

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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HOME EDITION

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IRS slips annual post-Christmas 'gift' into mails

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with bills for Christmas purchases, Americans soon will receive another perennial piece of year-end mail — their incometax forms.

The Postal Service says it will begin delivering the forms today to homes and businesses around the country. The mailing of the 84 million forms may be the largest single mailing in

American history, the Postal Service says.

In most cases, taxpayers won't be able to fill out the forms until next month, when employers send out statements of earnings and withholdings.

The forms must be completed and returned by April 15, 1976.

This year's tax form includes several new items, including those to

list credits for personal exemptions and earned income. These additions were made necessary by a tax law passed this year.

The form also includes space to fill in demographic information for the Census Bureau. The census questions ask the taxpayer's city or town, whether he lives within the corporate or county limits and his state.

"The format looks the same this

year. It will be red, white and blue again," a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said.

The forms again will allow taxpayers to designate \$1 to the presidential election campaign fund.

New taxpayers, who will not be receiving tax forms in the mail, can obtain them at IRS offices and at many banks and post offices.

The Postal Service refused to give

its employees a day off today, although President Ford declared the day after Christmas a holiday for other federal workers.

The Postal Service, which is running up a deficit of nearly \$7 million per day, says it will save \$24 million by the action. If Friday had been declared a holiday for postal workers, the additional \$24 million would have

to have been paid in premiums for holiday work.

The Postal Service is using some 360 vans to transport the tax forms from printers in Gallatin, Tenn.; Green Bay, Wis.; and Warsaw, Ind., to 317 postal management sectional centers. At the centers, the tax forms will be sorted and distributed to local post offices, the Postal Service said.

Egypt says Syria arrests Communists

CAIRO (AP) — The Syrian government has arrested 300 members of the Syrian Communist party in Damascus, but Secretary-General Khaled Bakdash escaped, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

A Syrian government spokesman in Damascus denied the report and charged that the Egyptian government had floated it to undermine Saudi Arabian King Khaled's Arab solidarity mission to Damascus.

Another Cairo newspaper, Al-Akhar, said the roundup coincided with a Syrian request to the U.S. government for the urgent shipment of large amounts of corn, rice, margarine and soybeans.

Al-Ahram said President Hafez Assad ordered the Communists arrested after a wave of unrest, the second this year. Assad jailed more than 100 opponents in his own Baath Socialist party before a party congress earlier in the year.

Diplomatic observers cautioned that the reports had to be taken cautiously because of the bitter feud between Syria and Egypt over the Sinai withdrawal agreement Egypt signed with Israel in September. But they said confirmation from Syria would be difficult to obtain because of the authoritarian nature of the regime.

Observers said if the report was true, it could mean the end of Communist participation in the Baathist government. At least two cabinet members are Communists.

Al-Ahram's report under a Damascus dateline said Assad was so angry when he heard about the escape of the 63-year-old Bakdash that he ordered the head of the passport department and the director of airport security arrested.

Al-Ahram said there has been bad

blood between the Communists and the Baathists for some time. It added that Bakdash anticipated the crackdown and made plans for his escape. The report did not say where he went.

Both Al-Ahram and Al-Akhar said Assad was also coming under strong pressure from factions within the Baath party opposed to a state visit he plans to make to Iran. These Baathists were said to believe a visit to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi would not be in keeping with the party's radical Socialist ideology.



ZEBRAS CONTRAST STRIKINGLY with the snowy elements at the Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J.

Pickett gives 10 prisoners holiday furlough

By ED TODD
Ten prisoners checked out of the Midland County jail Dec. 19 for a two-week Christmas furlough granted by District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

They are to return to the jail by 9 a.m. Jan. 2 to continue to wait for either felony trials or revocation hearings.

"He (Pickett) called them down to his office, gave them a talking-to, and released them on personal recognizance — Christmas visit," said Chief Jailor Kenneth Ivy.

The judge's awarding of a Christmas-holiday leave for some county prisoners borders on a tradition set by the judge himself.

The 10 whom he released from custody of the sheriff were jailed for

alleged offenses of a non-violent nature, such as burglary, theft, possession of narcotics, or driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Similarly did the judge, in what he tabbed an "humanitarian gesture," last Christmas release six prisoners from jail for two-weeks' leave.

Four returned at the prescribed hour, one "reported" early by way of city jail, and the sixth skipped out of town.

"It's worth a gamble in the spirit of Christmas," the judge had explained. However, he noted, "But I figured I'd probably lose one or two of them."

And he was right.

The one who failed to honor the judge's gesture and was named in an arrest warrant, was apprehended by

law enforcement officials several weeks later. He was Roy Lee Price, 24, who had been meted a five-year probation sentence for burglary but who had been rearrested for an alleged probation violation.

The prisoner whose furlough was short-lived was picked up by Midland police on a forgery charge. That one, Willie Ray Calhoun, 19, was in jail awaiting a revocation hearing at the time Pickett granted him leave. He had been under a five-year probation sentence for forgery.

The 10 prisoners on Christmas leave this year are Rudy Arendondo, 23, of Midland, indicted on a burglary charge; Jerry Don Collier, 22, of San Antonio, charged with burglary; Billy Pinty Grimes, 43, of Midland,

suspected of driving while intoxicated (DWI) when he was on a two-year probationary term on a DWI conviction.

Clayton Lawrence Lewallen, 23, of Midland, indicted for burglary; B. P. Leonard, 31, of Fort Worth, charged with violating terms of his five-year probation; Rudell Whitley, 24, of Midland, accused of possessing dangerous drugs while on a five-year probation term on a forgery conviction.

Willie James Kelly, 17, of Midland, charged with violating terms of probation while under a five-year probation term for felony theft; Donald Gene Davis, 21, of Odessa, charged with felony theft; Michael Allen Vaughn, 17, of Midland, charged

with committing a theft while on a five-year probation term for burglary, and Lillie Thompson, 37, of Midland, charged with violating rules of her 10-year probationary term handed down on a possession-of-heroin conviction in state district court.

Some of those released by the judge were bondable but unable to handle the expense of a bail bondsman.

Their leave cut the jail's population down to approximately 50. The number include some 30 Mexican nationals, serving federal time on convictions for illegal re-entry into the United States.

And they missed out on the jail's traditional Christmas-turkey dinner, but presumably, had their feast elsewhere.

Blessings of day not unmixed

By The Associated Press
For millions around the world, Christmas was the quiet, traditional holiday of gift giving, church and a day at home. But the holiday, like any other day, also had its extremes of joy and sorrow.

Another fire destroyed two sound stages and caused \$3 million damages at the Samuel Goldwyn studios in Los Angeles on Christmas Day.

There were also events beyond the ordinary on the joyful side of Christmas.

Marietta van Dorp, wife of a Dutch banker, gave birth to quadruplets in London. Jenny Jones, a 3-year-old Korean orphan, spent her first Christmas in her new American home after her adoption was held up for more than a year by red tape. Her

adoptive mother called Jenny's arrival on Christmas Eve "a miracle."

The average family's Christmas was far less miraculous. Typical, though they are not a typical family, were the Gerald Rudolph Fords.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Traffic toll reaches 161

By The Associated Press
The death toll on the nation's highways continued to rise today as much of the country enjoyed a four-day Christmas holiday.

By noon, 161 persons were reported dead in traffic accidents.

In Texas, the holiday traffic toll had reached 12 by the same time. Seven other Texans had died violently. Three were shot to death, two suffered fatal stab wounds and two others were fire victims.

The tabulation of fatalities by The AP began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council predicted that 440 to 500 persons would perish during the period.

In 1974, a one-day holiday, 204 persons were killed. In 1973, a four-day observance of Christmas, 520 persons died.

President gets advice

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Strategists in each party, intrigued by the unique political difficulties facing President Ford in winning his party's nomination next year, have their own ideas about how he should be conducting his campaign.

Among them, a Los Angeles Times survey showed, are:

—Stressing how difficult it was to take over from Richard M. Nixon after Watergate.

—Advocating bold new programs.

—Campaigning personally and intensively in the New Hampshire primary.

—Relying on Betty Ford's outspoken independence to win support from women.

—Campaigning as "plain Jerry," not as an incumbent President.

Ford's own 1976 campaign game plan now seems clear. Candidate Ford will mostly keep to the sidelines and rely on Chief Executive Ford's record to beat back Ronald Reagan.

That is the classic strategy for an incumbent President. But Ford as an incumbent President is one of a kind, having gained office through appointment rather than election, and some seasoned politicians think his special situation calls for more aggressiveness as a candidate and more

imagination as a Chief Executive than Ford has so far displayed.

The volunteer strategists do not necessarily have any direct interest in the outcome of the Ford-Reagan contest. But all are fascinated by the extraordinary spectacle of an incumbent Republican President facing a serious challenge within his own party. And the outcome, they know, will affect the destinies of candidates all across the political landscape in the forthcoming campaign.

Mark Shields, a Democratic pro who toiled for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign in 1972 and most recently managed the

(Continued on Page 2A)

China: U.S., Russia preparing for new war

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists charged today that the United States and the Soviet Union are preparing for a new world war and that the arms race between them "is proceeding at a feverish pace never seen before."

"The declining U.S. imperialists are trying hard to maintain their vested interests while the Soviet revisionists are out to catch up," said a year-end review in the official Peking People's Daily.

"Although they have concluded

three accords on nuclear disarmament or on limitation of strategic arms, the signing of each accord was followed by an even bigger increase of nuclear weapons on either side both in number and quality. The Soviet nuclear arsenal, in particular, has swollen most rapidly, and its nuclear arms, which previously lagged far behind, have nearly equaled those of the United States."

The newspaper said that even if more agreements are reached, the arms race will continue and there will

never be a balance.

"The superpowers are preparing for both nuclear war and a war to be fought with conventional weapons," the article said. "In conventional weapons, the Soviet Union has overtaken the United States and gained the upper hand."

"Facts have shown clearly that the danger of war comes mainly from that up-and-coming social imperialism which carries out armament expansion at top speed and has inherited the barbaric tradition of

the old tsars."

But Peking said the United States and the Soviet Union also "are weak in essence, in dire straits at home and abroad and riddled with crises...."

"They are resorting to all possible intrigues and putting up a last-ditch struggle. The Soviet social imperialists, in particular, are doing all they can to undermine the just struggle of the Third World countries and peoples...."

"A violent storm is gathering over the horizon and nothing can stop it...."

One should have a clear understanding of the aggressive nature of the superpowers, discard illusions about peace, expose the cause and danger of war, and fully mobilize the peoples to get prepared mentally and materially for a war of resistance against aggression.

"Only then can one cope with all eventualities, stand on firm ground and lead the struggle to final victory."

LATE NEWS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Coast Guard said today that radio signals claiming that an unidentified cabin cruiser with 10 persons aboard was in trouble on Lake Erie may have been a hoax. But a search continued today, hampered by bad weather.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Responsible military sources said today that 156 persons, including many civilians, were killed earlier this week in battles between leftist guerrillas and security forces.

WEATHER

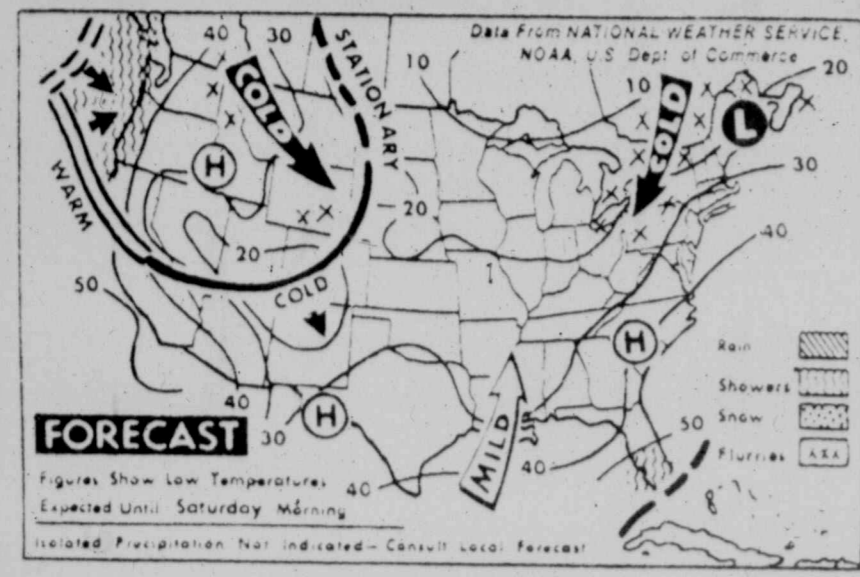
Fair through Saturday. Warmer. Low tonight in low 30s. High Saturday in mid-60s.

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Steelers to begin defense of Super Bowl title against Colts. Page 1B.	
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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the southern tier of states, but most areas are expected to be cold. Snow flurries are expected in the Northeast and on the eastern slopes of the Rockies...

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCombs, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations. Includes high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local forecasts.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Austin, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Jose, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and not as cool through Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Saturday in the 50s.

Extended Texas forecast

South Central and Southwest Texas: Fair to sunny and clear through Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Saturday in the 50s.

West Texans barely miss white Christmas

A white Christmas was missed by West Texans by 12 hours with snow falling on Wednesday and temperatures were too warm to keep it from melting...

Bank starts fund to help Sutter family

A fund has been established at The First National Bank of Midland to aid the Sutter family of St. Louis, Mo., stranded in Midland over the holidays as the result of a tragic accident.

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Services held for Mrs. Sloan

Services for Mrs. Hugh R. "Billie" Sloan were to be at 2 p.m. today at North A and Tennessee St. Church of Christ.

Tragedy tempers joys of Christmas for some

Residents of the White House, Washington, D.C., President and Mrs. Ford and their three sons, daughter and daughter-in-law opened gifts after a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and scrambled eggs...

Services held for H. N. Miller

Services for H. N. Miller were held Monday in Wheeler in the First Baptist Church. Masonic graveside rites were held in a Wheeler cemetery.

Two guns reported stolen from pickup

A 12-gauge shotgun, valued at \$45, and a .22 caliber rifle, valued at \$20, were reported stolen from a pickup belonging to Jim Elliott of Midland County, police said.

Strategists offer campaign tips

Even the President's old political friends acknowledge that his drive for the nomination needs a boost. "This is important now for the President to get some momentum going as far as his campaign and programs are concerned..."

"have reacted too much to Reagan on the policy-making side and not enough on the political side." Politicians outside the Ford campaign think more needs to be done, out least attempted, by the president.

DEATHS

Mrs. Witherspoon dies in hospital; rites set today

Mrs. M. S. Witherspoon, 57, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital following a long illness. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Adolph Kaler officiating.

Services held for Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Ollie T. Brown, a Midlander since 1960, died Wednesday morning in a nursing home. She had been in poor health several years. Services were at 11 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Weir, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

J. L. Tinnion dies; rites set

Johnny Lee Tinnion, 46, of 506 S. Tilden St., died Wednesday in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are set at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hollowell Baptist Church with Rev. Wilford Bledsoe, pastor, officiating.

Midlander dies at Houston

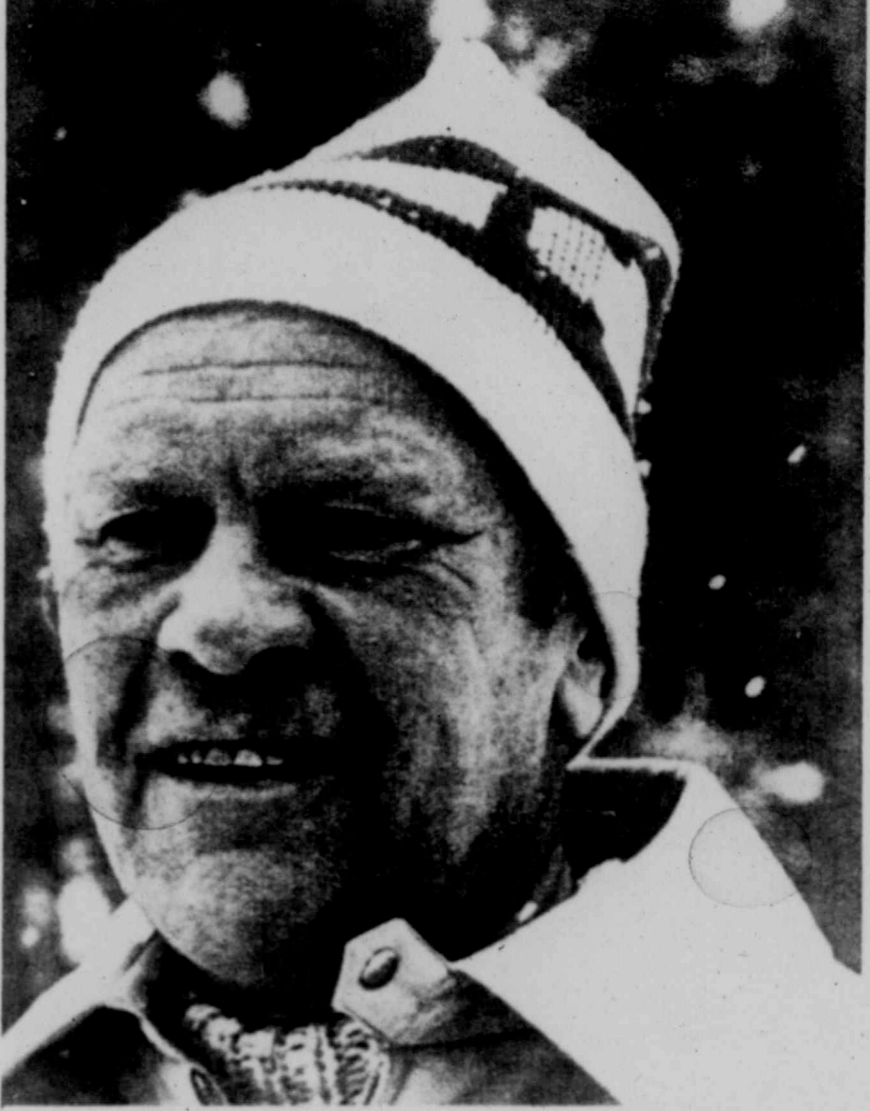
Lorenza Henderson, 55, died Monday night in a Houston hospital where he had been hospitalized five days. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. R. Doyle officiating.

Rites held today for Mrs. Sloan

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Valenzuela rites

Services for Mrs. Leonora Valenzuela, 76, who died Tuesday, were at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Marlow officiating.



"I'm skiing better now," President Ford tells newsmen at a rest stop at Vail, Colo. The President tackled some official business today before returning to the slopes.

48 homes receive Christmas in April rehabilitation help

A total of 48 homes of the elderly and handicapped in Midland have been rehabilitated since this spring as part of the Human Relations Council's Christmas In April project.

Police officer's home burglarized

The home of Midland police officer, David Sheard, was burglarized Thursday evening, police said.

Midkiff man loses articles to thieves

A Midkiff man told Midland police that \$140 in camping equipment had been stolen from his car while it was parked at Denny's restaurant at 3701 W. Wall St.

Tragedy tempers joys of Christmas for some

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DUNLAPS

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 TIL 6:00



MEN'S SUIT SALE

20% TO 50% OFF

Choose from all of Dunlap's famous brands... Han, Schaffner & Marx, Phoenix, Johnny Carson, Royce Casual, Regency Park and Palm Beach... the entire stock of tremendous savings! All from regular stock, you will find wools, hard-finish Swedish knits, Dacron and wool blends, and doubleknits. Colors and styles to suit every man! Sizes 39 to 44, shorts, 36 to 48 regular, and 39-48 longs.

- REGULAR 90.00 SALE 45.00 to 72.00
- REGULAR 100.00 SALE 50.00 to 80.00
- REGULAR 125.00 SALE 62.50 to 100.00
- REGULAR 140.00 SALE 70.00 to 112.00
- REGULAR 150.00 SALE 75.00 to 120.00
- REGULAR 165.00 SALE 82.50 to 132.00
- REGULAR 195.00 SALE 97.50 to 156.00



LADIES SPORTSWEAR SALE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Reg. 8.00 to 65.00

All our most famous brands in ladies line sportswear separates... ACT III, Jack Winter, Byn, Mar, Wrangler, Russ, Center Stage... all at big after-Christmas savings! Tops, jackets, pants, skirts, vests, blouses... coordinates and separates that will mix and match... all for your selection in junior and misses sizes. Don't miss this first after-Christmas grouping of sportswear at big sale savings. Be here early for the best selections!



EMBROIDERED PANT SUITS SALE

39⁹⁰

Reg. \$60 and \$70

Fashion looks it easy to care for... polyester-gabardine... in your choice of lovely colors of burgundy, tan, green, light blue, deep blue, brown or rose. Several good looking styles in the fabric that tailors for perfection. Beautifully embroidered on the pant top, slim-looking belted jackets. Sizes 10 to 18.

LEATHER-LIKE MEN'S P.V.C. JACKETS

24⁹⁰

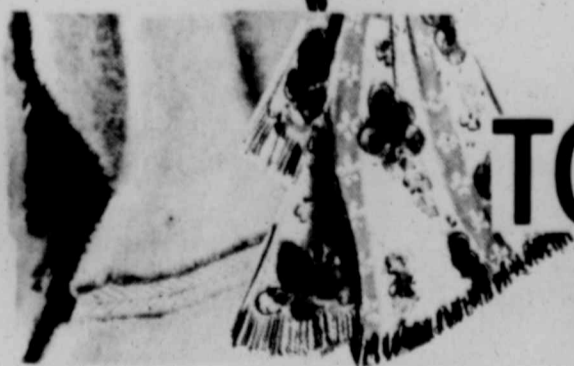
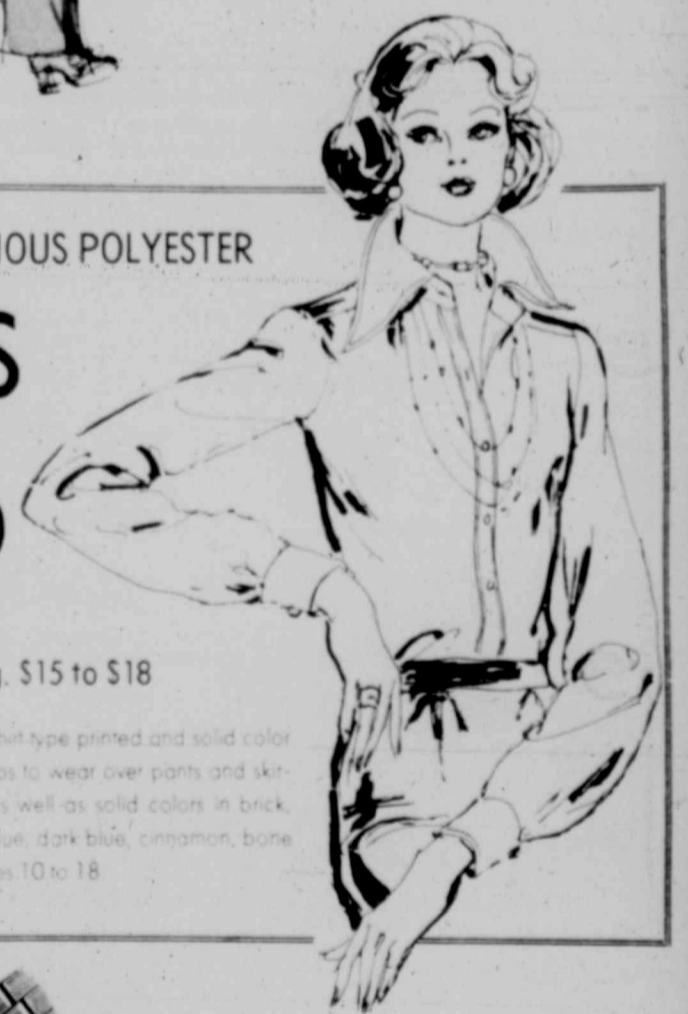
Handsome tan, bone, brown and camel men's P.V.C. jackets that will take lots of wear and keep looking marvelous. S, M, L, XL.

LUXURIOUS POLYESTER TOPS SALE

9⁹⁰

Reg. \$15 to \$18

Fantastic group of shirt-type printed and solid color polyester blouse-tops to wear over pants and skirts... lovely prints as well as solid colors in brick, black, coral, light blue, dark blue, cinnamon, bone and light green. Sizes 10 to 18.



MARTEX TOWEL SALE

TERRY SOLID OR FLORAL	HEAVY VELOUR CITATION
BATH TOWEL, Reg. 3.50	BATH TOWEL, Reg. 5.50
1 ⁹⁹	2 ⁹⁹
HAND TOWEL, Reg. 1.75	HAND TOWEL, Reg. 3.50
99 ^c	1 ⁹⁹
WASH CLOTH, Reg. 1.25	WASH CLOTH, Reg. 1.75
79 ^c	99 ^c

A tremendous group of solid or print floral towels. Tremendous savings because of slight irregularities; they come in black, brown, lime, gold, peach, white, light blue or orange and in a lovely muted floral.

Heavy terry-velour solid color "Citation" pattern towels at really fantastic savings because of slight irregularities. Vanilla, gold, peach, white, light blue, yellow, lime and orange. Give a Set for Christmas.

LADIES SHOE SALE

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Regularly 13.00 to 25.00

SALE PRICED FROM 6.50 to 16.67

Casual and dress shoes in a wide variety of styles and colors by such famous makers as Miramonte, Cobbies, SRO, Red Cross, Hush Puppies, Old Maine Trotters, Socialites, Sandler of Boston, Valley and Cobbles.



FAMOUS BRAND WATCH SALE

36.00

Choose from Berlys, Vitcan, Heibras, DuFonts by Lucien Piccardi Jules Jurgensen, Egan, Hamilton, Gruen and Waltham. All have 17-21 or 25 jewel movements, all watches in the original factory gift boxes with factory guarantee. Don't miss this opportunity to save on fine watches! Many most wanted styles for both men and women.



STORY BOOF characters as felt ornaments were made by Mrs. John P. Hammond of Tulsa, Okla., for the Christmas tree at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfe, shown with their son, Bill.



DEAR ABBY

Amy living with friend AND REALLY 'enjoying life'

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Amy") has been living with her boyfriend for three months. Although I don't approve of the arrangement, I can't do anything about it without cutting off all communication with her, and I don't want to do that.

My problem is that I feel terribly awkward when a relative or close friend inquires about Amy. One question leads to another, and I am inevitably asked where Amy is living and with whom.

I don't feel comfortable talking about her living arrangements, but I have to say something. What should I say?

I'm sure lots of parents have the same problem these days, so you'd be doing all of us a favor by answering this in your column.

MOM IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR MOM: Simply say "Amy's living with a friend, going to school (or working) and seems to be learning (or enjoying life)." Period. If the inquirer wants to know more, talk about Amy and leave the "friend" out of it. And if the interrogator wants to probe further, change the

subject. Matter of fact, no matter if "relative" or "close friend" inquires, Amy's lifestyle is her own, and you should not explain, defend or apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: It is quite common for friends to take pictures of their children from their wallets and show them off.

I usually say, "He (or she) is very nice-looking," or "He (or she) favors you," whichever the case may be.

What I'd like to know is what is the proper comment to make if the child is obviously very homely?

Recently my boss showed me a picture of his teenage daughter, and the poor thing was an adolescent mess. Cross-eyed, stringy hair, big nose and bad complexion. Also, she didn't favor him. I couldn't force myself to use either of the two comments I usually make because it would have been lying. And had I lied, I'm sure my insincerity would have been obvious.

What is an appropriate remark to make under these circumstances? A person has to say something.
SPEECHLESS
DEAR SPEECHLESS:

You can always say (without lying), "My, how proud you must be!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a successful executive, age 55, and recently married a wonderful woman who is 40, trim, beautiful and looks years younger than her age.

She has too much time on her hands and has seriously considered modeling dresses, suits, sportswear and swimwear. She possesses all the necessary attributes to be a first-class professional model.

The first agency she approached wanted to sign her immediately. So far, she hasn't signed because I have discouraged her. I'm afraid that she will find herself confronted with unwelcome advances from manufacturers, buyers and designers. Also, I fear that she may be man-handled, and the privacy of her dressing room will be invaded.

She says none of my fears are legitimate. Can you tell me just what fashion models can expect? HER HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: If you don't want your beautiful bride on display scantily clad before strange men, say so, but your fears of her having to fend off "unwelcome

Towels, sheets exciting venture

COLLEGE STATION — Call it a "White Sale" or a "Bright Sale"—January (and August) spell savings in the bed and bath department, says Denise Beigebeder, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

"Towels and sheets are no longer routine household fabrics—a rainbow of colors, dazzling designs, easy-care fibers and endless new uses make household linen selections an exciting and challenging adventure."

Miss Beigebeder is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University System.

"It's a good practice to replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases for each bed every year, but two on the bed, two in the wash and two on the shelf in good condition should be sufficient."

A minimum of four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member should also be kept on hand. Both the color scheme of the bedroom or bath and the decorative effect will need to be considered when shopping for these household linens, she said.

Idea offered on ironing

For a neat wrinkle-free edge on a collar, press the collar on the underside. Then turn it over and iron top. This causes all the slack around the seam to appear on the hidden side of the collar.

Pan soaking

After cooking a pudding or sauce in a double boiler, pour the boiling water from the bottom into the top part so it will soak.

NOW OPEN FULLTIME!

LA ARMISTAD

RESTAURANT

1401 N. LAMESA RD.

TUES.-FRI. 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

SAT. 8-8 SUN. 11-2

MONDAY FOR RESERVATIONS

"Small enough to serve you as if you were in your own home."

Starts 10:00 a.m. Dec. 27.

1/3 to 1/2 off

fashion merchandise in all departments... come early! get first choice of hundreds of store-wide values...

Ladies Department

	WENT	NEW
dresses	32.00-160.00	15.99-79.99
blouses	14.00-28.00	6.99-13.99
pants	27.00-46.00	9.99-22.99
jackets	34.00-90.00	16.99-44.99
skirts	23.00-49.00	11.99-23.99
coats	44.00-90.00	30.79-62.99

special group of velvet blazers 1/2 off
lingerie greatly reduced
handbags up to 1/2 off

Children's Department

	WENT	NEW
blouses	9.00-12.00	6.29-8.39
coats	25.00-50.00	17.49-34.99
pants	10.00-14.00	6.99-9.79
dresses	11.00-28.00	8.79-22.99

special group of infants and toddlers wear
teen pants and tops 1/3 off

NORTH "A" AT SCHARBAUER DR.
no returns, exchanges, refunds no phone orders please

AFTER Christmas

SALE

30% OFF

TO **1/2**

More Garments Added
Also FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Best Brands
Leslie Fay-Kimberly
Herman-Marcus
Bodin-Georgia Griffin
Lady Jack-Graff, et.

LONG DRESSES
Now \$22.99-\$89.95

DRESSES
Now \$17.99-\$129.00

PANT SUITS
Now \$20.99-\$149.99

COATS
(Winter & Year Round)
Now \$34.99-\$109.00

ON SALE MDE
No Approvals
No Exchanges
No Returns

Ask About LAYAWAY BUDGETS

ARRIVING DAILY SPRING

Dresses
Long Dresses
Pant/Suits Separated

Janette
Blatherwick's
Across from Commercial Bank
(In the Village)

HELOISE

Did someone drop cigarette?

Dear Heloise:
You give us all so many wonderful ideas, I'd like to give one to you. I discovered a great way to repair a damaged wall-to-wall carpet.
Imagine my dismay when a guest dropped a lighted cigarette in the middle of my living room floor!
The next morning, with curved nail scissors, I cut out the blackened fibers, leaving a little pit.
Into it I squeezed some liquid glue and into the glue I stood some cut threads from a remnant of the carpet.
I stood up to see how it looked and couldn't find the spot!
It has withstood all wear and vacuuming for a couple of years and I still can't locate the spot.

One more idea for your collection!
A Fellow Fixer-upper
Was I amazed! Works like a miracle!
You might try it on whatever kind of rug you have, if it has a scorch or burn. You have nothing to lose as the damage has already been done.
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When canning or freezing corn, place the cob in the tube of an angel food cake pan and cut off the cob.
The corn will fall into the pan with no mess.
Mrs. Amos

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
One of life's mysteries!

Why do children always want to do the dishes and help with the housework when they are too small and as soon as they are old enough, they lose all interest?
Rita Stattelman

Dear Heloise:
When having to give a pill to an animal, roll the pill in peanut butter.
They will love it.
B.B.H.

Dear Heloise:
I'm a man who has been suffering with severe chapped hands. The weather cracks would cut deep into my flesh and become extremely painful.
After trying many hand creams, I finally found a solution which helps me. I use ordinary petroleum

jelly all over my hands at bedtime and slip each hand into an old sock.
Now my hands stay healed and pliable all the time.
Morris G. Hulst

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Master Charge

Yule party held by club

MIDKIFF — Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. Handley Driver and Mrs. Willie D. Poyner were hostesses when the Midkiff Study Club had a "White Christmas Dinner" in the El Paso Recreation Hall.

Mrs. Frank Felts and Mrs. Kirby Hester were in charge of decorations.

Hostesses to the dessert hour were Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Gene Braden, Mrs. Felts and Mrs. Hester.

Special guests were husbands of club members.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Felts and Mr. and Mrs. Poyner.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., adult social, Lusty Lady, Holiday Inn.

Cool before washing

Cool glass cookware before washing or soaking. Avoid using metal or abrasive cleaning pads. Cooked-on foods may be removed with a plastic mesh pad and soapsuds.

Adams-Gray wed in double ring ceremony

AMARILLO — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Adams are residing at 2601 N. A St., Midland, following their marriage Dec. 21 in West Amarillo Christian Church here. The Rev. Marvin E. Brewer read the double ring rites.

Parents of the bride, the former Edith Arlene Gray, are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant Gray, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams of Andrews are parents of the bridegroom, who is employed in Midland as a licensing agent with the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Patti Samples and Steve Samples lighted the candles. Irene Baggerman, soloist, and a men's quartet provided nuptial music.

Escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride symbolized the traditional "old and new" costume in her floor-length gown of candlelight Chantilly lace fashioned with a square neckline and long bell sleeves. Pearlized and re-embroidered lace edged her chapel-length mantilla of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and flocked baby's breath atop her white person's Bible.

Attendants included Cynthia Kuhn as maid of honor and Mrs. Steve Gray of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Adams of Andrews, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Samples. Ashley Mulkey served as flower girl.

LeRoy Dennis of Andrews of Midland, formerly of Andrews, served as best man. Ushers included J. B. McNatt of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, Steve Gray of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Richard Carter of Amarillo. Bryan Gray of Amarillo, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Groomsmen were Tommy McNatt of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, Frank Price of Watauga, formerly of Andrews, and Johnny D. Adams of Midland.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the parlor of the church, and was hosted by the bride's parents.

The couple left, following a later family dinner, on a trip to Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner before the wedding at Chef Louis Restaurant at Amarillo.



Mrs. Johnny Mack Adams

'Sparking' getting popular

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "Sparking" is getting popular among girls in Milwaukee, but not the "sparking" of the old days.

In the new version, a sparkler goes into a dark place with a friend. Gripping a candy ring between her back teeth and keeping her lips as far apart as possible, she bits down. The candy emits a flash of light for the friend to see.

Scientists call the effect "triboluminescence," but they have not been able to explain it fully.

It is understood, however, that when the sugar crystal which makes up candy is fractured, some of the energy of crystallization is freed as tiny electric current.

There's Chablis ...and then Chablis

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Chablis — to most Americans, the name conjures up images of a slightly sweet wine selling for \$3.50, or less, a half-gallon.

It is bought because of the price and because the name holds a promise of greatness, although most have no idea why. They were never told that clever marketing people took the name from a tiny, prestigious commune in France to sell very ordinary drinking wine.

The same name-borrowing was also used in creating such familiar generics (wines named after an area or style) as Chianti, Claret, Burgundy, Sauterne, Rhine and Mosel.

Bogus Chablis is made, with few exceptions, from the cheapest wine grapes known to man. The Thompson seedless is one favorite. Those wine makers with a little more pride will blend in slightly better grapes, such as French Colombar. A few will even slip in a little Chardonnay for style and class. But this is rare.

The real thing, naturally, comes from Chablis, a small commune of about 1,600 people some 115 miles south of Paris. The wines are made exclusively from the Chardonnay grape. Thompson seedless is referred to by cynics as "Fresno Chardonnay," after an area in California known for producing more common grapes.

Thompson seedless is also known as the "triple-threat grape" because it can be made into bland wine, sold in bunches for munching, or made into raisins.

This is not to say you should completely disregard California, or Cucumonga, or Chilean Chablis. Not at all. Some of the white wine sold under that generic name is excellent table wine for everyday use (Cannon, Sebastiani, Louis Martini, Parducci and Simi). Then there are the pioneers who have started calling a wine a wine, such as the Oakville and Robert Mondavi entries simply labeled "white wine." Bogus Chablis doesn't always mean white wine anymore — now we have pink Chablis.

True Chablis comes from less than 5,000 acres of vineyards spread on sparse patches of soil in one of the northernmost, fine wine areas in France. Up to two-thirds of that acreage is usually "resting" to allow the thin, chalky soil to replenish its strength.

The vines also suffer from both chilling winters and cool summers where the sunshine often isn't enough to raise sugar levels to an adequate level. Low sugar means low alcohol and there are restrictions on alcohol levels. As a result, wine makers in Chablis, as in other parts of France, are allowed by the government to add sugar in a process called Chaptalisation. Once fermented, the best wines

are aged for 18 months in wooden casks and given six more months of bottle age before release.

Real Chablis is distinctive in aroma, color and flavor. The color is pale straw, with sharp green tinges. The aroma is flinty, fruity and deep, reminding some of new-mown hay. The flavor is fruity and slightly tart because of good acid levels, with a lingering, most tangy aftertaste.

Sponge aid in cleaning

If your pet is permitted in the house, there is bound to be some dog or cat hairs on your upholstered furniture. Remove them by rubbing the furniture lightly with a slightly damp rubber sponge.

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Cocktail party held by group

The Insurance Women of Midland had members, their husbands and guests for a cocktail party in the home of Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, prior to a Christmas dinner in the West Texas Banquet Room. It was announced Sarah Crawford received a special prize awarded by the Insurance Women of Gregg County.

Double crusts

Make up double batches of pie crust and store in refrigerator. You will always have handy crust for pie or a crust for a meat-vegetable pie.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. Dec. 27)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to devise a better course of action by thinking out an intelligent plan of action and gaining the support of a very influential person. Make plans for the coming year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Know what your responsibilities are and gain the assistance of higher-ups to aid you. Get rid of any association problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A new attitude toward an associate will get fine results now. Handle civic work wisely and gain more prestige. Keep poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend to necessary chores early in the day so you will have more time for interesting activities later. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to come to a more heart-warming relationship with loved one. Show your capabilities to one who can help you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your home well and see what needs to be done to make it more comfortable. Search for the data you need in a new project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take time to make long-range plans for the future. Avoid one who is all bluff and nonsense. Use extreme care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use good sense in handling monetary affairs that are important to you. Avoid a tendency to neglect blood ties. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contacting one who understands you and your views is wise, since teamwork can accomplish a great deal. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Gain advice from an expert on ways to handle your commercial affairs. Acting overly independent is unwise now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen to what a dynamic friend has to suggest so that you can get a personal matter handled properly. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan just what should be done to gain the goodwill of a bigwig. Follow your hunches now, since they are very accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Extend your circle of friends and make sure they are worthwhile. Take steps to become successful in your line of endeavor.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

NEW YEAR LUNCH
Turkey Soup Rolls
FruitNut Trifles
NUT TRIFLES
Walnuts
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg white, unbeaten
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Confectioners' sugar

In the electric blender grate enough nuts to make 1 cup not packed down; turn into a small mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and stir well to combine. Using 1/2 tablespoon for each, roll into small balls. Place a few inches apart on a well-buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 275-degree oven until set and lightly browned — 20 minutes. With a spatula remove at once and roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 dozen chewy cookies.

Headache not only in head

Copley News Service
Each year some 20 million or more Americans find headaches enough of a pain in the head to send them seeking a physician's help. Even if you aren't part of that head-splitting statistic, there are probably times when you wouldn't mind taking your head off temporarily until the hurt goes away.

You can't, of course, but putting your finger on factors which trigger your headache can improve the chances of heading off future pain.

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321 Dodson...shop 9:30-6

Minimum wage jumps Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of America's lowest-paid workers will be eligible for immediate pay raises when the federal minimum wage law jumps to \$2.30 per hour on New Year's Day.

The Labor Department said Thursday that nearly four million workers will be eligible for the pay raises. Included are farm workers, domestics, local government employes and retail clerks.

The revised minimum wage law actually covers 57.4 million American workers, but the Labor Department says more than 53 million already earn more than the new minimums.

In amending the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1974, Congress provided for three wage

minimums, each to be raised by annual steps to lessen potential inflationary effects. All three minimums will reach \$2.30 an hour by Jan. 1, 1978, and Congress is already considering a proposal that would call for a \$3 minimum.

Under the 1974 amendments, the minimum wage for more than 1.2 million nonfarm employes rises from the current rate of \$2.10 an hour to \$2.30 on New Year's Day.

This includes workers covered under the act before 1967 who are employed by:

- Companies engaged in or producing goods for interstate commerce.
- Retail or service enterprises with annual gross sales of at least \$1 million and a \$250,000 annual inflow of interstate goods.

—Construction firms grossing at least \$2 million a year.

—Other establishments with individually covered employes in enterprises with gross sales of at least \$350,000.

Another 2.6 million nonfarm employes will be entitled to a \$2.20 minimum wage on Jan. 1, an increase of 20 cents an hour over the current \$2 minimum.

Included are workers covered by the law since 1967 who are employed by laundry and dry cleaning plants, small construction firms, hospitals, schools, federal, state and local governments and hotels and restaurants.

Children missing

NEW YORK (AP) — Deborah Mackall took her 4-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son to do some last minute toy shopping on Christmas Eve at a Queens department store. She has not seen them since.

Police said Mrs. Mackall told them she took the children, Candy and Rodell, to the store shortly before 6 p.m. When they arrived at the third-floor toy department she told them to wait because she wanted to make the purchases alone so they would be surprised on Christmas.

However, she told police, when she returned for the children about 10 minutes later they were gone. She notified store security guards and they immediately began a search of the building and the subway area beneath.

The search both before and after the store closed did not turn up the children.

Instead of celebrating Christmas the way she planned, Mrs. Mackall arrived at the store Christmas morning to assist state troopers who had been asked to bring bloodhounds to the store. The dogs picked up a scent on a pillow but later lost it.

TU 144 starts up day late

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet supersonic jetliner began its first regular mail and freight service a day late today.

The TU144 flew from Moscow to Alma Ata, the capital of the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan in central Asia. Moscow Radio reported the plane made the 2,050-mile flight in 119 minutes, averaging more than 1,000 miles an hour, and flew at an altitude of 57,000 feet.

Although Soviet officials say the TU144 won't start flying passengers until the second half of 1976, a few Soviet journalists made the flight today. Western journalists were not allowed to go.

The SST is to make two flights a week to Alma Ata. There has been no indication when foreign service will start, but officials said that meanwhile experts will study the effects of the plane on the environment, a key factor in the negotiation of future flight agreements with foreign governments.

Officials said the MoscowAlma Ata route was chosen for the first flights because it is over sparsely populated territory.

The inaugural flight was scheduled for Christmas Day, but the newspaper Trud reported it was postponed because of thick ice on the runway at Alma Ata.

Fire sweeps Dallas church

DALLAS (AP) — An early morning fire Christmas Day caused a loss estimated at \$750,000 to the Scofield Memorial Church on the near east side of Dallas.

Officials said the blaze, of undetermined origin, started in the basement. The pastor, the Rev. Neil Ashcraft, said the five-alarm fire destroyed the sanctuary, built in 1917, and there was heavy smoke and water damage in two education buildings which adjoined the auditorium.

There was no one in the building when the flames broke out shortly after 6 a.m. and no injuries were reported.

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Mao, still dominant, 82 years old today

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tsetung is 82 today and still the dominant figure in China despite his age.

As usual, the official Chinese newspapers, radio stations and news agency made no mention of the birthday in accordance with Mao's wish that it be ignored.

Mao is now the senior party chairman of the Communist world, having headed the Chinese party since 1955. He has been the head man in China for 26 years, since the Communist victory in 1949. That is the longest hold on power of all of the world's leaders except President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Despite his advanced age, Mao has met with 16 foreign dignitaries in 1975, more than in 1974. The increase apparently was due to the ill health of Premier Chou En-lai, who has spent much of 1975 in a hospital with heart trouble and has seen no foreigners since September.

Among Mao's visitors this year were President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who saw him twice, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Proxmire labels regulators 'wasteful, lavish' spenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the General Accounting Office says three agencies that regulate the nation's banks indulge in "wasteful and lavish spending" of tax dollars, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the report by the government watchdog agency says officials of the Federal Reserve Board, the office of the comptroller of the currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "live high off the hog" compared to employes of other government agencies.

The senator said the GAO report showed expenditures for such things as office space, travel and furniture to be out of line with the amounts spent by similar regulatory agencies.

A spokesman for the comptroller's office said officials there had not seen the GAO report or Proxmire's statement, but he concluded that Proxmire's "observations and calculations are either based on incomplete information or are misrepresentations of data furnished voluntarily by us to the GAO."

Officials of the other agencies had no comment. Proxmire, sponsoring legislation to con-

solidate the three regulatory agencies, said the three now spend \$137 million each year.

Proxmire said the GAO report shows:

- "The Federal Reserve Board spends nearly \$6,000 per employe for office space for its Washington employes. This is six times the amount spent by the Securities and Exchange Commission.
- "Washington employes of the comptroller of the currency enjoy almost twice the amount of space compared to employes of other regulatory agencies with comparable responsibilities.
- "In 1974, the Federal Reserve Board spent over \$3,000 per employe for furniture, fixtures and equipment for each Washington employe. This is 10 times the amount spent by the agency that regulates credit unions.
- "The award for junketing goes to the Washington office of the comptroller of the currency. Travel costs per employe in 1974 were almost \$1,300. This is more than three times the amount spent by the SEC and more than double the amount spent by the FDIC."

Proxmire said "these lavish expenditures for space, travel and furniture are not surprising" since the three agencies are outside the regular budget process and do not have to come to Congress for their money.

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Fluff it up like a feather pillow! Fortrel® polyester fill. Cotton and polyester outer and inner ticks. Machine wash entire pillow. Choice of soft or support styles. \$11.99 Queen size. \$8.88. \$14.99 King Size \$11.88

Nixon finance group may owe \$1.5 million taxes

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since early this year, the Internal Revenue Service has been auditing the records of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, the Nixon organization that raised \$60.2 million and spent \$56.1 million in the 1972 campaign.

According to a report filed with the Federal Election Commission by the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, the successor organization to the Nixon finance committee, "if IRS is able to sustain its position on all adjustments proposed," the resulting tax liability could run as high as \$1.5 million — an amount equal to the total current assets of the trust.

The trust's most recent election

commission filing also disclosed that a lawsuit had been filed by the trustees to collect \$15,200 from former White House Counsel John Dean. The funds sought represented 1972 campaign fund cash held by Dean in April 1973 at the time he was fired by former President Nixon.

The scope and direction of any investigation beyond a preliminary audit, which has been completed, is currently the subject of discussions between the national office of IRS and lawyers for the trust. Trust lawyers refuse to discuss the specifics of the audit and an IRS spokesman said regulations prohibit any comment about audits.

Historically, IRS has not required

political parties or campaign organization to file tax returns. In the fall of 1972, however, the practice of both parties in receiving appreciated corporate stock as campaign gifts began to raise tax questions.

After a study, IRS announced in August 1973 that it would require political committees to file returns and would tax income gained from the sale of property such as appreciated stock. In addition, it ruled expenses not associated with political campaigning would not be deductible.

At issue in the Nixon audit may be several million dollars in appreciated stock received as contributions and sold by the campaign finance committee with no tax liability to the donors.

Also at issue may be over \$400,000 in alleged hush money paid to the Watergate burglars — funds that could not be considered deductible campaign expenses though they were derived from contributions.

In addition to the main audit of the national finance committee, audits of many 1972 Nixon state campaign committees have already been completed and several have been required to pay back employment taxes.

The trust's filed report disclosed IRS assessments totaling \$73,000 have been made this year covering Connecticut, Ohio and Georgia committees, though only \$2025.40 had been paid as of Oct. 1.

In its report, the trust listed

Maurice Stans, former finance chairman of the Nixon campaign as a consultant on "federal tax matters." In that capacity Stans was paid \$2,175 in August. Stans also was listed receiving \$1,500 at the same time for services rendered on "trust lawsuits and discussions with the Republican National Committee."

The trust lawsuit against Dean was filed in 1974 and by May 1975 appeared ready for resolution. According to Dean's lawyer, Charles Shaffer, Dean had the money in his Executive Office Building office safe at the time he was beginning to tell federal prosecutors about his role in the Watergate cover-up.

After restoring \$4,800 that he used from the \$15,200 to help finance his

honeymoon and other personal expenses, Dean and Shaffer took the cash to the federal prosecutors who photocopied each bill. Thereafter the money as put in a checking account in a suburban Maryland bank where it sits today.

Retired editor dies

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) — David Patten, retired managing editor of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, died Tuesday at 87. He was a former director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

American kidnaped by Eritrean rebels

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A fifth American, Ronald B. Mischalke of Mabel, Minn., has been kidnaped in Asmara, the capital of rebellious Eritrea, Ethiopia's northern province, the U.S. Embassy announced today.

An embassy spokesman said Mischalke was kidnaped by a group of unidentified armed men. Other sources said he probably was taken by the Eritrean Liberation Front, whose nationalist guerrillas have been fighting for independence for 14 years. The ELF is holding four other Americans kidnaped in July and November.

EPA orders ban on 2 pesticides

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train overruled an EPA administrative law judge Wednesday and ordered an immediate ban on most production of the widely used pesticides Chlordane and Heptachlor.

In announcing his action, Train said he was ordering 70 per cent of the Chlordane and 85 per cent of the Heptachlor off the market because they pose an "immediate hazard" of cancer in humans.

The ban, while not permanent, will remain in effect during the next 18 or more months necessary to hold final cancellation hearings on the pesticides, Train said.

Immediately following Train's decision the Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago — the sole producer of the pesticides — filed an appeal in federal district court in Cincinnati seeking to set aside the ban.

A second appeal was filed in federal district court here by the Environmental Defense Fund to extend the production ban to all supplies of the two pesticides.

All five Americans were on the staff of the U.S. Kagnev communications base outside Asmara. The embassy spokesman said Mischalke was a civilian employee of the Collins International Service Co.

The spokesman said the embassy had asked the Ethiopian government to do what it could to recover Mischalke. But the government has been unable to do anything about the other four missing Americans.

Navy P.O. 3.C. Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla., were kidnaped in November, while Steve Campbell of San Leonardo, Calif., and Jim Harrell of Milwaukee, Wis., were kidnaped in July.

An ELF spokesman in Beirut reported in November that those four were being held in a mountain hideout in northern Eritrea and were in "perfect physical condition."

"They are well treated and well fed and have even developed personal friendships with their guards," he said. "They are not locked up but move about freely in the camp premises during the day. At night they sleep in four separate beds with one rebel guarding the hut."

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Russian dissenter finds refuge in New York suburb

Newsday
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Suburbia has always been a goal for many seeking a better life. But for David S. Azbel, finding a home on Long Island has special significance. A Russian chemical engineer, he was imprisoned for 16 years during Stalinist times and, until a year ago, was among the most active dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Azbel, 64, who is now on the faculty of the New York State University at Stony Brook, is a world away these days from the Soviet prisons, the streetcorner demonstrations in Moscow, the uneasy meetings with foreigners, the excitement of a visit to the summer home of Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist. But even on Long Island, he remains an activist, a role that he began to pursue almost by accident during May 1972 when President Nixon was making his well-publicized trip to Moscow to push Soviet-American detente.

Dissidents in Moscow, by some accounts, were being rounded up in police sweeps to keep them quiet while Nixon was in town. Two dozen Jewish activists were called up to military duty. Jews were taken off planes, intercity buses and trains, and were not allowed to travel to Moscow, Leningrad or Kiev. Somehow, however, Azbel, who had just begun to seek this emigrant's visa, was ignored by the police.

He began to hold clandestine press conferences in his apartment with some of the Western correspondents accompanying Nixon, the first of many similar meetings that he was to hold.

Although he was a professor at Moscow's Polytechnic Institute and has published about 60 scientific articles, Azbel was fired from his job soon after he applied for his visa. Police guards were then stationed in the lobby of his apartment building to discourage meetings with the foreign press.

Azbel joined in demonstrations at the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, and made unauthorized phone calls to the West, including one to members of the British House of Commons.

Finally, after a two-year wait, Azbel was allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year, shortly after he went on a 17-day hunger strike. He left with his wife, Rachel, who was once an actress in an operetta company in Irkutsk, and their son, Vladimir. They live now in a comfortable ranch home in Stony Brook. They bought the home with the help of a loan from friends at the university, where Vladimir is a student. The comforts are welcome, but not a new experience. For even in the Soviet Union, life had been comfortable for the Azbels in recent years.

"I could have made my way in Russia quietly enough," Azbel said recently. After his years in Stalinist prisons, he had been "rehabilitated" and worked his way into a seemingly secure little niche among the nation's scientific and technical elite. There were the apartment in Moscow, the 1,000-ruble monthly salary (about \$1,300, high by Soviet standards), the occasional calls to advise a government minister on technical policy.

Then why the protest and the painful efforts to leave the Soviet Union? Azbel had become an urban, assimilated Jew, true enough, but he said he had not forgotten the ways in which anti-Semitism had shaped his life in earlier times and the ways in which it was continuing to affect his family. "There was no way for my son to develop his individual talent," Azbel said. "They were putting quotas on Jewish enrollments in the universities." His son had been able to get into a premedical program in a provincial college in Siberia, but he had little prospect of being able to enter an urban university in Moscow or Leningrad, Azbel said.

Azbel's own education had been

abruptly suspended in 1935, when he was a 24-year-old post-graduate student. He was arrested for plotting to kill Stalin, "a standard trumped-up charge in those days, and he was sentenced, without trial, to five years in a maximum-security prison in Siberia. He was to remain in the "Gulag Archipelago," the network of Soviet prisons, until 1951. Five years were spent in solitary confinement.

During solitary confinement, Azbel said, prisoners were not allowed books, newspapers, pencils or paper. A small spyhole in the cell door allowed guards to keep watch on the prisoner. He was not allowed to sleep with his hands under the bedclothes. A small light bulb was kept burning all night long. Prisoners were awakened at 6 a.m. and given five minutes to push their cots back up against the wall, from which they could be lowered each night. Breakfast consisted of bread and hot water and perhaps a bit of sugar.

The windows of the cell were shielded with a wooden panel or a piece of sheet iron, so that little daylight ever penetrated the cell. Twice a day, for five minutes, the prisoners were led to a rest room. Otherwise, they used buckets in their cells. They were given a 15-minute exercise period in a courtyard, where each prisoner had his own small cubical. Azbel said he was not allowed to shout over the walls to others in the yard nor was he allowed to look at the sky.

Often, Azbel said, prisoners in solitary would be placed into a special "prison within a prison" for periods of time. That other "prison" was underground, in a basement-like area. "It was humid and the floors were covered with tar," Azbel said, "so that your shoes would stick to the floor. Your bread ration was cut to only a third or less of your regular daily ration. Twice a day, they would give you a cup of warm water. At night, when it was time for sleep, they would bring in a pine coffin and make you sleep in it. They would light two candles and place them next to the coffin. They would switch the light on and off throughout the night."

Azbel said he kept his sanity by playing chess games within his head. During times when he was allowed reading material, he would ask for foreign-language dictionaries. He learned English by memorizing a dictionary, 400 words a day. He also learned the Russian prisoners' code for talking to his prison mates. By knocking on the walls or cell doors in code, he could learn news from others.

the code, which Azbel said was started by prisoners of the 1825 "Decembrist" uprising, is often the only means of communication in the "gulag," Azbel said he learned it from a veteran prisoner on the crowded prison train that took him to Siberia.

In 1942, Azbel went on one of his periodic hunger strikes. He took no food or water and, by the fifth day, he was weak and unable to move. His strike lasted 10 days. He was force-fed and placed in the prison hospital. Why wasn't he simply allowed to die during a time when thousands of others were dying? "Their way of thinking is not logical," Azbel said. "If a person proclaimed a hunger strike, it was seen as a counter-revolutionary activity. They keep you alive to teach you a lesson." After his strike, Azbel's original prison sentence of five years was extended further. He had already served seven years. Now, another 10 were added — one year for each day of the hunger strike.

When he was freed, Azbel said, he was given a certificate saying, "Sentenced to five years, spent in prison 16 years, freed before the appointed time." He worked for a time as a chief engineer in a Siberian petrochemical plant where the workers, for the most part, were

former prisoners. Eventually, he was allowed to resume his interrupted graduate studies and take up his scientific career (he was given one year in which to complete his PhD thesis).

"Like a spring taken from a case in which it had been twisted for 16 years, I developed furious energy," Azbel said. He has been able to resume his scientific career yet again on Long Island, but he still remains emotionally and politically anchored to his past.

Azbel remains in close contact with other recent Russian emigres in the New York area. He returned recently from a three-day meeting, in Copenhagen, called "The International Sakharov Hearing." Named for Andrei Sakharov, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize, the hearing attracted Western scholars, politicians and artists as well as Soviet emigres from many nations. The meeting, a type of quasi-Nuremberg trial on violations of human rights within the Soviet Union, concluded that there was "strong reason to doubt" that the Soviets would live up to the agreements on human rights signed recently in Helsinki.

The hearing dealt with a range of issues. Azbel testified in support of Luba Markish, a 29-year-old Russian woman from Queens, N.Y. who is writing a manuscript about what she says were Soviet experiments with poison gases on unsuspecting

civilians. Thieves broke into her Queens apartment and stole half of the manuscript recently, and she says she has been harassed by persons whom she believes to be associated with the KGB, the Russian secret police.

Azbel said that he had heard of the existence of what the Russians call moles, human guinea pigs who work without knowledge on chemical warfare experiments. Mrs. Markish claims to have been such a mole. In Copenhagen, she told of her own experiences as a chemistry student at Moscow State University, where she said she was instructed to work with an unknown gas that severely damaged her lungs and gave her facial burns.

Azbel said that he had become acquainted with two men who were treated with drugs to make them sexually sterile, as part of a Soviet study into means of causing whole populations to become infertile. As farfetched as it may sound, Azbel said, such work may have been undertaken with the Chinese in mind as likely targets for such chemical agents.

Azbel also said that during his work as a chemical engineer, after his "rehabilitation," he once worked in a plant in Chapayevsk, on a tributary of the Volga River. Within the plant was a special section called Post Box No. 2, a common Soviet way of designating secret research facilities, Azbel said, not unlike the CIA's

pendant for using blind building numbers for its own facilities.

At Post Box No. 2, Azbel claims, some pilot units were being used to synthesize poison gases, and knowledge of it was common among the workers. The Soviet Union is among the signers of the 1925 Geneva protocol outlawing the use of chemical warfare, but Azbel said it is apparent that it remains very interested in the use of chemical agents.

Azbel's claims are not readily verified. He did not work directly on chemical agents, but his experience, both in recent years as a university professor and during his many years in the "Gulag Archipelago" of prison camps, placed him in contact with many prisoners and former prisoners who might be knowledgeable on such matters. Azbel worked for several years in a special prison institute similar to the one described by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his novel, "The First Circle." The institute brought together men with scientific expertise to conduct experiments and do research under the careful scrutiny of the prison officials. In one such institute, Azbel worked with Yaakov Fishman, a man who was later to become a general and direct Russia's chemical warfare division, Azbel said.

While he was in one of those special prisons, Azbel said, he was asked to work on the Soviet project to build an atomic bomb, but he refused. "I knew

that if I took part in the project I would die from radiation accidents," Azbel said. "I had friends who had died working on the project. In those days, people died like flies." He was told instead to translate English-language accounts of the first atomic bomb drop in Hiroshima and its aftermath.

Now, Azbel is working on theoretical studies dealing with the design and operation of cooling systems for nuclear power reactors. He works each day in a small office overlooking the center of the Stony Brook campus. "The only thing I need is a bit of paper, a pencil and my brain," he said. He is also working on a book for the Cambridge University Press on chemical engineering. He was able to get some of his scientific notes out of Russia in a diplomatic pouch through the Danish embassy. Other notes he burned.

After spending about a year at the University of Minnesota before coming to Stony Brook, Azbel is well acquainted with the American academic life. Unlike many highly trained Soviet emigres, he has been able to find a job very similar to that which he held in Russia. Still, the adjustment has not been easy. "My wife is not very happy," Azbel said. "She does not speak much English and she finds it difficult to get around. We have not met our neighbors." But Azbel's reaction to the United States remains very much a positive one.

Competitive bidding can trigger debate

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 Do you belong on the Supreme Court? See if you can decide who is right on today's hand. Then we'll see if the President should be considering your name for the next vacancy on the Bench.

North dealer North South vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ AK6
 ♥ A872
 ♦ 53
 ♣ A982
WEST EAST
 ♠ J954 ♠ Q10873
 ♥ 54 ♥ K
 ♦ A7872 ♦ KQ1094
 ♣ 63 ♣ K7
SOUTH
 ♠ QJ10963
 ♥ 6
 ♦ QJ1054
North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠
 4 Pass Pass 4 ♠
 'Dble' Pass 5 ♠ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♣A

South ruffed the second diamond and tried the heart finesse, losing to the singleton king. Declarer later lost the club finesse, and the contract was down.
 Learned counsel then presented their arguments.
 North maintained: "I had four sure

tricks against four spades, and we'd have wound up with a profit if you had trusted my double."

South countered: "If you'd held the king of hearts instead of the king of spades, four spades and five hearts would both be unbeatable. Even with your actual hand, I'd have made five hearts against any lead but a diamond or if either finesse won."

CHEESE AND MICE
 The debate went on, touching on singleton kings and players who bid on cheese and then ran like mice. As usual, nothing was settled. But it's time you handed down your judgement. Who was right — North or South?

South was right, even though he turned a profit into a loss by running from the double. In the long run it pays to bid one more in these situations. You cannot always be right, but you mustn't let the occasional failure sway you from the right general course.

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-2; H-QJ10963; D-6; C-QJ1054. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. You should have a reasonable play for the contract, but there is no way to find out whether or not partner has the right hand for you. It pays to bid game immediately in all such situations.

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Tornadoes injure four in Florida

By The Associated Press
Christmas Day tornadoes, bulldozing through parts of the Florida Panhandle, left four people hospitalized and other local residents patching up damaged homes.

Tornadoes also hit the southwest corner of Alabama, but the only weather-related injury reported from that state occurred when the gusty winds of a thunderstorm destroyed a trailer home near Dothan.

There was another tornado in northeastern South Carolina early this morning.

Two of the Florida twisters hit the south end of Okaloosa County. The injured were rescued from overturned mobile homes and taken to a hospital. Civil Defense official said their condition ranged from critical to good.

In much of the rest of the nation, Christmas ended wet and cloudy.

Overnight rain showers in the Northwest became snow in the higher elevations. Snow was scattered from the Upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys through the Northeast. It was freezing rain in the Middle Mississippi and Lower Ohio valley. There were rain showers and thunderstorms from the lower Appalachians to the Louisiana delta and the Southeast part of the nation.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect

this morning for portions of lower Michigan and western New York. Winter storm warnings covered the remainder of New York and most of New England. Up to seven inches of snow was expected in the Northeast, with western New York expected to take the brunt.

Travel advisories were issued for parts of Arkansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas. Freezing rain and snow was widespread.

In West Virginia, small streams flooded from rains of an inch and more that fell after noon Thursday.

Fog settled along the Pacific Coast.

The only clear skies this morning were in the Southwest, from Central Texas through the southern plateau region.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 74 at Key West, Fla. to one above zero at Limestone, Me.

Lawyer says client bugged

DETROIT (AP) — A lawyer for a man jailed for refusing to talk to a grand jury investigating the disappearance of former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa says he believes there is a government informer planted in his client's prison cellblock.

William E. Bufalino made the accusation following a 90-minute Christmas Day visit with Stephen Andretta, a New Jersey member of the Teamsters. Bufalino said he also

believes that Andretta's outside phone calls at the Federal Correctional Institute at Milan are being monitored.

He did not offer an explanation of how he reached his conclusions.

Bufalino, who has been critical of the investigation by the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Task Force in Detroit, said he would complain personally to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi about what he termed "strong arm" tactics against Andretta.

The lawyer complained that prison officials refused to permit him to inspect Andretta's 3 1/2-foot cell to check for cockroaches. He said they also refused to let him deliver boxes of Christmas candy and cookies he had brought for Andretta.

Andretta was ordered confined to the prison when he refused to cooperate with the grand jury despite a guarantee of immunity from prosecution granted by a federal judge.



Carol Conners...stages counter-protest

Chattanooga strippers winners of first round

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Strippers at the Capitol Burlesque Theater won the Christmas Day round in their battle with members of a religious group trying to put them out of business.

The group, called Christ Is the Answer, had vowed to picket the theater if it tried to open Christmas Day.

But when demonstrators showed up at the normal 11 a.m. opening time, they found only an empty box office with a sign saying "Merry Christmas" next to the one advertising the admission price as \$5.

After the demonstrators left, promising to return today, the theater opened.

"We're open," manager Monique Starr said Thursday night. "We did open late today but that was strictly in the name of Santa Claus."

The religious crusaders, carrying such signs as "Jesus Calls It Sin," and bikini-clad strippers with their own signs have been picketing and counter-picketing each other for three weeks.

One confrontation caused a traffic jam in the downtown area and the religious picketers were warned by police to quit calling the strippers "prostitutes" and "whoremongers."

Another took place when Carol Conners, who had a role in the movie "Deep Throat," began a dance on the sidewalk while members of the crusade were singing "I Shall Not Be Moved."

The 170-member Christ Is the Answer caravan arrived here Dec. 1 and set up tents just outside the city to hold revivals. Members have vowed to stay to wage what leaders call "an attack on gross, open sin."

Adult book stores and movie houses showing pornographic films also have been picketed.

But the focus of the attack has been on the burlesque house, which opened about two months ago just after city officials passed an ordinance outlawing it.

Police have issued citations to two strippers and the manager, and their cases are now pending in court.

Witnesses allege new persecution in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses says its members are being subjected to a new campaign of beating, rape, torture and detention in Malawi because of their refusal to join President Kamuzu Banda's Malawi Congress party.

The religious sect, which believes that all governments are sinful, also claims it is being persecuted in Zambia and newly-independent Mozambique, now ruled by a pro-Marxist regime, for refusing to give allegiance to the ruling parties there.

The Witnesses are also unpopular with the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa — both involved in low-key guerrilla wars with black nationalists — because they refuse to serve in the army.

Western newsmen are barred from both Malawi and Mozambique and so cannot confirm independently the sect's reports of persecution there. But the reports reaching South Africa are numerous enough to give them credence.

Awake, the sect's newspaper, gives this account of the sect's troubles in Malawi and Mozambique:

Violent attacks on the Witnesses began in Malawi in 1964. President Banda's supporters burned the homes of 1,081 members of the sect and more than 100 of their meeting places, called Kingdom Halls.

Banda banned the sect as "an unlawful society" despite a guarantee in the Malawi constitution to "recognize the sanctity of the personal liberties enshrined in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The banning touched off a countrywide attack on Witnesses. Homes were ransacked and burned. Kingdom Halls were wrecked. Thousands were beaten and thrown into prison. Many Witnesses fled to neighboring Zambia and Mozambique.

The 1972 convention of the Malawi Congress party adopted a resolution declaring the Jehovah's Witnesses "hindered the political and economic

development of Malawi." It demanded that all members of the sect be fired from jobs in government, commerce and industry and said all who lived in villages "should be chased away."

The sect says its Watchtower Societies in southern Africa have collected detailed evidence of organized violence against its followers by the members of the Malawi Congress party's Youth League.

Officials said numerous deaths have resulted.

According to the leader of the sect in South Africa, Frank Muller, President Banda has said he will decide finally what to do about the Witnesses in Malawi before the end of January. The church official said he is not optimistic.

He urged Witnesses all over the world to write to Banda and members of his government asking them to stop the attacks on the sect.

Keepers of vigil note Christmas

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — At the house where the vigil for the second coming of Christ is taking place, the children spent Christmas playing around a small tree decorated with handmade ornaments.

"It was our best Christmas ever," said Elizabeth Nance Bard, one of the more than 25 persons who have waited since Sept. 29 for the second coming and the world to end. "It was our best Christmas because we know He may be coming any minute."

Mrs. Bard added: "The children had a traditional Christmas — we got them all toys, just small items, just in case we made it this far. The children all went out behind the house a ways last week and cut down a tree. Then we made things to hang on it. We didn't buy anything, we just made do with what we had around the house."

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- See Pak Laundry Information Center.

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- "Mission Magnet" doors.
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- Equipped for add-on ice maker.
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Foundation helps modern dance

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, in one of the largest grants ever to modern dance, is giving \$1.4 million to encourage 10 of the nation's leading companies.

In an effort to bolster the chronically underfinanced art form, the Mellon Foundation is awarding \$200,000 each to the New York companies of Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey and \$150,000 or \$100,000 to eight other companies.

The first such grants by the Mellon Foundation are being given "to recognize a truly indigenous American art form," according to Mellon's program director, David Saltonstall.

The grants were made, he added, "to

recognize that a select group of these have reached an artistic quality and economic stability that we think ought to be recognized by a major foundation."

The other companies receiving support are Merce Cunningham, Alvin Nikolais, Murray Lewis and Paul Taylor, each \$150,000, and Jose Limon, Erick Hawkins, Twyla Tharp and Bella Lewitzky, each \$100,000. All are New York-based companies except Lewitzky, of Hollywood.

Saltonstall said the funds could be used at the discretion of the artistic directors of each company, but not for regular operating expenses or capital costs.

A spokesman for one company hailed the "incredible" generosity of the Mellon Founda-

tion while stressing that the money is to go to the development of new programs and that rather severe day-to-day expenses must still be met through other fund-raising.

An official of the National Endowment for the Arts said the National Endowment "applauded" the grants and noted that dance audiences have grown from 1 million to 15 million over the last ten years.

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AN ANTI-BUSING demonstrator, pointing her finger in the face of a policeman, screams her disapproval of an attempt by police to break up the group in Louisville, Ky., last September.

MEN IN SERVICE

Former Midlander promoted to colonel

William M. "Bill" Bissell of El Paso, formerly of Midland, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, U.S. Army Reserve, by act of Congress.

Col. Bissell is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. C.E. "Bud" Bissell, 416 E. Pine St.

The newly appointed colonel was born in Providence, R.I., Dec. 21, 1929, and moved to Midland with his parents in the early World War II years.

He was graduated from Midland High School in 1948 and attended Texas Tech, majoring in animal husbandry and later in civil engineering. He received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from The University of Texas at El Paso. He also is a former Reporter-Telegram newsboy.

A registered professional engineer, he has been associated with the first of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Architects and Planners, for the last 21 years. He presently is a design engineer and operations manager of the firm's El Paso office.

Bissell holds memberships in the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and National and American Societies of Professional Engineers. He also is an examiner for the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians and is a member of the curriculum advisory board of El Paso Community College.

Bissell was on active duty with the U.S. Army from January 1951 to January 1954, including 11 months of combat duty in Korea. He has 22 years service in the Army Reserve.

He is a graduate of the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. (1952); Civil Affairs Officer Career Course, Ft. Gordon, Ga. (1965); U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. (1970); Civil Affairs Field Grade Officer Course, Ft. Gordon (1971); and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Security Management Course (1972).

Col. Bissell is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso and is an active member of the El Paso Art Association.

Air Force Sgt. Michael W. Pearl, son of Mrs. O. H. Pearl of Crane, is serving with an Aerospace Defense Command unit at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Frank E. Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Hoelscher of Midland, has received his first promotion to airman in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Dennis E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hays of Midland, has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Webb AFB.

Sgt. Joseph G. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athan A. Galloway of Midland, is now serving at Yokota AB, Japan. Johnny L. Burdett, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ennis of Andrews, has received his first promotion to airman in the U.S. Air Force and is serving at Carswell AFB.

Jerry G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston G. Brown of Lamesa,

has been promoted to airman first class at Reese AFB.

Marine Pvt. Pat L. Straun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Straun of Midland, has completed infantry training school at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman Paul J. Breckles, son of Mrs. Cinda M. Brunson of McCamey, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard AFB.

1st Lt. Terry D. Bagwell, whose wife Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boren of Midland, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to Reese AFB. Army Pfc. Rudy Mondoza, whose wife Beatris and mother Mrs. Margaret Mondoza live in Midland, participated in Exercise Reforger in Germany.

Felix A. Blair, son of Mrs. M. N. Wagner of Lamesa, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Airman I.C. Jacqueline E. Richardson, whose father and step-mother, retired U.S. Army Platoon Sgt. and Mrs. E. N. Birchfield live in Andrews, has been selected outstanding airman of the quarter at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. Capt. Nokomis Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nokomis Jackson Sr. of Midland, is a member of the outstanding crew of the month at March AFB, Calif.

Navy Seaman Gary L. Murphy, son of Jack W. Murphy of Andrews, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center San Diego, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Clayton S. Cormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cormack of Midland, has completed infantry training school at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Travis E. Briggs, son of Mrs. Eva R. Haynes of Monahans and Robert E. Briggs of Midland, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Coast Guard Electronics Technician 2.C. Charles W. Dillon IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dillon of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank at the Coast Guard Cutter Gentian, homeported at Galveston. Marine Pfc. James E. Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Franklin of Midland, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Sgt. Walter L. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Billings Jr. of Midland, has graduated with honors from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Webb AFB. 1st Lt. John A. Duffy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duffy Jr. of Andrews, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to McChord AFB, Wash.

Army Sgt. Donald H. Burge, whose wife Mary lived in Midland, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany.

Ballet star retires to be housewife

WASHINGTON — Against the advice of her husband-to-be, as well as of her associates in the dance world, ballet star Cynthia Gregory, 28, has abruptly retired from the American Ballet Theater in mid-season, telling her manager that she plans to do nothing but be a housewife.

"It's the logic of it that nobody can

understand," said Paul Feigay, her manager. "It doesn't make sense to people dedicated to dance, but it seems to make sense to her." Gregory and John Hemminger, whom she plans to marry when she is divorced from dancer Terry Orr, left Tuesday morning by car for the West Coast, "leaving a rather messy trail behind her" of broken contracts, Feigay said.

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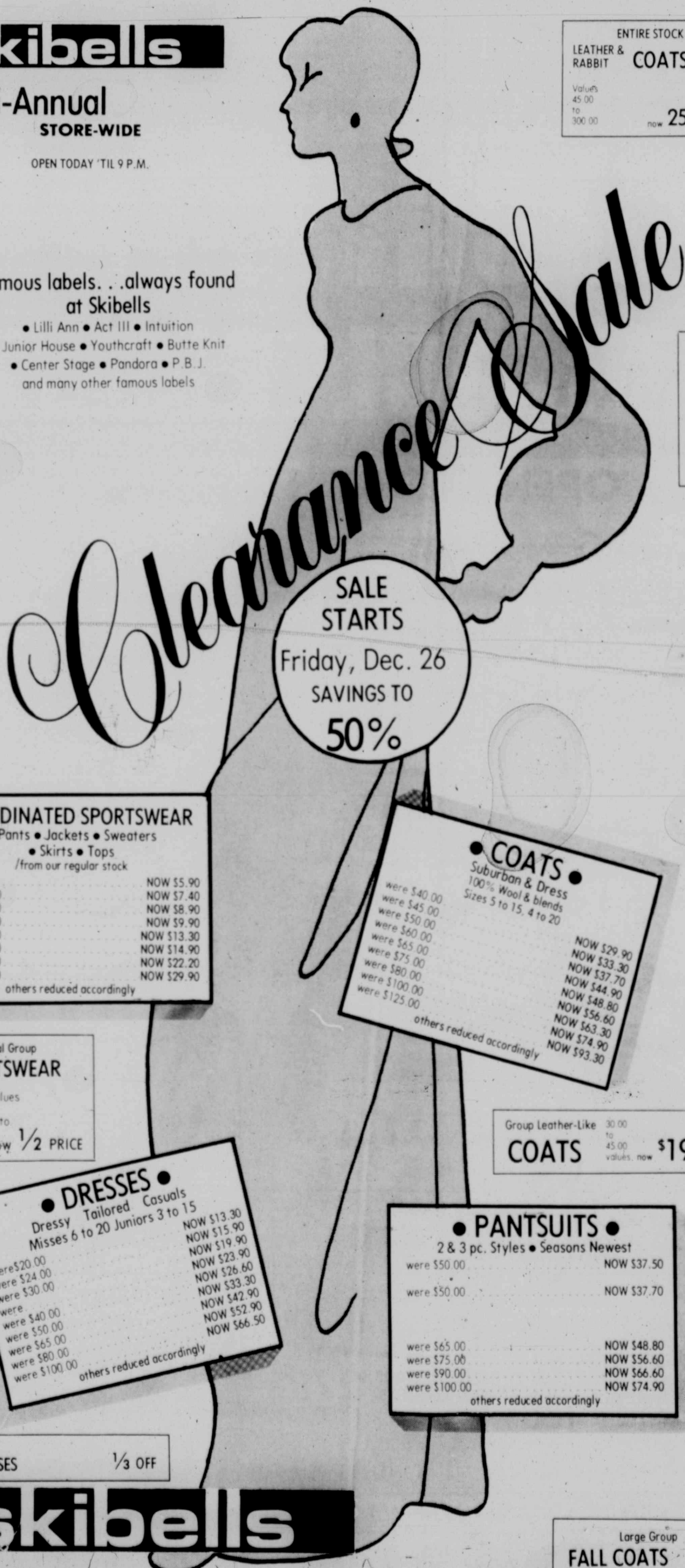
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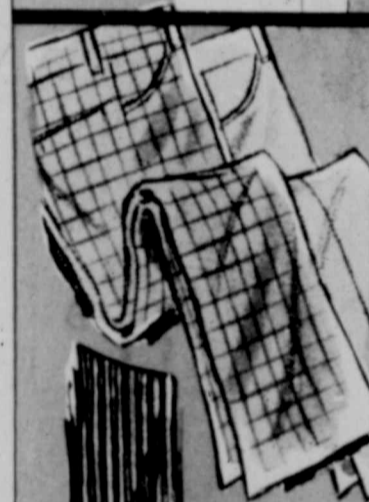
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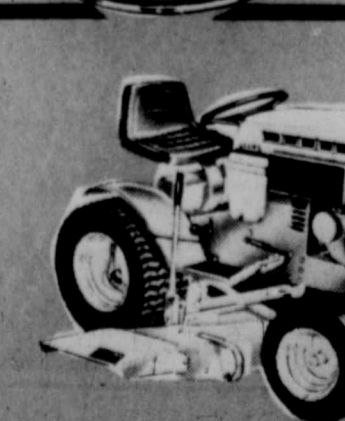
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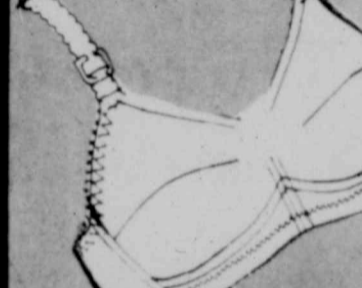


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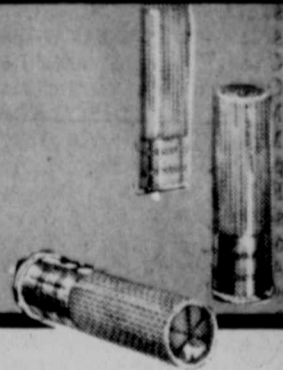
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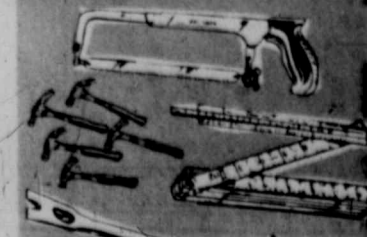
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'75 bad year for cars

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto output in 1975 fell to its second-lowest level in 14 years, according to industry figures.

The auto companies ended production for 1975 on Tuesday since they shut down during the holidays, and the trade journal Automotive News estimated car production for the year at 6,725,682, down 8 per cent from the depressed 1974 volume of 7,309,763.

The output level was off 30 per cent from the record 9,667,118 cars the industry built in 1973.

Meanwhile, the big four auto companies — General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. — will begin the new year with worker layoffs at their highest levels in more than three months. The industry also will have more plants shut to reduce inventory than at any time since last March.

Layoffs on Jan. 5 will affect 92,725 of 701,000 workers, up from 84,800 through Tuesday.

Despite the scheduled plant closings, the industry finished 1975 and is beginning 1976 on a much stronger note than a year ago, when recession and high price increases caused the worst slump since the Great Depression.

The companies shut down at the end of work shifts Tuesday until Jan. 5 under contracts with the United Auto Workers.

Automotive News said 1975 car output was the lowest since 1970, when a lengthy strike against giant General Motors held output that year to 6,550,077. Excluding 1970, the year's output was the lowest since 1961, when 5,543,000 cars were assembled.

Truck production also slumped sharply in 1975, with output estimated at 2,251,551 units, off 18 per cent from 2,742,502 last year and down 24 per cent from the record 2,980,000 built in 1973.

Chrysler will shut four of its six car plants and its conventional truck line the week of Jan. 5, idling 16,900 workers. Ford is closing its Louisville, Ky., truck plant, idling 3,525. AMC is halting Pacer production, laying off 3,000 workers at Kenosha, Wis. GM is shutting its Southgate, Calif., plant in preparation for a changeover to production of the mini Chevrolet Chevette, idling 2,500.

Smoker to appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Lanerie, 61, a Houston truck driver, says he will appeal a \$62.50 bond forfeiture that was the first penalty imposed under the city's no smoking ordinance.

Lanerie forfeited the bond when he failed to appear in municipal court Tuesday. He said he couldn't show up because he had been hurt while trying to adjust a load of steel plate.

The truck driver said he was charged while smoking in a Houston discount store, but there were no signs prohibiting smoking.

A spokesman for the store said no signs were displayed because the paint had smeared "and we had taken them down and we got new signs later to replace them."

Lanerie said he was especially angry when he tried to post bond and the court bailiff was smoking while court was in session.

"If a judge can permit smoking in that courtroom while it is in session, then why can't a store manager permit smoking in his store?" he asked.

"I'm going to appeal this. I don't think I've had my rights. I don't yet know how to do it. My lawyer is out of town. I am waiting to see what he can do about it," Lanerie said.

Ford-Reagan campaign likely to get rough

By DAVIDS. BRODER
The Washington Post

CONCORD, N.H. — When President Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, paid a "good will visit" to The Manchester Union-Leader recently, he was greeted by one of publisher William Loeb's famous signed front-page editorials.

Criticizing Callaway for challenging Ronald Reagan's record as governor of California, the editorial was headlined: "Stupider Than His Boss."

But that night, at an organization meeting of some 100 top Ford backers here, Callaway drew strong applause when he repeated his anti-Reagan speech and vowed that the challenger would not be allowed "a free ride ... to parade through here as Mr. Perfection."

And the next morning, visitors to the Ford campaign headquarters on Main Street found in the reception room large stacks of reprints of anti-Reagan editorials from The Nashua Telegraph and The Peterborough Transcript.

As these early skirmishes suggest, the first round of the Ford-Reagan battle, which climaxes here on Feb. 24, is starting off nasty, and seems likely to get rougher.

The reason is that — despite all their efforts to downplay the stakes — both sides know a defeat here will severely damage their chances of winning the nomination. And neither is sure today it can win.

John Michels, the 31-year-old Ford state campaign director, makes it clear that the attack on Reagan will continue. "In New Hampshire," he says, "the perception is that Gov. Reagan cut spending and cut taxes in California. That's just not the case ... If Reagan appears to be speaking with a forked tongue, a lot of the support he has had will disappear."

Two blocks away, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, the Reagan state campaign manager, concedes that Reagan's record is "fair game," but says the Ford operatives are attacking it only because "those guys are panicky. The Ford people are doing a lot of things I would not do," Gregg sniffs. "Frankly, we don't have to. We're not panicky, like they are."

Given the importance and ferocity of the Republican battle, the contest on the Democratic side of the ballot, with six avowed "serious" contenders and proxy efforts for two others, seems likely to be inconclusive and far overshadowed.

Stewart Lamprey, a former speaker of the New Hampshire House and longtime Republican

operative, calls the Ford-Reagan contest "pretty much of a horse race." Lamprey should know, because, in a remarkable display of Yankee ingenuity, he has made himself a central figure in both campaigns.

First, he struck a deal with the Reagan organization to phone every Republican household in the state, from a computerized list he has developed, seeking supporters, workers and contributors. The task of contacting those 110,000 homes, he says, will be done before Reagan starts his first campaigning here Jan. 5.

But Lamprey has also contracted with the Ford organization (for a lesser fee) for them to use the same list in a direct-mail appeal for contributions, which went out three weeks ago. So far it has drawn what Kimon Zachos, the Ford finance chairman here, calls "a rather good response, in terms of participation, if not dollars."

Lamprey, as tactician as he is shrewd, declines to compare the two campaigns he is serving, saying merely that "both sides have good organizations."

That may prove to be true, but at this point, only the Ford organization is visible. Starting with the support of most of the party's officials, legislative leaders and the Republicans' sole remaining federal official, Rep. James C. Cleveland, Michels and his 11-person staff have built a traditional campaign structure.

Four field persons have recruited 22 area

chairpersons, and are now lining up chairpersons for 300 towns and city wards, of whom one-third have already been publicly announced.

By contrast, Gregg is running an almost invisible campaign for Reagan. With only three field persons and two office aides and no area or regional structure, Gregg has yet to announce the name of a single local Reagan chairman.

Yet, he says confidently that "we'll have our people in place by the time Reagan arrives next month." And the turnout of almost 2,000 supporters for Reagan's announcement here last month certainly indicates the Californian's appeal.

But Ford organizers say they can find no evidence of follow-up by the Reagan camp with those who tell Lamprey's phone canvassers that they are willing to help that campaign.

Despite the battering Mr. Ford has taken in the national press and polls in recent months, morale among the supporters who gathered here to meet Callaway seemed high.

Most of them are drawn from the moderate-to-liberal wing of the party, which is not unaccustomed to fighting uphill fights against the conservative side of the party, now led by Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a longtime Reagan supporter.

The situation in New Hampshire, in fact, appears to pose as many challenges to Reagan as it does to Mr. Ford. For that reason, both sides have been attempting to minimize the stakes — a traditional game that is unlikely to work in this instance.

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Lee F capt tour

BROWNWOOD Rebels won the Howard Payne Invitational Basketball Wednesday after Brownwood Lion

Coach Paul S too quick for the it was the ninth that the Tall C this particular t

Brent Huckel paved the way, respectively. I trouble early, b points in three was named Mo the second year

The victory g going into a tw Pampa Harvest 30.

Lee took a fit and held on to vantage. The F the third pe Brownwood, 11

Miller and B Rebels were na tourney team sports writers a

Lee has wor games in tourn period and has tournaments it

LEE (M) Miller, 24-10; Enis Hester, 12-4; Alexander 16-22-34.

BROWNWOOD (M) Thomas, 3-0-4; Bowe, 3; Butler, 1-3. Totals Score by periods: Midland Lee Brownwood

Ste role

PITTSBURG seasons ago, the Super Bowl Ch sburgh Steeler losing image

hungry, young day when the i Steelers meet to open the Am ference playoff

"Trying to s test," says Si Noll, an assist the Colts were a

"Some peopl ture. They thin just stay there. a heck of a j season after se

NOLL LED first division ti 1971. Pittsbu playoffs every

Baltimore, i playoff appear ding Super Bo through losing years and finis

Yet the Coli most abrupt t under General and new Coac Franklin, Pa. quarterback a 1950s.

"I know we

Ran

LOS ANGE banks on its ei Los Angeles l defense when battle Saturd of the Nati playoffs.

"We like to Rams' Coach team is favor this game challenge of th dinals have a many all-pros

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KNOX DISC his team has l the Cardinals sound health ning to his st end. Los Ange reserve Ron J in place of inj

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Lee Rebs capture tourney

BROWNWOOD — The Midland Lee Rebels won their fourth straight Howard Payne High School Invitational Basketball Tourney crown Wednesday afternoon by whipping the Brownwood Lions, 54-34.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebs were too quick for the Class AAA Lions and it was the ninth straight year in a row that the Tall City team had been in this particular tournament finals.

Brent Huckabay and Junior Miller paved the way with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Miller got into foul trouble early, but wound up scoring 65 points in three tourney games and was named Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

The victory gives Lee a 10-5 record going into a twogame series with the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa Dec. 29-30.

Lee took a first period lead of 15-10 and held on to a 28-20 halftime advantage. The Rebs won the game in the third period in outscoring Brownwood, 11-2.

Miller and Billy Ray Ennis of the Rebels were named to the 10-man all-tourney team by the coaches and sports writers attending the meet.

Lee has won 38 out of its last 39 games in tourney play over a six-year period and has won 10 of the last 11 tournaments it has played in.

LEE 14: Miller, 24-10; Ennis, 3-9; Todd, 9-4; Choate, 2-0; Reiter, 1-4; Alexander, 3-7; Huckabay, 54-34. Totals: 16-22-54.

BROWNWOOD (14): Thomas, 10-6; Brown, 9-12; Yager, 9-11; Jones, 0-0; Rutherford, 4-1-9 Totals: 13-4-34.

Score by periods: Midland Lee 15 12 15-54; Brownwood 10 10 2 12-34.



HOLLEY MERYL of Miami Beach receives "pass protection" from University of Michigan football players as she poses atop pyramid. Bottom, from left, are Dave Davich, Greg Strinko, John Hennessy and Mark Torzy. Top, from left, John Anderson, Phil Andrews and Mike Holmes. Wolverines play Oklahoma in Orange Bowl New Year's night.

Steelers, Colts reverse roles in AFC playoff tilt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A few seasons ago, the Baltimore Colts were Super Bowl Champions and the Pittsburgh Steelers were just shaking a losing image and emerging as hungry, young challengers.

Those roles will be reversed Saturday when the Super Bowl champion Steelers meet the rejuvenated Colts to open the American Football Conference playoffs. Kickoff is at noon.

"Trying to stay on top is the true test," says Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, an assistant at Baltimore when the Colts were a perennial power.

"Some people have a strange picture. They think you reach a level and just stay there. They don't realize it's a heck of a job week after week, season after season," he added.

NOLL LED the Steelers to their first division title in four decades in 1971. Pittsburgh has been in the playoffs every year since.

Baltimore, which made its last playoff appearance in 1971 as defending Super Bowl champion, labored through losing seasons the past three years and finished 2-12 a year ago.

Yet the Colts made the league's most abrupt turnaround this season under General Manager Joe Thomas and new Coach Ted Marchibroda, a Franklin, Pa., native who played quarterback at Pittsburgh in the 1950s.

"I know we're playing a team that's

favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions," Marchibroda said. "But I also know that if we're going to be in the Super Bowl, we have to beat the champions."

THE COLTS lost four of their first five games this season. "Things looked pretty bleak," recalled Colts defensive tackle Mike Barnes, a Pittsburgh native who once sold Steelers pennants at the stadium here.

Yet the Colts finished the regular season with nine straight victories, and their 10-4 record gave them the championship of the AFC East, edging Miami.

"They're well-peopled," said Noll. "They have exceptional personnel, a physical team."

Opponents say the same things about Pittsburgh, which won its third AFC Central title in four seasons with a 12-2 record. The Steelers had won 11 in a row until they lost their regular season finale at Los Angeles.

"I think we'll use the loss in the positive vein. We always bounce back after a loss," Steelers defensive tackle Joe Greene said in Los Angeles.

Greene, one of 10 Steelers selected for the Pro Bowl, played against Los Angeles after missing five of six previous games with groin and neck injuries.

He may not start against Baltimore. Fourth-year pro Steve Furness has

played well as a replacement, and Noll said Greene was noticeably "rusty" against Los Angeles.

THE STEELER defense, which has a habit of playing best when it counts most, will be tested by Baltimore's "Shake-and-Bake" offense. "Man, when our offense is cookin', we're shakin' and bakin'! We call ourselves the Shake-and-Bake Squad," Colts wide receiver Glenn Doughty says.

Each team will be quarterbacked by a Louisiana native. Bert Jones directs the Colts and Terry Bradshaw is having his best season ever with Pittsburgh.

In addition, former Penn State backfield mates Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris will oppose one another. Mitchell became Baltimore's first 1,000-yard rusher ever this season, while Harris surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the third time in four seasons with Pittsburgh.

Both teams also feature strong front fours defensively. The Colts had 59 quarterback sacks this season and Pittsburgh had 43. Both sides also have quarterbacks who can scramble to evade the rush.

"We're not going to go up there and be exterminated," Colts defensive end Fred Cook pledged this week.

"We'll be ready," countered Steeler defensive Dwight "Mad Dog" White.

Rams face biggest test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — St. Louis banks on its explosive offense and the Los Angeles Rams on their stewart defense when the two division winners battle Saturday in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs.

"We like to play defense," declared Rams' Coach Chuck Knox, whose team is favored by six points, "but this game will be the biggest challenge of the year because the Cardinals have a potent offense with so many all-pros on it."

The Rams at 12-2 boast a better regular season record than the Eastern division champions of the National Football Conference who finished 11-3.

KNOX DISCOUNTS this and where his team has been riddled by injuries, the Cardinals come to Los Angeles in sound health with Jacky Smith returning to his starting position at right end. Los Angeles probably must start reserve Ron Jaworski at quarterback in place of injured James Harris.

A crowd of 75,000 is anticipated for the 3:05 p.m., CST, kickoff in Memorial Coliseum for the game which will be nationally televised but blacked out in the Los Angeles area since it wasn't a sellout 72 hours before game time.

Coach Don Coryell of the Cardinals showed his respect for the Los Angeles defenders when he declared, "This will be the toughest game of the year for us from a defensive standpoint because the Rams are so tough defensively."

He said he was impressed by the way the Rams, hurt on offense, had handled the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers last week in the 10-3 Los Angeles victory. Pittsburgh hadn't been held without a touchdown previously in the campaign.

THREE OF the Rams' front four, Merlin Olsen, Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer have been named to the Pro Bowl squad for the game following the Super Bowl. Three of the Cardinals' offensive line — Conrad

Dobier, Dan Dierdorf and Tom Banks have been named to the offensive line. So there will be a clash of allstars in the pit action up front on Saturday.

St. Louis boasts speed in such as Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray and the league's leading rusher in powerful fullback Jim Otis who ran for 1,076 yards during the regular season.

Jaworski, the second-year pro quarterback from Youngstown State, directed the past two victories against Green Bay and Pittsburgh. He stands 6-2 and weighs 185 and hadn't started a regular season pro game until one week ago.

Knox said his Rams will play less conservatively against St. Louis than they did against Pittsburgh because "we must use whatever it takes to win. If that means taking chances, we'll do it because if we get beat the season is all over."

A week ago both Los Angeles and Pittsburgh knew they were in the playoffs regardless of the result of their regular season finale.

Metcalf, a product of Long Beach State, could be the biggest single problem for the Rams.

TV sports

Today FOOTBALL — Sun Bowl: Kansas vs. Pittsburgh 11:30 p.m., KOSA-TV. Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska vs. Arizona State, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Saturday FOOTBALL — Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, noon, KMID-TV. Los Angeles vs. St. Louis, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Astró-Bluebonnet: Texas vs. Colorado, 2:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Akins remains doubtful as UT preps for Buffs

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Texas football teams arrives today for its Saturday Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl date with Colorado and the condition of starting Texas Marty Akins remained the big pre-game question.

The Colorado team has been here a week but rain and cold weather the past two days have hampered the Buffs' preparations for the game scheduled to begin at 2:35 p.m. CST in the Astrodome.

Akins, who hurt his right knee in the next to last game of the season, reinjured it in the final game against Texas A&M and early forecasts were he might not play against Colorado.

However, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said at mid week that Akins was looking much better in practice and he indicated he might wait until just before the kickoff to name his starting quarterback. If Akins is not able to start, freshman Ted Constanzo will get the call.

When the Colorado team arrived here a week ago the temperature was 65 degrees but rain and cold weather Wednesday and Thursday put a damper on preparations.

However, Colorado Coach Bill Mallory didn't seem too disappointed by the weather although he shortened the workouts.

"I think we have done about as much as we can," he said.

In addition to working on the synthetic turf of Rice University Stadium, the Buffs also have worked on natural grass in Rice's track stadium. He said the artificial turf was making some players' knees sore.

"We had worked on the turf up in Boulder before we came here and then again when we got down here, so I thought we'd work on the sod," he said.

The Colorado players had a team Christmas party Wednesday night.

It wasn't home, Mallory agreed, but "just being together here is almost like it."

"A lot of these kids have never been away from home on Christmas and I know it's pretty hard for them not to be affected by it," he said.

Both Colorado and Texas are 9-2 for the season. Both lost to Oklahoma. Colorado also lost to Nebraska and Texas was beaten by Texas A&M.

Texas will be making its first appearance in the Astrodome. Although the Longhorns have played in the Astro-Bluebonnet twice previously, both games were in Rice Stadium—against Alabama in 1960 and Mississippi in 1966.

Colorado also has played twice in the classic, once in Rice Stadium and once in the Astrodome. The Buffs defeated Miami in 1967 at Rice and whipped University of Houston in the Astrodome in 1971.

Devils fear Husker front four

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's football team has shown a propensity for offense this year, but perhaps the Sun Devils haven't met a foe quite like Big Eight power Nebraska.

In today's matchup in the Fiesta Bowl, unbeaten, seventhrated Arizona State faced a Cornhusker team that had permitted just 120 points to 11 foes—and that included 35 to Oklahoma in Nebraska's only defeat.

"THEY'RE SO strong up front that they mainly rely on their down people," said Arizona State's co-captain, Jim Heilig. "They don't have to blitz as much as a lot of people. Therefore, they don't."

The simple philosophy worked well during the regular season, when Nebraska's top four defensive linemen combined for 226 tackles. And the Huskers' superb linebacker, Cletus Pallen, added 123 tackles himself.

The sixth-ranked Cornhuskers featured a strong, solid front, headed by tackle Mike Fultz, 6 feet 5 and 275 pounds; middle guard John Lee, 6-1, 248; defensive end Bob Martin, 6-1, 208, and Ray Phillips, 6-4, 225.

Arizona State averaged 33 points per game in winning all 11 of its regular season games. Fullback Freddie Williams was the big man, rushing for 1,316 yards and nine touchdowns.

NEBRASKA, meanwhile, averaged 406 yards and 32.1 points per game in the regular season. It's quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, started ahead of Steve Bartkowski when both were at California two years ago.

This fifth Fiesta Bowl became one of the nation's most attractive bowl games when the Arizona State-Nebraska matchup was made.

Nebraska lost the Big Eight title to Oklahoma in that season-ending 35-10 defeat. The Sooners went to the Orange Bowl, and since all other major bowls were already filled, the best spot left open for Nebraska was here.

Arizona State got in automatically as Western Athletic Conference champion.

The game was nationally televised by CBS, following the Sun Bowl.

NFL players burn fingers in Las Vegas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A number of professional football players invested money with a Nevada casino operator who is under investigation for alleged links with organized crime, a San Diego newspaper has reported.

Green Bay Packers' quarterback John Hadl and Washington Redskins' guard Walt Sweeney were among the players who invested with Allen R. Glick, the San Diego Evening Tribune said Thursday.

Some of the players were "financially burned," the newspaper said. But it quoted a National Football League spokesman as saying the investments apparently were legal.

The spokesman said there was no evidence that persons in the NFL were involved in Glick's Las Vegas gambling interests.

The report also linked Coach Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams and Al Davis, the Oakland Raiders' managing general partner, with Glick's business interests.

The Stardust Hotel, which accepts wagering on NFL games, is among three Las Vegas hotels operated by the 33-year-old Glick.

Jayhawks' showing no shock to Pitt's Majors

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The job first-year Head were to tangle with Coach Bud Moore did this season in leading Kansas today's 41st annual Sun Bowl bid may have surprised some people but Pittsburg Coach Johnny Majors says he knew Moore could do it.

"It didn't surprise me," Majors said. "I've known Bud Moore for a long time and I knew he could do the job."

"I think to win seven bone games in the Big Eight Conference is quite an accomplishment. I didn't expect to do it in his first year but it doesn't surprise me that he did," Majors said.

Majors' Pitt Panthers took the job he was not thinking about going to a bowl game but he admitted as the season progressed those thoughts did begin to pop into his mind.

"I don't believe in thinking past the week or day you are in," the 36-year-old Moore said. "But I couldn't help daydreaming occasionally if we did this or that things might fall into place."

But he installed wish-what most people felt they couldn't do—win. Moore said when he

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Bengals' Bill Walsh, left, and Paul Brown discuss Raiders.

Anderson likes Paul Brown system

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson isn't worried about the criticism that he doesn't call his own plays. His open-faced attitude continues to be: "So what, as long as we win?"

Anderson and Coach Paul Brown get asked constantly about the Bengals' policy of calling the plays from the sidelines. "How do I justify it?" Brown says. "In terms of the record is the best way. Why is it that every team in football signals the defensive plays from the bench and no one questions it?"

"I hope fewer and fewer do it, but actually more and more are turning to it."

"I make no apologies for it, and don't intend to justify it. I stand on what we do, and our players believe in it."

Actually Brown explained that his quarterback has plenty of leeway. "He audibles often, calling the play at the scrimmage line," Brown said. "We have always encouraged it and Ken now has the experience to change the play we send in any time the

defensive formation is stacked solidly against it.

"He changes plays probably eight or 10 times a game. One game, I remember he made 16 changes."

Actually, Brown usually merely approves a play which is conceived in advance by a coach in the press box. Most plays are called by Coach Bill Walsh, who consults with offensive coaches Jack Donaldson and Bill Johnson.

Anderson continues to be unruffled by the number of questions about his relying on the Bengals coaching staff. "It doesn't bother me," he ex-

plained. "If we're successful it takes the pressure off the quarterback. He can think about other things he has to do. If it works for you, why change things?"

That's the attitude to which Brown also ascribes. He recalls when he was at Cleveland and had a pretty good quarterback named Milt Plum.

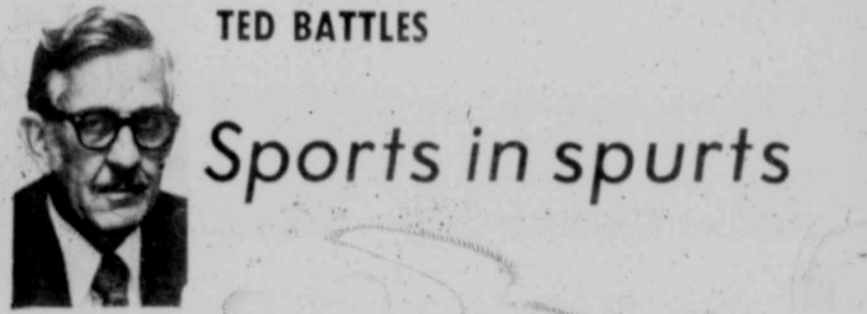
"The year we had him, calling plays from the sideline, he passed for somewhere around 60 per cent," Brown said. "When we traded him to Detroit, at his own request he called the plays—and dropped to somewhere around 30 per cent."

Lytle tests muscle pull

MIAMI (AP) — recent workout. University of Michigan The Wolverines were to fullback Rob Lytle ran with the Wolverines Thursday in a Christmas Day warmup for the Orange Bowl on New Year's night. The Oklahoma Sooners, the Michigan's Orange Bowl competition, suffered a pulled groin muscle late in the season. The injury was aggravated during a

to stop the Sooners' wishbone formation. During practice, the Michigan demonstration team — third- and fourth-team stringers — act as live bait for the Wolverines' defensive players. Stacy Johnson, a freshman quarterback from Camden, N.J., plays Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis. Phil Andrews, sophomore

fullback from Brooklyn, N.Y., acts as the Sooners' fullback. The Wolverines' Dennis Richardson, a sophomore from Lima, Ohio, runs in Elvis Peacock's right halfback spot. And Mike Smith, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, simulates Joe Washington of the Oklahoma wishbone backfield.



TED BATTLES Sports in spurts

BY TED BATTLES Sports in spurts and, quick now, the only Syracuse University player to win the Heisman Trophy? The some-people-don't-know-when-they-have-it-bad... some-people-don't-know-when-they-have-it-good dept. The other night we called a sister-in-law in Vermont and she enthused over the wonderful snows that have turned the Green Mountain state white and made nearby Stowe a skier's paradise for the holidays. In passing, she casually mentioned it was 25 below zero outside. Moments later, a call to a sister in Florida revealed that the Sunshine state was suffering through a cruel spell. "We had to turn on the heat tonight," she complained. Sounded awful, how bad was it? "Well, it might get down to 60 tonight." And who's going to go to the Orange Bowl in weather like that?

George Pickens, a Midland Lee sophomore, made a surprise showing by beating out three MHS runners after the Bulldogs had monopolized six of the first seven places in the district run. Midland's Gary Brewster won the Most Valuable Player award in the recent Sun Bowl basketball tournament in leading UTEP to an 82-53 win over SMU in the finals. The fact that Brewster muffled the Mustangs' Ira Terrell to just two points in the second half had a lot to do with it. SMU Coach Sonny Allen blamed the officials for the 29-point loss. Why didn't Emory think of that? WEEKEND PRO football forecast: Pittsburgh to turn The NFL's Cinderella team from Colts to mice, Cards to stack Rams, Vikings to freeze young Cowboys and Oakland to cage Bengals, unless they get to looking ahead to the Steelers. A lot of folks figure Arkansas is a shoe-in against Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, but after what happened to A&M, one wonders just how strong the conference was this year. In fact, it just might be that Baylor, at the time of the Michigan game, was the league's best. But by the time the Bears played Texas Tech the entire line had been wiped out by injuries. Only Syracuse player to win the Heisman? Bet you thought it was Jim Brown. Try Ernie Davis, 1961.

Bear reflects on bowls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bear Bryant's problems on his last eight bowl ventures have tended to obscure the fact that the veteran coach and his Alabama Crimson Tide have had some pretty good times during the regular season. "We've won 53 of our last 55 regular-season games and you'd think our life depended on a bowl," Bryant said Thursday after a driving rain forced his troops indoors for their last practice before leaving today for New Orleans and Wednesday night's Sugar Bowl date with Penn State. "We've won five Southeastern Conference championships in a row. Nobody ever did that before and I'd much rather have those five conference championships than all the bowls in the world. We came from fourth-and-19 after losing this year's opener to Missouri to win the conference and I'd rather have that than 10 bowl victories." Since that loss the Tide has rolled to 10 consecutive triumphs and the feeling is they're about ready to put an end to the postseason jinx that has seen them lose seven and tie one of their last eight bowl games. "I recognize the fact that we haven't played any really top football teams this year," Bryant said. "We've been strong on defense all year, but in the second half of our final regular season game with Auburn we finally found the of-

ensive consistency we'd been looking for. In that half, at least, this was the best team we've had since 1966, which was the best Alabama team I've been around." That was also the last Alabama team to win a bowl game, whumping Nebraska 34-7 in the Sugar Bowl. But the Bear has had the best team in bowl games before—so he thought—and still came out second-best. "I thought we had a better team than Texas A&M in the 1967 Cotton Bowl, but I got out-coached," Bryant said. "The next two years we weren't in the class of Missouri and Colorado and I wouldn't say we had the better players against Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1970. Nebraska in the 1971 Orange Bowl had just about as good a football team as I've ever seen. "But the next year in the Cotton Bowl I thought we had as good or a little better team than Texas but Darrell Royal did a better coaching job than I did. I hardly used any reserves because I thought substituting too early had cost us the final regular-season game against Auburn and in the fourth quarter Texas just owned us. If the game had gone any longer we'd have lost by more than four points. "In the 1973 Sugar Bowl, I think Ara Parseghian won the game for Notre Dame (24-23) because a close game is when a coach can contribute something. I feel like I lost last year's Orange Bowl rematch with Notre Dame, too. "The last couple of years we went about preparing for a bowl more seriously than we used to and we were a little uptight and that was my fault, too. We did things in that game we don't normally do. The last few years the bowl trip hasn't been a reward for a good season, which it should be. We worked too hard, got ready and got beat. Alabama is about to get its reward...or at least a chance to spend some free time on New Orleans' Bourbon Street. Panhandle honors Royal AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas football Coach Darrell Royal and two other former collegiate football stars will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in ceremonies Jan. 25. The addition of Royal, former Texas A&M football great Dick Todd, and former West Texas State University grid standout Grady Burson, will bring membership in the hall of fame to 39. Nominees come from the tristate area of the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Royal, who played quarterback at Oklahoma University, is a native of Hollis, Okla. Todd, whose collegiate career ended in 1938, is from Crowell, Tex. Burson, who finished his college playing days in 1924, is from Silverton, Tex.

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Nimble quarterbacks square off

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two of the most nimble quarterbacks in professional football square off Sunday at Minnesota when the Dallas Cowboys move into the Vikings lair in the National Football Conference divisional playoffs.

Francis Tarkenton of Minnesota rewrote much of the NFL's passing record book during a brilliant 1975 season in which he edged the Cowboys' Roger Staubach for the conference passing leadership.

"Roger is playing better than he did the year we won the Super Bowl," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He's more sure of himself now."

STAUBACH JOINED the Cowboys in 1969 after four years with the U.S. Navy and Dallas has missed the playoffs only once since.

Tarkenton rejoined Minnesota in 1972 following a five-year detour with the New York Giants. The Vikings finished 7-7 that season, but have been in the last two Super Bowls.

"Everything is wiped out when you

get to the playoffs," said Tarkenton, who passed for 2,994 yards and 25 touchdowns to help the defending NFC champion Vikings finish 12-2.

"That's where the toughest pressure in football is." The 6-foot, 190-pound Tarkenton is three inches shorter and about 10 pounds lighter than Staubach, who passed for 2,666 yards and 17 TDs despite missing the season finale against the New York Jets because of bruised ribs.

The sore ribs bothered Staubach

most of the week, but he says they "should be no problem Sunday." Tarkenton will be 36 years old on Feb. 3, two days before Staubach's 34th birthday.

"There's no doubt the Vikings are the best team in the conference," said Staubach. "And our team is very unpredictable."

BOTH MEN will be faced with eluding devastating front four defensive units. The Vikes sacked opposing quarterbacks 46 times while the young Cowboy defensive front got to enemy quarterbacks 41 times.

They do, however, elude would-be tacklers in spectacular fashion. Tarkenton has gained 3,629 yards rushing in 15 seasons averaging almost six yards a scramble while Staubach rushed for 316 yards and four touchdowns this year.

Dallas went to its much-publicized spread formation this season to capitalize on Staubach's quickness and strong throwing arm.

And Minnesota frequently utilizes play-action passes to take advantage of the elusive Tarkenton's ability to find his receivers.

Tarkenton has been injury free in his career while Staubach hasn't been as lucky. Minnesota's fates would rest with veterans Bob Berry or Bob Lee is Tarkenton is sidelined while Dallas would rely on second-year quarterback Clint Longley.



COLORADO DEFENSIVE lineman Bob Simpson (50) hits tackling dummy while teammate Jackie Thornton (77) holds the bag as Buffs prepare for Saturday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game with Texas at Houston.

Psychological edge belongs to UCLA in Rose

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Vermeil drifts back to his days as a National Football League assistant coach and realizes his UCLA Bruins have a psychological edge in the Rose Bowl.

The Pacific-8 Conference co-champions are very aware of a 41-50 regular season pounding they took from top-rated Ohio State, their opponent in the New Year's Day classic.

"In the NFL," said Vermeil, a former Los Angeles Rams assistant, "we used to play teams in our conference twice. We were always better prepared a second time, especially if we had lost the first one."

Vermeil, who led UCLA to an 8-2-1

record and its first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years, contends his squad paid the price for showing their Big Ten rivals too much respect in mid-season.

"We held them in awe," he said. "We assumed we couldn't do some of our normal things because we had so much respect for them."

"In the second half, we went to those things. We ran right at them. We found we could move the ball. So I think we can beat any team now."

Even Woody Hayes grudgingly admits UCLA may make psychological hay from that lopsided loss.

"UCLA may be hungrier," concluded Hayes, his Ohio State team making

its fourth straight Rose Bowl trip. "But we have the advantage of experience. And this team wants to win."

Perhaps that was a reference to Hayes' last four Rose Bowl squads, three of which went down to defeat to the Pac-8.

On the other hand, the Bruins are appearing in the postseason bowl for the first time since 1966 when UCLA shocked Michigan State 14-12. The Big Ten team had beaten the Bruins 13-3 in the season's opener.

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There's some pepper in Gifford's vanilla

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank Gifford was reading the sports section of the Chronicle over breakfast at his hotel here.

"Well, I dodged all the bullets today," he said, looking up from page 4. There, at the top, was a story beginning, "Alex Karras plays the role of the jerk on ABC's 'Monday Night Football.'" Next to that was a commentary in which one of Howard Cosell's old antagonists, Glenn Dickey, described Cosell as a chill for the National Football League. But not a word about Gifford.

It figured. Gifford is easily the most neutral of the three Monday nighters. While the other two entertain or exasperate — Cosell dispensing big words and Karras small jokes — Gifford plays the old-fashioned announcer, generally just telling you who made the play and where the ball is. If announcers came in flavors, Gifford would be vanilla.

He is no doubt asked repeatedly for his conventional man's view of the unconventional people he has worked with Monday night: Cosell, Karras and Don Meredith (who jumped to NBC a while back). But we hadn't heard his answer so we asked the question.

"They're all really good pals of mine," he said. "Meredith is one of my closest friends. He lives on a farm down in Pennsylvania, so I don't see him all the time. But we talk like once a week. Howard I see in New York all the time. He's really a close friend, and an old friend. I used to go on his radio show when he was first starting out. (That would have been in the 50s, when Gifford was playing for the Giants.) He used to walk around with a little recorder over his shoulder. Whatever you hear, whatever you read, we get along very well."

"I DON'T agree with everything Howard says. Not at all. But I'll tell you something I've learned about him: He's seldom wrong. But he's got that staccato, prosecuting attorney's voice (Gifford began doing an imitation) and it irritates the hell out of a lot of people."

We guessed one thing about which Gifford might not agree with Cosell would be the significance of football.

"I think I respect what they do down there more than Howard," Gifford said. "I think it is a little more important. It's still a game, a game to

be played for fun. But I think I have a little more respect for the difficulty of it than he does."

GIFFORD, by a conspicuous margin the handsomest of the three men on Monday Night Football, is 45 years old but doesn't look it. He could be the country's oldest clean-cut kid, except that he wasn't really a model kid to begin with.

He was born in Santa Monica, Calif., one of three children of an oilfield roughneck. Santa Monica was just one of the family's many stops. The Giffords went where the work was, and that was a lot of places: Santa Maria, Ventura, Long Beach, West Texas. Until they moved to Bakersfield, when Frank was of high school age, he had never completed one grade in the same school.

He was only 5-3 or 5-4 as a freshman at Bakersfield High and didn't make a letter in football until he was a junior. He would have started that season as a third-string end but the starting quarterback was killed in an auto accident. The second-string quarterback couldn't pass very well, and Frank could, so he got the starting job. He had only a fair year but improved dramatically as a senior. His coach was Homer Beatty, who later went to L.A. State.

"He was a super coach," Gifford said, "and he kind of watched over me. He was the truant officer, too, and I was always in and out of trouble."

"What kind of trouble?" he was asked.

"Oh, I didn't like school," he said, "so I never went. No one in my family had ever thought of going to college. But at the end of my junior year Homer told me if I'd shape up I'd have a chance to get a college scholarship. I was a woodshop major and flunking that until my senior year."

Gifford wanted to go to USC but couldn't get in because of his grades. So he spent a semester at Bakersfield College. USC then admitted him, but he had to spend a semester in night school. "I had a language to make up and a couple of English courses I'd flunked along the way," he said.

GIFFORD PLAYED mostly on defense as a sophomore and junior at USC, then became a single-wing tailback and had a fine senior season in 1951. The Trojans didn't get to the Rose Bowl but Gifford attracted much attention in the East-West and Senior Bowl games, playing 60 minutes in each.

8-TRACK RECORD/PLAYBACK DECK

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- Make your own 8 track tapes!
- 2 Mikes!

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Stereo tape assortment features popular recording artists.

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- Slide Balance, Volume, & Tone Controls!

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AM-FM stereo receiver, automatic record changer, and 8-track tape player with 2 speakers. 2-4 switch to add optional speakers for enhanced sound.

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- 184 Sq. In. Viewing Area!
- Memory Fine Tuning on VHF & "Click Type" Tuning on UHF!
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- Fringe Area Reception!

123-5322

122-5025

Dalton freed

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Kay Dalton, an assistant coach of the National Football League Denver Broncos, was freed on \$500 bond Thursday after being charged with driving while intoxicated.

A Colorado State patrolman said he arrested Dalton, 43, of Boulder Wednesday afternoon after stopping the car Dalton was driving for alleged speeding.

Long remembers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Prior to today's Sun Bowl game against Kansas, Pittsburgh placekicker Carson Long recalled the black mood he was in after missing three field goals in a 7-6 loss to Penn State.

"There was a story going around," Long said, "that I tried to hang myself—only I couldn't kick the stool out."

CAT SKINNER SPECIAL

Sum cure by 5 o'clock feet

RED WING

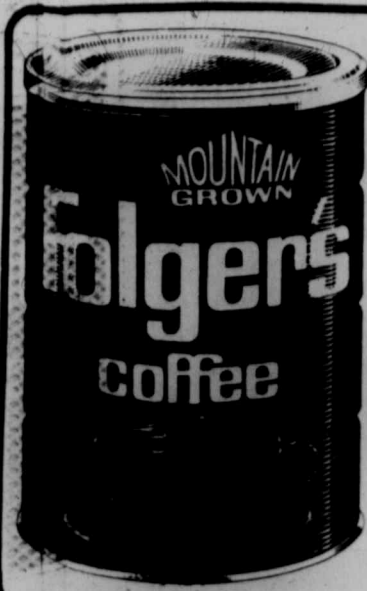
FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES

315 DODSON

Dig this groovy silhouette! Here are the trim, exciting lines of Pecos styling. Plus cool, master-crafted comfort, built right in to keep feet feelin' sweet, all day, every day. Drop in and sock it to us. (Both socks.)

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POT PIES
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 WITH COLORED HANDLE
 REG. 1.43, NOW **99c**

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SUPER-8 MOVIE FILM
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 THESE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE NOON FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY!

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 In solids, floral prints and tone on tone plaids in assorted colors
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KING SIZE Dual Control REG. 44.97, NOW 34.88



BLUE RIBBON by "Morning Glory" 100% COTTON QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
FLAT TWIN SIZE 39" x 76" REG. 3.97, NOW 2.99
FULL SIZE FLAT 54" x 76" REG. 5.47, NOW 4.22

TWIN SIZE FITTED 39" x 76" REG. 4.97, NOW 3.88
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BED PILLOWS
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 Assorted color ticking STRIPE AND FLORAL
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 In assorted sizes in Polyester Blends in Loop and cut pile in large ass't. of styles and colors in stripe, solids, shags, sculptured with fringed and serged edges.
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REG. 3.57, NOW 2.44
REG. 4.97, NOW 3.88
REG. 5.97, NOW 4.77
REG. 6.97, NOW 5.66

Stretch of road will 'float' on clamshells

RACELAND, La. (AP) — They're making engineering history near here by trying to "float" a four-mile segment of U.S. 90 across a marsh on a bed of clamshells.
 The Louisiana Highway Department reports it is the first time anywhere in the world that clam shell embankments have been used for a major highway.
 It's a much cheaper construction process. The department's Research and Development Division expects to save \$1.6 million on the Raceland project — if all pans out as expected.
 Another proposed 4.5-mile highway segment to the west is expected to net a saving of \$12.1 million.

THE FOUR-MILE segment south of Raceland, spanning a sea of marshgrass, runs from Mathews to three miles from Raceland. The soft organic soils of this northern area of Terrebonne Parish have always been a tough problem to road builders.
 "The main problem we have in this type of terrain is that we have soft, water-saturated clay beneath the surface for a depth of about 50 feet," said Leonard Guilbeau, department geologist.
 "IN THE PAST we have used soil or sand in embankments, but when you're trying to build a road over material that's about the consistency of soft ice cream, you have a weight problem. The embankment tends to settle into the marsh or to go to pieces."
 Jimmy Lyon, research division engineer, said the clam shell bed is much cheaper because "we no longer have to take out the muck and replace it with sand fill."
 "In places we were having to fill 8 to 10 to 12 feet, and even though clam shell costs more than sand, the net result is a saving because we don't have to excavate the muck," Lyon said.

CLAM SHELL costs twice as much as conventional embankment materials but the highway department said it had to use only 30 per cent as much shell.
 A five-foot deep test shell embankment supported the passage of a bulldozer 2,000 times, producing vibrations 10 times those of traffic on U.S. 90. The shell knit tightly together and sank an even, uniform two feet into the marsh before stabilizing.
 In the past the highway department had to lay an embankment and let it settle for years.

STILL, A NEWER idea already is on the drawing boards, Lyon said.
 "We are taking a serious look at a type of mat fiber plastic material that will allow water to move back and forth, but will keep materials from penetrating it," he said. "The mats have some strength and act as sort of a boardwalk."
 "We are thinking of going to the more available, cheaper sand for fill material, and putting the mats and sand in rather than shells which are expensive and are ecologically in short supply."

Burns has no plans to quit

By HOBART ROWEN
 The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told reporters Tuesday that he has "no intention" of resigning his influential post in the event that a Democrat is elected president next November.
 "The Federal Reserve has been a citadel of non-partisan economic and financial analysis and policy," he said. "If the Fed chairman were to resign (after the election of a Democrat) I think it would tend to introduce a political dimension into Fed operations."
 "And I wouldn't want to be the one to do that."
 Burns made his comments at a breakfast meeting in response to a question.
 LATER, HE SAID that he had not intended to make it appear that it is more important for him to continue as head of the central bank if a Democrat rather than a Republican were elected. He implied that he would continue in office without regard to the political party of the next president.

Burns, 71, was appointed to the Fed as chairman in 1970, and re-designated chairman last year by President Ford for another four year term lasting until Feb. 1, 1978. He has eight years left to serve of a 14-year term as a board member, or until Jan. 31, 1984.
 BURNS WAS OPTIMISTIC about prospects for the present economic recovery to continue "for a long time" but worried by the persistence of inflation. Wholesale prices tend to rise during an expansion, "and there is no reason to think it will be any different this time," he said.

Asked whether he saw a "rapid growth" in the money supply next year similar to developments in the election year of 1972, Burns said: "I don't see an explosion of monetary growth so long as I am at the Federal Reserve next year or in any year." He re-iterated that, in any event, it is "simplistic" to believe there is a close relationship between money supply growth and economic activity.

HE SAID that a main supporting factor in the economic expansion would be business investment in capital goods, supplanting consumer spending as the principal source of vigor. Exports, he predicted, "will remain strong," although this year's extraordinary surplus will be reduced.
 The Fed chairman repeated his proposal that the federal government become an employment of last resort, providing public service jobs at less than the prevailing minimum wage, as a replacement for the present system of unemployment compensation. It is "wiser" to put people to work than "finance them in idleness," he said.

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
2225 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m. Church school
12:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

The Redeemer's Fellowship
2217 W. Florida St.
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Ministry for body, soul, spirit
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

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
718 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Casana, 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
2839 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church
316 E. Washington St.
Elder B. Hawkins, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
811 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
408 W. Pine St.
Gleg 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 Pecos and South Terrell St.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
308 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
150 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
280 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 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 Asambleia Dios
1905 W. Rhodie Island St.
Drs. Lee Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
815 Travis St.
Dr. J. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
200 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
68 North Big Spring at Scharbauer
D.W.
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Parkview Baptist
200 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Strasser, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midland Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1505 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
25A Affiliated
3001 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy
Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 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
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1301 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
311 Stonehill St.
Rev. V. Bauchman, 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. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
West Illinois and Delmar Streets
Rev. Glenn Hood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 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 Hassenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily Masses 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions 4:00 p.m., Saturday 4:15 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Rev. Adolfo Kiler, O.M.I. (Spanish)
Confessions Before Mass
Doctrines 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kiler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuekenbrock, 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 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4 to 1 p.m. and 4:15 to 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
1208 W. Wall St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Youth group
7:00 p.m. Evening praise hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Growing in Faith"
3:00 p.m. Chi Rho
6:00 p.m. C.V.F.

Memorial Christian Church of the Nazarene
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Living With the Gift"
4:30 p.m. Youth choir
7:00 p.m. Official board

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1410 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
Bible teaching
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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1302 W. Tennessee St.
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The sermon will be "Christas Science"
The Golden Text will be "The Lord hath made bare the body and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." (Isa. 40:5)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Bryan Rost, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Young people's meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
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. Dormard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
411 S. Webster St.
James M. Quarrier, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Mercey, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 p.m. Morning worship
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 Fehi, Minister
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
3:30 p.m. Young people's class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Lema 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
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God
5300 Thomson Drive
Rev. L. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1301 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.
4221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kennan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. M.V.F.

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Ames Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. M.V.F.

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Steve Edwards, Pastor
Rev. Donald Halemann, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Leaving the Manager and to Work"
The scripture will be Luke 17:36

Hope Lutheran
2003 S. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
A panel discussion will be presented by the college students.

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
The sermon will be "God Determines All Destinies of Men"

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
508 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
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
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
300 N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. 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 "What Will You Do With Your Gift?"

Christ Presbyterian
2801 S. Garfield St.
Dr. Bob Staicup, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S.

Covenant Presbyterian
5200 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

First Presbyterian
800 W. Texas St.
Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life
Rev. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship

Trinity Presbyterian
2600 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Robert Frisbie, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of Midland
3400 N. A St.
10:15 a.m. Coffee
10:30 a.m. Religious education
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum
7:30 p.m. Liberal religious youth (ages 12-19)

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4501 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

St. Paul C.M.E.
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
Rev. V. McDonald, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. C.V.F.
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Midland Chapel
2101 Tarleton St.
Midland Ward
Larry D. James, Bishop
9:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
5:00 p.m. Sacrament service

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church of God
1901 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Abundant Life Temple
400 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Roy Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
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Trouble is, we can't live in the past... not this past year, or any other. Bills have to be paid, chores completed, obligations met, and each person has to contribute something to his world or he is wasting his time.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Luke	Romans	Micah	Luke	Galatians	John
1:39-42	2:15-19	1:2-5	5:1-3	2:26-34	4:4-7	15:1-5

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CROSSES, GILDED CUPOLAS of the Annunciation Church within the Kremlin stand out against the Moscow sky. Czars were christened and married in the church, which was founded in 1397 and rebuilt in 1842-49.

Top stories listed

- HOUSTON (AP) — The controversy over ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood has edged the Karen Quinlan case as the top religion news story of the year, a national association of religion report says.
- The moral and theological aspects of the Quinlan case received more first place votes by members of the Religion Newswriters Association but the ordination controversy led in overall points, 278 to 261.
- The Quinlan case had 11 first place votes, the Episcopal ordination nine.
- Results of the year-end survey were released Friday by Louis Moore, religion editor of the Houston Chronicle.
- The top 10 religion stories of the year as picked by the Association:
1. Continuing controversy over ordination of women to the Episcopal Priesthood, 278 points.
 2. Moral and theological aspects of the Karen Quinlan case in New Jersey, 261 points.
 3. Continuing Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod theological controversy as it moved from doctrinal to legal and administrative phases, 206 points.
 4. Extensive church effort to resettle Southeast Asian refugees, 155 points.
 5. How churches are reacting to homosexuals and their quest for recognition and ordination, 144 points.
 6. Canonization of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born Roman Catholic saint, 102 points.
 7. Extensive church response to the hungry, 100 points.
 8. Spread and division of the neopentecostal (charismatic movement), 94 points.
 9. Growing militancy of women in the Roman Catholic Church, 91 points.
 10. World Council of Churches meeting in November in Nairobi, 88 points.

School of Christian Living scheduled next month

The annual School of Christian Living sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches will be a mid-January event here.

The 1976 school will take place in First United Methodist Church. Dates are Jan. 11 through 15.

According to Dr. Ray Bristol, director of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center, who will serve as dean of the school, the faculty will be as follows:
—Dr. James Cleland, dean emeritus of the chapel of Duke University.

—Dr. John Killinger, faculty member of the School of Divinity at Vanderbilt University.

—Dr. J. Oscar McCloud, director of the program agency of the United Presbyterian Church.

—Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, chairman of the religion department at Texas Christian University.

In addition, a unit of the Covenant Players from Reseda, Calif., will be in residence during the school to lead a special course on drama in the church. The Players have performed in a number of Midland churches in the past.

Space voyages inspire awe

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
A veteran of the longest manned voyage in space, astronaut William R. Pogue, says he wanted a more challenging assignment. So he has turned to Christian evangelism.

He is the latest of several astronauts who have taken up work of a religious nature in the wake of their space experience.
It restored a "proper balance" to his outlook on life, he says.

Pogue, of Houston, Tex., resigned from the space program and joined the staff of High Flight, an evangelistic organization founded in 1972 by another former astronaut, James B. Irwin.

Irwin, who has since been on the speaking circuit attesting to faith, says his visit to the moon constituted a "spiritual awakening" for him. Others have told of similar reactions.

Martin Caidin, science-fiction novelist and acquainted with many of the astronauts, told the American Baptist magazine:
"There has been a tremendous change, very quietly, in the attitude and the lives of the men who have gone to the moon... where they can see the planet the way God must have seen it."

Noting that it is "strange that only when man left his world could he see it for the first time," Caidin adds: "Most of the men who came back had a spiritual experience."

A recent hint of how it happens came from Werner von Braun, father of the U.S. rocket and space program, who says the "evidences of a creator are so overwhelming."

Von Braun, who headed U.S. space-rocket development until 1972 when he joined Fairchild Industries in Maryland, said in an interview for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Com-

mission:
"I just can't envision this whole universe coming into being without something like a divine will. I cannot envision the creation with the concept of a creator."

Pogue, a native of Okeman, Okla., who was one of three crewmen on Skylab 3 which set a

1971 moon trip that such an experience "has to make a man truly appreciate the creation of God, the infinite precision with which God controls the Universe."

Perhaps the late scientist Albert Einstein gave a suggestion of the effect when he wrote:

"The most beautiful and profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the source of all true science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead. "To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself in the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms, this feeling is the center of true religiousness."

RELIGION

record of 84 days in space in 1973, says the mission made him more firmly convinced of spiritual reality.
Irwin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says of his

Freedom '76 set at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Program personalities, woven into an innovative format featuring the sights and sounds of Christian freedom, will highlight Freedom '76, a nationwide event scheduled here Dec. 28-31 for students and young adults.

Believed to be the first Bicentennial event in the nation to welcome in the nation's third 100 years (since it will run past midnight on Dec. 31) the four-day event will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center but will branch out into other parts of the community as well.

Program personalities for the event, sponsored by the nationwide agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention, include comedian-entertainer Gary Nutt, who will serve as master of ceremonies; actress Jeanette Clift George of Houston; William Pinson, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth; Shirley Cothran, the 1975 Miss America; William Hendricks, professor of theology at Southwestern Seminary, and well-known musician Andrae Crouch and his "Disciples" vocal ensemble.

Elders, deaconesses, deacons elected

New elders, deacons and deaconesses have been named by the congregation of First Christian Church.

Congregation approval was given recently to the election of the following as elders: Joe Powell, Loren Stiles, Howard Mickey, John S. Alcorn, Walter Newman, Bill Farris, Tom Cook, Hallie Chastain and Jay Disney.

Elected by the congregation to the deacon body of the church were Ed Lowrey, Fred Stone, E. H. Adams, George Perkins, Cody Davis, Wendell McClintock, Pat Gilliam, Glenn Charles Jackson and J. C. Snyder. Other deacons approved earlier were Marv Ginsel, Del Windle, Ken Evers, Leo Denny, Jim Mauldin, Jim Sadler, Carroll Eastin and Tom Hill.

Deaconesses selected by the congregation include Michele Windle, Dottie Powell, Nancy Stone, Shirley Stiles, Barbara Jackson, Doris Disney, Marie Cox, Lee Denny and Jean Jones.

Various city churches to spotlight students

College and university students home for the holidays will be in the spotlight during Sunday worship services of various Midland churches.

In some cases, the students will be in charge of the worship services of their "home" churches, and in other cases, they will receive special recognition.

Among the churches planning the special student emphases are St. Luke's United Methodist Church, during the Sunday morning worship hour, and First Baptist Church, during the evening service.

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Church to try man
By JANIS JOHNSON
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A North Carolina man will be tried by the Presbyterian Church in the United States next month on a disciplinary charge of "disturbing the peace" of the denomination.

The trial of Dr. C. Gregg Singer, a history professor at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., is unusual but not unique in the Southern-based denomination.

Ordinarily such conflicts are resolved out of court, a church spokesman said.

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Condo owners like freedom to choose life-style

By MARIE STANTON
Copley News Service

Although the word freedom can be interpreted differently by different people, it has special meaning to condominium owners. It means the choice to live the life-style they desire in a tailor-made style that suits them best.

It may be surprising to some to see what a diverse group condominium owners are. They are young and elderly, wealthy and budget-conscious, single and married, with and without children.

It has been only since the 1960s that Americans in any number have become condominium dwellers. What made them choose what they did — whether a high-density high rise or a lower-density town house?

What kind of life-style do they have and how does condominium living contribute to it? How have they adapted their condominium to their

own way of living?

Condominium owners in three San Diego, Calif., developments were asked these questions. Respondents included a bachelor, a retired couple, a working couple with grown children and a young couple without children.

For each of the four parties, location was important and a prime factor in their selection. Some wanted the convenience of being near a metropolitan center and others wanted to be out of the city center area.

However, all four were enthused with the particular condominium they purchased because it offered them a release from the responsibilities of a house with exterior and garden maintenance and most of them said the security of the condominium is slightly better than in an individual home. Condominium owners seem to travel more because of the lack of required yard work and such, and condominium neighbors tend to watch

over the area for suspicious loiterers.

The lack of required outside upkeep has not replaced the condominium owners' pride in their homes. They have spent time and resources to personalize the space they have bought, the older persons selecting from their favorite pieces collected over the years and the younger ones carefully choosing decor items with an eye to this new way of life.

The four life-styles showed an emphasis toward casual living. For example, dining rooms were located near a glass wall or large window to capture the view of a sunset.

However, life retains its formality in certain instances. For example, a family room was converted into a formal dining room by a young couple because they like to entertain at home.

For Col. and Mrs. George F. Adams, the move was to a 40-unit condominium development with a panoramic view of San Diego Bay.

The location was particularly attractive to them. "It is handy to business, banks, the grocery and restaurants. You can walk to them."

Off-white carpeting and walls throughout the two-bedroom condominium were selected to complement the Adams' collection of elaborate Oriental furnishings and accessories, many of which were collected by Mrs. Adams during visits to China years ago.

An off-white, L-shaped sofa is angled in the room to take advantage of the view, with color furnished in the soft rusts and oranges of a large Chinese rug in the living room.

The kitchen, which opens out into the dining area via a breakfast bar, was closed off because Mrs. Adams does not care to look directly into her kitchen from the living room and does not want to dine at the bar.

The problem was solved with a handsome Chinese screen with stone inlay placed in front of the bar.

The Adams couple chose one of the bedrooms for the master bedroom. The other was decorated as a guest room, especially to accommodate guests such as Mrs. Adams' college-age granddaughter.

Patrick Krueer also capitalized on a bay view in decorating the rooms in his three-bedroom, 1,850-square-foot unit. The living room and dining room were created in soft greens and off-white in upholstery, carpeting and draperies which were combined with French antiques and green plants.

Function is stressed in the installation of cabinets built into the fireplace wall. Concealed in a cabinet

is a television set on a lazy Susan which swivels around for viewing in the adjacent room, a bedroom converted into a music room and lounge.

The closet was eliminated and in its place is a wet bar wallpapered in a bold Japanese print of brown and beige. Furnishings include bookshelves housing music equipment and an L-shaped brown velvet modular sofa, with walls sheathed in a heavily textured grass cloth. The single window is unadorned, revealing a downtown view.

The owners like the security of the second-floor unit.

Actress dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Tilly Losch, 71, actress and dancer, died Wednesday of cancer.

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U.S. ASTRONAUT Donald K. Slayton, right, and Soviet Cosmonaut Alexey A. Leonov float upside down to each other during linkup of an Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft in orbit above the earth in July.

Aldrin views space program

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

The United States likely could have sent men winging off on a mission to Mars sometime in the 1980s if lack of public support had not taken the wind out of the space program's sails.

Indeed, interplanetary manned flight and even cities in space "are not all that unrealistic" if there were dollars to finance such ambitious space ventures.

These are the views of the second man ever to walk on the moon — retired, 45-year-old Air Force Col. and former Apollo Astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr.

On July 20, 1969, Aldrin followed Astronaut Neil Armstrong to the lunar surface, stepping down from their Eagle spacecraft at Tranquility Base minutes after Armstrong took the historic first stride.

Why did Americans grow cool toward the space program after the Apollo project had achieved its goals?

"I think perhaps because a continued all-out space effort was not in keeping with the international and domestic events that were occurring," answered Aldrin in an interview. Without public enthusiasm, the space money tree withered from a high of more than \$6 billion during one year of the Apollo buildup program to less than \$3.5 billion in this fiscal year, he pointed out.

Aldrin estimates it would take years and billions to climb back up to where America was in the space picture during the Apollo series.

"It would be almost like starting all over again, if the government decided to head for the planets or to build cities in the sky," he says.

"The space program has lost not only many of its astronauts (from some 70 down to 33 on active flight duty) but scientists, engineers and technicians as well. So despite a NASA-sponsored study of how communities could be established in space in this century, these projects and interplanetary travel must remain mostly exploratory for the foreseeable future."

Aldrin believes the United States perhaps got away from the starting blocks too quickly in the space race with Russia, probably because the Soviets drew first blood with their beeping Sputnik satellite.

"Our space exploration went faster than

normal because of the rivalry with Russia," he says.

"And it's possible President Kennedy's goal of reaching the moon in the '60s was a way to unite the country when it needed uplifting — after the Bay of Pigs incident."

The latter was a reference to U.S. involvement in an abortive guerrilla attempt to invade Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba in April, 1961.

"Once we had beaten the Russians to the moon, the enthusiasm waned," Aldrin recalls. "This country has not seen national unity like the Apollo support since we went to the moon."

Aldrin, a many-times-decorated Air Force fighter pilot who flew 66 combat missions over Korea, retired from NASA in 1971 and from the Air Force the following year after 21 years of service. Today he is president of a Los Angeles research and engineering consultant firm.

A part-time NASA adviser on the upcoming manned shuttle program, Aldrin sees the project as a road to more, improved and less costly satellites in a variety of fields — communications, weather and military surveillance, among others.

He predicts, too, that the shuttle with its Spacelab will clear the way for better products for earthlings through manufacturing in the weightlessness of space. The Zero-G environment also should speed the advancement of miniaturization as production processes are unhindered by earth's gravity, Aldrin adds.

Aldrin, whose best-selling autobiography, "Return To Earth," was published in 1973 and selected for the Literary Guild, now is turning to science fiction writing.

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Illustrations enlarged

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BARNES PELLETTIER

Condo owners like freedom to choose life-style

By MARIE STANTON
Copley News Service

Although the word freedom can be interpreted differently by different people, it has special meaning to condominium owners. It means the choice to live the life-style they desire in a tailor-made style that suits them best.

It may be surprising to some to see what a diverse group condominium owners are. They are young and elderly, wealthy and budget-conscious, single and married, with and without children.

It has been only since the 1960s that Americans in any number have become condominium dwellers. What made them choose what they did — whether a high-density high rise or a lower-density town house?

What kind of life-style do they want and how does condominium living contribute to it? How have they adapted their condominium to their

own way of living?

Condominium owners in three San Diego, Calif., developments were asked these questions. Respondents included a bachelor, a retired couple, a working couple with grown children and a young couple without children.

For each of the four parties, location was important and a prime factor in their selection. Some wanted the convenience of being near a metropolitan center and others wanted to be out of the city center area.

However, all four were enthused with the particular condominium they purchased because it offered them a release from the responsibilities of a house with exterior and garden maintenance and most of them said the security of the condominium is slightly better than in an individual home. Condominium owners seem to travel more because of the lack of required yard work and such, and condominium neighbors tend to watch

over the area for suspicious loiterers.

The lack of required outside upkeep has not replaced the condominium owners' pride in their homes. They have spent time and resources to personalize the space they have bought, the older persons selecting from their favorite pieces collected over the years and the younger ones carefully choosing decor items with an eye to this new way of life.

The four life-styles showed an emphasis toward casual living. For example, dining rooms were located near a glass wall or large window to capture the view of a sunset.

However, life retains its formality in certain instances. For example, a family room was converted into a formal dining room by a young couple because they like to entertain at home.

For Col. and Mrs. George F. Adams, the move was to a 40-unit condominium development with a panoramic view of San Diego Bay.

The location was particularly attractive to them. "It is handy to business, banks, the grocery and restaurants. You can walk to them."

Off-white carpeting and walls throughout the two-bedroom condominium were selected to complement the Adams' collection of elaborate Oriental furnishings and accessories, many of which were collected by Mrs. Adams during visits to China years ago.

An off-white, L-shaped sofa is angled in the room to take advantage of the view, with color furnished in the soft rusts and oranges of a large Chinese rug in the living room.

The kitchen, which opens out into the dining area via a breakfast bar, was closed off because Mrs. Adams does not care to look directly into her kitchen from the living room and does not want to dine at the bar.

The problem was solved with a handsome Chinese screen with stone inlay placed in front of the bar.

The Adams couple chose one of the bedrooms for the master bedroom. The other was decorated as a guest room, especially to accommodate guests such as Mrs. Adams' college-age granddaughter.

Patrick Krueer also capitalized on a bay view in decorating the rooms in his three-bedroom, 1,850-square-foot unit. The living room and dining room were created in soft greens and off-white in upholstery, carpeting and draperies which were combined with French antiques and green plants.

Function is stressed in the installation of cabinets built into the fireplace wall. Concealed in a cabinet

is a television set on a lazy Susan which swivels around for viewing in the adjacent room, a bedroom converted into a music room and lounge.

The closet was eliminated and in its place is a wet bar wallpapered in a bold Japanese print of brown and beige. Furnishings include bookshelves housing music equipment and an L-shaped brown velvet modular sofa, with walls sheathed in a heavily textured grass cloth. The single window is unadorned, revealing a downtown view.

The owners like the security of the second-floor unit.

Actress dies
NEW YORK (AP) — Tilly Losch, 71, actress and dancer, died Wednesday of cancer.

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U.S. ASTE Slayton, r Cosmonaut float upside

Skyscraper plagu

By SUMI OK Copley News

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U.S. ASTRONAUT Donald K. Slayton, right, and Soviet Cosmonaut Aleksey A. Leonov float upside down to each other during linkup of an Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft in orbit above the earth in July.

Aldrin views space program

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

The United States likely could have sent men winging off on a mission to Mars sometime in the 1980s if lack of public support had not taken the wind out of the space program's sails.

Indeed, interplanetary manned flight and even cities in space "are not all that unrealistic" if there were dollars to finance such ambitious space ventures.

These are the views of the second man ever to walk on the moon — retired, 45-year-old Air Force Col. and former Apollo Astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr.

On July 20, 1969, Aldrin followed Astronaut Neil Armstrong to the lunar surface, stepping down from their Eagle spacecraft at Tranquility Base minutes after Armstrong took the historic first stride.

Why did Americans grow cool toward the space program after the Apollo project had achieved its goals?

"I think perhaps because a continued all-out space effort was not in keeping with the international and domestic events that were occurring," answered Aldrin in an interview. Without public enthusiasm, the space money tree withered from a high of more than \$6 billion during one year of the Apollo buildup program to less than \$3.5 billion in this fiscal year, he pointed out.

Aldrin estimates it would take years and billions to climb back up to where America was in the space picture during the Apollo series.

"It would be almost like starting all over again, if the government decided to head for the planets or to build cities in the sky," he says.

"The space program has lost not only many of its astronauts (from some 70 down to 33 on active flight duty) but scientists, engineers and technicians as well. So despite a NASA-sponsored study of how communities could be established in space in this century, these projects and interplanetary travel must remain mostly exploratory for the foreseeable future."

Aldrin believes the United States perhaps got away from the starting blocks too quickly in the space race with Russia, probably because the Soviets drew first blood with their beeping Sputnik satellite.

"Our space exploration went faster than

normal because of the rivalry with Russia," he says.

"And it's possible President Kennedy's goal of reaching the moon in the '60s was a way to unite the country when it needed uplifting — after the Bay of Pigs incident."

The latter was a reference to U.S. involvement in an abortive guerrilla attempt to invade Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba in April, 1961.

"Once we had beaten the Russians to the moon, the enthusiasm waned," Aldrin recalls. "This country has not seen national unity like the Apollo support since we went to the moon."

Aldrin, a many-times-decorated Air Force fighter pilot who flew 66 combat missions over Korea, retired from NASA in 1971 and from the Air Force the following year after 21 years of service. Today he is president of a Los Angeles research and engineering consultant firm.

A part-time NASA adviser on the upcoming manned shuttle program, Aldrin sees the project as a road to more, improved and less costly satellites in a variety of fields — communications, weather and military surveillance, among others.

He predicts, too, that the shuttle with its Spacelab will clear the way for better products for earthlings through manufacturing in the weightlessness of space. The Zero-G environment also should speed the advancement of miniaturization as production processes are unhindered by earth's gravity, Aldrin adds.

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Skyscraper side effects plague Japanese people

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- MICHAEL MURPHEY-SWANS AGAINST THE SUN
- ROZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS-CAR OVER THE LAKE ALBUM
- PAUL SIMON-1 STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
- OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN-CLEARLY LOVE

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The 'good old days' are gone—thank goodness!

By JOHN DREYFUSS
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The good old days are gone, and that's OK.

With them went oak ice boxes with overflowing drip pans, ovens without thermostats, lighting fixtures so convoluted they were designed to catch dust and vacuum cleaners that required two operators to do a mediocre job.

Those were products of early industrialization; labor-saving devices of the turn-of-the-century Victorian era.

To see them — and perhaps to better appreciate the efficiency of today's household goods — requires no more than a trip to the new Garland Hall of American History at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Stepping back into the Victorian era would require a lot of backbreaking labor and mind-bending frustration we don't even think about today.

Consider the Regina Pneumatic Cleaners, advertised in 1910 as "the most perfect, the most practical and easiest to operate of all vacuum cleaning machines, and the greatest

labor savers ever invented."

Maybe so. But you had to pump them like a farmer drawing water for the hogs. They were watermelon-sized metal cylinders on wooden bases with wooden feet. While one person pumped on a 31-2-foot oak handle, another wielded a slotted pickup arm on the end of a hose leading from the vacuum cylinder. Housewives trying to use the Regina Pneumatic Cleaner solo found it required strength, patience and agility possessed by few.

A person with the inclination and energy to cook a meal after a bout with the vacuum might have faced a stove branded Reliable: a massive, cast iron and chromium adventure the front of which was all but lacking in smooth, easily cleaned surfaces. This \$23 wonder cooked with natural gas (46 per cent cheaper than coal, an ad boasted), and its manufacturer promised there was "Nothing Useless put in, nothing Useful left out." Exposed pipes carried gas to four burners and an oven. Criss-crosses and leaves and other grease-catching decorations were cast into the stovefront, adding to its attrac-

tiveness until cleanup time came around.

The oven had no thermostat. But that didn't have to bother the crafty housewife — not if she could read chicken feathers. That art required suspending a feather in the oven and judging by how much it was singed whether the temperature was too hot, too cool or just right. A cook lacking chicken feathers could resort to a form of masochism demanding inserting a hand into the hot oven. If pain didn't force withdrawal for 60 seconds, the oven was "slow." A 45-second ordeal was equated with a "moderate" oven. And if one could tolerate a count of only 20 or 25, the oven was "quick."

The Reliable stove has come a long way since 1910. Its descendant is today's Magic Chef brand range.

Assuming a cook of the Victorian era could finish her work with both hands intact, she might have wanted to put something in the ice box. Most likely, that task required a trip to the back — handsome, oak-paneled refrigerator was kept so the iceman wouldn't traipse through the kitchen with dirty shoes and a dripping block

of ice.

Casting light on the good old days was the job of a new convenience for which a 1902 ad urged: "Throw out dangerous, unhygienic, stinking gas and kerosene. You can afford electric light now." What one could afford "now" was often at the end of an impossible-to-clean brass dust catcher that came curving and curling out of the wall like so many rams' horns and pigs' tails.

Glass lampshades were usually bell-shaped; a remembrance of gas fixtures that needed shades which allowed heat to escape. Beneath the shades of electric lights, metal cups could often be found built into the fixtures, reminiscent of earlier days when tallow candles dripped on parlor floors.

Electricity provided conveniences other than lights in homes of the Victorian era. For example, heavy, cast metal irons that had to be heated on the stove in order to press clothes gave way to heavy, cast metal irons heated electrically. One 1904 model weighed in at a hefty 6 pounds — about twice the weight of a modern steam iron. If that old-time iron got

too hot it could easily be cooled by pulling the plug. There was no on-off switch and no thermostat.

Other conveniences of the good old days in the Museum of Natural History exhibition include a bathtub of galvanized sheet metal, a 1902 Oldsmobile, a freestanding kitchen cabinet complete with "kneading board," one of Los Angeles' first trolley cars, a pull-chain toilet that sold for \$12.15 ("If wanted with embossed bowl, add 60 cents more to above price."), a mechanical wonder of a washing machine that would orbit Rube Goldberg into ecstasy, and a Disc Graphophone.

The Graphophone was the ultimate in musical convenience of its day, which fell somewhere in 1906. This \$45 marvel came complete with 200 extra needles. A bewhiskered gentleman who might have fathered Col. Sanders of fried chicken fame appeared in magazines holding a Graphophone aloft and declaring in broken syntax: "I am a Music Master, Truly. But he (the Graphophone) is the Master of Music. Me, I play but three instruments only. He plays all the instruments, all the music... I am as-

tounded, I am charmed."

"He" rested on a base of oak gloriously carved with spirals and fluting. From that base emerged a crank which, when spun, encouraged the scratchy tones of Enrico Caruso — or another recorded artist of the day — to float from a handsomely carved wooden horn, 21 inches in diameter. A turntable speed control allowed the operator to make Caruso squeak or growl. Finding just the right speed took a light touch and a fine ear.

What became of the carved oak spirals, the fluting, the cast iron leaves, the curlicues and convolutions and other ornamental design glories of the Victorian era? They fell victim to a combination of emerging social, industrial and aesthetic developments.

Judith Ransom Miller, instructor in design and technology at the University of California at Los Angeles, traces the social development back to the middle of the 19th century when Catharine Beecher, whose sister wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was teaching and writing about elimination of unnecessary household work.

Sky, space painters share the heavens

By PAUL RICHARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two six-story skyscrapers of the clouds, the planets and the stars are being painted on the lobby walls of the not-yet-opened National Air and Space Museum on the Mall. To see those still-unfinished murals you have to stand back and look up.

There among the heavens, dwarfed by their creations, two human beings are practicing the 30,000-year-old art of painting pictures on the wall. Both are skygazers and lovers of technology, and together they have witnessed the gradual unfolding of the age of space travel and flight.

Many years ago, when such daredevils as Wiley Post, Roscoe Turner and Bill Odom were wearing white silk scarves and goggles, artist Eric Sloane was painting names and numbers on their transatlantic planes. Sloane is 71 now. Robert T. McCall is younger. The emblems McCall has designed were made for space ships and astronauts and Isaac Asimov calls him "the nearest thing there is to the artist-in-residence of outer space."

Sloane calls himself a "sky painter." McCall is a space painter. Both men paint the heavens. There is little else they share.

McCall is an optimist, a visionary dreamer. Nothing shakes his confidence in the future of his species. "A Golden Age is dawning," McCall will tell you. "Incredible marvels will flow down from the highway we have opened to the galaxies, the stars." Eric Sloane is a curmudgeon, an angry, pessimistic man. It is difficult to imagine two such different souls.

Sloane calls himself "a moralist, a patriot." The title of his mural is a line from Lincoln: "I cannot imagine a man looking at the sky and denying God." When the painter lowers his gaze and looks upon his fellow man he scowls at what he sees.

He cannot bear the godlessness, the filth and the pornography. He disapproves of welfare, white bread and the unions. He laughs at abstract art,

at "drippainters and blob schools." He believes his nation is "retrogressing spiritually and morally."

"I've seen change," says Sloane. "It has not brought us good."

There is acid in his conversation. Sloane does not approve of the present or the future, but he loves the past. He loves "the wholesome and worthwhile things" of an earlier America, old weather vanes and barns, old hand-made tools and covered bridges. He admires "painters like the Wyeths."

Sloane is the author of a score of books — "Eric Sloane's America," "American Barns and Covered Bridges," "Our Vanishing Landscape" and "Don't." His museum mural shows thunderclouds threatening the desert. Sloan is better known for illustrating his nostalgia for the past he loves, its rural verities, its shade trees, its handworked weathered wood.

McCall paints the future. He lives, he really does, on Moonlight Way in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and he loves the stars.

McCall began by painting covers for such pulp science fiction magazines as "Astounding Stories." More recently he's worked for NASA and for Life. It was McCall who painted the oils that promoted Stanley Kubrick's "2001." The thing that he remembers most from his training as a bombardier during World War II is the view from the "crystal bubble" of his B-29.

McCall is a loving student of the hardware of the space age. The gravity-free space stations, the intergalactic vessels and the sub-surface lunar habitations that appear within his paintings are meticulously detailed.

"I'll probably turn out to be a million miles off," he says, "but I try to make the things I paint as logical as can be."

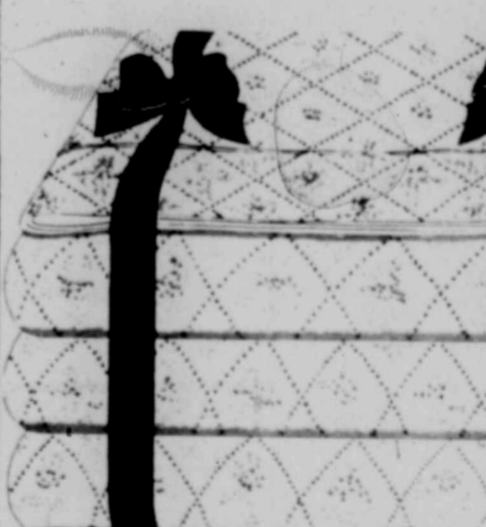
Both artists use acrylics. Both men work with brushes, rags, their fingers, but while McCall spent months preparing studies for his mural, Sloane's is sort of made up as the artist goes along.

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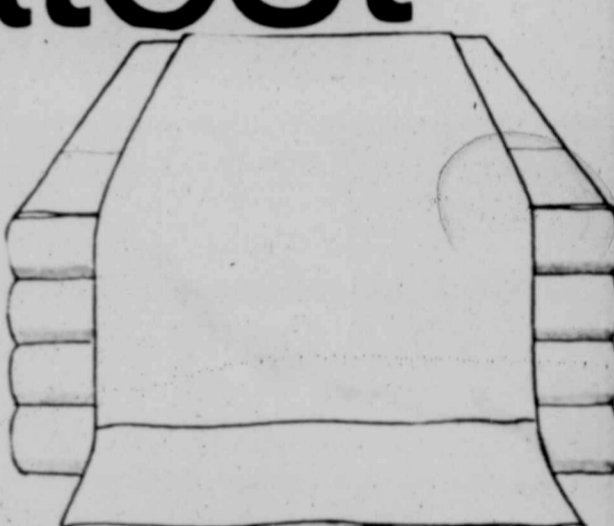
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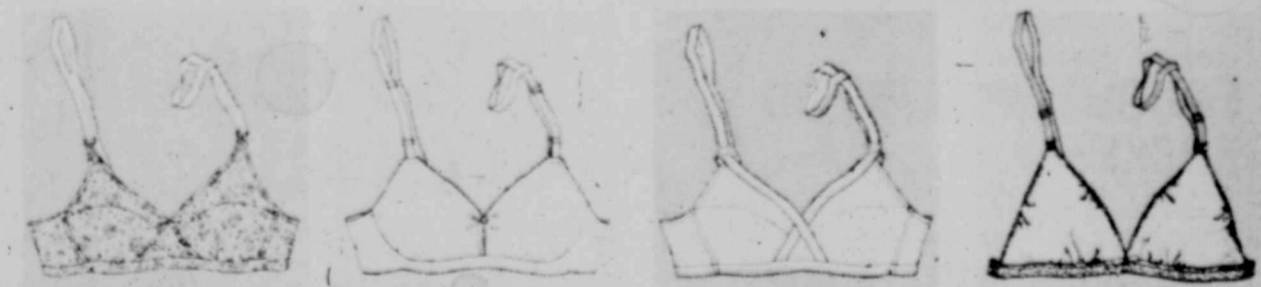
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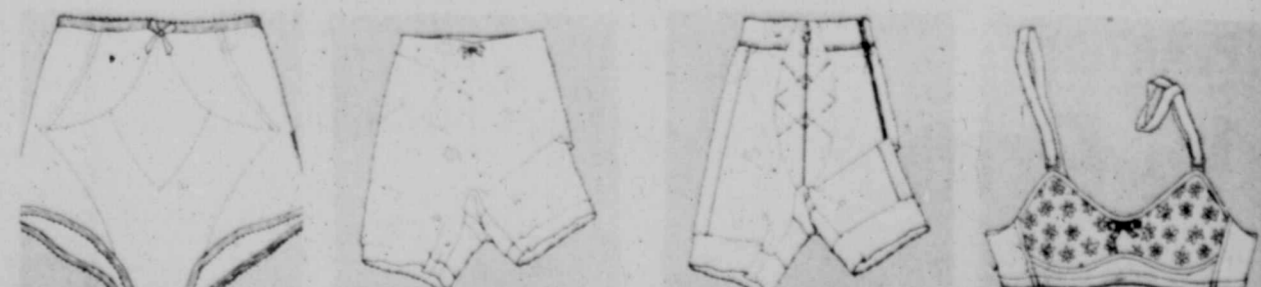


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Ballerina finds there's more to life than dancing

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service
Lynda Yourth of New York is a dedicated ballerina who has refused to be confined by her art. "Dancing has been part of my life for so long that I don't remember actually making the decision to study dance," she said in an interview. Yet, she took time enough away from dancing to earn a degree in biology at Columbia University.

The New York City Ballet soloist was twice a partner of Rudolph Nureyev, famous Russian dancer. Lynda joined the New York City Ballet Company at 16, rising from corps de ballet member to soloist before leaving after four years to attend college. "I went back to school because I wanted to do something more with my life and my dancing," she said. "I had always felt that I would be a much better dancer and a much happier person if I did not exclude everything else."

Free-lance dancing, teaching and practice kept her in touch with dancing while she was in school. She returned to a permanent ballet company about four years ago when George Balanchine, New York City Ballet artistic director, invited her to join his second company. Ballet de Grand Theatre de Geneve in Switzerland. It was there that she met Nureyev for the first time. The Grand Theatre had scheduled Balanchine's "Apollo," with Nureyev in the title role and Lynda dancing opposite him as Terpsichore. Both had worked on the ballet previously, but Lynda was sure each had developed different interpretations. "I was petrified," she said. "I had seen him dance once and had heard all about his reputation of being difficult."

Lynda was right. Nureyev did not share her concept of the ballet. But what she had heard about him was wrong. Far from being difficult, Nureyev coached and helped her throughout rehearsals. "He is one of the few ballet dancers who dances with emotion," she said. "Most others work to make their performances technically perfect and physically beautiful. I had been afraid to put emotion into my dancing. Nureyev encouraged me to try. It was amazing. I could see a whole new way of performing."

Last year Nureyev invited 10 dancers to join him in his New York presentation, "Nureyev and Friends." Lynda was one of the dancers. Her admiration for the dancer never dimmed. "Because he dances with emotion night after night, every one of his performances is different," she said. "To watch him is marvelous. To dance with him is more wonderful. He knows every part, every detail, of the ballet in which he appears. He is interested in everything everyone else does and cares about their work."

Lynda rarely uses the word "star" in referring to ballet dancers. "In our dance company system, dancers almost always begin in the corps de ballet," she said. "The corps de ballet does not provide the best atmosphere for developing special talent. That is why some of our best artists never become soloists. A dancer reaches top status by chance. Usually the break comes when an important dancer recognizes your ability and asks for you as a partner."

She calls Nureyev a star. "He is one of the few who has it all — background, technical facility, beauty, artistry, charisma and intelligence," she said. In her very busy life, free-lancing and teaching, Lynda also belongs to a small New York company appearing in concert tours, and is studying to be a dance therapist. "When dance is not rigidly structured, it provides a marvelous kind of outlet," she said. "My training includes study with other therapists, required reading and hospital sessions. I must work with mentally disturbed adults and children now, but my goal is to specialize in children. As a teacher, I have noticed 7-year-olds become afraid or embarrassed to show emotion. It is so neat to see them gain freedom to express themselves."

Preparing for a future Lynda believes that that will include dance every dancer should recognize that he cannot demands of performing, go on forever.

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FOOD STORES

Palance grew up in coal mine country

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — With a smile of welcome, the maitre d' extended his hand and said, "Good evening, Mr. Bronk."

Jack Palance smiled in return, accepting the greeting as a salute to his title role as a beach city cop in "Bronk," the CBS series produced by MGM Studios. This is an actor who, in his time, has essayed such sinister portrayals as Attila the Hun, Dracula, Cagliostro and Mr. Hyde (as well as Dr. Jekyll).

Nonetheless, he is soft-spoken, even gentle, a man of the arts who collects paintings — he's the proud possessor of, for example, 14 original works by Ernie Barnes — and he paints himself. Palance is from Hazelton, Pa., and as a tall, raw-boned teen-ager he spent his summers mining coal. "I've been working arduously on a novel about the coal mines, which I show as I knew them."

Every time I see a movie about the coal mines, it's always so unrelentingly grim. But I remember the good times, and a special kind of humor the miners have and which nobody really knows about if they weren't a part of it."

Jack paused and then he issued a thin smile. Even when he smiles, his eyes seem oddly remorseful. "Nobody ever wanted to be a coal miner," he went on. "Even so, there were the dances and the picnics and the music, all the ways to combat the seamier side. The grimness was always just below the surface. But nobody ever walked around saying, 'Oh, it's so tough being a coal miner.'"



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Vocal groups plan tours

LUBBOCK — Permian Basin students at Lubbock Christian College are among members of two LCC vocal groups planning January concert tours.

Members of the LCC Meistersingers choral group will depart Monday for a tour to points in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, while students in the college's A Cappella Chorus will leave the campus Wednesday, enroute to singing engagements in Central and Southwest Texas and in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Meistersingers members from the Permian Basin area include Marty Chamberlin of Big Spring, Bobby Buckel of Lamesa, Yvonne Kail of Fort Stockton, and Connie Hart, Grant Standefor, Michael Joiner and Jan Presnall, all of Midland. Among members of the a cappella organization are Clovia Riggan and Barbara Buckel, both of Lamesa; Stacy Petty of Odessa, Greg Fleming of Seminole, Stan Morgan of Pecos, and Debbie Davidson and Charlotte May, both of Midland. The two choral organizations will return to Lubbock in time to begin the new semester at LCC in mid-January.

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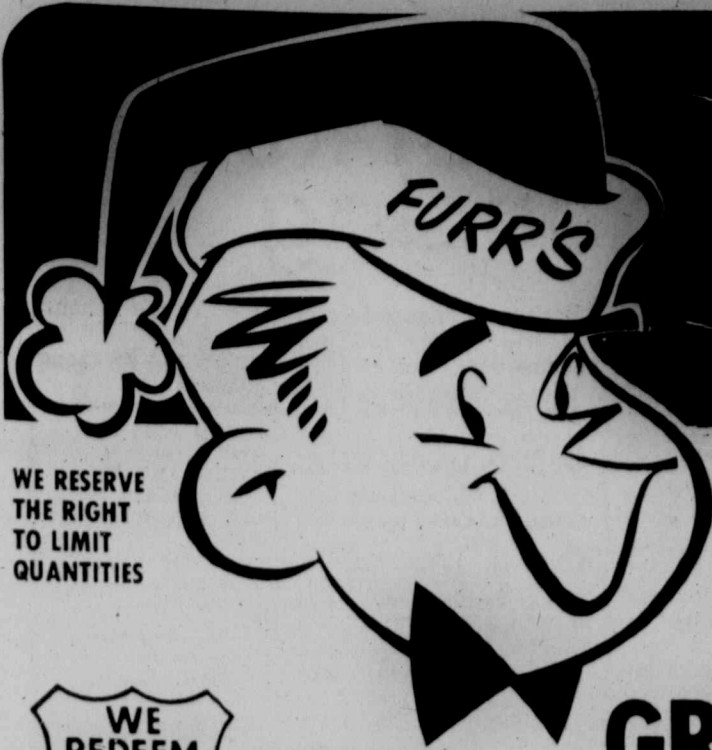
Opera slated for weekend

NEW YORK — "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck's charming opera in two acts, will be the Christmas weekend broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The performance "live" from the stage of the famous Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center will be heard Saturday afternoon. Starting time will be 1 p.m. (CST) and Permian Basin opera fans may hear it over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. Humperdinck's fairytale opera has been delighting young and old alike for 80 years. This popular Christmas offering was the opera aired by the Metropolitan in its first radio broadcast on Dec. 25, 1931. In the Met's forthcoming presentation, soprano Christine Weidinger will be heard as Gretel and mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias will be in the role of Hansel. Mezzo Jean Kraft will sing Gertrude, tenor Andrea Velis will be in the role of the witch, baritone William Walker will sing Peter and soprano Alma Jean Smith will be heard as the sandman.

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Professor continues efforts to get wife out of Russia

By MEGAN ROSENFELD

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Woodford McClellan, a divorced, middle-aged American professor of Russian history, was leading a group of academics on a tourist visit to Russia. Irina Shvetsova, a divorced, pretty Russian translator, was the friend of a friend.

Four years ago they met, started to correspond, visited again, fell in love, and in May of 1974 were married in Moscow. Then their troubles began.

For the past 18 months, since he left Russia after an eight-month exchange program, Prof. McClellan of the University of Virginia has been trying to get his wife out of the Soviet Union. She must first get a Soviet passport and exit visa, and although she applied two weeks after her wedding, Soviet authorities have refused to let her leave the country.

McClellan, who teaches Russian history at the University of Charlottesville, Va., said the reason may be that his wife once worked as a secretary and translator for the Institute of World Economic and International Relations and the Soviet officials say she knows state secrets.

"She wouldn't know a state secret if it walked up and hit her in the face," he said in an interview Tuesday. "She never had security clearance because she didn't need it. We are just a simple married couple who want to live together; this ordeal is beyond anything I could have imagined."

Last March, Mrs. McClellan, who is now 37, was told she would have her passport in three weeks, McClellan said. As a result, she resigned from her job as an English teacher in a Moscow secondary school. A few weeks later, authorities reneged on their promise, he said, but then she could not get her old job back.

For a year and a half McClellan has besieged the State Department and several Senators asking them to intervene and help get his wife out of Russia. Sen. Harry Byrd (I-Va.) has sent letters and talked to the Russian ambassador and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger according to Byrd aide Philip Reberger, has indicated his "personal commitment" to getting Mrs. McClellan permission to join her husband. Reberger and Kissinger has also mentioned the problem to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Sen. Jacob Javits (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), who is on the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, also have assisted McClellan in his pleas. And yet, nothing has changed.

"All this time I did not want to take this story to the press because they told me to let quiet diplomacy work," McClellan said. "Well, it hasn't. They keep signing wheat deals and commercial exchanges — at some point they might say to the Russians, why don't you sweeten the pot and throw in an exit visa for the spouse of an American."

Leonard Willems, an international relations officer on the Soviet desk at the State Department, said Tuesday the McClellan's was the oldest cast of its kind the state department now had in its files. He said that such cases, in which a Soviet wishes to join an American spouse in the United States, generally take between a few weeks to a year to resolve.

Some 20 other Russian spouses are also waiting for permission to join American mates, he said, and there were 249 family units and 641 individuals on the last "exit visa representation list" given to Soviet officials. This list, which is presented by American diplomats periodically, is essentially a request that those on the list should be given an exit visa.

Repeated attempts to reach Soviet Embassy officials for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, McClellan has been refused a visa to visit his wife in Russia. "They said my presence would be 'undesirable,'" he said. "I just can't believe that humanitarian reasons are so unimportant to them. It's like Kafka. It's grotesque."

He said neither he nor his wife has been involved in any political activities, that neither has ever been in any controversy (before now), and that neither is Jewish.

McClellan has nothing but praise for the assistance he has received from the senators and other officials, but he is beginning to despair. He hopes that a supposed three-year limit on state secrets, which in his wife's case would expire next month, will change her status.

"I was told that they have this rule that state secrets change after three years — not that she ever knew any in the first place — so maybe they won't think she is a threat to their national security anymore after that," he said.



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Name removal controversial

By HELEN DEWAR

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Spokane, Wash., man calls him a "ghoul." A Richmond man thinks he's a "socialist buzzard." A Toledo woman writes: "Stay out of Ohio, you filthy fink."

When Rep. Gilbert Gude (R-Md.) introduced a bill earlier this month to remove J. Edgar Hoover's name from the new FBI building, he expected it might stir some controversy. But the response exceeded all expectations.

"We've gotten hate mail before but never from all over the country," said William Reinsch, a Gude legislative aide. "It's a new and exciting experience."

Gude said he was prompted to introduce the bill by testimony before the Senate intelligence committee that the FBI, under Hoover's direction, conducted a campaign of harassment against the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and sent King a letter interpreted as a suicide suggestion.

Such "lawlessness," Gude said, should not be memorialized on the new FBI building.

The bill, which has about 30 cosponsors, is not expected to get out of the House Public Works Committee, to which it was assigned because it involves the naming of a public building.

But the bill has succeeded in proving that Hoover has passionate supporters as well as critics, and they do not hesitate to write a Maryland congressman about whom they had never heard.

As of early last week, Gude had received 94 letters approving of the bill and 154 in opposition. Nearly half of the letters came from out of state and almost all of those opposed the bill, according to Gude's staff.

"Taking Mr. Hoover's name off the FBI building is like doing away with Santa Claus," wrote a Virginia man, who said he did not know Gude but suspected he was "young" or "senile" or "just another Maryland politician."

A Dayton, Ohio, couple threatened to cancel their order for a Bicentennial medal honoring Maryland's role in the American Revolution if Gude "continue(s) to besmirch the name of Mr. Hoover."

A number of writers demanded that other buildings, including Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, also be renamed. Two former FBI agents protested that the bill overlooks Hoover's achievements in building the FBI.

Several letters from Maryland residents were signed "ex-Gude voters." A man from Webster Groves, Mo., signed off with "Gude riddance, Sir."

Iran unpopular with Americans

The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN — Iran has never been described as a hardship post for foreigners. Yet a quarter of all Americans employed here by private firms fail to complete their initial two- or three-year tours in this country.

Several large American companies have experienced this one-out-of-four resignation rate. And it is believed to be the average for American businessmen as a whole, even though the American-Iran Chamber of Commerce has made no overall survey of its 255 member firms.

There is general agreement that Americans pack up and go home because of the frustration of living and working in Iran.

"This is not just the reaction of first-timers overseas," one American official said. "Many of us have lived in Arab countries or in Turkey, and we find it more difficult here."

"It's not fair to generalize," one long-time American resident said. "I know some fine people here. But there are Iranian traits which are more aggravating than, say, an Arab's. Iranians tend to be very self-centered, which leads to a disinterest in the problems of others. And for the suddenly affluent Iranians, prospering on the nation's oil wealth, this leads to price-gouging such as I've never seen anywhere else."

In rapidly expanding Tehran, much of what is called "development construction" consists of houses to rent to foreigners.

In the fashionable northern area of the city, a newcomer is lucky to find a three-bedroom house with a small yard which rents for \$2,000 a month. Some landlords are asking double that amount. Hundreds of houses are held vacant by Iranians in the belief that they will be able to get higher rents.

To get a phone installed, a foreigner is likely to be asked for \$2,000 under the table.

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Mining up in valley

The Los Angeles Times Strip mining inside Death Valley National Monument has increased "feverishly" in the past three months, according to officials of the National Park Service, while congressional efforts to curb mining inside the monument languish with little or no progress.

Calling the situation "frightening," the western regional advisory committee to the National Park Service accused the mining companies in a recent resolution of engaging in a "race...to take over and strip or open pit mine large areas in the most scenic portions of the National Monument before the government can act."

One Park Service report issued from the monument's headquarters estimates that mineral production there has doubled since mid-September.

Reagan plans to cut spending draws attention

The Washington Post-Outlook WASHINGTON — Few Americans noticed when Ronald Reagan, in a Chicago speech last September, proposed to cut the "Gordian knot" of monster government in Washington by reducing federal spending by \$90 billion in this fiscal year. Only recently has the proposal begun to attract attention, as Reagan's critics have attacked it and his aides and supporters have started to wonder whether it could become as big an albatross for his presidential candidacy as George McGovern's \$1,000-per-person income redistribution plan in 1972.

To date there has been no detailed public examination of the specifics in Reagan's plan. Aides at the Citizens for Reagan Committee simply put together a two-page background sheet of figures to show just where he would pare the budget. But a close look at these figures found enough errors, miscalculations and curious assumptions to cause Reagan aides, when confronted with them, to issue a revised set of figures.

For example, aides inadvertently cut \$1 billion from the U.S. Coast Guard and later had to restore it. They bobbled another billion by misreading budget figures on revenue sharing. Moreover, it appears that the \$25-billion tax cut and \$5-billion debt reduction Reagan says would be possible with a \$90-billion budget cut are impossible the way the '76 budget finally turned out. In fact, budget and tax cuts of the Reagan magnitude would result in a deficit — far lower than Americans are now accustomed to, but still a deficit.

"We just got these figures to back up the

speech and then went on to other things," a Citizens for Reagan staff aide told me after I asked about some of the errors. "Maybe we should look at them again."

THE REAGAN figures are based on those in the fiscal '76 budget proposed by President Ford last February. The background sheet breaks down the Reagan cuts into program categories, as used in the budget. Here, by category, is what Reagan's proposal would do.

EDUCATION, Manpower and Social Services:

Reagan's \$13.7 billion in cuts in this category would wipe out all or most funds for elementary, secondary and vocational education programs, including Head Start and the full range of federal job training programs. The full range of social services, including some special rehabilitation efforts for the severely retarded and those with cerebral palsy, would be eliminated. So would special grants to enable disadvantaged young people to finance a college education and to help special institutions, such as Howard University. Certain educational research programs would also be axed. In his speech Reagan said none of the cuts would affect veterans. However, in eliminating the federal state employment service, he would be cutting off \$50 million in special funds to help veterans find jobs. The aide said this hadn't been noticed in compiling the first background sheet, but added that the revised background sheet moves those funds to the Veterans Administration or somewhere.

Reagan's speech also said the cuts won't affect the elderly, yet one of the social services to go provides one meal daily to some 200,000 old per-

sons. The aide said that since this is a community-based program, it would not qualify for maintenance under Reagan's new rules for federal help.

The aide also said background one did not intend to cut special funds for Gallaudet College, the national college for the deaf. Nor was it intended that funds to enforce such worker-employer matters as minimum wages, overtime and pension practices be cut as background one announced.

Community and Regional Development:

This \$5.5 billion slice would wipe out the remnants of such war on poverty institutions as community action, VISTA and legal services. A number of community-facilities water and sewer projects would go. The Economic Development Administration, the Community Services Administration, the Regional Action Planning Commission all would die. A half billion in programs aiding Indians would end. As the aide noted, "It would be best if they're at the state or local level." Urban renewal and Appalachian regional development efforts would be eliminated. (Reagan noted in his speech that it was truly remarkable how America's first settlers were able to build the new land "without urban renewal or an area redevelopment plan.")

Commerce and transportation:

The \$10 billion cut in this category would end the mass transit program, subsidies to the Postal Service, airlines, ship operators and builders, airport and non-interstate highway construction.

It was in this category that the \$1 billion for the Coast Guard was cut initially. To balance this mistake, the aide and the aide decided in background two to "defer" \$1 billion in interstate highway construction funds which background one had said would not be disturbed.

One footnote in both background sheets said the Postal Service should have high enough rates to break even and should yield its monopoly on first class mail. In addition to the \$10 billion under this category, the background sheets list a \$3.1 billion cut in water resources and power programs. In the federal budget, this item is included under another category — Natural Resources, Environment and Energy. This added cut would suspend most domestic projects of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Soil Conservation Service — the major pork-barrel agencies so revered by Congress. In effect, more than \$50 billion in uncompleted projects would be abandoned, unless individual states decided to complete the projects on their own. Federal financing would continue for multi-state projects, though the total involved in these is not deducted from the \$3.1 billion.

Reagan's Chicago speech clearly indicated that the Tennessee Valley Authority would be exempt, but a \$731 million outlay for TVA is included in the \$3.1 billion budget cut.

Just what does the Reagan program leave intact? The speech said: "... Those functions of government which are national rather than local in nature, and others which are handled through trust arrangements outside the general revenue structure. In addition to national defense and space, some of these areas are Social Security, Medicare and other old-age programs; enforcement of federal law; veterans affairs; some aspects of agriculture, energy, transportation and environment; TVA and other multi-state public works projects; and certain types of research.

"Few would want to end the federal government's role as a setter of national goals and standards. And no one would want to rule out a role for Washington in those areas where its influence has been important and benign: crash efforts like the Manhattan and Apollo projects, and massive self-liquidating programs like the Homestead Act and the land grant colleges."

It may be the first time the Manhattan Project was ever called benign.

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Income Security:

The \$22 billion cut proposed in this area would do away with the federal role in the food stamp program, aid to families with dependent children (welfare), the school lunch program — which includes other child nutrition elements — certain housing assistance for the needy and certain funds for unemployment benefits.

Background one left some \$7 billion of this cut un-itemized; the aide could not immediately provide details. Background two rearranged various figures and added the cut in unemployment aid which, it was claimed, would save \$9.4 billion. A footnote says this "represents federal share of state-run unemployment programs, including depletion of trust funds."

Some \$6 billion of the \$9.4 billion, however, is clearly state tax funds — not the "federal share" — that filter through the complex federal unemployment trust fund before being returned to the states as jobless benefits.

However, the Reagan cut has the effect of denying the \$6 billion to the states; and if this is true, this item should not be included as a cut.

Law Enforcement Assistance and Justice

This \$1 billion cut would do away with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has had limited success in its program of grants to state and local police agencies. It would also erase plans to create a new Legal Services Corporation to provide indigent defendants with funds for legal help.

Revenue Sharing:

Reagan would cut this program altogether in keeping with the philosophy that it is senseless and wasteful to shuttle local money to Washington only to shuttle it back again.

Background one claimed a \$7.2 billion saving — but this was a nearly \$1 billion overstatement, the result of carelessness. The aide said they had not noticed that the budget combines revenue sharing — actually a \$6.3 billion item — with several other outlays referred to as "general purpose fiscal assistance."

These outlays include a return to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands of certain federal revenues and duties collected on their products; a return of certain national forest receipts to states to help absorb school and road costs in counties where the revenues are generated and a similar return of some grazing, mineral leasing and timber sale receipts to states and counties. Reagan, the aide said, does not propose to end these outlays.

National Defense:

Reagan would cut nothing from the defense budget, but would require that military personnel contribute to their pensions, as do workers in other government retirement programs. This would mean an initial saving of \$2 billion — a figure the aide says is derived from an internal Senate Budget Committee memo. Leaving defense department appropriations virtually untouched, while making the many other cuts would make national defense the single largest item in the budget.

Medical Aid

Reagan's \$10.3 billion cut for this category would end the federal role in Medicaid and hospital construction. It would dry up federal funds for health service scholarships, as well as grants and contracts which make up nearly 50 per cent of special training and education funds of the nation's medical schools. It would eliminate grants that help state-administered centers which provide maternal and child health care, family planning services, alcohol and drug abuse treatment, migrant and mental health care.

Allowances:

Reagan would eliminate this catch-all \$8 billion outlay in the president's budget altogether. This would mean the axing of \$550 million for civilian agency pay raises, \$500 million for unspecified contingencies and \$7 billion in energy tax equalization payments to compensate state and local governments for increased costs resulting from President Ford's energy proposals. Congress did not pass the President's energy plan.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

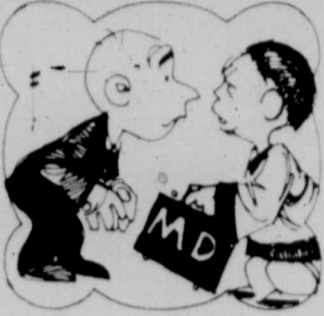
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

CESXUE

PUTIL

FETON

LACDEN



People make fun of acupuncture but at least it's come up with a cure for baldness. They leave the needles in...

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 INCREASABLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

People make fun of acupuncture but at least it's come up with a cure for baldness. They leave the needles in...

Excuse - This - One - Needle - 12 16

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Social class in India
 - 6 Parts of barns
 - 10 Whelps
 - 14 Hearsay
 - 15 Tenor's forte
 - 16 Two-toed sloth
 - 17 French girl's name
 - 18 Mountain lake
 - 19 Fein
 - 20 Drilled for oil in a way
 - 22 Deed
 - 23 Costa del-
 - 24 Monkey puzzle
 - 25 Contents of
 - 6 Across
 - 27 Part of a ship's keel
 - 29 Infantryman
 - 33 Scotsman's garb
 - 35 Fipple flute
 - 37 Area near a barn
 - 38 Prefix with sect or sept
 - 39 Spanish stew
 - 40 One kind of moneylender
 - 42 At an angle
 - 43 Country places
 - 44 Pronoun
 - country style
 - 45 Common prefix
- DOWN
- 1 Crops
 - 2 TV term
 - 3 Suspects
 - trickery
 - Phrase
 - 4 Related
 - 5 Set up
 - 6 Smelting mixture
 - 7 Speak, in a way
 - 8 Imaginary finish line
 - 9 Tunnel workers
 - 10 Avoids
 - 11 Undivided whole
 - 12 Corduroy, in Spain
 - 13 Warbled
 - 21 Paraguay's neighbor. Abbr.
 - 26 Mellow
 - 28 Certain law-breakers
 - 29 Moist and chilly
 - 30 Those who say "Aye": Phrase
 - 31 Subtle
 - 32 Slate Fr
 - 33 Gomer of TV
 - 34 Place in the news
 - 35 Brothers
 - 36 Guardian spirit. Lat.
 - 38 Seminarian's concern
 - 41 Rivercraft. Abbr.
 - 42 Dirigible
 - 44 Men
 - 46 Punt propeller
 - 47 Hole
 - 49 Recently revived musical
 - 50 French saint. Var.
 - 51 Smart
 - 52 Word: Prefix
 - 53 Take
 - 55 Any one of the Balaaries
 - 56 Racer of fable

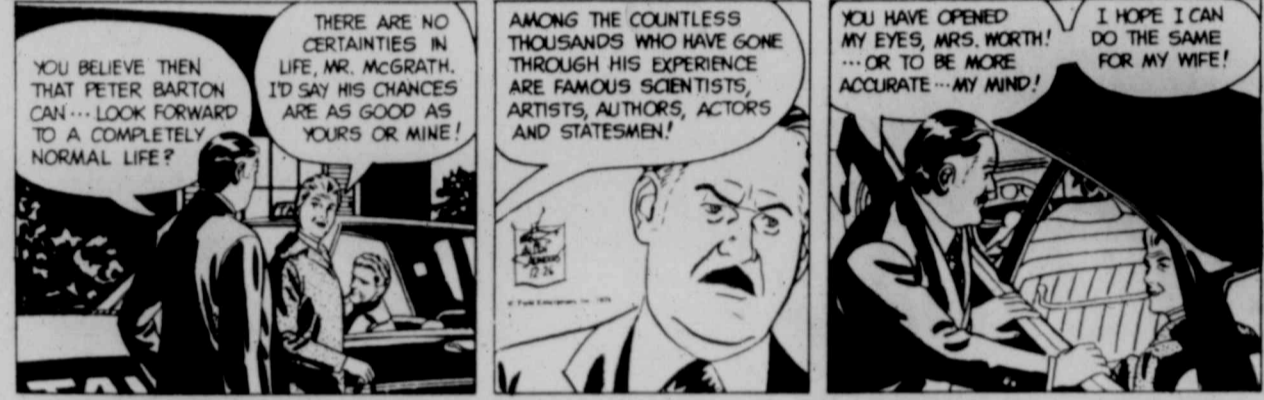
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STEVE CANYON



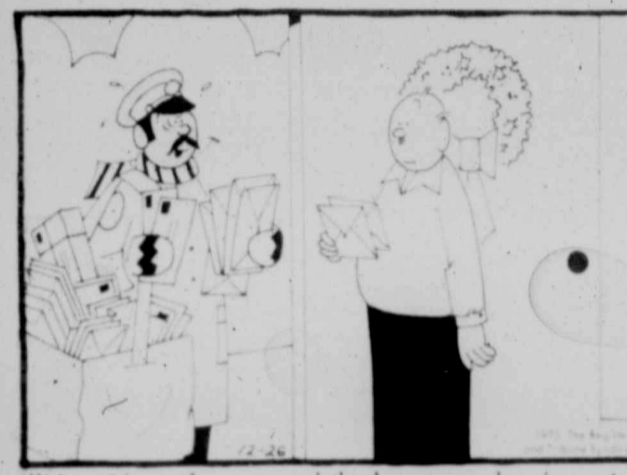
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THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



LIL ABNER



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Israeli lan... scorpions and... be other dang... 200 American... who sign up t... the early wa... tions in the Si... according to... given at the St... ment Tuesday... tors consideri... ting constructi...

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Despite the... of some r... facilities and... climate, the... rule: no swim... The swim... prohibition w... an official... anyone think... going off for... the sunshine... recreation f... clude pool t... pong tables... and badminte... The State... will make... language... Hebrew and... lectures abou... Israel.

The volunt... encouraged t... leaves in an... manner, me... Israel, half t... key word fr... Department... metry."

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Dangers await people

By MARILYN BERGER
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — On the way from the post office to the barber shop there will be the danger of encountering an animal with footprints the length of a ballpoint pen.

Israeli land mines, scorpions and vipers will be other dangers for the 200 American volunteers who sign up to serve in the early warning stations in the Sinai desert, according to a briefing given at the State Department Tuesday to contractors considering submitting construction bids.

The base camp, in addition to postal facilities and the barber shop will have a combination theater and chapel, a post exchange and, because women volunteers will be accepted, a beauty parlor. Of 2,500 inquiries received at the State Department from potential volunteers, about 10 per cent are from women, spokeswoman Elinor Green said Tuesday.

Despite the provisions of some recreational facilities and a desert climate, there is a flat rule: no swimming pool.

The swimming pool prohibition was imposed, an official said, lest anyone think he or she is going off for a vacation in the sunshine. Permissible recreation facilities include pool tables, ping pong tables, volley ball and badminton nets.

The State Department will make available language lessons in Hebrew and Arabic and lectures about Egypt and Israel.

The volunteers will be encouraged to take their leaves in an even-handed manner, meaning half in Israel, half in Egypt. The key word for the State Department is "symmetry."

"I cannot emphasize too much what the conduct of the individuals will mean," said Nicholas G. Thorne, head of the Sinai support mission. "Conduct will be open to scrutiny. Correct behavior is important to the mission."

Because there is limited time available to organize the mission, some U.S. officials have expressed concern that volunteers will not be carefully screened.

The short terms of service and the high pay — some sensor technicians can hope to double their salary over what they would make in the United States — may attract "freebooters" who might be tempted by smuggling or other unsavory activities, one in a Tuesday meeting of more than 100 persons from 46 companies was the first since a government survey team returned from Sinai armed with information, charts and color slides — including the one with the unidentified, ballpoint pen-length footprint.

There will be one principal contractor and several subcontractors chosen for the Sinai work.

By Feb. 22 when Israeli forces are to withdraw from the Sinai mountain passes, the contractors must have installed enough equipment to provide an "initial operational capability" at a base camp, three watch stations and four sensor fields. At the watch stations technicians read the monitoring equipment from the sensor fields. Under the government's plan, all construction must be fully completed by July 1.

There is authorization to spend \$20 million on the operation, of which half has been designated for start up costs and half for the first eight months of operation.

Some companies dropped out after expressing initial interest, but one enterprising organization published a want ad last Sunday, even before bids were accepted.

In a two column, 14-inch advertisement in The Washington Post an unidentified company listing only a box number, announced "Overseas Employment Opportunities — Immediate Response Essential."



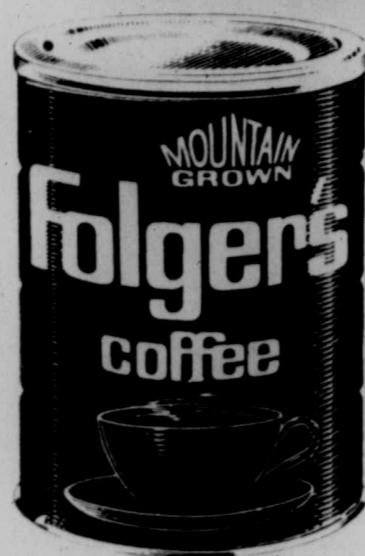
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3-Lb. Can
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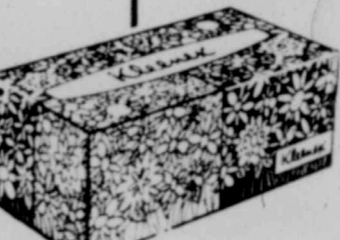
FROZEN FOOD VALUES

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GREEN GIANT 303 Can **4 For \$1**



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GREEN GIANT 303-Can **3 For \$1**



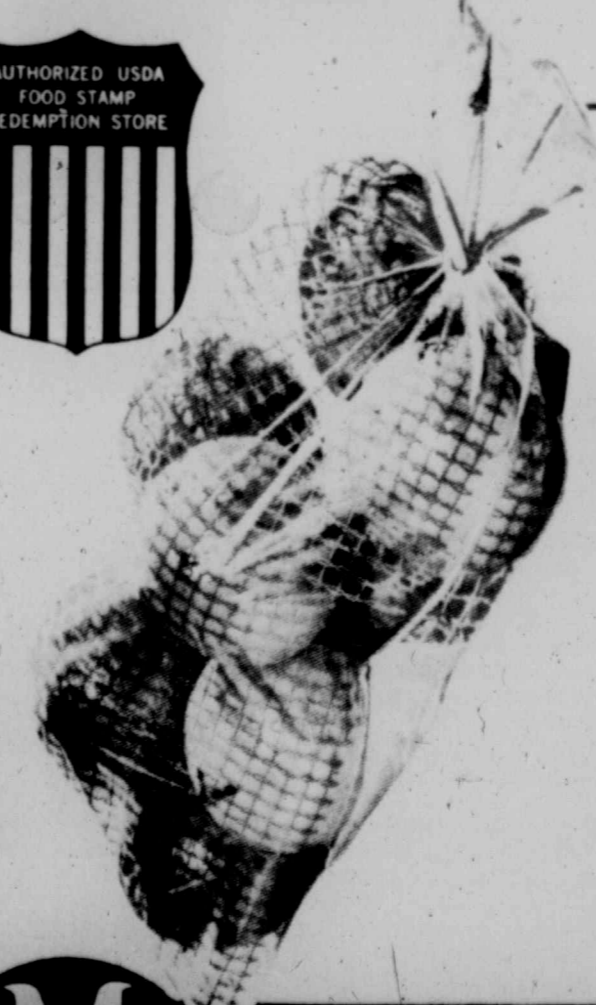
NIBLET'S GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can **3 For \$1**



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FIRE LOGS DURAFLAME COLOR Burns for 3-Hours **88¢**

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TEXAS "RUBY RED" GRAPEFRUIT
5-Lb. Bag
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Blade Bone, PotRoast!
Lb. **69¢**

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RIB STEAKS Pan Fry or Broil! Lb. **\$1.09**

GROUND BEEF FRESH AND LEAN. Family-Pak! Lb. **79¢**

DECKER'S BOLOGNA Crackerly Size! Lb. **98¢**

CLUDAHY'S FRANKS Chuck Wagon 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

DECKER'S -TEXAS- CERVELOT Ready to Eat! Lb. **98¢**

CUDAHY'S -SLICED- BACON Bulk Sliced! Lb. **\$1.49**

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Your Choice **\$1.99**

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland, Texas 79701
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Yes, he signed it!

He said he wouldn't... but he did... and in so doing he placed a stumbling block in the path leading to domestic energy stability and independence, which eventually will penalize energy consumers, financially and otherwise.

continued de lay... This is swell and good, Mr. President, except that there is considerable doubt among those who find an oil produce domestic oil as to whether or not the search for and production of oil will continue under the new policy.

The reference, of course, is to President Ford, who went back on his word in signing an energy bill rolling back crude oil prices.

A.V. Jones Jr. of Albany, speaking for the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, said "the bill defeats the purpose of increasing domestic petroleum supplies because it perpetuates present uncertainties for more than three years."

The President had said repeatedly, including a statement made here last September, that he would veto any energy bill which would increase this nation's dependence on foreign crude oil. Yet, he now has reversed himself completely by approving this legislation which seemingly will increase the demand for foreign oil.

Frank N. Kard, president of the American Petroleum Association, said the bill unquestionably will lead to higher energy costs and that the public should understand this.

Sen. John Tower, Rep. George Mahon and most of the other members of the Texas delegation in Congress, as well as thousands of individuals and groups from all walks, had pleaded with the President to veto the bill, which delivers a direct blow to the petroleum industry, but to no avail.

Robert A. Dean of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, didn't mince words in his strong criticism of the bill, declaring that the producing end of the oil business has been nationalized permanently.

Ford was warned by Tower and other close associates in the Republican party that should he sign the measure he might as well mark off Texas and other oil producing states in his bid for GOP nomination and election to the presidency. He ignored the warning.

Tom Brown, president of Tom Brown, Inc., and Joe Pevehouse, president of Adobe Oil Co., both of Midland, took a more practical approach.

To say that oil producers in Midland and elsewhere are disappointed at Ford's action is putting it mildly. Many of them are downright angry, which certainly is to be expected.

"Of course we don't like it," Brown said, "but we will have to live with the situation. We are not going to quit business, but do the best we can to supply the petroleum necessary."

Ford apparently took the advice of Frank Zarb, Federal Energy administrator, and signed the energy bill.

Pevehouse, in agreeing generally with Brown, said "We are going to adjust Adobe's business to fit the situation."

"The time has come," Ford said, "to end the long debate over national energy policy in the United States and to put ourselves solidly on the road to energy independence. We cannot afford

Frank L. Thompson, president of A.W. Thompson, Inc., of Midland, thinks the bill will cause problems and that there will be a lot of rigs down.

"So, let's let the emotionalism wear off over the holidays and then take another look to determine the best approach to the problem."

ILL DAZZLE EM WITH MOUTHWORK



PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

Panama gives U.S. canal 'ultimatum'

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos has been getting lots of applause in Panama for giving the United States an "ultimatum" over the Panama Canal.

According to the version of the incident circulating in Panama, as U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his entourage were waiting at the airport in Panama City for the plane back to the United States, a courier delivered a message to him from Gen. Torrijos, Panama's chief of government.

The message reportedly said that Bunker should not bother to return to Panama to continue negotiations on the canal unless he brought a serious proposal with him.

The report was broadcast over a Panama City television station, and it was printed in Panamanian newspapers.

The morning newspaper, Matutino, ran it. Panama America commented on it. Critics called it a clear warning to the United States that Panama is not to be considered a pawn in the 1976 elections.

The only trouble was, according to U.S. spokesmen, there was no Torrijos ultimatum. Such a note was never received, nor was one sent to Washington.

Why, then, all the fuss? In some Latin countries, an ob-

server would be inclined to attribute the incident to a mistake on the part of the newsmen who wrote the initial story. But that cannot happen in Panama.

The government runs most of the major newspapers.

No report of any significance having to do with Gen. Torrijos or other high government officials is ever printed in Panama without having been approved by authorities.

The fact that the ultimatum report and laudatory comments on it appeared in three of the dailies that are most tightly controlled by the government indicates that the story, although not true, was official.

It was a story that the Torrijos dictatorship wanted to make sure reached the Panamanian people.

The Panamanian government is well aware that 1976 is presidential election year in the United States, and that it is most unlikely that a canal treaty draft could be offered the U.S. Senate for its advice and consent without becoming a political football.

To judge by the ultimatum story, Ambassador Bunker himself may have reminded his Panamanian counterparts of that situation during the course of his visit there late in November, and someone in Torrijos' office hoped to gain propaganda advantage by making it seem that the dictator deserved credit for the predictable lull in treaty talks the coming year.

The apparent amateurishness of the gambit, though, brings up a point that friends and enemies of Panama both have been overlooking in recent years.

The current government of Panama is a de facto regime, set up by the officers who run Panama's combination army-police force, the National Guard, after they ousted Panama's last elected president, the Harvard-educated Dr. Arnulfo Arias, in 1968.

What seems to have been forgotten is that Arias was elected with a sizable majority of the votes in balloting, the honesty of which no one questions. Even Arias' detractors today admit that, if he were allowed to return from exile in the United States and run for the presidency again, he would be elected.

When the National Guard toppled Arias, only 11 days after his inauguration, there were no credible charges of corruption, ideological deviation or anything else, for that matter, against him.

Arias' only sin was to have decided to accept the resignation of Col. Bolivar Vallarino from the post of commandant of the Guard, an action quite within his authority as president, and to shift a number of other top officers.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. No people in history have contributed the wealth in literature as have the Jews and their forebears. Once there were many more books in the O.T., including 14 which were entirely lost. The Apocrapha, found in Dauby of Roman Catholic Bibles, has six more books than found in the King James version. Both Bibles begin and end with the same books. Name them.

2. The obsolete book mentioned in Josh. 10:13 and 2 Sam. 1:18 (K.J.) is J—

3. The book, from which Jesus read prophecies is in both Bibles. What? Lk. 4:17.

4. What book is found in Matthew 1:1? See.

5. What great book, that was lost, was found by Hilkiah (Hil-KY-ah). 2 Kings 22:8 (K.J.) 4 Kings 22:8 (D.)

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

BROADSIDES

IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST JUST BEFORE THE DAWN...
...THAT'S WHEN YOU HAVE TO GET UP AND FACE THE MESS YOU LEFT YESTERDAY.
C. Borzette - 1975 (10) ANGLES TIMES

SECOND THOUGHTS:

Report essential to a point

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Widespread revision to the news of U.S. participation in assassination plots is quickly being replaced by serious second thoughts as to just how much of the story it was necessary for the Senate committee to make public.

Five cases were studied. In two of them there was unquestioned evidence of complicity of some element of the U.S. government in plans or actions aimed at the assassination of a chief of state. It turns out that in neither case did the United States planning result in the death of the leader concerned. Fidel Castro is still alive. Patrice Lumumba was killed by somebody wholly unrelated to the United States.

The other three — Rene Schneider, commander of the Chilean army; Gen. Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican dictator; and Ngo Dinh Diem, the South Vietnamese president, were all murdered, but by persons not connected with the United States.

In short, we learned that assassination is not a part of American foreign policy.

Nevertheless, assassination, under any terms, is bad business, and a specific law forbidding it is in order. Complicity of one nation in such activities involving the leader of another is incompatible with the American ethic.

In this sense, public acknowledgment of the essential facts as adduced in the thousands of pages of committee testimony is in keeping with the open character of our government.

However, publication of the essential facts is one thing and publication of information which can have continuing adverse effects on the United States is quite another.

Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, a member of the investigating committee, unintentionally underscored this fact in a statement appended to the 347-page report to the committee. In it he says, "The release of this report, based on the public's right to know, does not compromise our right to be secure."

Morgan did not feel that our right to be secure was compromised; however, a conscientious reading of the detailed report gives basis for exactly the contrary conclusion.

In addition to the five assassination case studies the report describes in detail the exact relationship between the President of the United States, his Cabinet, his advisers and the agencies of our government that are responsible for covert intelligence activity of any sort. It identifies and quotes from the National Security Council documents outlining both policy and procedures for covert actions. It outlines the internal organization of the Central Intelligence Agency as well as its worldwide structure, and it gives multiple and specific examples of the distribution of responsibility and authority throughout the CIA organization.

Information of this nature has to be invaluable to the enemies of our nation. It makes it far simpler for them to concentrate their intelligence-gathering techniques within the sensitive areas of our government.

Perhaps saddest of all is the almost plaintive observation by Morgan: "While this committee is charged with investigating the misdeeds of the CIA, we cannot reveal the many meaningful accomplishments of the agency which without a doubt have been beneficial to our country."

The service by the CIA, the FBI and the other intelligence-gathering agencies of our government involves hard, selfless and often dangerous work on the part of the individuals concerned. Irresponsible disclosures such as those in the Church report can only degrade the agency's morale and thus its over-all usefulness.

The melancholy conclusion is that the full needs of the United States, in terms of its dedication to openness and fairness, could have been met by a simple report of the facts, without all of the sensitive background material. This, it would seem to do, fell short of Church's aspirations in terms of personal political mileage.

since it shows them exactly what we do and how we do it.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, defends this widespread exposure of our intelligence mechanisms with the unverified assertion that our enemies already know how we work, so we have taught them nothing.

He may be right. The CIA does not think so. Neither does the FBI. Nor does the secretary of state, or the President of the United States, both of whom opposed publication of the total report.

Scores of pages of the report reflect what seems to be an almost hysterical effort to connect presidents with assassination planning, particularly in the case of two Republicans (Eisenhower in the Lumumba case; Nixon in the Schneider case). When it all was over the senators came up empty where presidents were concerned, admitting to "the committee's inability to make a finding that the assassination plots were authorized by the presidents."

Throughout the 347-page expose are repetitive disclosures of the contents of communications between agencies of our government in Washington and agencies overseas. These relate frequently to matters affecting our allies. The effect of this frivolous behavior upon our credibility among our friends must be incalculably bad.

Its effect upon Americans overseas, upon whom our country depends for information concerning what goes on within their sphere of influence in foreign lands, must also be bad.

Information of this nature has to be invaluable to the enemies of our nation. It makes it far simpler for them to concentrate their intelligence-gathering techniques within the sensitive areas of our government.

NICK THIMMESCH

New York State's Buckley surprises liberal New York

WASHINGTON — "I am not devious. I am willing to stick my neck out and support positions I think are the proper ones. I am not irresponsible."

Now, that is James Lane Buckley, the republic's first Conservative Party candidate to be elected to the Senate, describing his reputation with his New York constituency.

The worst part is that Buckley is telling the truth. New Yorkers believe him to be a man of integrity, independence and honesty. This notion was reflected in a poll, commissioned by Democrats, showing him defeating five of his most likely opponents in 1976.

This was unexpected, because the gang was so sure it could beat Buckley that challengers lined up for months to get at him, like early birds for a bargain-day sale. At least a dozen let their names fly.

After all, the eager Democrats figured, Buckley is opposed to everything sacred to New York's fashionable liberalism. Egads, the man is against liberalized abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, a 20 per cent increase in Social Security, wholesale federal aid to New York City and full financial disclosure as required by the 1974 campaign reform act. Buckley, with his crew, cut and conservative image, belongs in Arizona.

But Buckley's decisions are hardly party line. He went against the GOP herd in being among the first to call for President Nixon's resignation; "conservatives" in voting against a federal loan to Lockheed, and the White House in saying that President Ford's stand on cutting spending is



Thimmesch

"necessarily rhetorical."

He is also unorthodox in that he spends most of his time working in the Senate instead of visiting his home state to build support for 1976. One night last week, he left 500 affluent supporters waiting in New York City's Metropolitan Club because he decided it was more important to remain here to debate Angola and consider the mini-tax bill.

Buckley offers what he regards as reasonable explanations for his votes and views. He believes the Ford argument that there must be a spending reduction equal to the tax cut is "unrealistic" because Congress makes "no earnest attempt to control the controllable" (meaning most of the budget is mandated spending). Buckley's alternative is to adjust tax tables every year to reflect the cost-of-living index. He argues that "indexing" would reduce the adverse consequences of inflation.

He defends his vote against a 20 per cent increase in Social Security, and his vote for a 10 per cent hike, on the basis that inflation is running at 6.7 per cent.

His stands on abortion and ERA both help and hurt him with the

electorate, he says, but he won't change them because they reflect deep convictions. The same with his opposition to the campaign reform law, which he says is an invasion of privacy.

As for being the heretic who opposed federal aid to New York City but voted for it after President Ford re-elected, Buckley says:

"My stand won't be perceived as being unreasonable. I was against the federal control of New York City. This issue could come up again."

His pro-Israel stance and dismay with big government and big spending, fall well on New York voters. "Forty per cent of our gross national product now goes to government, and that creates a shortage of capital for industry to expand, and industry is where we get jobs," Buckley says, addressing himself to several issues which he feels will come up next year.

"My support comes from traditional. I guess you would call them 'Al Smith' Democrats, the majority of Republicans and from some independents," Buckley says. "I don't call myself a conservative because labels muddy the discussion."

The 1976 New York State political schedule seems favorable to him. Democrats hold a summer convention, but their Senate primary is held in mid-September. By then, the crowd of aspirants is expected to be chewing on each other, and braying for money, and their nominee will have only six weeks to get it all organized. Since Buckley isn't expected to have any serious primary

opposition, he should have good party support, and between \$1 million and \$2 million raised. "I am hoping for an opponent whose views are clearly contrasted with mine," Buckley says with a smile.

The Republican regulars in New York seem to be backing Mr. Ford, but at this point, Buckley is not committed either to the President's candidacy or Ronald Reagan. Brother William Buckley seems tipped toward Reagan at this point.

Sen. James Buckley receives many invitations to speak outside of New York state, but accepts few. He is an unpolitical man in a state loaded with political promises, and maybe that quality of his explains his unexpected strength. He really believes in a society which is free economically as well as politically, and reminds us that the Athenians sacrificed both for comfort and security.

the small society



SUPER SAVER
Eve Grape Orange
Fresh Canned Cheddar Butter Sour Dessert
Large Dozen
Extra Doz
Russ Pot
Cello Long Green Red

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LUCERNE Grade-A LARGE EGGS 16-Oz. Dozen **75¢**
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Sen. Jackson has trouble getting people to like him

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — One of Sen. Jerry M. Jackson's close friends, deploring articles that say Jackson is capable but dull as dishwater, tells the story of the dog-food manufacturer who calls his top executives in and says:

"Look, we make the best product. We put the best ingredients into it. We've developed a better container and put a very attractive new label on it. Why doesn't it sell?"

And a voice pipes up: "Dogs don't like it."

As Scoop Jackson approaches the 1976 presidential primaries, the story illustrates a central problem facing him. His supporters insist the product is solid. But will the voters like it any more than they did in 1972, when they yawned and burned up their noses en masse?

ON THE SURFACE, the answer should be yes. The Vietnam war that split the Democratic party, and alienated him from many in it, is over. Now he has the issues, the organization, the voter recognition (59 per cent) and the money (\$3,079,000 raised, \$950,000 on hand as of Nov. 30) to fashion a successful drive for the 1976 nomination. But will he sell?

It is revealing that such a question should have to be asked about a man who has been in Congress for nearly 35 years; chairman of two major Senate committees (Interior and Permanent Investigations); former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

His name is synonymous with a strong national defense and large military budget; with aid to Israel and a tougher posture toward the Russians; with conservation of natural resources and development of alternative energy sources to assure U.S. independence of other oil producers.

Most of all, he is regarded as a man who knows his way around the Senate, who knows how through his committee positions and connections, to get things done. He has that greatest of Washington attributes: Clout.

Both fans and detractors agree on that. Spencer Smith of the Citizens Committee on Natural Resources says: "I have a number of bills I can give to any number of congressmen. But I want these bills to go somewhere. So I give them to Scoop to introduce." And a "new environmentalist" who has fought Jackson on the SST says: "He's a professional pork-barrel senator. His fixation subsidizing big corporations like Boeing as a way of carrying out national policy puts him in conflict

with all the environmental values he used to champion."

He is called a conservative by most of his enemies and some of his friends, but Jackson himself balks at the description. He came to Congress in 1941 as a New Deal Democrat, harassed as a Communist sympathizer; an outspoken advocate of public power and of a federal government that did things for people.

A RECENT Americans for Democratic Action study of his public record, however, contended that domestically Jackson was "one of the most conservative non-Southern Democrats in the Senate in the last two decades," an allegation that hit him where he hurts most.

It tended to underpin the position of Democratic liberals that Jackson's nomination would be no less than a breach of faith against party ideals. And it came at a time Jackson was trying hard to accentuate his liberal credentials in the hope of making himself acceptable to the party mainstream.

In response to the ADA attack, Jackson's staff fired off a detailed 69-page memo refuting the main allegation and a host of minor ones. The massive refutation was a measure not only of thorough Jackson staff work but of his sensitivity to the conservative label in a party whose mainstream is clearly left of center. On domestic issues, in fact, both ADA and the AFL-CIO's committee on Political Education (COPE) have given Jackson consistently high marks.

Whatever Jackson's public record, he remains after 35 years on Capitol Hill a man of some mystery even among those who deal with him regularly. "He's a loner," says a fellow Democratic senator. "While other senators don't have a lot of close personal friends here either, they can have an evening when they can horse around a bit, get a buzz on. But not Scoop. He doesn't let his hair down anytime."

"His institutional esteem is high," says a longtime Democratic leadership staff aide, "but his personal esteem is low, because he's got his fingers into too many bowls. He's one hell of a workhorse, to the point probably of being a bore."

Most senators squirm a bit when asked to say how they feel personally about Scoop Jackson. They usually resort to the words "effective" and "efficient," and go on to talk about his performance in the Senate, and particularly in committee, the drab battleground of legislative labors.

"He's been responsible for major pieces of conservation legislation," says Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.). "I would rate him in the top percentage of able, strong effective senators. And I don't think he's done this at the expense of personal relationships."

"What you should look at in evaluating someone around here," a veteran of the Senate staff says, "is not how they vote, but where they spend their time. Before the energy crisis, Scoop spent nearly all his time on national security, the Cold War. He was cozy with the military on Armed Services and he finagled a subcommittee on foreign relations in Government Operations, and that in effect gave him his own foreign relations committee. Others are bugged because he has always been the conduit on military information. Other guys would be busting their asses to find something out, and be told it was classified. Then it would be declassified overnight to give to Scoop."

For a long time, Jackson was regarded as a fair, single-minded committee chairman on Interior and Permanent Investigations. But when his presidential ambitions began to show, some critics in the Senate say, he methodically set out to make maximum use of these important forums for his own political advantage.

"He uses the committee to run for President," says Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) of Jackson's Interior Committee chairmanship. "Sometimes it's good, most of the time it's bad. In hearings, the issues are found not in terms of what ought to be done, but in terms of what's good for Scoop's campaign."

A MINORITY staff member on the same committee agrees. "The difference between his performance as committee chairman four or five years ago and now is remarkable," he says. "What he's doing largely is leaving his position for the staff to develop, and whenever he gets in a tough situation, he just bulls it through. His presidential ambitions have preoccupied him to the point he's not a very good chairman anymore. With other senators, he just doesn't have the clout he used to have. He's become addicted to demagoguing and rhetoric, and people are aware of that." Most often cited are Jackson's hearings on the energy crisis and rising gas prices in early 1974 and earlier this year.

In the first hearings, ranking executives of seven major oil companies were summoned before Permanent Investigations and charged before

television cameras with having withheld oil supplies to force up prices. They all denied the charge, but the very format

— the seven of them sitting side-by-side facing the withering questions of the prosecutor — was damaging to them.

This year, when Jackson tried to put together a repeat performance, the oil executives balked at appearing in a group, and were supported by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), the ranking minority member of the subcommittee. Jackson finally backed down.

To some veterans of Capitol Hill Jackson's handling of the oil executives is reminiscent of the free-swinging days of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, when witnesses were hauled before the same permanent Investigations Subcommittee of which McCarthy and Jackson were colleagues and verbally crucified.

"He's developed the technique of never letting a witness answer a question," says a man who served in Congress with Jackson and is now in the oil industry. "He asks a series of them, and the witnesses just sit there and suggest by their silence they're guilty. There's a very great analogy between the later Jackson hearings and the McCarthy hearings."

One of Jackson's oldest friends in Seattle, jeweler Stan Golub, acknowledges that Jackson sometimes uses the old McCarthy brow-beating tactics in hearings, but says the practice comes not from a penchant for bullying, but rather from Jackson's background as a prosecuting attorney before entering Congress.

"And with the oil company executives," Golub says, "that wasn't just a pose. He really was shocked and upset. It was an expression, really, of indignation. He believes in the free enterprise system, but he thinks there are great abuses of the system he believes in."

OTHERS ARE more skeptical. A leading environmentalist with his own ax to grind: "He likes to portray himself as an enemy of the oil industry, but it's one thing to make a whipping boy of the industry, when it comes to taxes, profits and the allocation of funds — and all the consumer issues — it's another to be the principal advocate, as he is, of unlimited subsidies to a few industries supplying energy, in a few energy-oriented states." The speaker was referring here to Jackson's advocacy of a government-private enterprise partnership in development of new energy sources.

There is something paradoxical in the complaints that Jackson as interrogating committee chairman comes on too strongly. He is, after all, the same man who is constantly criticized for putting audiences to sleep. John Salter, his old Washington friend, schoolmate and one-time bachelor roommate (until Jackson married Helen Hardin at age 49), asked about the "demagogue" charges, replies: "What would you do if you were the subject of a thousand stories that say you're dull and boring?"

This reputation, too, has been a cause of consternation to Jackson and his political strategists. He has worked at his speaking style, to the point where it is more aggressive than in 1972, even strident, and he is not one averse to slapping down critics in public.

When a Socialist Worker party member at a Davenport, Iowa, breakfast interrupted a Jackson warning on the pitfalls of detente with the Soviet Union by asking, "Don't you always use the Russians as a whipping boy?" some strong-arm backers tried to haul the man away. "Wait a minute," Jackson said. "The right of free speech involves the right to be a damn fool. That's one right they don't have in the Soviet Union."

The righteousness of that observation is another Jackson trademark, one that often discourages easy bantering with him by his Senate colleagues. Rather, they most often treat him like the super-conscientious private-school kid who goes his own way, and is given a wide berth to do so by classmates who don't quite comprehend what makes him tick.

Convict, 71, hopes for parole soon

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Lonnie Gill hasn't given up hope that at age 71 he can be paroled from prison and find a home and a job.

And he didn't mind interrupting an afternoon nap on his bed in the old man's colony at the West Virginia Penitentiary to say he doesn't want to die behind the walls.

"I'll go anywhere to keep from dying in here," Gill said.

He'll be 72 Jan. 4 and is among the oldest inmates at the maximum security prison. But he has no family and nowhere to go.

There were no Christmas cards on the wooden dresser next to his bed in the dorm-like facility and only a few meager belongings and some letters in the dresser drawers.

Although he is serving a life term for murder, he was eligible for parole two years ago after completing 10 years of the sentence. He has been before the parole board

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BTA secl

BTA Oil Pro of the firms' companies ori leases in Flori had never sold A represen firm said this had not receiv communicac Tuesday by GERALD LEWIS. "There is allegations in reports Wedn BTA," the B7 morning. "The actio troller is a prohibit the telephone and in the State of The BTA la has for the

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Eddy, Lea gain oil, gas strikes

Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., gained discoveries, and two Eddy fields were extended.

Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 41 Big Eddy has been completed as a shut-in Morrow strike in Eddy, nine miles east of Carlsbad, and 3/4 miles southeast of an undesignated Morrow gas strike.

The final gauge was for 137,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, flowing through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,414,476 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 12,660 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom and plugged back to 12,618 feet. Ground elevation is 3,178 feet. Top of the Morrow lime was picked at 11,510 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35-21s-28e.

The Los Medanos field gained its third Morrow well and a one-mile northeast extension to that pay with completion of Continental Oil Co. No. 7 James Ranch Unit, 18 miles northeast of Loving.

It flowed on a preliminary gauge, 1,850 million cubic feet of gas and nine barrels of condensate, in 24 hours, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 14,062-14,526 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 14,590 feet, it has 7 1/2-inch casing set at 11,912 feet. Top of the Morrow clastics was picked at 13,794 feet; oil add 1' Ground elevation is

3,319 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-31e, 18 miles northeast of Loving.

Morrow production was extended 1/2 mile west in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy, with completion of Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Colonia Communitized.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 2,370 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through Morrow perforations at 11,407-11,456 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-22s-27e, within Carlsbad townsite.

LEA REOPENER

The Williams' North (Pennsylvania) field of Lea County was reopened with recompletion by Wood & Locker, Inc., Midland, of the No. 1-BL State, 13 miles south of Caprock.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of nine barrels of 50.4-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 15,556-1, through a 17-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,999-11,071 feet. The pay had been acidized with 5,500 gallons.

Location is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-13s-32e, 13 miles south of Caprock.

The well, originally the opener of the field, was drilled and completed in 1961 by Exxon Corp. at a depth of 12,497 feet. Perforated section was 11,050-11,060 feet.



A TRENCH IS prepared for a section of the trans-Alaska pipeline about 225 miles north of Valdez. About 400 miles of the

pipeline is being buried. The rest, in areas of ice-rich permafrost, is being installed on aboveground supports. This picture was

taken by an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. photographer.

Natural gas sales drop for third year in row, gas association says

WASHINGTON — The natural gas utility and pipeline industry posted increases in revenues and numbers of customers during 1975, but total sales dropped for the third year in a row, the American Gas Association year-end report shows.

AGA preliminary data indicates that during 1975 an increase in residential and commercial sales were more than offset by a sharp decline in industrial sales from the previous year.

Total utility industry sales in 1975 are expected to be 15,050 trillion

British thermal units, down 6 per cent from 16,000 trillion BTU a year ago. Industrial consumption also is expected to show a sharp decrease of 16 per cent to 6,850 trillion BTU.

"Energy is the lifeblood of industry and natural gas provides almost 50 per cent of all the energy used by U.S. industry today. An expected shortage of natural gas this winter, estimated to be 30 per cent more than a year ago, could result in the loss of half a million jobs," AGA President F. Donald Hart said.

"This drop in industrial sales and

consumption, with its associated unemployment, demonstrates why additional natural gas supplies are needed now and in the future if we are to maintain a healthy economy," Hart continued.

"Clearly the solutions to the short and long term natural gas supply problems rest with Congress in removing federal regulation of new natural gas thereby providing the economic incentive for expanded exploration and development. Only through immediate deregulation can new supplies of natural gas be brought to market to alleviate industry's energy shortage," Hart said.

Through 1975, residential sales are expected to increase almost 5 per cent to 5,100 trillion BTU, with commercial sales rising to 2,420 trillion BTU as compared to 1,934.4 trillion BTU in 1974. The total number of customers also is expected to increase to almost 45 million from the 44.3 million of 1974.

Average natural gas consumption per customer increased from 119.6 million BTU in 1974 to 124.0 million this year, a 3.7 per cent hike. According to AGA, this slight boost was a reflection of colder weather in early 1975, offset somewhat by consumer conservation efforts.

Some wholesale price increases and higher costs to utilities for construction, labor and maintenance resulted in approval of higher rates by many state regulatory commissions. This fact, plus an increase in higher priced firm sales as opposed to interruptible sales, was instrumental in natural gas industry operating revenues rising 17.6 per cent over 1974, AGA reported.

Hart announced that a large part of company revenues is being invested in improved plant facilities to provide customers with reliable, up to date

service. Therefore, Hart said, utility plant investment will rise to a peak of \$51 billion topping the \$48.1 billion of 1974.

Concerning revenues, AGA estimated: total sales for 1975 at \$19.6 billion, as compared to \$15.4 billion in 1974; that commercial and residential sales will be up 34 per cent and 25 per cent respectively, to \$3.4 billion and \$8.6 billion; and that industrial sales and other revenues will total \$7.6 billion, up 28 per cent.

AGA forecasts that by 1990 the total number of customers will increase approximately 30 per cent to from 57 to 60 million with total sales approximating 20,000 trillion BTU.

"These long-range estimates are based on the assumption that national policy will provide the economic incentives necessary to stimulate investment in research, development and construction of supplemental gas supply projects and in the development of new and known conventional supply sources which are uneconomical to operate under present restrictions," Hart said.

AGA has projected cumulative capital requirements of the natural gas industry over the next decade could exceed \$63 billion in constant dollars and more than \$90 billion at a 6 per cent per year inflation rate.

These figures do not include expenditures of \$3.6 billion for foreign investment in LNG facilities and ships, or petroleum industry exploration and development expenditures which currently aggregate about \$9 billion per year.

"Our planned supplemental gas projects could increase supplies by 3 to 3.3 trillion cubic feet by 1985. This is the energy equivalent of half the total amount of electricity generated in 1974," Hart commented.

Fisher gains explorer; Schleicher outpost set

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Lena Green, a 5,800-foot wildcat in Fisher County, five miles northeast of Rotan.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 183, block 2, H&TC survey, 1 1/2 mile north of the Ella (Ellenburger) field.

SCHLEICHER OUTPOST
HNG Oil Co. of Midland plans No. 1-66 Meador as a 2 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the Schleicher County part of the Mayer (Canyon) gas field.

Drillsite is 2,340 feet from south and 1,033 feet from west lines of section 66, block D, GC&SF survey, 12 miles southwest of Eldorado. Planned depth is 7,500 feet.

SUTTON OUTPOST

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Bertha T. Glasscock will be drilled as a 2 1/4-mile west outpost to production in the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field, in Sutton.

It spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 37, CCSD&RNG survey, 25 miles southwest of Sonora. Contract depth is 10,350 feet.

Mini-oil boom looms in Guatemala jungles

By MARLISE SIMONS
The Washington Post

RUBELSANTO, Guatemala - From the air, the clearings look like lifeless patches on the thick green blanket of Central America's largest rain forest. But down below, a small army of machete workers hacks from dawn to dusk to strip new sites and the rig thumping 24 hours a day scares away the monkeys and jaguars.

The oil explorations going on in Guatemala for almost a decade have finally struck deposits which are promising enough for the nation to dream of a mini-oil-boom and for the government to forecast exports of 100,000 barrels per day by 1980.

At present only two companies are operating, but 40 more have registered here in the hope of obtaining exploration permits, among them giants like Exxon, Shell, Phillips Petroleum and Getty oil.

The size of the oil fields is said to be still undefined but four of the five wells drilled at Rubelsanto each have an estimated capacity of 3,000 to 4,000 barrels per day. Not much by oil cartel standards, but in this country with its tiny domestic demand of 22,000 b.p.d., the discovery has created quite a stir.

Although some \$45 million had been spent on unproductive explorations between 1955 and 1960, the first hints of oil out here came about three years ago when Mexico discovered new fields towards its southern border which virtually doubled its known reserves.

Hoping for the same geological setting on the Guatemalan side, surveyors worked their way up the Xichoy River where it forms the common border before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico.

Here, in an area called Rubelsanto, a few miles from the river, the first wildcat drilled 5,200 feet into the limestone in June 1974. It found medium-grade, high-sulphur oil with a flow rate of 2,240 b.p.d. Now, four wells and a large airstrip later, some 500 men are working this damp, high jungle where few people have passed since the ancient Mayas abandoned their cities and pyramids more than ten centuries ago.

The Mayas working here now for \$2.50 a day cutting trees and vines are employed by Shenandoah Oil Corporation of Fort Worth, Texas, which is involved in a joint venture with

Saga Petroleum of Norway and Basic Resources International based in Luxembourg.

Shenandoah is under pressure from the government to start producing crude as soon as possible, but the company which has spent about \$30 million here, wants to drill more "step-out" wells to measure the fields before building a pipeline to Guatemala's Caribbean coast. Furthermore, the consortium is bringing in new heavy equipment for depths up to 20,000 feet because Mexico's rich veins to the north were found at over 13,500.

Some small political groups say they want the country to nationalize its oil resources, but the government has indicated that there is little prospect of such a measure.

Asked whether there was any chance of nationalization, Gustavo Barrios, vice minister of economy replied: "Certainly not for the time being. We prefer that the companies rather than the government take the exploration risks."

Mesa gauges Lea prospect

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has reported four-point gauges on the Wolfcamp zone for its No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, 3/4 mile southwest of the dual Wolfcamp and Atoka gas opener of the Red Hills field of Lea County, N.M.

Through perforations at 13,431-13,653 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons, it flowed the following gauges: 90 minutes through an 8-64-inch choke, 1.45 million cubic feet of gas daily; 60 minutes through a 9-64-inch choke, 2 million cubic feet of gas per day; 60 minutes through a 10-64-inch choke, 2.90 million cubic feet of gas daily, plus 1.07 barrel of condensate, and 60 minutes through an 11-64-inch choke, 3.95 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 1.69 barrel of condensate.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-26s-33e, 3 miles west of Jal.

BTA denies selling securities in Florida

BTA Oil Producers of Midland, one of the firms included in a list of companies ordered to stop selling oil leases in Florida, said this morning it had never sold securities in Florida.

A representative for BTA's law firm said this morning the company had not received any oral or any other communication of the action taken Tuesday by Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

"There is absolutely no truth to allegations in the Associated Press reports Wednesday as they relate to BTA," the BTA spokesman said this morning.

"The action of the Florida Comptroller is apparently designed to prohibit the 'bucket shop' type telephone and hard sell of promotions in the State of Florida," he added.

The BTA lawyer said the company has for the last five years filed

registration and exemptive certificates with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and has never engaged in any sale of securities in the State of Florida.

Lewis charged Monday that 47 companies were involved in schemes to sell leases on phony or unproductive wells.

He charged that the companies, which he said have taken at least \$3 million from 1,000 Floridians, violated a state law requiring them to register with his agency before selling securities.

Thunderbird Oil Co., the other Midland firm on the list released by Lewis, could not be contacted this morning. The number listed in the Midland telephone directory is not a working number, according to the Southwestern Bell.

Work starts in January at Naval reserve No. 4

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Sometime next month, workmen and equipment will be ferried to the shores of remote Lake Teshekpuk and the long-awaited tapping of what could be Alaska's largest oil field will begin.

By winter's end, contractors expect to have two of 26 planned deep wells in operation in the 37,000-square-mile area southeast of Barrow known as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4.

"The potential is here — definitely," said Lt. Cmdr. Terrence J. Woods, the Navy's officer in charge of the reserve. "The odds are high, but given a 26-well program, we think we are going to find some gas and oil."

Just how much oil the crews hired for the job by Husky Oil NPR Operations, Inc., will find isn't certain. The government two decades ago estimated 33 billion barrels, though some say it may go as high as 100 billion.

The U.S. Geological Survey in June reported the country's proven reserves at 34.25 billion barrels, a supply of something over five years. The total did not include unproven reserves, nor did it include offshore oil.

Prospects alone suggested to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the field may be "another Kuwait."

Husky's crews will operate from a staging area on the Beaufort Sea about 100 miles southeast of Barrow that is so remote it is called "lonely." There are no roads into the icy area, so operations will be supplied by air and, in some cases, by tractor trains plying an arduous overland route.

Pet-4, as the area is called, is west of Alaska's first big oil find, Prudhoe Bay.

Prudhoe's recoverable reserves have been estimated conservatively at 9.6 billion barrels — enough oil to justify construction of the 800-mile, \$6 billion-plus trans-Alaska pipeline.

Woods said he expects Husky to award necessary subcontracts by the end of the month, since drilling must be done between late December to Mid-May of each year.

During the first year, Husky says it expects to spend about \$47 million for the work.



Work is expected to begin in January on a 26-well program in Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in an area just west of Prudhoe Bay.

Estimates on recoverable oil in the 37,000-square-mile reserve have ranged from 33 billion to 100 billion barrels.

Saturday comics

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

Word game grid with scrambled letters: GIKLYN, RIMEX, PHULS, TUSTOE

An inventive juvenile delinquent... He took a fender from a Ford, the chrome from a Datsun, and got...

Numbered grid for word game

- ACROSS: 1 Put through a sieve, 9 Youngest one, 14 Dart Colloq., 15 Chills and fever, 16 Cum, 17 Avis, 18 Working equines, 20 Venerable, 21 Relatives, 22 Pullman facilities, 23 Bewitches, 24 Slang, 25 Chile's chief export, 27 he'd lost his last friend, 29 Zero, 30 Helps, 34 Marines' monogram, 36 Considerable, 38 Asian country, 39 Proposes, 42 Garrulous, 43 Above, 44 California, 45 Approve: Var., 46 Admission charge, 47 Transport for Tom Sawyer, 49 Actress Drake, 51 One kind of cruiser, 54 Be an agent, 58 The check: Slang, 60 See 14 Across, 61 Isolate, for health purposes, 63 Not of the cloth, 64 Aisle man, 65 Roused, 66 Long journey, 67 After: Fr., 68 Business abbr., 69 Gamblers' advantages, DOWN: 1 Bernhardt, 2 Reflection, 3 As an instance, 4 Does business, 5 Bet on, 6 Another time, 7 Crucial issue, 8 Eventually, 9 Bank, 10 Fish, 11 Trent tributary, 12 Frankfurt's river, 13 Novel heroine, 19 Pitch, 24 Like flood waters, 26 Traffic jam, 28 Temperature abbr., 30 Industrious insect, 31 On TV, the prompter, 32 Fashion name, 33 Writer George, 34 Thus far, 35 Drench, 37 Do over, in a way, 38 Biblical patriarch, 40 Heaven, 41 Misjudge, 46 House plant, 48 Begin, 49 Wild hogs, 50 Ball team, 52 Vine-covered, 53 Parts of bottles, 54 pura, 55 Point, 56 Wild goat of Asia, 57 Autonomous, 59 Sugar source, 62 Double: Prefix

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NANCY



DICK TRACY



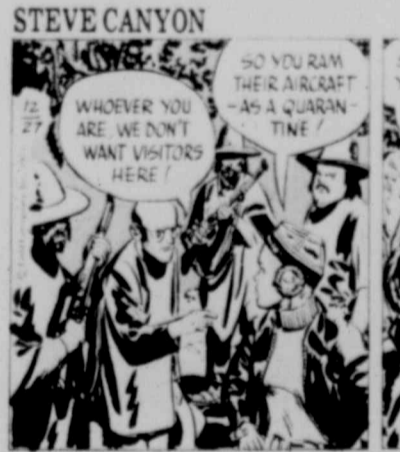
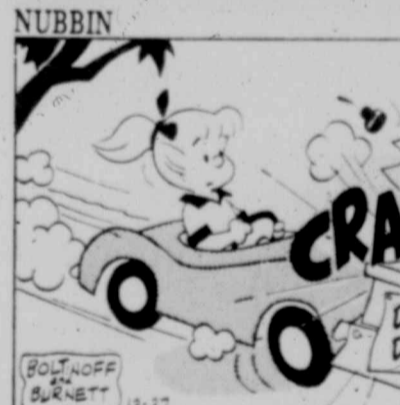
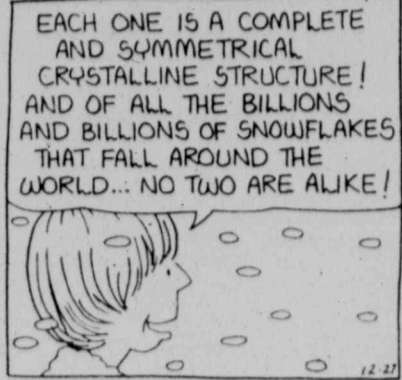
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PEANUTS



2 sl... WASHINGTON... The United aircraft carrier... Cher... com... The Washin... WASHING... coal, autos... States a for... November a... nation will... year, the... Wednesday... The depart... ths of 1975... by \$10.6 b... previous re... billion in 19... Novemb... \$9,409,300... \$8,299,100.00... Exports w... imports rose... Contributi... departmen... shipmen's o... exports and... craft... Partially... \$176.8 milli... and a \$85.5... Import in... \$61.5 milli... million gain... Partially... decline in... down \$89.6... million... The size... has astound... The For... predicted t... during 1975... 1974, The... Wednesday... the nation... surplus of \$... The ex... formance h... the value o... world curre... Care... crim... The Los AN... NEW YO... Morgenth... crime and... named Tu... choice for... corruption... justice syst... Morgent... wrongdoing... correction... It is a... siderable... Morgenth... attorney... Manhattan... that office... Legislatu... to serve in... He replac... to the of... Rockefeller... involved in... handling o... public dis... assigned as... "The elit... justice sys... overriding... responsib... and effect... nouncing h... "While... diminishing... that Robe... vestigation... and profess... "Meanin... obviously... by a recent... rulings, ca... confidence... 1972."

2 ships U.S. carrier force in Western Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' aircraft carrier force in the Western Pacific is at its lowest level in more than 25 years, the Pentagon says.

The Pentagon says the carrier force in the Western Pacific dropped to two ships early this month when the Kitty Hawk left for San Diego. Remaining on station are the carriers Midway and Oriskany.

The cutback has been planned for a year. It stems directly from a decision to decommission two older carriers next year.

That will lower the total number in service worldwide to 13, one of which will be used primarily for training.

An underlying factor in the carrier reduction in the Western Pacific is the post-Vietnam U.S. policy of avoiding, where possible, military involvement in the Asian area.

Until this month, the United States has maintained at least three carriers in Asian waters since the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950.

For most of the years since then, the United States was locked in cold war with Communist China or hot war in Southeast Asia. That

began to change when the United States pulled out of the Vietnam war and began cultivating better relations with Peking.

Since Vietnam, there has been a gradual reduction of the U.S. military presence in the Asian area, including Japan and Okinawa, Taiwan and Thailand.

The last U.S. combat planes flew out of Thailand this month. At the height of the Southeast Asia war, there were nearly 700 U.S. planes and about 49,000 U.S. servicemen there.

Cher expecting come 'Julyish'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cher, television's slimmest star, is pregnant.

Come "Julyish," says Cher's agent Richard Grant, the star of "Cher" and countless fan magazines will give birth to her second child. Cher is married to rock star Gregg Allman.

Next month Cher will resume her professional partnership with ex-husband Sonny Bono. They will tape the first 10 shows of their new variety series in February, March and April. Will Cher's pregnancy be obvious?

"I don't think it will show until the eighth or ninth month," says Grant, "because Cher's so slender and tall. I just saw her over the weekend and she's bone-skinny." If it does show, Cher "will dress accordingly," says Grant. "You wear certain kinds of clothes when you're pregnant."

Grant points out that Cher "dressed accordingly" when she was pregnant with Chastity, the daughter of Sonny and Cher. But that was before her TV show and her Time magazine cover.

Pregnancy has been known to help Nielsen ratings. When Desi's love for Lucy produced Little Ricky, the nation cheered. When Gloria Stivic's child was born on "All in the Family" Monday night, 60 per cent of the television-watching audience in New York and Los Angeles was watching the delivery. "Lots of ladies have been pregnant while on television," says Grant, citing Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett.

So will Sonny and Cher trade quips about Cher's pregnancy? Maybe. Maybe not. "This might be different," says Grant. This time Allman, not Bono, is her husband.

U.S. trade still in black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased exports of coal, autos and aircraft helped give the United States a foreign trade surplus of \$1.1 billion in November and made it virtually certain that the nation will have a record trade surplus for the year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department said that for the first 11 months of 1975, U.S. exports have exceeded imports by \$10.6 billion, which already eclipses the previous record annual trade surplus of \$7.1 billion in 1964.

November exports were valued at \$9,409,300,960, while imports totaled \$8,299,100,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Exports were up 1.3 per cent over October and imports rose 1.1 per cent.

Contributing to the increase in exports, the department said, were a \$182 million rise in shipments of coal, a \$5.82 million increase in auto exports and a \$57.6 million rise in military aircraft.

Partially offsetting the export gains were a \$176.8 million drop in civilian aircraft exports and a \$85.5 million decline in soybean shipments.

Import increases were due, in part, to a gain of \$61.5 million in machinery imports and a \$60.3 million gain in motor vehicle imports.

Partially offsetting the import increases was a decline in imports of petroleum, which were down \$89.6 million, and sugar imports, off \$84.5 million.

The size of the nation's foreign trade surplus has astounded administration economists.

The Ford administration originally had predicted the nation would have a trade deficit during 1975, similar to the deficit of \$2.3 billion in 1974. The Commerce Department said Wednesday that if the present trend continues, the nation will end 1975 with an over-all trade surplus of \$11.6 billion.

The exceptionally favorable U.S. trade performance has contributed to the strengthening of the value of U.S. dollar in relation with other world currencies.

Carey names crime ferret

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Former U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau, a leading specialist in organized crime and secret Swiss bank account cases, was named Tuesday by Gov. Hugh L. Carey as his choice for special prosecutor to ferret out official corruption within New York City's criminal justice system.

Morgenthau's responsibility will be to seek wrongdoing among policemen, judges, correction officers and fellow prosecutors.

It is a wide-ranging assignment with considerable investigative resources. In addition, Morgenthau, who will become a deputy state attorney general, will retain his post as Manhattan district attorney. He was elected to that office in 1974. Carey said he would ask the Legislature to pass a law allowing Morgenthau to serve in the two jobs.

He replaces Maurice Nadjari, who was named to the office by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1972. Of late, Nadjari has been involved in a number of controversies over his handling of corruption prosecutions and in a public dispute over tactics with the judge assigned as liaison with his office.

"The elimination of corruption in the criminal justice system in New York City is a matter of overriding concern to the public and to me. It is a responsibility that I must exercise decisively and effectively," the governor said in announcing his intention to name Morgenthau.

"While not, in any way, denigrating or diminishing the effort of Mr. Nadjari, I believe that Robert Morgenthau can carry the investigation forward with personal dedication and professional skill.

"Meaningful progress has been hampered, obviously by clashes in personalities as well as by a recent series of adverse court decisions and rulings, causing a perceptible decline in public confidence in the investigation under way since 1972."



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39c
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Piggly Wiggly
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Piggly Wiggly
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6-oz. Can 2 for



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Krispy Crackers 49c
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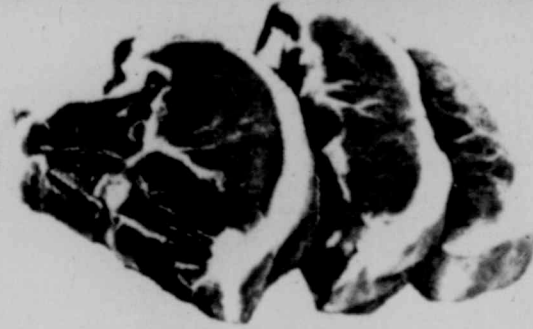
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5 Lbs. Fryers
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42 Miscellaneous

SKIS. K-2 Winter Heat. never used.
Poles and boots. men's size 10 1/2. 683 2729

CHRISTMAS gifts. give a real live baby
doll. Call 683 2881

SANTO matrix quad car. cassette. AM
FM. internal. external recording. One
year warranty. \$150. 683 2443

**INSTANT
CHRISTMAS MONEY
FOR GOOD USED
MERCHANDISE**
We buy one piece of household. See us for
your used item needs.
**HANCOCK
SECOND HAND STORE**
313 E. Wall. Nights 683-8584 683 1831

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHATSOEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, white with black vinyl top and black leather interior. This local one owner Cadillac has all the Cadillac extras with a nationwide 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty behind it.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, Royal blue with saddle vinyl interior. Equipped with power windows, power divided seat. Air. Am. fm stereo with tape player. Steel belted radials and only 24,000 miles.

1975 MONTE CARLO, light green with white landau top and white vinyl interior. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, and AM radio.

1975 PONTIAC Catalina, white with blue top and blue cloth interior. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, and steel belted radial tires. With only 6,000 miles this car still has factory warranty left.

TOMMY HAWKINS JOHN BERNARDON

20 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

21 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

22 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

23 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

24 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

25 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

26 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

27 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

28 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

29 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

30 Automobiles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

31 Trucks & Tractors

**HUNTER'S
SPECIAL!**
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
4 WHEEL DRIVE
PICKUP LONG WIDE BED
V8 automatic. power steering. power
brakes. air. air conditioner. bumper
guards. Excellent condition.
**Huckabay
Chevrolet**
W. Hwy. 80 694 9601

32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

33 Motorcycles

1971 Harley Davidson. Excellent condition.
Call 683 2881

34 Airplanes

INSTRUMENT Ground School. Starts
January 24th for two weeks. Enroll
early. Mark 583 1192

35 Boats & Motors

**NEW & USED
PICKUP & TRUCK
EQUIPMENT**
Tool boxes. all types. Headache rack. tie
down falls. grill guards. fuel tanks.
metal. metal. Motorcycles. golf
bags. light parts. cars. trucks. etc.
MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS
1222 South Big Spring. 683 8018

39 Recreational Vehicles

26 FOOT GMC MOTOR HOME
13,000 actual miles. 1975. 1974. 1973.
Call 683 2881

40 Garage Sales

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

41 Miscellaneous

1973 Dodge pickup. Clean and good
mileage. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick. 1974 Buick.
Call 683 2881

36 Recreational Vehicles

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
& A VERY HAPPY
NEW YEAR
FROM BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND
ODESSA 337 6635
Open Jan. 2 to serve you**

37 Auto Parts/Accessories

THREE speed transmission. 1971
Chrysler product. Excellent condition.
\$50. See at 421 West Borman

38 Boats & Motors

**NEW & USED
PICKUP & TRUCK
EQUIPMENT**
Tool boxes. all types. Headache rack. tie
down falls. grill guards. fuel tanks.
metal. metal. Motorcycles. golf
bags. light parts. cars. trucks. etc.
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ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
In Stock -- Immediate Delivery

'76 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

• 2 ton to 5 ton models
• With air brakes or vacuum brakes
• Choice of 350 V8, 360 V8 or 427 V8 engines
• GVW rating 19,200 to 27,500
• 84 CA to 124 CA

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 West Wall 694-9601

YES MIDLAND HAS A NEW FIAT DEALER!

Under New Ownership and Management

MID-WAY MOTORS IS MIDLAND'S AUTHORIZED FIAT DEALER WITH COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept.

"We invite all Fiat owners plus all foreign and domestic car owners to use our complete, modern parts and service facilities."

MID-WAY MOTORS
2601 W. Wall Dial 683-4919 or 563-2698

EXCELLENT INVENTORY WITH MANY DIFFERENT MODELS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

1975 LINCOLN
All Lincoln accessories
4,390
McFarland Motor Co.
683-4179 3214 W. Wall 683-4178

1975 PONTIAC FORMULA 350
Automatic, power and air, tape deck
\$4,695.00 PERMIAN
PONTIAC
701 W. Texas

1975 PONTIAC FORMULA 350
Automatic, power and air, tape deck
\$4,695.00 PERMIAN
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Automatic, power and air, tape deck
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PONTIAC
701 W. Texas

TAX SAVING SALE

TAXES ARE ASSESSED ON EVERY CAR ON OUR LOT JANUARY 1st. WE PREFER TO REDUCE OUR PRICES AND PASS THIS TAX MONEY ON TO YOU IN THE FORM OF SAVINGS. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED AND ARE EFFECTIVE UNTIL JANUARY 2nd.

QUALITY USED CARS

SAVE NOW!!!

YEAR - MAKE - MODEL	WAS	SAVE	NOW
1975 LTD'S. Loaded. 7,000 to 11,000 miles	\$4286	\$300	\$3986
1975 GRANADA 4-DR'S. Loaded. 11,000 to 14,000 miles	\$4186	\$300	\$3886
1975 MUSTANG. Loaded. 3,600 miles	\$4186	\$300	\$3886
1975 CHEV NOVA 4-DR. Loaded. 17,000 miles	\$3786	\$400	\$3386
1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON. Loaded. 11,000 miles	\$3936	\$300	\$3686
1975 CHEV VEGA. Air conditioner. 6,600 miles	\$3186	\$400	\$2786
1974 LTD 4-DOOR. Loaded. 54,000 miles	\$3386	\$500	\$2886
1974 GRAN TORINO 4-DR'S. Loaded. 18,000 to 26,000 miles	\$3286	\$400	\$2886
1974 OLDS 98 4-DOOR. Loaded. 29,000 miles	\$4386	\$600	\$3786
1974 CHEV IMPALA 2-DR. Loaded. 26,000 miles	\$3386	\$400	\$2986
1973 MUSTANG FORMAL ROOF. Loaded. 37,000 miles	\$3386	\$400	\$2986
1973 OLDS 98 2-DOOR. Loaded. 52,000 miles	\$3686	\$700	\$2986
1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE. Loaded. Choose from 2	\$2386	\$400	\$1986
1972 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. Loaded. 56,000 miles	\$2186	\$300	\$1886
1970 CADILLAC COUPE. Loaded. 74,000 miles	\$1986	\$200	\$1786
1966 CORTINA 4-DOOR. 44,000 miles	\$ 686	\$100	\$ 586
1973 MAZDA 2-DOOR CLUB. Air. automatic. 52,000 miles	\$1686	\$300	\$1386
1975 MAVERICK 4-DR. Loaded. 5,600 miles	\$3886	\$500	\$3386
1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON. 25,000 miles	\$3286	\$400	\$2886
1974 GREMLIN. Automatic, air. 18,000 miles	\$2986	\$400	\$2586
1975 FORD ELITE. Loaded. 16,000 miles	\$4986	\$500	\$4486
1973 IMPALA 4-DR. Loaded. 55,000 miles	\$2286	\$600	\$1686
1973 DODGE COLT WAGON. Automatic. Radio. 19,000 miles	\$2686	\$300	\$2386
1968 MUSTANG. 6 cylinder engine. Std. 76,000 miles	\$1386	\$200	\$1186
1971 CHRYSLER 4-DR. Loaded. 56,000 miles	\$1986	\$600	\$1386
1960 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP. 6 cyl. std. One of a kind	\$100	\$100	\$686

GET THESE SAVINGS PLUS ROGERS' 48-HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF THE CAR YOU BUY, RETURN IT WITHIN 48 HOURS OR 100 MILES AND YOUR MONEY WILL BE FULLY REFUNDED.

ROGERS FORD SALES
4200 W. HWY. 80 PHO. 694-8801

FINANCING ARRANGED INSURANCE ARRANGED

FINAL CLOSEOUT!

YOU CAN NEVER SAVE MORE THAN NOW

EXECUTIVE CAR - 1975 BUICK LeSabre
\$4836.77

REDUCED TO - DEMO CAR - 1975 BUICK LeSabre
\$4932.43

LIST PRICE \$6234.30. SALE PRICE.

1-New Buick Century Discounted \$1136.25	LeSabre 4-door Executive Car Price No. 796 List Price \$6189.30 SALE PRICE \$4935	2 LeSabre Demos One 4-door One 2-door	1976 Model BUICKS Arriving Daily!!
1-Executive Century 2-door Custom Coupe Discounted over \$1000	BUICK RIVIERA DEMOS 1975 Discounted over \$2000	FULL OR EXTENDED WARRANTY ON ALL DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS SOLD.	OPEL MANTAS 17 To Choose From Starting at \$3594.38
2-Demo Centurys Discounted to \$945.25			

ONLY 2 NEW 1975 BUICKS REMAIN! SAVE!

LeSabre 4-door STOCK NO. 942
455 V8 engine with 4 barrel carburetor, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering recent group. It's loaded all the way.

LeSabre 4-door STOCK NO. 988
455 V8 engine with 4 barrel carburetor, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering recent group. It's loaded all the way.

LIST PRICE \$6460.80
SALE PRICE \$5245.81

LIST PRICE \$6230
SALE PRICE \$5185.55

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL
2625 W. Wall Phone 683-2761 or 563-0573

FOR NEW YEARS A NEW HOME by PAUL NOEL THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS

Coordinated interiors by Ella Noel... Select early and pick your interior colors... DORWARD - 4 bdrm. ready to move in...

SITE OFFICE: 720 PINE, PHONE 684-4311 JACK BISCOE, REALTORS

WE BUY HOUSES RODERICK AND LINEBARGER

1900 W. Illinois 683-6331... NEAR DELWOOD... DRUGGERS AGENCY... HEY!

COME OUT TO THE 2800 BLOCK OF HAYNES AND MOSS STREETS... FRESH ON MARKET

GO NORTH FOR CHRISTMAS... LA CASAS REALTOR

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS... WESTSIDE LISTINGS

THE MAXSON COMPANY... Kelly Morrison, Chet Pringle, R.C. Maxson

GIVE THE GIFT... MOVE INTO THIS 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH HOME

KIMBER LEA... 3,100 square feet 4 bedrooms, exposed beams

MOVE IN TODAY!... HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, INC.

* NEW LISTING... Early American designed home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

EXCELLENT LOCATION... THE HILL COUNTRY COMPANY... NEW LEAN WEST SIDE

PRICE REDUCED... DR. A. HENRY SARANEC... HAPPY NEW YEAR

JUST LISTED... Three of the prettiest suburban properties ever on Midland market

FOR SALE BY OWNER... WESTSIDE DOLL HOUSE... EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath

THE HOUSE OF TOMORROW... THE HOUSES OF TOMORROW... HANG ON KEY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

WARWICK - LOCATION LOCATION... PEACOCK - 4 bedroom, excellent condition

HUGHES - Very nice 3 bedroom... STUTZ - 4 bedrooms, immediate occupancy

NEELY - 3 new houses, excellent construction... MOGFORD - Truly a charming home

MAXWELL - 3 bedroom, total electric... MARIANA - 2 bedroom, water well

DOUGLAS - Oozes charm... AUBURN - Just listed, a 4 bedroom in excellent condition

Suburban Property... DRUGGERS AGENCY... Out of Town Property

* CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY... Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake

DEER HUNTERS PARADISE... 40+ acres, heavily wooded, deer and turkey

TWO MILES FROM LLANO... Five beautiful acres of rolling hill country

LA CASA REALTORS... 683-6336... 1711 W. Wall

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS... 1908 W. ILLINOIS... THANKS FOR OUR BEST YEAR YET

WARWICK - LOCATION LOCATION... PEACOCK - 4 bedroom, excellent condition

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MAXWELL - 3 bedroom, total electric... MARIANA - 2 bedroom, water well

DOUGLAS - Oozes charm... AUBURN - Just listed, a 4 bedroom in excellent condition

Farms & Ranches... 4 acres located in Greenwood School District

T. C. TUBB REALTOR... FARM LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER

SAVE TAX MONEY!... 270 acres, 1/2 section, located west of Seminole

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... MARY ELLEN WARD PAT ROUST

BETTER THAN NEW - 3 bedroom 2 full baths, brick home

FOUR FOR MORE - 4 bedroom home on corner near Fannin school

COMPY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bdrms... MOVE RITE IN 3 bdr. immaculate home

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS... DUPLEX FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

NEW LISTINGS... 84,950 - Culpeper - Everything you could want

79,500 - Ridgman - Transferred executive selling lovely home

42,500 - Providence - A truly great "buy" Pretty den with fireplace

Business Property Sales... EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3... 8500 sq. ft. building near Bankhead Hwy

PIPE YARD OR WELL SERVICE... Office with 1,000 sq. ft. plus good metal shop

BRAND NEW LOG CABIN... in the preferred upper canyon of Ruidoso

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... NEAR NEW FURNISH SUPERMARKET

THE MOORE, realtors... 2701 West Louisiana

Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON Realtors... 702 Andrews Hwy.

Lockheed - Spacious 3 br. 4 bath beauty extra nice... Pecan - 4 br. custom, 2 1/2 baths, full ref.

NEW "PALACE HOMES" built by Clyde Brown... HYDE PARK - 3 br. 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area

COMMERCIAL... Big Spring St - 3 comm. off. bldgs... Wall Jldg. zoned at R-3, office in front

TALK TO THE PACE SETTERS... Son Thomas 694-0726, Joyce Moore, GR. 694-7255