ticket.

In early June there were more than 200 violations a day, officials said. The recent average was 35 a day. The usual fine is \$20.

About 73 per cent fewer private cars were coming downtown in the morning rush hour three months after the restrictions were imposed compared with last March. In the same period there was an over-all decrease of 43.2 per cent in all types of vehicles entering the central business district, officials reported.

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## Washington has traffic nightmare

The Los Angeles Times — WASHINGTON — Pierre Charles l'Enfant, a French-born engineer whose fate it was to die in obscurity, laid out the design for central Washington in 1791. It was a plan of imagination and beauty with broad boulevards and wide malls.

The only problem was that l'Enfant's streets were designed for horses, not cars, the result being that today Washington endures traffic congestion, nightmarish enough to make city planners shudder and commuters curse.

Every working-day more than 1 million commuters — three out of four of whom travel in automobiles — somehow make their way to work in the Washington metropolitan area.

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# Not many travelers can fool U.S. Customs agents

By LAURA A. KIERNAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When they arrived at the U.S. Customs Service checkpoint at Dulles International Airport, the two gallon jugs of sherry looked and smelled like jugs of sherry. The animal with brownish-yellow hair looked like a monkey, and the suitcase looked like any of hundreds that pass through customs inspection each day.

But the wine turned out to be liquid cocaine; the monkey was an orangutan not allowed for export from its native country, and the suitcase had a false bottom loaded with marijuana, according to Ernest A. Bennett, Washington district director for the U.S. Customs Service.

Each instance was part of an endless game played by passengers and shippers who never cease trying to beat customs, Bennett said.

The confiscation of illegal drugs — sometimes hidden in stereo speakers, speakers, fishing rods, coat hangers, or taped to the bottom of seats — or monkeys, is incidental to the Customs Service's daily routine, said Carl Wener, customs director at Dulles.

"You'd probably have to pass 1,000 passengers before you would get a juicy" seizure, said Wener, who added that 190,000 passengers went through customs at Dulles between April 1974, and March 1975.

Customs' primary responsibility is

enforcement of more than 8,000 tariff regulations that detail the duty or tax on imported goods from "hairpins to battleships," Bennett said.

Customs officials also enforce more than 400 import regulations imposed by another 40 government agencies, such as the Agriculture Department, Bennett said. Their prohibitions on imported produce, for example, resulted in confiscation of a bag of Guatemalan oranges from a Dulles passenger recently.

Within the enforcement of those thousands of regulations lies the customs inspector's delicate and often criticized task of ferreting out that piece of jewelry or bottle of perfume secreted in a passenger's baggage, hopefully hidden from the inspector's eyes.

"No matter what they think they've done, it's been done before," said Wener, discussing assorted methods used by passengers when they try to slip something through customs.

The first \$100 of foreign purchases brought into the United States are exempt from import taxes if they fall within appropriate categories, Bennett said. The duty rate depends on the item and in some cases the country where it was purchased, he said.

The detection process, often reduced to a psychological contest between inspector and passenger, begins moments after passengers leave the aircraft.

In the aircraft, customs officers search for price tags and invoices stripped off items or discarded by passengers intent on taking their purchased goods past customs undetected, Bennett said.

Customs officers at Dulles and other airports have extensive price lists from duty-free shops and manufacturers around the world so that items subject to duty can be appraised immediately at the airport by import specialists, with or without a purchase receipt, Bennett said.

He said a common ploy overseas involves a store clerk who gives a customer bound for the United States two invoices, one showing a lesser value to be presented to customs.

But some clerks, he said, then tip off customs investigators in the United States and collect a reward of 25 per cent of the fine imposed on a passenger if a seizure is made.

Of the clerks who provide double invoices, Bennett said, "We can't touch them."

Penalty for failure to declare a dutiable item is a fine of the value of the article and forfeiture, Bennett said. To retrieve the item from customs, the passenger must pay again the full price of the item, he said.

Enforcement other than making the passenger pay the owed duty depends on the intent of the passenger and the discretion of the inspector and his

supervisor, Bennett said. "Each case is handled on its own merits," he said.

According to Bennett, in fiscal year 1975, \$3.5 million in duty was collected at Dulles on commercial shipments and passenger baggage. He said \$4.5 billion was collected nationwide.

At the international arrivals terminal at Dulles, plainclothes customs patrol officers scrutinize arriving passenger before they reach the baggage inspection line. The officers look for things such as "a bulge in the wrong place," said William Lucas, supervisor of customs patrol officers at Dulles.

Lucas said the officers' primary concern is cutting down on drug traffic through Dulles.

For example, if passengers have a new camera casually dangling around the neck or are wearing what seems to be a new fur coat or are nonchalantly kicking a package along the floor trying to make it unnoticeable, an officer might alert an inspector to check the items carefully, officials at Dulles said.

Often brought to the attention of inspectors are passengers who lurk around looking for a "good line" — a baggage inspection line where it appears the inspector is not opening baggage or is quickly moving passengers through, Bennett said.

If a passenger survives the inspection line with some undetected item on which he should have paid duty and

then brags about his success in the airport terminal, he might be overheard by plainclothes customs patrol officers stationed throughout the corridors, Lucas said.

In the baggage inspection line, where the customs officer stares and pokes at luggage and packages, his

experience, intuition and judgment come into play, Bennett said.

Ed Conaway, a customs inspector since 1964, said one of his techniques is listening to the way a passenger responds to his "hello" and "the way they act while they're talking to you."

## Detroit murders down

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities say that the homicide rate in Detroit is falling for the first time in 12 years, and two special police squads are getting most of the credit for the decline.

Police say 652 persons have been killed this year in Detroit—113 fewer than the total this time last year. The murder rate also is down in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

The 1974 Detroit homicide total was 801, an all-time record.

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## Moderate upswing seen in world economy

The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — A "moderate upswing" in economic activity in 1976, but with roughly the same rate of inflation and a probable increase in unemployment, is the sober year-end forecast for the industrial world issued by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"The most striking aspects of the recovery are its slowness by standards of earlier recovery periods and its failure to gather strength, which can be put down to the assumed disappearance of some of the present sources of buoyancy," the semi-annual OECD report on the economic outlook for its 24 member-states declared.

"What emerges is a recovery from recession which results largely from a fiscal boost to demand and an end to the run-down of inventories. Both factors are forecast to lose force in the course of 1976."

Nevertheless, although the analysis by the OECD

is well short of the optimism which many governments would like to have confirmed to brighten the Christmas season, the consensus of its experts is that it is better to allow the pace of recovery to develop more slowly than risk further troubles by pumping ahead too fast.

"The key question is whether, bearing in mind the uncertainties, the situation calls for further measures, or whether, on the contrary, new measures taken now in an effort to improve the near-term outcome would not have deleterious effects on economic recovery beyond 1976," the report said. "A gradualist strategy would not necessarily preclude further measures to expand demand, but it would suggest that a high degree of caution would be appropriate."

In the overall, the OECD is projecting a growth in real gross national product in the coming year of 4 per cent for its 24 members. But this

will be led strongly by the United States with a probable growth of 5.75 per cent and Japan with 4.25 per cent. Western Europe will lag along with an overall growth of only 2 per cent.

These figures, the report frankly states, are about 1 per cent lower than the average forecasts which individual governments drew up and submitted to the OECD for analysis. John Fay, the deputy secretary-general in charge of economic policy at OECD's Paris headquarters, frankly explained some of the reasons why the OECD takes a dimmer view of recovery prospects than national governments.

The projected figures for the United States were reduced, he said, because the experts in Paris felt that American expectations about inflation and the holding down of price increases in 1976 were on the optimistic side. In the case of West Germany, the Bonn government's forecasts of growth were cut back in Paris because they included the effects of a special investment credit measure which was granted early in 1975, and a tax rebate which was granted in the last quarter of this year — neither of which will recur in 1976.

The French forecast was cut back because "French forecasting always includes an element of targeting — perfectly fair and reasonable targeting, but we endeavor to forecast what we think will happen rather than the targets we would like to see reached."

On the overall inflationary outlook, the OECD said that "any further deceleration may be modest, and there could be a slight acceleration towards the end of 1976." It forecasts "something like an 8 per cent inflation rate for the area as a whole," and said that the most positive hope for the coming year is that the extremes may be reduced in Britain and Italy, so that the overall rate may be a closer average. Food prices may rise relatively fast in 1976, and the new crude oil prices will begin to work their way up through the price structure.

"Unemployment and spare capacity could be reduced slightly in the United States, but could

be expected to rise further in virtually all the other OECD countries," the report said. "For the area as a whole, unemployment may be slightly higher at the end of 1976 than now."

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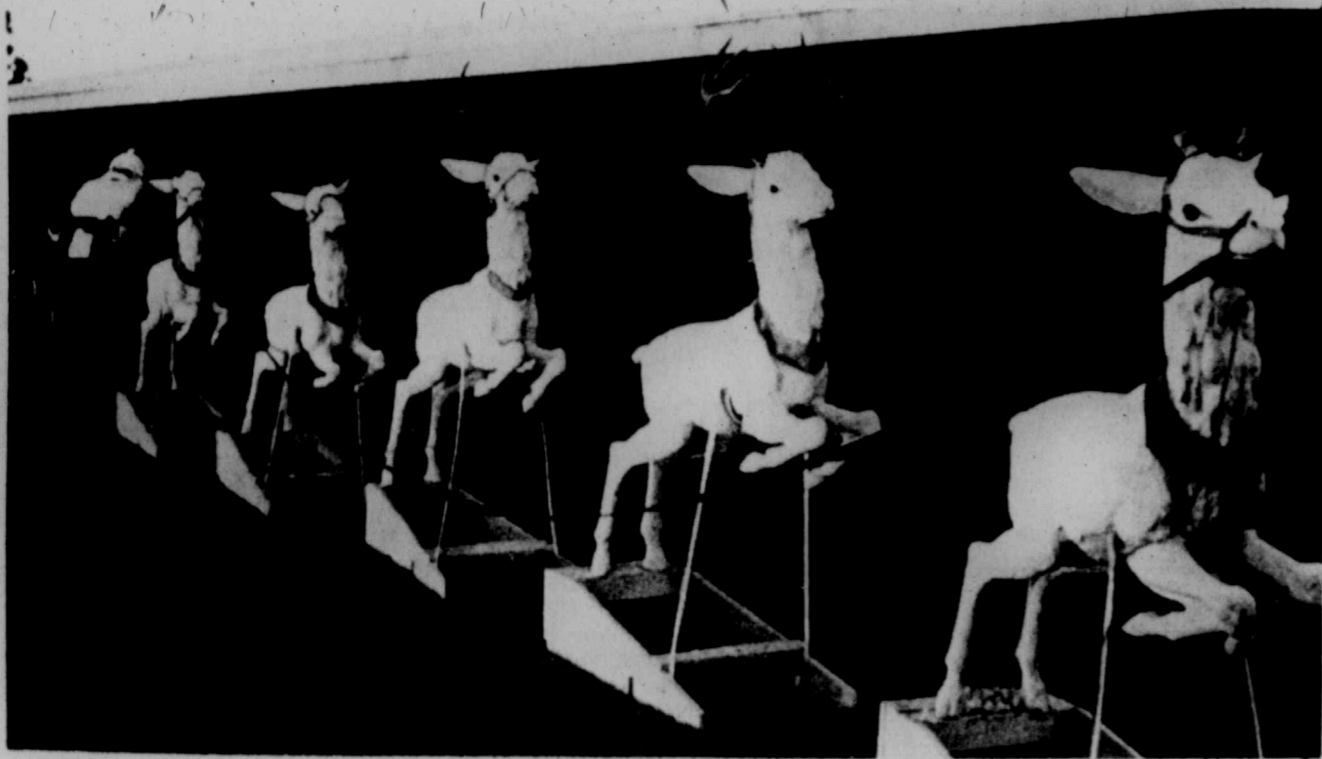
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## 'Wonder' pastes target of FDA crackdown

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is cracking down on "wonder" pastes that an estimated 30,000 dentists have used to treat millions of decayed teeth, the FDA confirmed Thursday.

The so-called N-2 preparations are "in obvious violation" of a requirement in the law that qualified experts generally must recognize a drug to be safe, Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs, said in a letter released by the agency.

In addition to moving to block interstate shipments, the FDA said, it is notifying state health departments of its action. The departments have jurisdiction over laboratories that compound the preparations for intrastate use. The agency also is acting to bar foreign imports.

Sargenti — is quick and relatively inexpensive. Dentists learn it in a single day with "a break for lunch, an advocate told the House Inter-governmental Relations and Human Resources subcommittee Oct. 31.

Traditionally, root canals are done by specialists, called endodontists. Their method is slow, safe and relatively expensive.

At the hearing, endodontists testified that the N-2 preparations — formulated in at least 25 different ways — contain lead, embalming fluid and other poisons that can leach into vital organs and bone marrow, and anti-inflammatory drugs that prevent wounds from healing.

Some of the same chemicals are used in the traditional method, but precautions are taken to seal them off.

Subcommittee chairman L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) charged that the FDA knew at least 13 years ago that the pastes did not meet safety and efficacy requirements, but allowed interstate shipments anyway.

The FDA's Dr. Crout, in prepared testimony, said that until "very recently" the agency had no reports that the Sargenti method may be hazardous, but in any event felt that consultation with its advisory committee "will strengthen the scientific basis for whatever regulatory action FDA may take."

## FTC: Listerine claims don't wash

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday ordered the makers of Listerine Antiseptic to confess — in \$10 million worth of future advertising — that the mouthwash will not, as previously advertised, prevent colds or sore throats or help cure them.

Ruling that Warner-Lambert Co. has been guilty of making false and deceptive claims for its best-selling mouthwash, the commission said the company must include a "corrective"

message in future Listerine ads to dispel the false beliefs it has created over the years.

The corrective message, which reads, "Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity," must be run in every ad until the company has spent an amount equal to its average annual Listerine advertising budget from 1962 to 1972. That works out to \$10.2 million, according to the FTC.

Warner-Lambert said the FTC decision was "unfounded and without legal authority or precedent" and that it would appeal the decision to the federal courts, including the Supreme Court if necessary.

This is the first litigated case in which the FTC has ordered a company to do "corrective advertising," though there were eight previous cases in which companies signed consent orders agreeing voluntarily to do so.

The FDA actions are unusual because agency officials rejected key conclusion reached by the agency's outside advisers on dental products after taking seven hours of testimony last month. The advisers said that while the evidence of safety is insufficient, the evidence of a risk serious enough to warrant a ban is also insufficient.

Dentists — mainly general practitioners — use the products in root canal therapy, in which a tooth is saved by removal of the pulp and filling of the empty space. This "simplified" technique — devised by Swiss dentist Angelo

## Estate sues singer Lewis

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Superior Court on Thursday for the estate of Marvin Major, does not claim the injury contributed in any way to Major's death in 1970. The estate sought \$30,000 in damages to cover medical expenses for treatment of the eye.

Jerry Lee Lewis has been sued by the estate of a man who claimed the country and western singer struck him with a microphone seven years ago and permanently damaged his eyesight. The suit, filed in

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**Seminars 'misunderstood'**  
Agence France-Press  
VIENTIANE, Laos — The pro-Communist Pathet Lao will stop sending Laotians to its headquarters at Vieng Say for re-education seminars because misunderstanding of the nature of the seminars had prompted many Laotians to flee their homeland, the Pathet Lao daily newspaper Sieng Pasason reported Thursday.  
(Prominent Laotians who have sought exile in Thailand recently said they had fled after being summoned to re-education seminars at Vieng Say, close to the North Vietnamese frontier, because none of the high-ranking military officers and officials of the former Vientiane regime who had been sent there for re-education over the past months had returned.)  
"The seminars at Vieng Say have frightened many persons and many Laotians have fled abroad because they did not understand the true meaning and aim of the seminars," the Pathet Lao daily stated.

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Are dro  
Wildcat sites Schleicher and HNG Oil Co. drill two 8.5 prospectors in miles west of El No. 1-12 Univ west of the U burger) oil field north and west block 57, ULS.  
No. 1-24 Univ west of the U 1,320 feet from section 24, bloc The tests al three miles sou (Ellenburger) opened in Ju Petroleum Co. gauged a calc flow of 2.7 mil daily, through 8,268 feet. It bec  
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Gas discove pleted in Eddy Southeast New firmer finalized David Fask Seven Rivers-F Morrow sector of Eddy, and 2 the Wolfcamp been complet discovery. Calculated, a for 9.15 million day. The flow perforations at Location is 6 1,980 feet from 20s-25e, seven Lake Wood Yates Petrol has completed Federal as an Eddy, 3/4 mile s 1-DS Stonewa discovery.  
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Coquina Oil Midland, has KNN State a discover in Le northwest of oil opener in field. The 24-hour for 25 barrels barrels of gas measuring 4.95 Perforations feet, in 5 1/2-in feet, the plug drilled to 12,29 The pay see 500 gallons of with 30,000 gal Location is l east lines of miles west of  
Ham be e  
By ROBERT The Los Angel WASHINGTON dustrialist Ar brought to tr charges of regularities, Charles Ruff s In a letter Dist. Judge W dicated he ha ing the charg for trial soc mediately set Hammer, man of Occid pleaded guiltl disguising \$5 former Presi 1972 re-electi ted an elabor the offense. But over mer's lawyer guilty plea la Hammer ha another corp to the Los An Jones instr when the pro for trial. The determine if or the charge Ruff's lette public. A sp prosecutor's Hammer wo misdemeano guilty to, or charges wou Hammer

# Area counties draw wildcats

Wildcat sites have been staked in Schleicher and Stonewall counties.

Stonewall Prospector C. W. Gore operating from Snyder, plans No. 1-A-133 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. as a 3,300-foot Swastika test in Stonewall, 3/4 mile southwest of the Biggs (Swastika) field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,682 feet from east lines of section 133, BBB&C survey, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin.

**NOLAN WORKOVER**

Roark, Hooker, Hill & Skelly, operating from Abilene, filed application to plug back to 5,610 feet for tests of the Strawn sand at No. 4 C. E. Boyd, former Caddo well in the Dora, North pool of Nolan County.

It was completed in 1957 at a total depth of 6,224 feet, gauging 204 barrels of oil per day, through Caddo perforations at 6,104-6,114 feet.

The project is 1,300 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 60, block 20, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Trent.

Gas discoveries have been completed in Eddy and Lea counties in Southeast New Mexico. Also, a confirmer finished in an Eddy field.

David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 Seven Rivers-Federal, project in the Morrow sector of the Cemetery field of Eddy, 2 1/4 miles northwest of the Wolfcamp strike in that field, has been completed as a Wolfcamp discovery.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 9.15 million cubic feet of gas per day. The flow was gauged through perforations at 7,240-7,282 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-20s-25e, seven miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has completed its No. 2-DS Stonewall-Federal as an Atoka gas discovery in Eddy, 3/4 mile south of the firm's No. 1-DS Stonewall, a Wolfcamp gas discovery.

# Operators potential New Mexico strikes

The final reported flow was for 13.23 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 94,500:1. Condensate gravity is 54.8 degrees.

Perforations are at 10,546-10,556 feet, in 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 11,482 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29-20s-28e.

**LEA GAS STRIKE**

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland, No. 1-13 State, former Pennsylvanian oil opener in the Kennitz field of Lea, has been re-perforated as an Atoka gas strike.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.436 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 29,940-1.

Production was through perforated section at 12,660-12,686 feet.

It was completed as Sinclair No. 1 Seaman Unit in 1956, through Pennsylvanian perforations at 11,219-11,265 feet.

Total depth is 14,797 feet, and the plugged-back depth is 12,747 feet.

The well is 510 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-16s-33e.

**COQUINA CONFIRMATION**

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-EL Patterson was completed as a second Strawn well and 1 1/4-mile southeast extension to an unnamed sector of Eddy County.

It is producing through perforations at 8,002-8,030 feet, and as calculated, absolute open flow made 1.32 million cubic feet of gas per day. Amount of acid treatment was not reported.

The total depth is 8,640 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 8,590 feet.

Well-site is 880 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31-17s-26e.

The discovery, Yates No. 1-EK Monseau-Communitized, finished in September for 2.38 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,003-8,019 feet.

# Coquing well opens oil area

**EDDY CONFIRMATION**

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# Hammer trial could be early next year

Groman of Los Angeles, said he had not seen Ruff's letter and would not comment on possible charges. Groman said he would ask the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here "in the next few days" to overrule Jones' dismissal of Hammer's guilty plea.

Details of the hidden political contributions became known last December when former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock pleaded guilty to helping Hammer make the donations.

Babcock, formerly executive vice president of an Occidental Petroleum subsidiary, promised to disclose all relevant information about the scheme to prosecutors and is believed to have played a prominent role in developing the case against Hammer.

About three weeks after pleading guilty, Hammer wrote a 20-page letter in which he appeared to blame the offense on Babcock, who Hammer said had "unwarrantedly involved me in his own misdeeds."

Hammer's attorneys have argued that the letter was an explanation, not a repudiation, of Hammer's guilty plea. The industrialist is in such poor health that a trial could be fatal to him, they told Jones.

Another judge, U.S. Dist. Judge John H. Pratt, ruled on Wednesday that Hammer, despite his ill health, would have to answer questions under oath in a separate Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

The SEC is probing the use of funds by major corporations, including Occidental, for political contributions, bribes and other payments to foreign officials.



Molly Jean Ritter said good-bye to fancy hairdos and hello to powerful muscles when she signed on as one of the few women oil field roustabouts in California's San Joaquin Valley. "It sure beats what I used to make driving a truck," she said.

# Letters urge Ford to veto energy bill

WASHINGTON — The White House has received 70 letters urging President Ford to sign the oil bill passed Wednesday by Congress and more than 10,000 telling him to veto it.

"If you were counting letters and only letters there wouldn't be any trouble deciding which way to go," a White House aide said Thursday. "But of course it's never that simple."

The White House won't say who sent the letters telling the President to use his veto on the oil bill, but it's no secret that many of the letters are from the oil-producing states, the major oil-producing companies and some of the estimated 4,000 independent oil producers.

Insiders say the lobbying effort on the oil bill has divided along logical lines. Those who sell oil have asked the White House to veto the bill. Those who burn oil have suggested the White House sign it.

The bill calls for an immediate reduction in the price of domestic crude oil from an average price of \$8.75 a barrel to \$7.66. But starting next year the price would be allowed to rise again by 10 per cent per year, putting the average price back to where it is now by 1977 and to where the worldwide price is now by 1980.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb has urged President Ford to sign the bill, primarily because he believes it is the best bill the White House can hope to get out of Congress. Only Economic Adviser L. William Seidman, among White House officials, is believed to back up Zarb's suggestion that the President sign it.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe and Council of Economic

Advisers Chairman Alan Greenspan are said to be for a veto.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has been described as "uncommitted." Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn was thought to be for a veto, but may have changed his mind in the last few days.

"Lynn asked some questions at a meeting the other day that suggested he was switching," a White House insider said. "They could have been devil's advocate questions, but nobody's sure."

The lobbying for the votes of these and other officials has been described as "very intense" in the last few weeks.

Vice President Rockefeller is understood to be in favor of a veto.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) was said to have threatened to quit Mr. Ford's campaign if he did not veto the bill, but a Tower aide denied it.

"Sen. Tower does not make threats," the aide said.

Platt's Oilgram, a newsletter, said that the 4,000 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, had all threatened to give \$1,000 apiece to the Ronald Reagan campaign if Ford does not veto the bill.

Platt's said the IPAA made the threat to White House Counselor Robert T. Hartmann, who says he doesn't remember receiving such a threat.

# Plaintiffs win in damage suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state jury has awarded \$2.725 million to three plaintiffs for damages resulting from an Atlantic Richfield Co. oil rig fire in the Gulf of Mexico.

Helen Folse of Raceland was awarded \$1 million Thursday for the death of her husband Robert Wayne Folse. Her two minor children were awarded \$150,000 apiece.

Folse, who was 30, was employed on the rig as a welder for Houma Welders, Inc. He suffered third degree burns over his entire body in the fire Dec. 7, 1973, and lived for 28 days afterward.

Archie Nelson, 24, of Milton, Fla., was awarded \$1,375,000. A 20-year-old rigger employed by Houma Welders, Nelson suffered third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body, but survived.

The jury awarded \$50,000 to William Chapman, 33, of Bay Minette, Chapman, a pipefitter for Houma Welders, suffered burns on his right hand and face.

# Discoveries final in Basin sectors

Discoveries have been completed in King, Hockley and Yoakum counties, and a confirmation was finished in a Terry field.

Gus Edwards of Abilene has completed No. 1-A Floyce Masterson as a gas discovery, probably from the Atoka zone, 12 miles northeast of Guthrie, in King County.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 14.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 6,138-6,158 feet. Total depth is 6,240 feet. No other information was available.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,925 feet from west lines of section 8, D. N. Robinson survey, five miles southwest of the Providence (Atoka) gas field, which produces at approximately 6,164 feet.

**HOCKLEY PAY OPENER**

James S. Moore, Lubbock, No. 1 C. M. Phillips has been completed as a San Andres gas pay opener, one location southeast of oil production in the Yellowhows, South (San Andres) field of Hockley County.

Calculated, absolute open flow was 427,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from pay behind perforations at 4,650-4,676 feet. Total depth is 4,751 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of labor 13 league 719, State Capitol Land survey, seven miles northwest of Levelland.

# Big gas tanker to be launched

**HOUSTON** — The first U.S.-built liquefied natural gas carrier for an El Paso Company project to bring Algerian gas to the United States will be launched today at Avondale Shipyards, Inc., near New Orleans, La.

Deliveries of one billion cubic feet per day of liquefied natural gas under this project will mark the first time that energy supplies of this type will be imported into this country in such large quantities and will help alleviate a shortage of gas.

The giant ship, the El Paso Columbia, has a capacity of 125,000 cubic meters. It will be part of a fleet of nine vessels which will transport the gas from Algeria to the U.S. East Coast.

One of the customers to receive the LNG from El Paso is the Columbia Gas System, Inc., for who the ship is named.

Six other ships are now under construction in the United States and will be operated as American flag carriers. Three others already have been built overseas.

**YOAKUM LOCATION**

Post Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City, No. 1 Kempson has been completed as a San Andres discovery in Yoakum, five miles southeast of Plains.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for six barrels of 30-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 720-1. Production was through perforations at 5,418-5,432 feet. The pay section had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 5,464 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 552, block D, J. F. Gibson survey.

# ARCO to test Yates section

Atlantic Richfield Co. will plug back to 4,500 feet at No. 1-212 University, former deep oil producer, for recompletions on a third current Yates gas well and 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to that pay, or completion from Yates oil pay, in the Emma field of Andrews County.

The project spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 9, ULS, 12 miles southwest of Andrews township.

**TERRY CONFIRMER**

Marshall R. Young Oil Co., For Worth, No. 1 R. F. Daugherty Jr. has been completed as a second current well and 3/4-mile southwest extension to the Kingdom (Abo) field of Terry County, 18 miles northwest of Brownfield.

The 24-hour potential was for 9 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 867-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,547-7,997 feet. Total depth is 8,100 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block D-1, C&MRR survey.

# DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS** — id 13,766, Estate; id 4,215 feet, drilling out shale, sand & lime cement in Iraq shale.

**BORDEN** — Baxter No. 1 Forest No. 1 Catfish; id 17,311 feet lime and shale, circulating, sand.

**CHAVES** — Exxon No. 1 Forest No. 1-R Cutthroat; id 1,400 feet, sand, shale.

**CONOCO** No. 1 Baggett Unit; id 2,400 feet, shale.

**DORCHESTER** — Dorchester No. 1-B Sudderth; id 8,195 feet, shale.

**EL PASO** — El Paso No. 1-18 University; id 5,830 feet lime and shale.

**FAY** — Fay Boyd No. 1 Weaver; id 11,003 lime.

**COQUINA** No. 3 Holton; drilling 7,862 sand, lime.

**ECTOR** — Holt No. 1 Cochran; id 13,327 feet, plugged and abandoned.

**EDDY** — Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande; drilling 10,548 feet.

**COQUINA** No. 1 Black River; preparing to recalcidate, after perforations 9,874-9,875 feet. Perforations at 8,952-8,971 feet earlier acidized with 2,000 gallons.

**BURMAN** No. 1 Willow Lake; id 12,805 feet, circulating.

**GAINES** — Gas Producing No. 1 Vera; drilling 4,760 feet.

**GLASSCOCK** — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Clark; id 9,705 feet, going in hole for drillstem test.

**BROWN** No. 1 Currie; drilling 5,132 shale and lime.

**HOCKLEY** — CITGO No. 1-A Gresham; id 6,650 feet, set packer at 6,615 feet, preparing to test upper Clearfork perforations at 6,275-6,286 feet in the upper Clearfork.

**IRION** — Amoco No. 7-G Ela Sugg; id 8,300, preparing to run in lime and dolomite.

**LEA** — Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-State; swabbed 62 barrels load water in eight hours, gas rate increasing, perforations 13,037-13,257 feet, acidized 10,000 gallons.

**UNION TEXAS** No. 1-14 Leonard; Federal; drilling 8,735 lime, shale.

**LANDRETH** No. 1-11 Federal; id 250 feet, temporarily abandoned.

**COQUINA** No. 1 Union-State; id 13,764 feet, preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing.

**LOVING** — Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling 18,006 feet.

**C&K** No. 1 Johnson; drilling 14,726 feet in shale.

**ARCO** No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 2,573 feet anhydrite.

**UNION TEXAS** No. 1 Allen

**DRILLING REPORT**

**SCURRY** — Holbrook No. 1 Millhollen; drilling 3,436 feet in shale.

**HOLBROOK** No. 1 Voss; has gas light.

**STERLING** — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; id 8,800 feet, drilled, well left open overnight, flowed 3.5 barrels of oil and died, swabbed 7:15; barrels of load oil, 17 barrels; drilling 24,346 feet in dolomite, load water in eight hours; st. recovering load.

**SUTTON** — Amoco No. 1 Meckel; id 10,201 feet; washin preparing to run logs.

**MOBIL** No. 1 Johnson; id 9,7 feet; preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing.

**TERRELL** — C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; id 10,004 feet running 5 1/2-inch casing.

**TERRY** — Gulf No. 1-A Coo; drilling 7,202 feet in lime.

**WARD** — ARCO No. 1 Hall; 2,354 feet, waiting on cement.

**TEXAS OIL & GAS** No. 1 Mox Gas Unit; drilling 17,506 lime shale and sand.

**HNG** No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 17,910 in dolomite.

**MONSANTO** No. 1 Medicot; drilling 17,245 feet.

**GULF** No. 1-18-30 GU University; drilling 10,862 feet in li and shale.

**C&K** No. 1 Doane; drilling 9,667 feet in shale.

**WINKLER** — Hilliard No. 1 Sealy-Smith; id 9,240 feet plugged and abandoned.

**GIFFORD**, Mitchell & Wisbaker No. 1 Black Kett; drilling 14,234.

**GIFFORD**, Mitchell & Wisbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 12,735 feet in lime.

**NORTHERN NATURAL** No. 1-13 University; drilling 20,900 feet dolomite.

**HNG** No. 282-GU University; drilling 17,980 feet.

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OVEMBER 3D THIS END

aturday 10 p.m.

unday .m. til p.m.

ood Mall DESSA

ring

ring

# Years leave mark on television game show host

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Even when Monty Hall is talking seriously — which he does, frequently, on every conceivable subject — a listener can't help looking over his shoulder, expecting a couple dressed as a giant head of lettuce and a bottle of Green Goddess to leap up and hug him.

Two years of hosting Let's Make a Deal have left their mark on Hall. The game show has made him wealthy, famous and probably the most active and successful charitable fund-raiser in show business. It has also made him just the slightest bit touchy.

With some reason, to be sure. Knocking game shows in general, and Let's Make a Deal in particular, has become almost a national sport among television critics with a column to fill. Even granting that there might be good reason to connect the current glut of game shows with the rampant consumerism which has lately come under attack in America, does this justify personal attacks on Hall's height or wardrobe?

"The only time I reply to critics is when they have their facts wrong," Hall says. "One guy in the Wall Street Journal said that I was an average-

sized man in a doubleknit suit. I wrote back that I happened to be 5-foot-11 — which is taller than average — and that in my entire wardrobe of 300 suits there isn't one doubleknit." Hall also silenced a Chicago critic who said that he "probably hadn't ever been within miles of a newsroom," pointing out that his past broadcasting experience — in his native Canada and in New York — did in fact include stints as a newsman.

But what really gets on Monty's wick is the flip way some critics have of calling game shows "greed shows." He's heard that expression so often that he now brings it up himself at interviews. "I'd be a fool to say that there never has been a greedy contestant on a game show," he says, "but I think there's an important distinction between greed and gambling. If gamblers can be called greedy, then each and every one of us is greedy. I can't imagine a game show becoming successful by parading greedy, avaricious contestants before the cameras. The viewing audience would quickly be turned off, and would turn the programs off."

Hall is also quick to leap to the defense of his oddly-clad studio audiences, who often have been brutalized

ed in print as freaks, weirdos and exhibitionists. "Researchers who have studied our audiences say that they represent a true cross-section of America," he comments. "We get doctors, teachers, social workers, psychologists, all sorts of profes-

**ENTERTAINMENT**

sionals. I went to a very exclusive costume party at a Beverly Hills country club not long ago, and a judge said to me, 'Monty — this is your audience!' And every time I go to a gathering somebody inevitably collars me, talks about 'all those crazy people' and then winds up by asking how he or she can get on the show. I used to get angry; now I just smile and nod."

There are, of course, more legitimate grounds on which to criticize game shows like Let's Make a Deal. What about that charge of the form being a glorification of American consumerism running rampant? "It can't be," Monty answers, "because everywhere I go they have a version of Let's Make a Deal —

Japan, Spain, Sweden, everywhere." Why do the shows give away the same kind of expensive luxuries — cars, trips, fur coats — instead of things like college scholarships? "We couldn't guarantee anybody getting into college, and they'd probably want the cash instead anyway," he replies.

"As to our other luxury prizes, we have tended to go much more for economy cars recently."

Well, isn't it true that game shows are taking up most of the time given back to the local stations by the prime-time access rule — time which was originally intended to be used for public service or children's programs? "It's true — there are too many game shows on television," Hall agrees. "There are too many cop shows, too, but what can one producer do? My partner, Stefan Hatots, and I have tried other kinds of shows. Masquerade Party and It Pays to Be Ignorant, which failed, and we lost a fortune on them. We're doing a prime-time access pilot now which we'll try next season — a variety show introducing new talent. But nobody can force stations to try new shows. Game shows are popular and cheap, so they get made and sold."

Hall says that if he were in charge

of regulating television in America, he would try to set up a plan whereby each network would have one night of the week free from ratings and commercial pressures in which they could produce new and worthy programming. "This way, the networks could do opera, ballet, concerts and experimental shows without worrying about being murdered by the competition," he says.

But as ready as he is to stand up conversationally for game shows, what Hall would rather talk about are his formidable efforts on behalf of charity. He serves on the committees

and boards of all sorts of worthy organizations, and is currently the worldwide president of Variety Clubs International — the entertainment industry-based chain of "tents" which is probably the world's largest private children's charity.

"We have 41 chapters in 11 countries," Hall says proudly, "and last year we raised more than \$18 million — with less than 10 per cent of that going for administrative costs. Each tent supports activities in its own city. Our local chapter is involved with things like the Variety Boys' Club of East Los Angeles."

Midland's 6th Annual  
**COWBOY CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
SATURDAY DEC. 20th  
7:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m.  
COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING  
EAST HWY. 80 MIDLAND  
STARRING THE GREAT  
**JOHNNY GIMBLE**  
Direct From Nashville  
ALSO  
**Curly Hollingsworth**  
and  
**Joe Morris**  
and the  
**Permian Playboys**  
ALL NET PROCEEDS  
DONATED TO  
**WEST TEXAS BOYS RANCH**

## Holiday recitals presented

Holiday recitals are being presented in the city by students of various Midland piano teachers.

Students of Mrs. E. F. Motter will be heard in two weekend recitals in Mrs. Motter's home, 903 Princeton St. Participants include Teresa Sawyer, Roger Barnes, Kevin McCarter, Sarah Woods, Shannon Barlow, Andrea Neisig, Jennifer Neisig, Scott Morris, Sharon Karcher, Karen Keaton, Shannon Stone, Mark Edgar, Bred Edgar, Anthony Vitrano, Ann Vitrano, Karen O'Grady, Karen Miller, Jay Motter, Carolyn Farmer, Gill Estes, Sharon Van Horn, Julie Griffith, Dodd Griffith, Jamie McCarter, Shawn McCarter, Kevin McCarter, Teresa

Sawyers, Gary Sawyers, Cecile Davis, Ivan Meissner, Renee Floyd, Sarah Woods, Lyndee Knox.


**Peanut mold kills ducks**

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 1,000 ducks, most of them mallards, died in early December on Lake Proctor, Comanche County, because of a toxin in peanut mold, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

Biologists said an investigation showed none of the ducks died of contagious diseases such as duck plague botulism or fowl cholera. Veterinarians at Texas A&M University diagnosed the cause of death as aflatoxicosis resulting from a mold that sometimes occurs in cracked peanuts.

Peanuts, a crop for which Comanche County is well known, is the main attraction for ducks to the area.

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TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
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**CHIEF** NOW SHOWING  
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811  
OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW 7:30 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

MAYBE HE WOULD FIND THE GIRL...  
MAYBE HE WOULD FIND HIMSELF.



**GENE HACKMAN, SUSAN CLARK**  
PLUS  
**LEE MARVIN, GENE HACKMAN**  
IN  
**"PRIME CUT"**

**FIESTA** TONITE and SAT.  
N. Big Spring 482-0981  
OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION

**"DONA MACABRA"** "LA ISLA DE HOMBRES SOLOS"

PHONE 694-1411  
**TEXAN** NOW SHOWING  
WEST HIGHWAY 80  
OPEN 6:45 P.M. STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
TUBE FIRST BLOOPER SECOND  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YRS. OF AGE

1974'S MOST HILARIOUS, WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

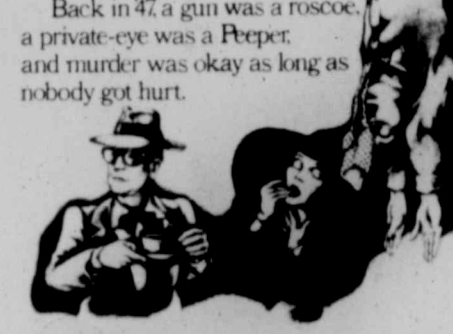


**"PARDON MY BLOOPER"**  
BASED ON RADIO & TV'S MOST FAMOUS AND HILARIOUS BLOOPERS

**WESTWOOD cinema** NOW SHOWING  
4310 Andrews Highway 694-2261  
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.  
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Back in 47, a gun was a roscove, a private-eye was a Peepet, and murder was okay as long as nobody got hurt.



**MICHAEL CAINE NATALIE WOOD**  
**PEEPET** (PG)

**RITZ** NOW SHOWING  
705 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687  
SATURDAY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.  
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

**NOT SINCE LOVE STORY**



**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"**

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
DIAL 682-1631  
70 MILLION PEOPLE HAVE THRILLED TO "WALKING TALL, PART 1"

**WALKING TALL**  
PART 2 ALL NEW  
BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser

**YOUNG PEOPLES MATINEE**  
SAT. AND SUN, DEC. 20 and 21  
at 2:15 PM ONLY  
**"FEARLESS FAGAN" (G)**  
THE HILARIOUS STORY OF A 400 POUND LION WHO LOVES MUSIC EATS 16 LBS. OF MEAT A DAY and JOINED THE ARMY!  
☆ ALL SEATS 1.00 ☆  
EVERYONE MUST HAVE A TICKET  
PLEASE NOTE: THE THEATRE WILL BE CLEARED AT THE END OF "FEARLESS FAGAN". REGULAR ADMISSION TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED FOR SHOWING OF OUR REGULAR SCHEDULED FEATURE. "WALKING TALL-PART II"

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The total home music system in one compact package. Gives you component sound without going to pieces. Reg. \$339.95  
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

**Corley SBE-21CB 23-Channel CB RADIO \$179<sup>95</sup>**

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**New York**  
NEW YORK (AP) Exchange selected Sales Pleds 1

AbilLab	80	17.21
ACFin	2.80	8.3
Address	11	26.7
Aerofin	1.08	13.33
AirPrd	20b	16.7
Airline	1	5.6
Akzo	1.20	8.1
AlcanAlu	80	132.00
AlleCp	50c	16.47
Allied	1.80	9.34
AldiCh	1.80	9.34
Allch	1.80	9.34
AlloCo	1.34	15.25
Amex	17.50	15.1
AMBCA	60	5.1
AHess	30b	412.1
Am Airline	1.00	8.1
ABrad	2.68	7.8
AmBent	80	11.23
AmCan	2.20	13.4
ACyan	1.50	8.38
AmEIPw	2	88.2
AHome	82	212.7
AmHamp	34	22.35
Am Motor	89	1.0
ANAst	2.50	6.33
AmStand	1	7.31
AmT&T	3.40	104.8
AMPIn	1.24	11.11
AMPIn	37	33.22
Amper	Corp	14.1
Anacred	1.24	11.11
AnchRI	1.20	8.29
Amex	Corp	14.1
ArchDan	M	27.63
Armo	1.80a	6.17
ArmsEt	80	12.12
Asarco	60	9.87
AshOH	1.50	4.28
AsdDrg	1.40	11.8
AllRich	2.50	15.58
Atlas Corp	43.40	8.2
Aveo Corp	23	1.2
AvnetInc	50	5.28
AvonPd	1.60	16.23

**America's Exchange**

NEW YORK Exchange selected Sales Pleds 1

Anglo Corp	5	3
AmPetrol	2	6.2
Asimex	23	8.1
BaustCU	LA	119.18
BradRa	10c	5.43
Brewer	1	2.26
Brewer	80	3.5
BullerG	30	4.17
CaChia	2.00	2.50
Centron	Cp	1
Cherim	87	3.0
CoOil	Gas	10
CrutR	55c	6.4
Dynlvs	20c	3.2
Dynlctn	65c	6.30
EarthRes	1	6.7
EssexCh	20	6.2
FalcoS	40a	4.3
Fed Reces	3	3
FltDte	Oil	50
Frontier	Air	6.8
Geathart	48	6.10
Gen Resers	40	52.10
GiantY	40a	52.10
Goldfield	Cp	12.15
GrBair	Per	5
HormeG	1	6.1
HoustOil	60	12.41
ItaskaO	8	1.1
ImpOLA	80	14.7
Insurum	Sys	41
IndVA	80p	4.1
Juniper	Per	10.4
KanES	90b	7.1
KinArk	Cp	9.11
LafyRad	20	1.1
LaMaur	20	11.3
LeeEntr	52	6.5
LoewThe	40	20
LTVCorp	wt	11
Mariodq	8	59
Marshall	Ind	4
McCall	Oil	10.28
MichSug	1a	1.7
Milgo Elect	8	89
New Idria	14	1.4
Newpark	Rs	9.13
NProe	50c	13.14
NorCdn	Oils	17
Ostark	Air	17
PanOcean	O	104.78
Permaner	17	3.5
Pheoon	SU	5.5
Rath Pack	3	3
ReschCl	6a	28.24
Reertini	A	1.1
Sambos	15c	11.31
Sheller	Res	10
Syntex	40	14.14
TerraCh	60	3.11
TesoroPl	wt	20
Tubco	10c	5.1
UdBrand	wt	20
USFltr	20	7.4
Valpar	12	14.1
Vtka	Inc	4
Westat	Ptl	9.5
Wjrlab	28	5.1
Xonics	Inc	29
Zimr	Hot	17

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AbbotLab, ACE, Aetna, etc.

Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

Table listing sales figures for various companies like Inhart, Inland, Inland, etc.

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Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

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Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

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Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

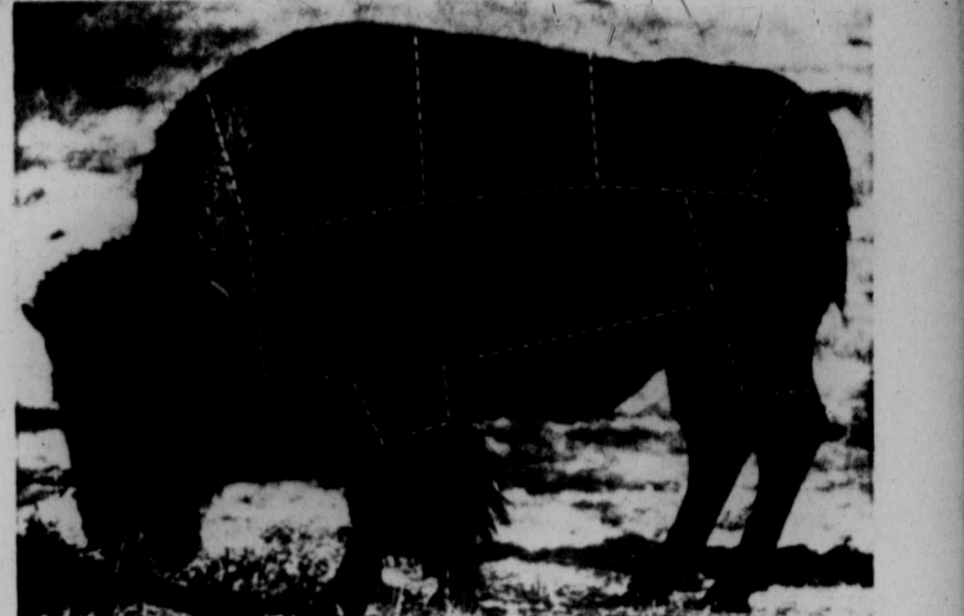
Table listing sales figures for various companies like Inhart, Inland, Inland, etc.

Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

Table listing sales figures for various companies like Inhart, Inland, Inland, etc.

Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.

Table listing sales figures for various companies like Inhart, Inland, Inland, etc.



BISON-TENNIAL BEEF, superimposed. But many of the shaggy beasts, which were virtually extinct at the turn of the century, will appear in the nation's meat markets next year.

GM predicts boom year '76

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM - It sounds like old times. General Motors is forecasting a big year for automobile sales - more than 10.25 million units, including imports - and is proclaiming it as loudly as it can.

When GM talks, everyone listens - the glassmakers and the producers of tires and plastics and fabrics and steel, and the consumer too. The nation's biggest manufacturer has enormous clout.

There probably is a good deal of truth in those old adages about what's good for General Motors being good for the country, and as GM goes so goes the nation. Many GM people believe this.

In the old days it used to be said that GM tended to produce the market it forecast. Its power was such, it was said by some marketing authorities, that it could create consumer moods, goals, aspirations - and sales.

Many businessmen were convinced that GM was attempting to do the same thing this year. Some prominent businessmen privately observed that Thomas Murphy, GM chairman, might be far out on a limb.

Some automotive analysts had observed also that some suppliers to the auto industry weren't nearly as convinced about the good future foreseen by Murphy and therefore weren't rushing to expand capacity.

Too many memories still linger about the vast inventory overhang that developed in 1974, when manufacturers continued to turn out their goods, only to find them stored in inventories because consumers weren't buying.

Now GM has backed its words with action, making concrete plans to boost production during the early months of 1976. When GM acts, hundreds of producers of glass and tires and plastics are also inclined to act.

The big question: Will the consumer act too? Murphy's critics maintain he is attempting to live in a world gone by when the consumer could be motivated by GM's optimism. No longer is GM in the driver's seat, they say; the consumer is. The consumer makes his own decisions.

Murphy contends that the consumer's mind can be read, and he offered this analysis in a statement of automotive conditions issued Dec. 11: "Rising employment and moderating price pressures have established a firm base for our expectation that consumers' real income will continue to rise.

"Consumer confidence has, of course, reacted favorably to these trends. Consumers have savings available and credit is in good supply." His minimum forecast, therefore, is for 10.25 million units, or more than 1.5 million units more than in 1975. Total car and truck sales he said, should reach 13.25 million units, making 1976 the third highest vehicle sales year on record.



Dr. Horace Bledsoe

UTPB appoints acting official

ODESSA - Today signals the end of the fall semester, the beginning of Christmas break and the approaching spring semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Students returning to the university for spring semester classes will register Jan. 15 and 16, with classes beginning again Jan. 19.

Registrar A. W. Keith said registration will be by individual time assignment. Registration materials are sent to all students enrolled the past semester and to all new applicants who already have been accepted.

Dr. V. R. Cardoziar, president, said Bledsoe, who joined UTPB July 1, 1973, will work under the general supervision of Dr. J. Edwin Becht, the university's vice president for academic affairs, until a new dean is selected.

Dean Lee Harrisberger announced in October he will leave Dec. 31 to become the Andrew Carnegie visiting professor of engineering at the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up and down in the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table listing stock price changes categorized as 'UP' and 'DOWN'.

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table showing various stock market averages like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table showing various bond market averages like Treasury, Municipal, etc.

Market index

Market Index -7 cents

Table showing market index values for various sectors like Industrial, Transportation, etc.

Over the counter

Over the counter - 1.00

Table showing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Midland-based stocks

Midland-based stocks

Table listing various stocks based in the Midland region.

Mutual funds

Investing Companies

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The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.38 at 848.71. Losers held a modest lead over gainers in the overall count at the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened, New York's First National City Bank raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 7 3/4 percent, bringing it into line with the rate at most other major banks. And the government reported that consumer prices rose at an 8.4 percent annual rate for the second straight month in November. Disappointing news who had been looking for a dropoff in the inflation rate.

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WARREN FALLER REALTOR advertisement with contact information and logo.

# Judge refuses request

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has refused to dismiss contempt charges against a jailed New Jersey Teamsters Union member the government wants to testify in the disappearance of James R. Hoffa.

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman upheld contempt charges Thursday against Stephen Andretta, 40, of Little Ferry, N.J., for his refusal to testify before a grand jury and denied his plea that he be freed on bond.

OFFICIALS HAVE said that an informant has told a federal grand jury that Andretta's brother, Thomas, and Salvatore and Gabriel Briguglio were involved in the kidnaping and slaying of Hoffa.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47, and Gabriel, 36, along with seven associates, went before another grand jury in Newark, N.J., Thursday for several minutes each. A source said they refused to testify, invoking the Fifth Amendment, which permits witnesses to remain silent if their testimony could incriminate them.

THE JURY in Newark also is investigating the case but is believed to be concentrating more on alleged racketeering by members of Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, of which Salvatore Briguglio is business agent. The others who testified were unidentified but were said to be members of Local 560.

It was not known that the Teamsters Union members would be appearing before the jury until they were spotted in the corridor.

No charges in the Hoffa case have been brought against the three men, and officials in Detroit said recently it will be some time before indictments are brought in the probe.

IN ADDITION to the Hoffa matter, the Newark grand jury is investigating alleged loan-sharking among Teamsters union members in New Jersey. The panel also is reportedly probing a \$4.5-million loan from the New Jersey Teamsters Pension Fund to a Florida associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, former president of Local 560 and a one-time top lieutenant of Hoffa.

STEPHEN ANDRETTA refused to answer questions before the grand jury in Detroit which is investigating the Hoffa disappearance, and the government gave Andretta immunity from prosecution in the case in efforts to force him to testify before the grand jury. The immunity meant Andretta could not refuse to testify on grounds it might incriminate him.

Andretta went before the grand jury Dec. 11 under the immunity grant and was asked by a government attorney where he was last July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared. Andretta asked to see his lawyer and was cited for contempt.

THERE WERE no official comments on a report by Detroit radio station WJR that a witness, saw Hoffa leave a restaurant in suburban Detroit, July 30 with Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien and two other men. O'Brien, who was raised by Hoffa, is a Teamsters official now stationed in Arkansas.

O'Brien has said he knows nothing of Hoffa's disappearance.

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AIR COND. SERVICE  
DIRT WORK  
MASONRY WORK  
CUSTOM BUILT METAL GARAGES  
FENCES  
BURGLAR DETERENT ALARMS  
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE  
CARPENTRY CABINET  
CARPET CLEANING  
CONCRETE WORK  
EMPLOYEES get raise  
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes said Wednesday that county employees will get a cost of living raise of between 6 per cent and 10 per cent next year.

THE EMPLOYEES had sought a 15 per cent increase.

DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS SAME AS ACCEPTANCE

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

LOGGERS NOTICES  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
PERSONALS  
SCARF THANKS  
15:00 AND FOUND  
MONEY LOANS WANTED  
SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION  
WHO'S WHO  
HELP WANTED  
SALES AGENTS  
SITUATIONS WANTED  
RECHILD CARE

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# Classified Advertising

Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:  
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

COPY CHANGES  
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:  
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday  
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  
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday  
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:  
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday  
3:00 p.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

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SC

# WHATCHA HUNTIN' FOR?

For an ad-visor

## DIAL 682-5311

OPEN WEEK DAYS 8-5; SATURDAYS 8-12

If you are having difficulty finding that elusive item, place a "Wanted to Buy" Classified ad. It will search in thousands of homes for you.

Shop the Gift Guide for all those on your gift list!

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

**THE TREASURE SHOP**  
115 N. Main  
Happiness is a look of success with fashion appeal from The Treasure Shop. Top brands, top quality, and top fashion all add up to a real buy.

**10 MACHINES IN ONE**  
INCLUDING KUG SHAMPOOER  
Give her a gift she'll appreciate and thank you for the rest of the year.

**SEE ALL TO THESE**  
MOBILE SCOUT  
BUNGALOW (96 wheel)  
ROCKWOOD  
SEVEN DATA A WEE  
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN  
330 EAST SECOND  
ODessa  
337-6633

**NOBOD**  
TWILIGHT  
STREETART  
APACHE

**WE have a gift for everyone!**  
To fit every pocketbook!

**RCA**  
Block & White TV  
\$89.00  
FROM THE  
SOUTHERN SALES  
610 S. Terrell  
684-9195

**FLowers and Gifts**  
Master Charge BankAmericard  
**BUDDY'S FLOWERS**  
1505 W. Wall 684-7418

**EUROPE'S CHOICE**  
**RENAULT**  
Front Wheel Drive  
A Perfect Gift for Anyone!  
**STOVALL'S**  
1900 W. Front  
682-1476

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
Relax and enjoy the holidays. Enjoy the full significance of Christmas. Merry Christmas from all of us at Baskin-Robbins.

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
31 Flavors of ice cream  
Dellwood  
Photo  
Shipping  
Center  
Phone 684-9131

**OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS**  
Just received new shipment of component stereos, Boston rockers and more top notch.

**MATLOCK FURNITURE**  
4615 South Bay Spring

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
A selection of dress gowns, fur coats, sweaters, slippers, etc. all at special prices. From 10 to 20% off. All items must be purchased by 12:00 pm on Dec. 24th at the Shopping Center and the House West (Dress-1688 North Bay Spring).

**SHOPPERS SPECIAL**  
Buy One Get One Free With This Coupon  
**1/4 POUNDER**  
**MCDONALDS**  
1111 Andrews Hwy.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**  
SCM  
ROTAL  
Service Here  
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR  
Texas Instruments  
Victor Royal  
**FAULKNER'S**  
2612 W. Front 684-6425


**THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP**  
Decorative items and  
owning specialists  
HOLIDAY DECORATIONS and gift items, mobile home, country, wedding, etc. items, also, white plastic, table sets.

**EXPERIENCE CRAFTSMAN**  
WELDERS  
1017 FIFTH ST.  
W. 4th 682-3331

**MANY TOYS REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE**  
**WHITE STORES**  
In The Village

## ORAN BRITT MAKES GENEROUS ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR MISTAKES.

Bring us the car you didn't buy from us. We'll give you a generous trade-in allowance and put you where you belong. In a Volvo whose warranty doesn't run out at 24,000 miles but keeps going for a year of unlimited mileage. A Volvo that delivers excellent gas mileage. (Our station wagon gets 16 mpg in the city, 24 mpg on highways.) A luxuriously equipped Volvo 164. Or one of five models in our new 240 series. Come in. We'll stop you from making the same mistake twice.



**TRADE FOR ONE OF OUR '75 VOLVOS.**

**ORAN BRITT VOLVO**  
1302 E 2ND  
ODESSA, TEXAS  
563-1512

### Exciting VALUES

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr \$2,495.00	1969 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr Hardtop \$1,295.00	1969 Datsun 5 W \$895.00
1969 Camaro Convertible \$1,295.00	1967 Ford Pickup \$750.00	1969 Buick 4 dr Hardtop \$895.00

**BANK FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED WITH APPROVED CREDIT.**

**TEXAS MOTOR CO.**  
410 E. FLORIDA AVE.  
682-8095  
See Marvin Manning for the car you need

### Whatever It Takes, We Give

**Berg Motor Co.**  
3205 W. Wall "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1974 CAMARO Sport Coupe, white with black and white cloth bucket seats. This local one owner car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape, brand new tires and only has 11,000 miles on it. That's right, only 11,000 miles.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, green with green vinyl interior and all power. This car has factory warranty left with only 9000 miles.

1974 BUICK Regal Coupe, beige with beige landou top and cloth bucket seats. Local car with all power and 22000 miles.

1974, 1973 and 1972 CADILLAC Eldorados. All are local low mileage cars that carry Cadillac exclusive 12 mo. or 12,000 mile warranty that is good nationwide.

**TOMMY HAWKINS and JOHN BERNARDON**

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now accepting applications for sales positions

- \* \$1000 per month guaranteed
- \* Liberal commission
- \* Excellent Bonus system
- \* New Chrysler Cordoba demo furnished
- \* Group insurance
- \* Profit sharing program
- \* Annual paid vacation
- \* Excellent sales training program

Apply in person to Johnny Williams or Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
3028 Kermit Hwy. 333 2826  
M.D. GP. Resocate 3K, all expenses paid.  
Will be 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. 1K.  
Petroleum Trainer for supervisor position. Degree. Minimum 7 years experience. 1K.  
Physis Major Logging Co. Fee paid. Salary open. Fee paid.  
Chief Accountant King Co. Banking VP opening. Experience 5 years operations. 3 years of auditing. Family man. Knowledge of the oil and gas industry a must. 3K plus. FEE PAID.  
Oil Companies  
Area Operations Assistant Houston 38 years experience drilling operations including offshore. Degree in Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering. 25,000 up. FEE PAID.  
Deputy Manager Houston. Based overseas travel 70. 10 years drilling operations. Degree Mechanical or Petroleum Engineering. 27,000 plus. FEE PAID.  
Drilling Production Foreman salary according to experience.  
OVERSEAS  
Sub Sea Engineer. Minimum 2 years experience. Degree Mechanical Engineering or equivalent. Excellent physical condition. 28,000 up. FEE PAID.  
Operations Manager. Major management responsibilities. Minimum 13 years supervisory position offshore drilling. 25,000 up. FEE PAID.  
Division Engineer. Degree in Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering plus 2.5 years as Drilling Engineer on or offshore. 24,000 up. FEE PAID.  
Drilling Superintendent. Minimum 2 1/2 years rig superintendent offshore. Office salary 25,000 plus. 25,000 plus. Fee paid.  
Materialman. 14 years experience material control offshore drilling inventory control, cards, etc. Supervisory ability must. 25,000 up. FEE PAID.  
TOOLPUSHER SUBSEA EQUIPMENT. 14 years experience offshore pusher, directional drilling, well completion. 30,000 H. 30,000 up. FEE PAID.  
DRILLERS SUBSEA EQUIPMENT. Minimum 1 year offshore large rig, 20,000 H. Directional drilling and high pressure wells 27,000 up. FEE PAID.

## THE BOSS SAYS: "Move 'em out!"

- THESE ARE GOOD BUYS -

1974 MONTEGO Green & Clean \$3195	1974 CHARGER Real Sport \$3295	1974 VETTE Silver \$7395	1974 MARK IV Black on Black \$7495
1973 PONTIC Red & Ready \$2695	1973 CHEVY Bronze beauty \$1995	1973 ELECTRA 225 Brown & Beautiful \$3095	1973 BUICK Regal & gold \$2995

ALSO, A FEW OLDER CARS AT WHOLESALE!

**VILLAGE**  
694-9666  
563-1348  
"You'll like the way we trade"

## 1975 INVENTORY REDUCTION

ALL '75 AMC CARS REDUCED! Some Reduced To & Below Dealers Cost!

<b>NEW 1975 AMC GREMLIN</b> Automatic transmission, standard tires, power steering, tinted glass, radio, side air bags, heavy duty cooling. Reduced to \$3225.55	<b>NEW 1975 AMC HORNET</b> Stock No. 679R Six cylinder automatic transmission, fog lights, air optional, radio, air power steering, wheel covers, 30 steering. Reduced To \$3873.22	<b>1975 DEMO AMC GREMLIN</b> Stock No. 555R V6, whitewall tires, radio, power steering, factory air, wheel cover, automatic. Reduced To \$3650
<b>1975 EXECUTIVE CAR AMC MATADOR 2-door</b> V6, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, whitewall, 10 wheel, power steering and disc brakes, AM radio, air, tinted glass, wheel covers, factory air price \$3211.42. Reduced to \$3995	<b>NEW 1975 AMC MATADOR 4-door</b> Stock No. 679R V6, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, AM radio, air, tinted glass, wheel covers, factory air price \$4114.42. Reduced to \$4151.32	

**SLOAN - BROTHERS AMC**  
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

## NEW DEMO SALE

'75 DODGE D100 Pickup Special Edition BLUE and WHITE Stock No. T5-112 \$5288	'75 CORDOBA BLUE with WHITE VINYL TOP Stock No. C5-100 \$5988	'75 CORDOBA RED with WHITE VINYL TOP Stock No. C5-79 \$5888	'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN Maxi-Wagon 15 Passenger, ORANGE Stock No. T5-175 \$6188
'75 DODGE Colt GT ORANGE and BLACK Stock No. D5-52 \$3988	'75 CORDOBA WHITE with BURGUNDY TOP LOADED Stock No. C5-99 \$6288	'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN 15 Passenger Wagon GREEN Stock No. T5-57 \$5988	'75 DODGE ADVENTURER 1/2-TON PICKUP GREEN and WHITE Stock No. T5-164 \$5688
'75 FURY SPORT BURGUNDY and WHITE Stock No. P5-7 \$4788	'75 CORDOBA RED with WHITE VINYL TOP Stock No. C5-75 \$6088	'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN Maxi-Wagon 15 Passenger, BLUE and WHITE Stock No. T5-197 \$6788	'75 DODGE CHARGER RED with WHITE VINYL TOP LOADED Stock No. 215 \$5594

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
694-6661; 563-2283

## USED NICE, CLEAN CARS!

'70 CHRYSLER Newport 2-dr Power, air, automatic, red, black vinyl top, chrome wheels \$1895	'74 MONTE CARLO Power, air, automatic, green, white vinyl top, local car \$3995
'75 DODGE Charger Low mileage, power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo tape, automatic, red & white \$5850	'72 DODGE VAN "Good Times", automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, nice \$3150
'74 DODGE Charger Power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM/FM, cruise control, really sharp \$4195	'74 DODGE Coronet Wagon 4 Passenger power, air, auto, cruise control, top, local car \$3450
'72 PLYMOUTH Custom Fury Station Wagon, power, air, automatic \$1695	'74 CHEVY Vega 4 speed power steering \$2695
'73 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans 2-Door, power, air, automatic, silver with black top \$2895	'73 PLYMOUTH Duster 6-Cylinder, power, air, automatic, radio, ready to go at \$2475
'70 CHRYSLER 300 Power, air, auto, cruise control, tape deck, one owner \$1995	'73 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Door hardtop, power, air, automatic, silver, vinyl top, call previous owner \$2895

Rodney Faulk - Coke Sharp

**100% Used Car Warranty**  
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
3705 WEST WALL We Sell-We Service-We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

### A-1 EMPLOYMENT

102 Ghils Tower East

684-5772	563-1357
GEN. OFFICE Help Wanted	
SECRETARY	\$450
TRAINEE	\$500
ACCOUNTANT	OPEN
PROGRAMMER	OPEN
TECH. (electronic)	\$750
ACCOUNTANT	\$1200
SALES (industrial)	\$1200
ENGINEER (PROD.)	\$1200
GEOLOGIST	\$1200

Life and week end appointments. Resumes welcome. Open Monday until 4 p.m.

### WANTED: ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

For electronic equipment sales

### WANTED: GAS ENGINEER

For Design Work

### WANTED: SYSTEM SALESMAN

For liquid and gas measurement systems

For more information call 683-2721

**DANIEL INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
Midland, Texas

### Business Opportunities

1974 4 door hardtop Cadillac 10900  
Call 494-027 or 682-9238

1966 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon. Runs good. Air, automatic, \$300. See at 2215 Hill after 5.

### Automobiles

1972 Ford Pinto. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 684-9528.

TWO cars. 1970 Buick. Top condition and equipment. Also 1967 Buick. Good car. 697-1752.

MOVED to country, need a pickup. 50 take over payments on sharp 74 Nova hatchback with vinyl top, rally stripes, power air, new tires, just tuned. A-1 condition. Payments \$100. Balance \$2800. \$300 equity or \$3200 outright buy. 563-2356.

1975 Corvette with all factory options. Automatic, plus cruise control and luggage rack. White with brown leather interior. Phone 682-8663.

1974 Buick Wildcat. Clean, good condition. Call 683-3442.

FOR sale. 1978 Plymouth Fury 1111. 4 door. \$900. 3201 Sentinel. 684-4502 after 5. 30 weekdays, all day weekends.

1973 Datsun 510 2 door. Automatic transmission. 19,000 miles. Call 683-2479 or after 5, 684-2154.

72 Opel GT sports car. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Call 683-2318.

75 Buick Skyhawk. V-8 engine. automatic. air, power steering and brakes. Small equity and take up payments. 683-4779.

1974 Ford Elite. Power steering, brakes and air. 684-6766.

### Automobiles

1971 Impala custom 2 door hardtop Economy V-8 engine. automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner. Sharp \$1390. West Side Dr./El, 548 Thomson Drive. Corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road.

1973 Datsun 2 door. runs really good. needs some work. \$1400. Village Lincoln Mercury.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. air extra clean. still under warranty. engine, 5267. Call 697-2863.

1973 Volvo 142. 2 door. air conditioned. excellent condition. white with blue interior. 683-2319 or 684-1923.

1972 Pinto Runabout. 4 speed. 694-0384.

1974 Thunderbird. Fully loaded, sun roof, low equity. take up payments. Dats. 684-5475. After 5 p.m. 682-5794, Missouri.

1974 Pinto Station Wagon. 2000 CC engine. 4 speed. 12,000 miles. Very clean. 682-0695.

MUST sell. 1971 Pontiac station wagon. new tires 2 seats. 1 owner. \$1,000. 683-2955. Emerson Drive.

1972 Malibu 2 door hardtop. Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, rally wheels. 41,000 miles. 1976 West Side Detail. 548 Thomson Drive. 684-9181. Corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road.

1973 Cadillac El Dorado. 10,000 actual miles. See to appreciate. 964 North "N". 682-3561.

### Automobiles

FOR sale. 4 nice Ford Mustangs. If you're in the market for a Mustang, we have one for you at Dickey Box Motor Company at 3210 West Wall. 684-8051.

68 Vista Cruiser Oldsmobile. 9 passenger wagon. completely loaded. Also 74 Honda 250. Call 697-1133 or see at 3207 West Ohio.

1969 BMW 2002 two door. 25 mpg. AM FM radio. radial tires. Call 684-3972.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. perfect baby blue one owner. Call 684-6843.

1966 Austin Healey 3000. 4 speed with overdrive. Runs good. Call after 5. 684-4725.

1957 Ford Thunderbird. 2 door. real antique. Call 684-5851.

FOR sale. 1972 MG Midget Convertible. Nice little car. Wholesale for \$1550. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call M. P. at 684-8051.

1971 Olds 98. All power. AM/FM tape radio. new tires. extra clean. \$1995. See at 2214 Hughes. or call 682-1078.

FOR sale. two 1964 Corvairs. One runs good. the other for spare parts. 682-9033.

1964 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. V8. Automatic, fully loaded. \$350. 697-2729.

1974 Camaro 6 cylinder. 3 speed. low mileage. 84-308. Godfrey Court.

TWO many cars! Need to sell cheap \$550. 69 4 door. Catalina Pontiac. air power. good running. 684-5868.

1970 Cadillac sedan DeVille. Extra clean condition. low mileage. 682-7153. 2003 Harward.

83 Ford station wagon. good motor transmission and tires. \$175. 2709 West Washington.

### SLOAN - BROTHERS

### BUICK - OPEL - AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End

<b>GAS SAVERS</b>	
73 Homet 2-dr. loaded. 5000 miles. \$3845	74 Buick LeSabre. 4-dr. loaded. 17,000 miles. \$4295
73 Gremlin. loaded. 9000 miles. \$3245	73 Chevrolet Impala. 4-dr. loaded. like new. \$3895
74 Gremlin. loaded. low mileage. \$2495	72 Sportelbu Wagon. loaded. low mileage. \$3125
74 Opel Manta. 4 speed. 8000 miles. \$2495	74 Mercury Comet. 4-dr. loaded. 24,000 miles. \$3125
73 Mazda. 14000 miles. \$2295	74 Chevy Malibu 2-dr. hardtop. loaded. sharp. \$3595
71 OPEL 4 speed. \$1495	74 Limited. 4-dr. loaded. 28,000 miles. \$4995
71 Ford Torino. automatic. \$1495	73 Chevy Caprice Wagon. loaded. 3 seats. \$2995
	73 Electro 225. loaded. 26,000 miles. \$3745
	73 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. loaded. 5000 miles. \$1095

**J. R. DAMRON**  
2616 W. Wall 683-2761, Ext. 44 Ph. 683-2763 After 6 & Sat.

### Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER needs set of books. Payroll quarterly reports, etc. Dictation. Typing and notary public. 682-2921.

WANTED. working management personnel for cabinet shop. Residential and commercial experience needed. Call 913-322-0923. Odessa.

WANTED. desk clerk. Part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Motel. 1009 South Midway.

### Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References: 615 South O'Brien. 684-8760.

LICENSED child care. drop ins only. Call 682-3382.

LITTLE toky nursery and preschool. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5173.

RAGGEDY Ann Nursery is now taking drop ins. between the ages of 3 and 12. Mrs. Abernathy. 682-7263.

MARY'S Moppets is licensed and private for pre school care. 684-0133. Call 682-4779.

WOULD like to babysit small children or infants. Drop ins welcome. Call 697-2231.

LOVING care for your child. drop ins welcome. nights. Top hot meals provided. Call 684-6763.

### Manufacturing

Owner desires to sell local manufacturing facility which makes products for the booming Midland home building industry. Started last year as part-time venture. Demand for products is exceeding owner's ability to produce. Increasing sales. If interested in owning this growing, firmly established business with potential of quickly returning the nominal purchase price. Telephone 684-8918 after 5 p.m.

### Closing Business Construction Company

One man operation

1972 Chevy 2 dr. coupe. Home built with white wheels, hydraulic, power, power take off. 36 foot flat bed trailer with surge brakes. 2 ton. 4 wheel drive. drag axle. John Deere 600 backhoe. 12 yard hydraulic loader and dump trailer. All items when taken up. Will sell all for only \$12,800. EXCELLENT condition. Cash only. Call 682-4779. No answer call 697-2231 and ask for Allen Hamilton.

### 3 NEW 1975 BUICKS LEFT!

### 1 - Regal and 2 - LeSabres - HURRY!

BRAND NEW 1975 BUICK REGAL 4-Dr.	NEW 1975 LeSabres	NEW 1975 Le Sabres
V8, automatic, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, 60-40 power seats, factory air, tinted glass, accent stripes, it has all the extras.	LeSabre 4-door STOCK NO. 942 455 V8 engine with 4 barrel carburetor, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering accent group. It's loaded all the way.	LeSabre 4-door STOCK NO. 988 Tilt steering, cruise control, vinyl top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, body side molding and many other options.
LIST PRICE \$5990.25 SALE PRICE \$4995.04	LIST PRICE \$6460.80 SALE PRICE \$5245.81	LIST PRICE \$6230 SALE PRICE \$5185.55

1 New Buick Century Discounted \$1126.25  
1 Executive Century 2 door Custom Coupe  
2 Demo Centuries Discounted to \$945.25  
SALE PRICES START AT \$4425

BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED  
Executive Car 2 Door  
Absolutely Loaded  
List Price \$8159  
Discount Starts At \$1429

LeSabre 4-door Executive Car  
Stock No. 786  
List Price \$4189.30  
SALE PRICE \$4995

BUICK RIVIERA DEMOS  
Choice of 2 Colors  
Discounted \$2000 Each

3 LeSabre Demos TWO 4-door ONE 2-door

FULL OR EXTENDED WARRANTY ON ALL DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS SOLD.

1976 Model BUICKS Arriving Daily!!

OPEL MANTAS 17 To Choose From Starting at \$3594.38

**SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL**  
2625 W. WALL 683-2761 or 563-0573

### Holiday Savings!

MEANS GREAT TRADE-INS

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!  
BUY ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

1974 Olds Delta 88 2 door hardtop. Desert tan. 35,000 miles. L&H tires. \$3,495.00	1971 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 Automatic, Air Conditioning. Retail Book \$2,400 FIRST \$1,640 GETS IT
1973 Dodge Dart Sport Cpe. Booked. Seats. L&H tires. Tower 8. Air. Hot Roof. one owner. 36,000 miles. \$2,795.00	1974 Olds Delta 88 4 door. Sedan, Dark Brown. 35,000 miles. NICE! \$3,295.00
1973 Plymouth Duster 2 door. H.T. Six Cyl. Auto. VERY CLEAN. 35,000 miles. \$2,050.00	1970 Opel G.T. \$1,429.00

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA**  
"YOUR DOWNTOWN DEALER"

800 W. WALL 684-710

### 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.

NEW 1975 FORD Mustang II HARDTOP	NEW 1975 FORD Mustang II HARDTOP	NEW 1975 FORD Maverick 2-DOOR
Stock No. 3465 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio. Beautiful blue. Cash Sale Price \$4582.15	Stock No. 3621 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. Cash Sale Price \$3536.80	Stock No. 3261 6 cylinder, standard shift, air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass. Cash Sale Price \$3459.66
<b>\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE</b> Plus tax, title & license with approved credit.	<b>\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE</b> Plus tax, title & license with approved credit.	<b>\$300 DOWN CASH OR TRADE</b> Plus tax, title & license with approved credit.

42 payments of \$126. Annual percentage rate 12.30. Deferred payment price \$5799.69.

42 payments of \$93.25. Annual percentage rate 12.30. Deferred payment price \$4465.12.

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

### BUY NOW—SAVE NOW!

WE ARE REALLY TRYING TO SELL OUT EVERY 1975 MODEL CAR IN STOCK BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR.

**BOBCAT**  
Up To \$650 DISCOUNT

**MONARCH**  
Up To \$750 DISCOUNT

**COMET**  
Up To \$600 DISCOUNT

**MONTEGO**  
Up To \$1050 DISCOUNT

GOOD SELECTION COLOR - STYLES - OPTIONS • Bring Your Checkbook

### One Only 1975 MARK IV \$2000 Discount

2803 W. Wall **VILLAGE** 694-9686 563-1348  
"You'll like the way we trade"

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**Surprise the Family with a NEW FORD for Christmas!**

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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.

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We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80 694-8801







Houses for Sale
bedrooms, 1 1/2
air, sunken den,
House Realtors

FOR CHRISTMAS A NEW HOME BY PAUL NOEL THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
A Street to Neely, East 2 Blocks to Pine
All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchens, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra insulation to reduce utility bills. 10% DOWN

SENSATIONAL INVESTMENT IN MIDLAND REAL ESTATE
10 attractive 3 bedroom houses located on Cherokee Drive for sale by owner. 1963-1969 in lovely condition. Only \$19,000 cash and assume bank loan. 9 1/2 year pay off.

YOU CAN JUST LISTED
Three of the prettiest suburban properties ever on Midland market. Beautiful inviting decor. One completely furnished. Spacious throughout. Unusual living area. One pool, refrigerated air, fireplace, electric kitchen, absolutely immaculate. 7 to 22 acres. Joanne Langston, 683-8386. Associate Harvey Langston, Realtors, 682-9495.

SHOWPLACE FARMLAND
ONE SECTION dry farm located 12 miles SE of Midland. Improvements include well, stock tank and old farmhouse. 1/2 under cultivation and with all amenities.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

DEER HUNTERS PARADISE
402 acres, heavily wooded deer and turkey. 10 miles west of San Marcos. Excellent water. Long term financing with 20 per cent down to qualified buyer. Call 915-247-4128.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
NEW LISTING - lovely 3 bedroom country home on one acre, for \$28,500.
DOUGLAS - "Large Home" 2500 sq. ft. 3 LARGE bedrooms, walk-in closets plus large storage room. 2 wood burning fireplaces in living room and den. Modern kitchen. Covered patio, pecan trees, sprinkling system. 2 car garage \$42,000.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. ILLINOIS - 683-6331
NEED A HOUSE TO BE MOVED - Call us for details - 3 bedrooms, frame, wood floors, 509 N. Pecos.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, almost new, suburban living at its best - Tattenham Corner.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
HOLIDAY HAPPINESS STARTS IN THE HOME
54,750 • BEAUTIFUL country setting on Rankin Hwy & Laveria. Yard sprinkler, patio enclosed, heated and a/c. 2 horse barn. 3/13/4.
35,300 • NORTH H-BEautiful one living area built in the Hickory. New dishwasher. Fireplace 3/2 ref.

697-2193
694-1668
682-3352
684-9828
682-8818

JACK BISCOE, REALTORS
101 Central Building
Midland Univ. 694-4162
Tom Craddock, 683-4883

PICTURE HUNTINGTON PLACE
A lovely wreath on this wood burning fireplace. A lovely comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1654 livable, good water well, corner lot. Call Laddie Swift, 683-5363.

NEW HOME
Opportunity knocks. Immediate possession on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, shag carpeting. NO CASH DOWN. VA or 18500 move in with 7 1/2% interest conventional. Monthly payments approx. \$260. 563-1586

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402 acres, heavily wooded deer and turkey. 10 miles west of San Marcos. Excellent water. Long term financing with 20 per cent down to qualified buyer. Call 915-247-4128.

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MEMBER MLS AFTER HOURS CALL
Alto Monroe 683-6859
Mary Jo Drury 684-6268
Evelyn Willis 684-9027
Ed LeMarquand 684-6418
Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419
John Luckos 694-7033
Tommy Higgins 682-9549
Wymond Townsend 694-0201
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

# Clearance

**JANUARY**

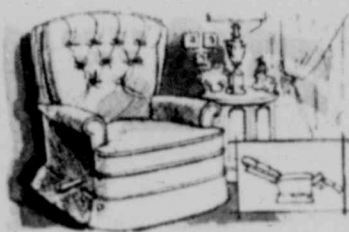
# SALE

**Just In Time For Christmas!!!**

Queen Size Ensemble-Spring Air Health Center "Custom" . . . Extra Firm. . . . .	<b>\$189</b>
Dinette-Chromecraft 7 pc. Suite-Oval table with 1/2" thick Amber oval glass top-Side chairs upholstered in gold furlon fabric-Retail \$729 . . . . .	<b>\$575</b>
Love Seat- Antique White or Yellow by A. Brandt. Velvet fabrics. . . Retail \$189 <sup>50</sup> . . . . .	<b>\$134</b>
Corner Bed Unit -Herculon fabric- two beds- two bolsters, corner table. Retail \$299 . . . . .	<b>\$228</b>
Dining Room-Pine finish extension table with side chairs, now . . . . .	<b>\$228</b>
Desk-Large office size with two file drawers Protective top-lap drawer locks all drawers. . . Retail \$319 <sup>50</sup> . . . . .	<b>\$288</b>
Oil Paintings-Variou scenes-A real nice gift for Christmas. . . . .	<b>\$33</b>
Headboards-twin headboards in vinyl. Choice of colors <b>four only</b> . . . . .	<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
Headboards -King size in Spanish design. some dented-some scratched. <b>Special as is price- 6 only</b> . . . . .	<b>\$34</b>
Love Seat Sleeper-Herculon cover-foam mattress. Retail \$299 <sup>50</sup> . . . . .	<b>\$238</b>



**LAMPS**  
All clearance  
Priced . . . . . **SAVE!**



**RECLINERS**  
All styles sale priced  
price from . . . . . **\$99**

**DON'T MISS A SINGLE BARGAIN**

**4 BIG FLOORS**

**A. Brandt RANCH OAK**  
All reduced for this sale  
**SAVE!**

**"OLDIES BUT GOODIES"**

End Tables-glass tops by United Solid Oak-1/2" glass top Retail \$135.00 . . . 3 only . . . . .	<b>\$79</b>
RECLINER by Burris Heavy tweed-gray-gold fabric hand operated footrest Retail \$259.00 . . . . .	<b>\$139</b>
CHAIRS by Ranch oak Green tweed-wood arms Retail \$140.00. . . 2 only . . . . .	<b>\$99</b>
SOFAS by Kroehler One only modern design Charbrown nylon . . . . .	<b>\$139</b>

<b>LANE CEDAR CHESTS</b> SPANISH OR MODERN . . Big Reduction for this sale . . . . .	<b>\$74.</b>
<b>GUN CABINETS</b> By Bassett- 6 gun capacity-Several styles . . . . .	<b>\$168</b>
<b>TELEVISION</b> by Philco Black & White portables priced from . . . . .	<b>\$179</b>
<b>STACK STOOLS</b> . . . Assorted vinyls Four leg-Maple finish-buttoned vinyl cushion . . . . .	<b>\$19</b>
<b>SWAG LAMPS</b> A perfect gift- select amber or green . . . . .	<b>\$19</b>

**OUR SHOWROOM PRICES INCLUDES DELIVERY, SET UP AND SERVICE**

Sofa-one only in herculon plaid. Three cushion traditional design . . . . .	<b>\$199</b>
Gas Ranges by Magic Chef- 30" or 36" Deluxe-Choice of colors . . . . .	<b>\$266</b>
Love Seat-print nylon fabric by Ennis Rocks for extra comfort. . . Retail \$379.00 . . . . .	<b>\$299</b>
Desks-Solid Oak Student desks. A real good gift item. . . Retail \$129.00 . . . . .	<b>\$89</b>

**WE EXTEND CREDIT AND CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT**

STORE HOURS  
DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
PHONE 683-3391

**HEATH** 108 N. MAIN  
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

**WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM**

**TWIN ENSEMBLES**  
By Simmons

Mattress and Box Springs

**\$89**